

Selected Story.

The Glassfords' Thanksgiving.

Now, then," said the old gentleman, "here's a little turkey that wouldn't pass for more than a chicken aside of our big one; but for a small family like the orthodox thing for Thanksgiving it would do. Have you bought your turkey yet, Mrs. Glassford?"

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The gentleman said we could build a new house. Maybe by and by we could build a twenty little barn and have a cow," said the five-year old baby.

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