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negro's heart overflow. Giving a wild cry, he folded his wife in his arms and burst into a paroxysm of tears. "Come, now, my chill ren," said the minister, kneeling down, "Let us pray." The whole assembly then knelt on the ground, while the old man prayed, a sincere, heart-touching prayer never known from human lips to that God "in

middle house, dat naint no cracks, and one
 'till keep out de wind and de rain? And
 n't you s'pose, my chil'n, dat it'll be
 off for Jule, too—dat pore, repentin' chile,
 whose heart am clean broke, case she naint
 oughten dis on Sam—and won't de Lord
 de good Lord—de tender-hearted Lord—

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