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“The fading light only served to show the outlines of General Washington, whose figure was known to me” p 38.

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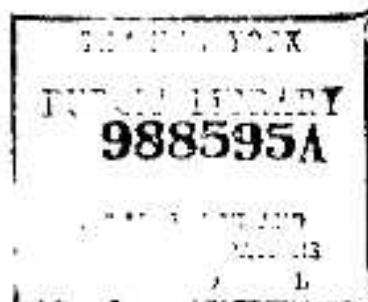
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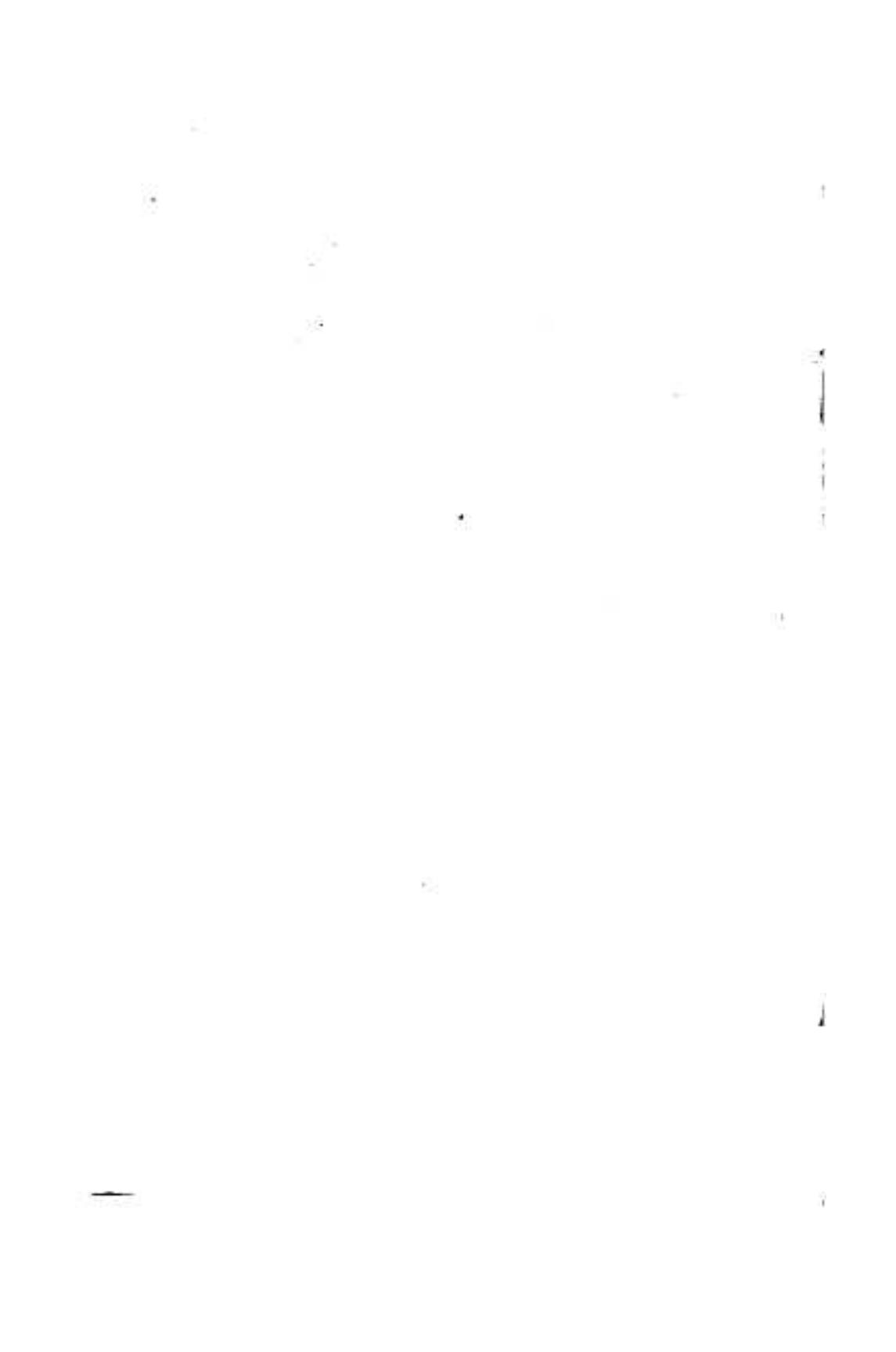
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## HUGH FISHER.

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"THERE's Uncle Hugh! There he is, I'm sure!" exclaimed Henry,—his pale, sorrowful and expecting face suddenly lighting up, as he saw a wagon stop at a small house on the opposite side of the street.

"Run, child," said the friendly neighbour at whose house we were, "run and ask him to come here. He'll find it dull enough over there, I reckon."

I stood at the window, watching Henry as he went and delivered his message. Uncle Hugh patted him on the head. It looked kind.

"Oh dear!" I sighed, without knowing it. Uncle Hugh tied his horse to a green post, and followed Henry to the house where we were. His heavy tread was soon heard in the entry. Mrs. French left her cooking, and went to meet him.

"Well, the poor lady has gone!" she said,—showing him into the sitting-room, where Agnes and I were. "She thought a dreadful sight about seeing you before she died. She said you were the only relative. There's the two youngest, Hugh and Agnes. That's Henry," pointing to my brother. "He is the oldest, and not very old, either."

My uncle stalked into the room.

"That's Hugh, is it?" fixing his large gray eyes on me. "He's a stout boy. He looks as if he could dig potatoes as well as anybody."

He took off his coat, and sat down.