A WONDERFUL DREAM.

'O, yes-? Yes, yes-I believe in dreams,' said old Silas Tafton. He took another whiff at his pipe, and then added : 'One of the greatest speculations I ever went into come of a dream, a wonderful dream. I'll tell ye about

story as follows : the great land speculation here in Maine I was living then in Grey. One day reality. old Sam Whitney of Oxford, stopped piece of good land, and I bought 150 | that such a spot existed. acres of it, and made me an excellent never sorry.

assured they were a blue set when they probably owned still. assembled on the territory. Within all a beautiful river upon its border, on which there was a superb water power. John Twist bought and paid for it; and when he came to look at it he found it to be a mass of barren rock, with here river he found a water course that tumbled melted snow over the crags in the spring, but which was dry most of the time. I did not see the poor fellow | found them all pure and bright. when he came to survey his property, but I could imagine how he felt. After a while, however, the excite-

ment passed off and the sufferers of Ellenville turned their backs upon the graves of their speculative hopes. On helpmate; my crops were abundant : dollars tied up in my stecking. One evening in early autumn, after

our crops had all been gathered, a man, riding a sorry looking nag, pulled up man, with a sedate and solemn face, and dressed in black. It was safe enough to conclude that he was a min-He said he was the Rev. Paul Meekinteresting and instructive. Before he went to bed he read a chapter in the Bible, and said a prayer; and Betsy in her life.

table Mr. Meekmore was very sedate He asked a blessing, and then only answered such questions as were asked him. Finally Betsy told him she was afraid he had not slept well. He smiled and said he had slept very well, saving the spell of a curious dream which had visited him three separate times during the night. Betsy asked him if he would tell what it was about. 'It was the old dream of hidden

wealth,' he said, with a solemn look. 'I haven't dreamed'such a dream before diamond mine worth millions of dollars; and it never profited me a penny. But such wealth is not for me. I need it not. My calling hath higher and holier aims. And yet this poor flesh is somedross of gold and silver.'

By degrees we got from him that he had dreamed of a silver mine among the

we told him that our door would always I handed over the gold and silver. be open to him; and he promised that he would abide with us again if he had | Twist had been recently signed, and I the opportunity.

In two weeks Mr. Meekmore came back. He had received a summons, he said, from the home board, to return West.

This second evening in the society of the reverend gentleman we enjoyed more than we had enjoyed the first. His fund of anecdote and adventure was literally exhausted, and yet an odor of sanctity and delicacy prevaded all his speech. We urged that he should spend a few days with us, but he could not. He said it would give him great

On the next morning at the breakfast | nized the horse, and I recognized the Augusat. Maine table our guest was even more sedate man. and thoughtful than on the previous

occasion; and when questioned upon the the green coat and bright buttens? matter he told us that he had been visited by the same strange dream again.

'This time,' he said, 'the vision ap. virgin silver, but I saw an exact pro-And we listened to the old man's vine, through which the snows of win- and he were the same person! And ter seemed to find release in the spring, this was not all that flashed upon me. 'You remember, some of you, about rushing down a craggy hillside to a few of them-were made suddenly rich; ly were it not that once before a dream | what they were. He took the largest and rich men were made suddenly poor. of the same import proved a atartling lump, and tested it and said:

We conversed further on the subject, at our place, and showed us a map of and after breakfast Mr. Meckmore the earth in that shape. a new town which had been laid out in | took a pencil, and upon the blank leaf Sagadahoc. On the map it looked of an old atlas he drew a picture of the an alloy of tin and lead, it couldn't be beautiful. There were brooks and lakes, spot he had seen in his dream; and he and broad plains of pine and oak, with pointed out where beneath the roots of streets all laid out, and spots for churches an old stumpy pine tree, he had seen and school houses all marked out in an outcropping of the precious metal. proper array. I had a cousin living He had drawn the picture, he told us, down that way, and I concluded to go to show us how vivid his dream had down and take a look. I found the been; but advised us to think no more town of Ellenville, which old Whitney of it. Even were it possible that the had showed me on his map, to be a dream had substance, the body of the wild, worthless tract, all rocks and mine was far below the surface; and, derful things. swamp; but on the edge of this tract, in | moreover, the Lord only knew where another township, my cousin owned a the spot was located, even allowing!

For once in my life I allowed my farm; and for that purchase I was cupidity to get the better of my outspoken honesty. I allowed the rev-Meantime Ellenville was nearly all erend guest to depart, and did not tell sold in 100 acre lots. The excitement | him that I knew of a spot exactly the was at fever heat, and people bought original of that which he had pictured, without once thinking to come and look even to every rock, shrub, tree and at the land they were purchasing. But ravine. And that spot was upon the by and by the new owners came to look | wild lot which had been purchased by up their property, and you can rest John Twist, and which John Twist

That very afternoon, armed with an the limits of the mapped-out township axe and pick, I went forth to the rough there was not an acre that could be cliffside of the twist lot. I knew excultivated. On the side that bordered actly where the pictured spot was to be on my farm it was a craggy ledge of found, and when I reached it I was rocks; and beyond that to the eastward | more than ever struck by the faithfulthe land settled away under the mud | ness of Mr. Meekmore's draught. The and water of a sunken slough. Some of accuracy in detail was wonderful. And these lots had been sold as high as \$5 | when I reflected that this draught had an acre; and a few of them even higher | been made by one who was an utter than that. One poor fellow named and absolute stranger to the place-John Twist, from Vermont; had paid | made from the simple impressions of \$5 an acre for a lot that cornered on a dream-it is a marvel that I was my land. On the map it had been set strongly and strangely impressed? I down as a magnificent pine forest, with found the old tree which the reverend dreamer had designated, and went to And ere long my labours were re- weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall-st work at its roots.

warded! Beneath one of the main roots I found a lump of pure white and there a clump of scrub oak and a | metal as large as a hen's egg; and upon few stunted Norway pines; and for a further chopping and digging I found several more smaller pieces. They had evidently been broken from a molten mass, and upon rubbing off the dirt I

That night I slept but little. I could only lie awake and think of the vast wealth that lay buried in that bleak hillside. But what could I do? The lot was not mine and I should run great risks if I troubled another man's my farm I prospered. My land was of property. And, moreover, if I made the best quality; my wife was a true further exploration while the land was not mine, the secret might be divulged, my stock thrived and I found myself, at | and the vast wealth snatched from me. length, with a goodly pile of silver I must purchase the Twist lot, and I had no doubt that I could buy it for a mere song.

On the next day I rode over to see my cousin, and when I had spoken of the before our door. He was a well-looking Twist lot he informed me that not only that lot, but a number of others were for sale. They had been advertised and were to be sold at auction in two weeks. ister; and so he announced himself. He called me a fool when I told him I should bid on the Twist lot, but I told more. He was a missionary, on a home him I had looked it over and had made circuit, and asked for shelter for him- up my mind that my sheep could find self and beast for the night. Of course | plenty of grazing there! through the we welcomed him cheerfully, and were summer months. He asked me if I pleased with him. He had travelled | hadn't already got all the sheep pasture extensively, and his conversation was I wanted; but I told him he need not The trouble himself.

During the next two weeks I kept quiet and held my tongue, giving no opsaid to me after he had retired, that she portunity for my secret to become had never heard such a beautiful prayer known. On the appointed day I went over to the settlement, where the land The next morning at the breakfast | was to be sold. It was to be put up in hundred acre lots, and sold by the original plans of the Whitney purchase. Lot number one was put up first, and sold for one-quarter of l'a cent an acre.

> The next lot was the Twist lot, and I heard that iron and copper ore had been discovered upon it. A stranger in jockey clothes started in at 50 cents an acre. Another stranger who wore a blue frock and top boots bid 75.

Then there was more talk about iron and copper. The man in the jockey suit said that he had positive assurance since by a wonderful dream in southern | that pure iron ore had been found in Africa I was led to the discovery of a some of the gulches-and he bid \$1 an acre. At this point I entered into the contest, and bid \$1.25. Up-up-up-25 cents at a time, until I had bid \$10 an acre. People called me crazy. Ten dollars an acre was more than the very times weak enough to lust after the land in the whole country was worth. But I held to my bid, and kept my own

And the Twist lot was knocked down crags of our hills. The mine seemed to to me for just \$1,000. The terms were his vision utterly exhaustless in the cash. I told them to make out the deed precious metal; but he could not locate while I went home after the money. HANGING, BRACKET AND it. Betsy, whose curiosity was aroused, And away I rode. I emptied my old would have pushed the matter; but Mr. stocking of gold and silver, and found Meekmore finally shook his head more \$950. I borrowed the other \$50 withsolemnly than ever, and said that he out trouble at the settlement, and would rather forget the dream if he could straightway proceeded to the office of When the missionary's horse was at Squire Simpkins; where the deed had the door, and the owner was prepared to been made. The instrument was duly Combination start off, he informed us that he was signed and sealed, and when the squire bound toward the Canada line, and that had assured me that the payment of he might return that way. Of course the money would make all fast and safe

I observed that the name of John asked Simpkins if Mr. Twist was present. 'He was here a few minutes ago,'

said Simpkins, 'and will be back again for his money. He's feeling pretty good to Boston, and make immediate prepara- I should judge, since he has got rid of tion for a winter's campaign in the his hundred-acre-lot for twice as much as it cost him, and for a theusand times more than any same man could think it Newest Shades & Patterns,

> Half an hour afterward I called at Simpkins' again. Mr. Twist had just GREY COTTONS gone out with his money. 'There he is now,' said Simpkins,

'just bound off.' I looked out of the window, and saw at the door of an inn, on the opposite pleasure to do so, but this call to the side of the way, a tall man, in a bottlenew field of labor in the West was very green coat, with bright, glaring but- All, of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The

'Who is that man,' I asked; 'he with

'That,' said Simpkins, is 'Mr. John

In a moment more the man in the peared with wonderful distinctness. I bottle green coat had ridden away, not only beheld the vast chambers of with his heavy saddle bags behind him; and buttoned up within that coat I file of the surrounding territory. It beheld my reverend guest? It flashed was a wild, desolate spot by a deep ra- upon me that the Rev. Paul Meekmore A few days afterwards I took my dark, wide-stretching swamp below. lumps of white metal to a man who was some 30 years ago. Poor men-a very This would not impress me so serious- versed in such matters, and asked him

I asked if pewter was ever dug out of

'Well,' said he, 'seeing that pewter is very well dug up, unless somebody had gone and buried it beforehand.'

Touching further exploration upon my Twist lot I will not speak. I will only add that I have an old stocking at home with half a dozen lumps of pewter in it and I never look upon it but I am forced to acknowledge that dreams are sometimes very strange and won-

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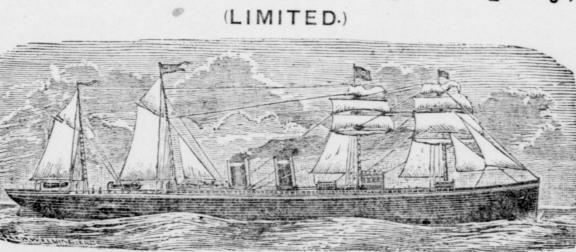
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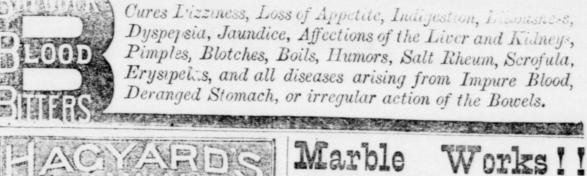
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