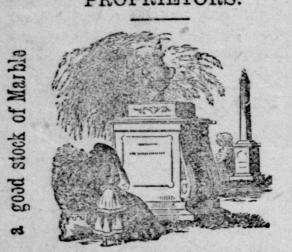
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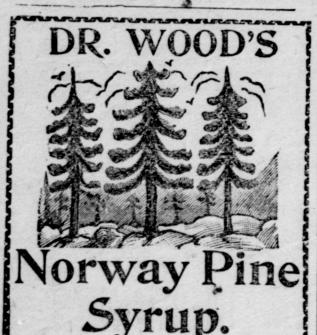
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Over the gorgeous heights
Where the sugar maples flame
With a fire that swiftly blights,
Like a passion betinged with shame— Down the shining streams With their faded willow fringe; In fields where the purple gleams Of asters make golden rod cringe-

Ever I hear it sound With a sweet yet lethal thrill: As, 'midst cruel snows inwound, The lost pilgrim smiles, cold and still.

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Missouri with some acquaintances picked up about the hotel, I followed a covey of quail over a plantation, which, in the character of its buildings, fences and soil, told of a wealthy and prosperous ownership. The Irish setter over which I was shooting, was only borrowed property, but we had established the most friendly relationship, and he was worked ing with all the steadiness and fidelity of a deacon. As he advanced with a silent, sinuous motion, beating the air with his tail and flattening his body to the ground, up rose the birds from beneath a sheltering root. Bang! bang! I gave them both barrels and each shot brought the response so welcome to the Missouri with some acquaintances picked up about the hotel, I followed a covey that I executed that double shot, for quail for the family larder and I never without knowing it I had an admiring

sounds that foreboded trouble "Hi dar! Who's you shootin' at? Git offen dis plantation. The cunnel don't 'low nobody killin' his quail. He sees you 'roun' heah somebody's goin' to get hurt suah, and de cunnel am a monstrus bad man wid a gun."

Whirling about I saw a decrepit but determined old darkey making toward me. puffing with exertion and glowing with excitement. At his heels was a superannuated pointer, whose shining eyes alone told of the spirit which survived age and was revived by the reports which had brought me into

As the old man reached me I met him with a smiling face and a look which wilful poachers can not assume.

"My 'spects, sah," he said, as he doffed a torn straw hat and took on an apologetic mien. "My 'spects," sah. I was thinkin', sah, dat some of dem low-down white trash what we's don't 'low roun' heah no hows, was done sneak ober on de cunnel's place, case de birds am

mighty plenty, an' me an' Darby heah was gwine to dribe 'em right offen back no guns on dese groun's. Dat's about of college and making a start in life. As de mos' positivest rule dat we's got. Jis' a student I had not strewn his pathway look at dat dog Darby. I lay I nebber | with roses, but any feeling he may have seed no sich critter as he is aftah game. See him sniffin' and a smellin' and a pressed. pintin' dat tail of his. Heah! you ole fool, you noze is dead. But dat dog's the weary hours, tortured with doubt to stan' up. Capt. Jim gimme dat dog | Miss Edith. He flinched at so direct an afore he went to de wah, and he done assault, but grasped the situation and him, case de captain put a heap of store be married before Christmas.

by Darby. You diden' happen to know I let out a groan that startled old Capt. Jim? He was de hansomes' man | Tom, who was talking to Darby, a few

like de quality ladies, but we's all knowed dey was trouble when somebody done abuse Capt. Jim or any of we's what a man. b'long wid him, or any poor critter dat couldn't take care ob itself noeows. gle-handed, case he nebber missed nuthin' when dat eye ob his look 'long de top | yours never kills."

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Christmas. Den came de funeral, and missus she jist wasted an' pined away like a rose widout no sunshine, an' Miss Dorothy she look more like a angel dan like de gran' lady dat 'cepted Capt. Jim's love, and we's was all—"

"Tom, I'm afraid you, are tiring the gentleman with a family history in which he is not interested."

which he is not interested.

I looked up to encounter a picture that left me just enough self-consciousness to lift my hat and bow with an awkwardness which the encumbrance suit might serve to account for. Even now my blood quickens and cheeks flush as I recall the vision of loveliness, but to have written then would have been to indulge the wildest rhapsodies. I can to indulge the whitest rnapsodies. I can recall now that I was not only captivated, but entranced, and "Miss Edith, sah," as she was introduced to me by Tom, with a bow that "de rheumatiz" made a little out of plum, looked an arch realization of how hard I was struck. A young and susceptible man, under such circumstances, can think faster than a score of phonographers.

faster than a score of phonographers could record, were they the chroniclers of thought. In the glamor of the surroundings, the sun's rays flickering with Miss Edith's profusion of waving, glossy brown hair, her eyes dancing and her red lips asserting a right to smile at my dazed condition, I almost wished that I one of the colonel's quails.

poise of manner and bearing were charming and every movement was a revelation of grace. Her features were in nature's finest mold and her complexion such as only the magic touch of health and buoyant spirits could give. I knew not what psychological powers she exerted, but I "would kiss the book" and swear to-day that I was mesmerized, hypnotized or in a trance. Old Tom showed every shining tooth in his head in a broad grin and I have always had a doubtful feeling as to what his fate doubtful feeling as to what his fate would have been had there been a loaded cartridge in my gun, for he was gloating over my discomfiture and re-

joicing at the cause of it.

Miss Edith broke the spell by saying:

"That was a capital double shot, "O'Fay." "Ah! French." "Of French origin, but set to spelling by an Irish schoolmaster," and my blood

began to circulate again.
"I'se seen Capt. Jim make good deal longer shot dan dem was," from Tom. "Yes, Tom, but a quick shot often saves a long one." "Coulden' nobody shoot no quicker dan Capt. Jim. I'se done seen him drop two birds while de odder gemman wid him was a dantin' roun' tryin' to see which away dey was a flyin'. 'In Tom's estimation Jim was some thing more than human, Tom was his

"Few men deserve so loyal a champion and before your coming Tom had placed me among the warm admirers of

the captain. Material for a long romance was pre pared during the next two weeks. I met the colonel and found him the typical Southerner, generous in his hospitality, quick to anger, but soon over it, fond of politics and completely wrapped up in the lovely Edith. I was given carte blanche to shoot over the grounds, but for some reason my relish for the rare sport suddenly left me. The truth was, I was head over heels in love with the colonel's daughter. I regarded time as a nuisance and life a failure when of a love-lorn youth. I could seldom think of anything to talk about and when I did venture on some sentimental theme, got tangled up like a tongue-tied

school boy. I never felt at ease and when making special effort to appear at my best, was positively awkward. I never received any treatment from Miss While hunting one day in Southern | Edith that I could possibly torture into encouragement. She was very gracious, sportsman's heart. Even yet I am glad rain. She went with me to shoot some

touched a feather in twenty shots. witness to the feat.

Before the game was retrieved I was startled by a confusion of approaching saw a handsome gentleman riding up the broad driveway.
"Who's the major?" I asked, though I confess I had little curiosity in the

> De smartest man in Missoury, sah. I reckon de majah am de biggest lawyah in the state. We's knowed de majah for yeahs. He's bery fond of Miss Edith, and dev hain't none of dem St. I had a collapse. I turned so white

that old Tom ran for water. Everything

was in a whirl, and I in a frame of mind to die without a pang of regret.

As I approached the broad veranda, big enough for a dance hall, the major looked at me for a moment and then his face lighted with recognition as he said heartily: "Why, this is O'Fay. What stroke of fortune landed you at the charming home of the colonel's?" My own opinion was that fortune had served me a scurvy trick, but I did not embody that in my reply to the major. agin. De cunnel's strict ordahs am dat I had gone to school way back in the we's don' low dem to bring no dogs or east when he was a young man just out

had on that score was forgotten or sup-That night I rolled and tossed through E tesson in 1830. DERAVIN & CO.

Jis' like de cunnel's people. Dey has got de spirit an' dey holes dey heads up an' ley sneps dey eyes an' dey ain't afeared and I was determined to know the worst.

Apologizing in advance, I asked the amillion yeahs ole an' dey is too weak

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Took, you hoze is dead. But dat dogs and bemoaning my fate. The next morning the major and I was determined to know the worst.

Apologizing in advance, I asked the major if he was the affianced lover of the control of t bruises. The folk at the house use it for tole me nebah to let no harm come to broke the news gently. They were to almost e erything. I know it to be a good

> Capt. Jim? He was de hansomes' man in de southern ahmy, an' he was jist as brave as he was handsome, sah. It was him dat hoss whipped de bully of Sedalia foh 'sultin' de cunnel, and made de big ruffin git down on his knees to make propah apology, sah. Capt. Jim broke de blooded colts when eberbody else gib 'em up. He was kine an' gentle, jist 'Don't take it so hard, old boy. There is but one Edith and she was There is but one Edith, and she was mine before you saw her. Bear it like

> "That's probably good advice, but I have no further interest in life. No use Capt. Jim was gaged to Miss Dorothy, de major's daughter, but a hundred Yankees killed him, sah. Yes, sah, a hundred Yankees, sah. Dey was none ob dem dat would meet Capt. Jim sin-

"You'll get over it. Sorrow such as as shown and proved in thousands of indisob a gunbarrel. But de word came "The deuce it doesn't. I'll bet a farm when we's was a gitten' ready for I'll be buried inside of six weeks. Christmas. Den came de funeral, and You're the luckiest man on earth, ma-"I know it. But brace up. Face the inevitable, and trouble won't last long.'

I wandered aimlessly about all day and then went to say good-bye. Edith was gracious and kind. The colonel sputtered, objected to such sudden leave-taking, and thought that I looked gloomier than a graveyard. The major gave me some parting injunc-tions, and when I slipped a bill into old Tom's hand he whispered: "I knowed of a gun, game-bag and misfit hunting it, sah. I knowed it. Eberybody falls suit might serve to account for. Even in lub wid Miss Edith. She's de—" but I was swallowing lumps, my lips were twitching and a few minutes later I had left the plantation behind, and with it my heart. Nothing could ever Six months later I was married and

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shadow and lives his happiest hours in | was born Nov. 13, 1833-the night of recalling what they went through together. You will pardon had, Mr. O'Fay."

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