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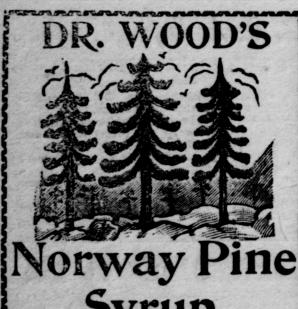
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He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race.

A PERILOUS RIDE.

The Weeping Willow telegraph office faced the level prairie. Up and down before it, like shining ribbons, lay the rail Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and road tracks, converging mysteriously until distance blended them into one. The telegraph operator, satiated with landscape, leaned back, stretched him-Smokers' Goods generally. self prodigiously, yawned audibly and collapsed in his chair, which creaked in vexed remonstrance. He tossed a remark over his shoulder, "So this is what

you are yearnin' for. Dave !"

Dave took his cane, and, limping to the door, viewed the inertness in silence. Then he roused himself and said cheer-

"A telegraph operator is all I'm good fer since I got hurt." "Seems like the com'ny might have done more for you when you got smashed up in their own accident.

'Twouldn't have hurt 'em none to keep
you as a conductor," grumbled his
friend.

Suddenly the afternoon stillness was broken by excited voices and the sharp barking and yapping of dogs. Joe brought his feet to the floor in a hurry. "I can't leave the machine, Dave. Go and see what the rumpus is about. I No. Foxy," he said to his terrier, who | furnace like a born fireman was whirling around in an ecstacy of anticipation. "you stay here. If Brier from the 44. Then Rose heard him cry Rose is at the bottom of it, a little feller out, and, springing down, she rushed

Rose is at the bottom of it, a little feller like you might get lost in the shuffle."

Dave obediently limped up the street, where, in the midst of a crowd of rough men, stood a girl holding some little animal high above her head, while the dogs leapt and snapped around her.

The girl, with scarlet cheeks, begged and scolded and threatened them all to their infinite amusement. their infinite amusement.

"Call off your dawg, Jim," she said fiercely to the owner of the largest, whose leaps sometimes almost reached the quivering little object in her hands.

"Throw down the beast an' I will," he

"If that there dawg gives another jump, I'll pizen him before sunup," she Jim made a lunge for the dog and sat on him to keep him down, while the crowd hooted in derision of his obeed Joe full in the face. "What's all this," cried Dave, coming up and pushing his way through their

"Brier Rose is being held up!" cried a The crowd yelled with delight. The girl's whole face became white with rage as she singled out the speaker.

"You'll pay for that, Ben Miles, as you've paid before," she said.

"Call off those brutes," cried Dave, rapping the nearest dog with his cane.

"For shame, to tease a woman!" "Look a hyer, stranger," said a young giant, menacingly. He towered above Dave, who stood his ground. "I'm lame, and no account in a fight, said Dave; "but half a man ain't going to see a woman tormented.

Who in thunder—" began his reat-ener; but Ben Miles laid a hand on his "Hold on, Jim," he said; "that there's Dave Comstock, conductor of the smashed up No. 7." "Not the feller that got hurt savin" the baby?"

"The same." "Sho, stranger!" said the mollified "You're welcome to interfere. Give us yer hand. We wouldn't hurt her fer nothin'. Bless my stars! Brier Rose can take care of herself better'n most

The dogs were all held now, and the girl put her tired arms down. She looked curiously at the man, whose brave story she knew by heart, as she heard him defend her. To be sure, she had been defended be

stand it, but it appealed to her at once.

When Dave went back to the station to tell Joe the latter roared with de
Dave's train in the distance, nearer and cried, slapping his leg so inhumanly Rose braced herself for the shock. Crash! that his lame friend winced for him.

"Who is Brier Rose?" he repeated, in answer to Dave's question. "You don't know much if you don't know old Bryan's daughter. She's the best known girl from Horseshoe Gap to Powder Crik. Old Bryan's been engineer on the road eversince the track was laid. All eyes she self together and shut off the steam. was then, as she is now. What wasn't eyes was temper. Same now, savin' that now she bosses the boys in addition to

"Strange she would defend a gopher, when she's so hard on the boys," observ-"That's just it. That's Brier Rose

'That's just it. That's Brier Rose! She's got more tame pets; she's friendlier with every beast in Weepin' Willer than with any of the boys. She ain't even got a head fur anybody but old Bryan; you notice I make no mention of heart concernin' Brier Rose; I don't keer to talk of what she ain't got—and just now she's specially bewitched about him. After keeping straight for forty years he's taken to drink. The girl knows he'll lose his job if the company gets wind of it, and she watches him like a hawk" hawk.'

"What's Bryan's Run?"

"Horseshoe to Powder Crik. She knows every inch of track and siding. And I wish you could see her handle the critter. She knows all Bryan does, and she's a heap sight quicker calc'latin' than the old man. It's wuth while to see her oil and clean the machine. She goes over it as spry as a kitten"

over it as spry as a kitten."

In spite of what he had heard, or perhaps because of what he had heard, all things, even the melancholy town itself, grew rose-colored to Dave's sunny eyes.

With his unfailing cheerfulness he wait-With his unfailing cheerfulness he waited hopefully for news of his appointment at Red Valley, and hovered, as if fascinated, around Engine No. 44.

Neither the boys nor old Bryan were slow to notice this, the latter having accepted such attentions periodically from all the young men. It was so inevitable a proceeding that, up to the time of the Middleton's dance, they paid no attention to it.

But that night something extraordinary occurred. The next day, as Brier Rose rode down the street on her hardy little pony, the boys gathered around her eagerly, not-withstanding the fact that she had a stout little whip in her hand. They had

dancin', do you?' "You'd rather set all the evenin', wouldn't you, now?" "D'you like the name o' Dave, or do you reckon you'd rather have Com-stock?" Rose looked from one to the other as the bottled-up taunts fell rapidly upon her ears, her cheeks and lips growing scar- Its action upon the system is remarkable 3-29-93. let. For once her ready tongue failed her: and mysterious. It removes at once the

trifle? And so soon? And Dave as yet had said nothing. Emboldened by her silence they went further, "What does he say about it?" The shamed crimson leaped to her | Stipation, street Pallousness.

face pitifully white. Her wounded pride now panted for but one thing—a way out. Probably he knew it, too. She saw him coming down the street.
"Do you love him? Say, Brier Rose,
do you love Dave?" cried the one furthest from her whip.
"Do I love him?" she cried, looking him fairly in the face. "I come nearer

to hatin' him!" She turned her horse sharply, and the blows the boys had expected fell on her fiery little pony. He craned his neck and went up the street on a dead run. but fast as Rose flew the grieved look ir Dave Comstock's blue eyes kept pac

That night Joe fidgeted around, unable to decide whether or not he should speak to Dave about the occurrence of the afternoon. Dave's genial smile and cheery hopefulness were gone. He sat with his face buried in his folded arms.

The position of the telegraph operator at Red Valley was given to Dave Com-stock. The afternoon freight, heavily loaded, had just pulled clumsily out of the Weeping Willow station, with Dave Corner Water and St. John Streets, on the rear platform of the way car.
The 44, having come down on the rear of the freight as second engine, now stood on the siding, waiting to go back to Horseshoe for the midnight express.

Old Bryan was up in a crowd of men in front of the postoffice. Brier Rose watched him anxiously. As long as he kept away from the Owl she felt easy.

strong an attraction. Therefore he kept away. She trod fearlessly along the side of the boiler, rubbing the hand-rail with a black oil sodden cloth. She touched the engine as if she loved it. Every part of it shone like the sun. Every valve worked with precision. Every bet Brier Rose is up to somethin'. It | screw was secure. Joe laughed to see takes that there girl to stir up the boys. her fling a shovelful of coal into the

He knew she was watching him. He

also knew that she would not hesItate to

come after him if the Owl proved too

His own machine called his attention out, and, springing down, she rushed into the station. "A runaway engine coming this way," he said hoarsely. "Spite work of a discharged engineer. No one on her—going twenty-five miles an hour-a single track—Dave's train only going fifteen—the 44 and that ore car on the only siding between here and Red Valley. My

"Where is it?" cried Brier Rose. "It broke away from Horseshoe Gap. Message is from Prairie City. It's already passed Prairie City, headed straight for here. It's bound to catch Dave before his train gets into Red Rose turned white to her very lips. She covered her face with her brown hands. Only for a moment, though. Then she flung back her head and look-

"I can save him?" she cried. She

sprang for her engine and climed into the cab. "Rose!" Rose!" roared Joe in dismay. Rose turned her white face towards him imploringly. "Be at the switch, Joe, and listen for my signals, as you value Dave's life!" she cried. Then she pulled the throttle valve out to its full extent. The engine shivered all over, and at fifty-two miles an hour the 44, driven by Brier Rose, leaped down the track to meet the runaway. Suddenly she saw smoke in the distance. Larger and larger grew the black speck on the track. Faster and faster flew the 44 to meet it. Nearer and nearer came the runaway. When she could plainly see the shape of the approaching engine she closed the throttle with a rush that made

the 44 tremble. She reversed her engine, and at little less than twenty-five miles an hour began running away from the Slowly, almost imperceptibly, it gained on her brave engine. A horrible fear took possession of her that it was coming too slowly, and that they both would reach Dave's train before she stopped the runaway. She changed the speed and let the engine gain on her

"I can signal for the sliding if I fail," thought Brier Rose. "Joe will obey my signal." But she shuddered. In sight of Weeping Willow at last. The 44 whistled frantically. Rose signaled for a clear track, and only a train length apart the 44 and the runaway flew past the little station platform, crowded, with every man, woman and child in the town.

fore; there was hardly a man who would not have risked his life to save her's, but they teased her unmercifully when they got the chance. Dave's interference was on a new line. She did not quite understand it, but it appealed to her at once.

When Dave went back to the station to tell Joe the latter round with do to the station frenzied with excitement, telegraphed to Red Valley what Brier Rose was doing; then from sheer nervousness, he squeezed Foxy until he yelped wildly.

Out of sight of Weeping Willow and Dave's train in the distance. nearer came the runaway. The 44 "Just like her! Exactly like her!" he snorted in defiance of being caught. came the cowcatcher of the runaway

Then with the nose of the runaway viciously pushing the 44, Brier Rose crept like a cat over the tender, down old Bryan. She can run an engine with the best of 'em. Bryan's taught her all the tricks, and he thinks the sun rises the cab, and crashed the throttle shut the cab, and crashed the throttle shut when the 44 was within a car's length

of Dave's train. When she came to herself she was in the Red Valley station. Dave was bending over her and calling her name with trembling lips. She opened her eyes and smiled into his face. "Oh, Brier Rose, how could you do it?" he whispered with a shudder.

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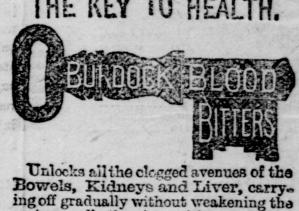
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