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• • • • I have used Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial in my family, and can cordially recommend it as a valuable and safe medicine for colds, conglis, and there medicine the computation. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, stream ?" COLUMBIA, PA. "Yes, yes." would have gone for small account, had LADIES' DRESS GOODS ! Charles been believed still to be guilty, yet, now, that his innocence was affirmed New Stock just received. We have some cheap bargains. STEACY & BOWERS, Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Col'z, Pa. November 28, 1863. se predisposed to consumption. Dr. G. A. FOSTER, 160 Genessee St. t would weigh heavily in the scale as The above are a few among the thous-unds which this great remedy has saved rom an untimely grave. against Henry Handy. But Marshal Hand was as anxions as possible for the capture of Henry, and be DR. A. S. MILLER, approached Hackets, and spoke to him, tal, and you may depend upon every care being taken of you. I will leave one for the surgeon. I have such work to do the surgeon. I have such work to do We have thousands of letters from physi SURGEON DENTIST, offers his professional services to the citizens of Column cians and drargists who have prescribed and sold the Tar Cordini, saying that they have never used or sold a medicine which gave such universal satisfaction. bia and vicinity. OFFICE on Front street, fourth door above Locust, office formerly occupied by J. Z. Hoffer. Columbia, Dec. 19, 1863.-1y. The Tar Cordial, when taken in connec-tion with Dr. Wishard's Dyspepsia Fills, is an infallible cure for Dyspepsia. yonder, as will prevent me from listening H. M. NORTH, A TTOBNEY AND COUNSELLOB AT LAW The PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL will cure Coughs, Sore Throat and Breast, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Dipthe-ria, and is all also an excellent remedy for the diseases of the kidneys, and female com-A Columbia, Pa. Collections promptiy made in Lancaster York counties. Cola., July 4, 1863. It was evident that some subtile plan Marshal Hand looked impatient. "Do not-oh, do not," added Hackets, Hand, for he turned abruptly to Charles, SAVE YOUR MONEY. "Do not-oh, do not," added Hackets. "fancy that you are loosing time. He has escaped as far as he can, or will es-cape. Even now I seem to see him. The villian 1 Heury aloue is guilty. He is the mysterious highwayman. He it was who murdered William Stoops. He is guilty, guilty, guilty !" "We have no doubt of that, but you "We have no doubt of that, but you "We have no doubt of that, but you here is a sufficient proof of the presence of Henry-the old hag. Myra. She is BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. BY purchasing the best Boots and Shoe at the lowest cash prices, at the New The genuine has the name of the propri-tion and a Pine Tree blown in the bottle. All others are spurious imitations. Store of Col'a.mar.19,'64. MALTBY & CASE. WANTED. TVERY ONE to know that the way to Exave money, is to buy your goodsat the Cheap Store of Maltby & Case. A general amortment of Spring Goods just received. Price Fifty Cents and One Dollar per Bot-tle. Prepared only by the Proprietor, Cola.mar.19. MALTBY & CASE DR. L. Q. C. WISHART, FINE FAMILY GROCERIES. No. 10 NORTH SECOND Street, Philadel-REFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime Reio Coffee, Teas, Spices, Dried Fruit, English and American Fickels, &c., &c., Just rescured by HENRY SUYDAM, Cor. of Union & Front St. Golya, mar.5-64. phia Pennsylvania. Sold by Druggists everywhere, at Whole-sale by all Philadelphia and New York Wholesale Druggists. mar. 18-64-1 y.

Throat 1. Have you any of the premonitory symptoms of that most futal disease, Con-sumption ? Those who should be warned by these symptoms generally think lightly of them until it is too late. From this fact, perhaps more than any of view, arises the sad preva-lence and fatality of disease which sweeps to the grave at least "one sixth" of death's victims,

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victims. Consumption has destroyed more of the human family than any other disease, and the best physicians for many years have despaired of a cure, or a remedy that would heal the lungs, but for more than two hun-dred years the whole medical world has been impressed that there was a mysterious power and efficiency in the Pine Tree Tar to heal the lungs; therefore they have re commended the use of Tar Water, which in many cases had a good effect; but how to combine the medical properties so as to heal the lungs, has ever been a mystery until it was discovered by Dr. L. Q. C. WISHART, of Philadelphia, Pa., the pro-prietor of "Wishart's Pine Tree Cordial."

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The invigoration of the digestive organs — the strengthening of the digestive organs — the strengthening of the digestive organs — the strengthening of the digestive organs — the purification and enviciment of the blood, must expel from the system the cor-ruption which scroful a breeds. While this is effected by the powerful alterative (chang ing from disease to health) properties of the Tar Cordial, its healing and renovating principle is also acting upon the irritated surfaces of the lungs and throat, penetra-ting to each diseased part, relieving pain, subduing inflamation, and restoring a healthful tendency. Let this two-fold pow-cr, the bealing and the strengthening, con-time to act in conjunction with Nature's constant recuperative tendency, and the patient is saved, if he has not too long de-layed a resort to the means of cure.

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Written for the Columbia Spy. To a Friend. BY WILLIE WARE. Lady, I bow me down 'Low before thy shrine, Oh, listen to this tribute, This humble song of mine. I'd weave a laurel crown of Charles. entage Around thy brow to twine, I'd have thy name be praised

In glorious song divine. I know that sorrow's wing Hath fanned thy noble brow, I know that grief's enthroned Within thy heart e'en now,

But oh, the world, the world Will yet give thee thy due, And flowers of peace and joy Thy earthly way will strew.

The clouds will part above, And sunbcams bright and fair, Will softly steal between,

Hoetru.

To drive away thy care. The world will humbly bow Before thy genius' shrine, And for thy noble brow

The laurel wreath will twine. Oh, then thou wilt look back

Upon the rugged way, That thou hast trod when dawns That bright and glorious day. And proudly wilt thou feel, To know thy noble heart, Despaired not when the days

Seemed cheerless, lone and dark. Go out and gather flowers Of genius for thy brow, Thy name is known to fame And glory bright e'en now.

Thy trust is in yon heaven. Thy heart is true and pure. Go on-the end is nigh-But now-success is sure.

THE BATTLE.

BY EVA ALICE. Rattling drums, and bugles sounding ! To arms ! to arms ! o'er hills resounding,

me. Oh, fool, fool! To do his work, Nyra for guidence, when it was found he at once made his way into the room, saying with as much unconcern as he while he was preparing for me the gal. that Irene had fairly escaped their ven-lows! I ought to have known it, I ought geance. lows! I ought to have known it, I ought geance. to have seen it. And now-now all is It was lost-night-night has come." and Hen to have seen it. And now-now all is lost-night-night has come." I trene now knelt by the side of the dy-ing gipsy. It had occured to her, that is difficult on the adduction of Irene, so that in the place. It was, after all, only Hackets, Myra in Henry Handy, who could fairly be implicated to the extent of actual identi-ing gipsy. It had occured to her, that is difficult on the adduction of Irene, so that is d

"Tell me," she said, gently, "tell me, tents to be struck, and for the gipsies to now that words of truth are upon your slowly march from the spot where they lips, are Charles and Henry brothers ?"

"No! Oh, heaven !" "Hush, hush ! I heard her. That is be over.

Hackets, they considered, was quite "False ? That-that false that Myra capable of taking care of himself. They told me ?" Hackets made an impatient movement had orders to meet them at a particular

with his hand, and then uttered the name | spot after night-fall, they left him to carry of Lancefield. them out, for they never expected that "Of whom do you speak?" inquired in his pursuit of Irene, he would meet Marshal Hand. "Who is this Lancefield with the fate he had. you mention?" And now, while Marshal Hand made

his dispositions to surround Mount Hope, "His father." "Whose father? Whose ?" Charles and Irene make their way rapidly

more. Irene, and Charles, and Marshal A deep gloom hung over the little farm, Hand looked at each other for a few see-onds in silence, and then Charles said : "This information is either too much William Stoops, as it had been brought will not hear you speak thus. Charles with eager finger to the great to-morrow.

ses behind one of the police.

"All's right now, Miss," said Saul .-Why it's as good as a play." Marshal Hand now spoke rapidly,the latter, he said :

He had been reflecting. "Mr. Charles," said he, "the best thing is for you to go to my house in Columbus, and take Miss Irene with you. I shall have a great deal to do down here, for all the gipsies must be arrested."

"Be it so," replied Charles. "There is so much of mystery in what has occur-red that I feel like one in a dream. Come lear Irene, let us go, and let my first care ics, you will send for me."

granting me." "I did not mean that," stid the Mar-How it shook the heart of that poor

scrutable mystery. In a moment or two that he had a something on his mind -for it took no longer to convince Chas. that he would not communicate. that the body was not there-he again did not ask him what it was, but she pressed his hands, as she said ? "Heaven preserve my dear Charles."

"It is useless, dear love, to conceal from you what you can ascertain for your-

woman beut eagerly forward, with anx-ious expectancy legibility written in her "Yes dear. Do not alarm yourself .-"Yes dear. Do not alarm yourself.— There is but one person who can have any interest in his removal, and that is his murderer Failing to produce the body, the assassin, I believe, cannot be ""Heaven have mercy upon us," said "Heaven have mercy upon us," said where is my boy? Perchance he is ly--""Heaven have mercy upon us," said where is my boy? Derchance he is ly--"dying, while the crimson life-tide is e!-

Charles ! if you indeed can have ought to morrow." Thus hope over sustains the "This information is either too much or too little; and yet it comes to me with a glow of hope that I am not really that man's brother." It was at this moment that the remain-der of Marshal Hand's party, which had come by the regular road, and not over the meadows, as he and Charles and the few men with them came, reached the spot, and it was a great satisfaction to I rene to see Saul seated on one of the hor-erse heling due of the price of the great balanced by the day is innocent. Enough, and more than is innocents as the adylight. Do it to the first description of a thought. It is Henry who has done the deed, and who is now a fugitive from justice; but not for long. Mother, but he is—. No, no, I cannot praise you Charles, even to my mother. I can friend, who went forth in the morning

Charles at the gate leading to the flower ever and ever and pray God to bless buoyant with life happiness, and is borne garden, and as he pressed the hand of you."

in Irene's words and manner for her It was very short, it ran thus:

"But you know, Charles, that I heard -That was all -a few lines from his Cap= "My dear Another," Said Frene Softly." Inva good consolation to you in the midst be my excuse, "Inter the theory of the soft of your farm. She may have of your troubles. "Ah, yes," said Charles, with a look be my excuse." "Inter the soft of your innocence, "Ah, yes," said Charles, with a look "Say no more, mother, say no more," bravely, and when the day was dond, they "Say no more, mother, say no more," found him lying cold and dead on the soil that I feel myself unworthy of, and which that I feel myself unworthy of, and which the theory and his comrades have stolen "Yes, dear Charles," "Inter the soil of the soil that I feel myself unworthy of an unst be right, Charles, and how his comrades have stolen the body of my poor father."

the body of my poor father." "Go to your own room, Mrs. Stoops," So ended his bright dream of life. Charles, when the girl he foved called him shal, "although I agree with you. What said Charles, and you, too, my dear Irene. by pet names. There was so much of I meant to allude to was the fact, which I will soon bring you news on that head." In one of our many hospitals is that be-reaved Mother. No step is so light, no heaven in it, he almost wept for joy. And, now the little party moved on towards the camp of the gipsies, and the sympathy." Ty, which, for a considerable distance by ""The index of the little party moved on farm house occupied by Charles and Hen-sympathy." "Now, dear mother," said Irene, as many rough heart invokes blessings for

he might, by a word, solve the doubt that had attempted to be implanted in her mind by Myra in regard to the real par-of the tribe escaping scathless. Thus, by whom, remained for the present an in-temptor of the tribe escaping scathless.

was it then, that Myra gave orders for the had encamped so long, while she sought sought the little hall of the homestead, a hiding place about Mount Hope, with and in reply to the anxious looks of Irene, Henry Handy, until the pursuit should he said :

this. I seemed even to see it, and now will suffice to put the reader in possession Charles scated Mrs. Stoops in the hall, he persuaded Irene and her mother to it has come, and the hand of death is upon of the tactics which was laid down by and while she was supported by Irene, leave the garden and go into the house,

capable of taking care of himself. They self in an instant. Your father's body knew his resources and ability, and as he has been removed."

"Removed !"

It was too late! The spirit of the gipsy had fled, and with those two words was his last in this world, Hackets was no more. Irene and Charles and Marshal

Marshal Hand took leave of Irene and but say that I am your own Irene, for friend, who went forth in the morning

There is too much truth and sincerity trembling fingers eagerly tore it open.-

the latter, he said: "Of one thing, Mr. Handy, be assur-ed—that all is for the best in the world. I have seen enough of it to be convinced of that philosophy; and out of all these misfortunes that have occured to you— you may be assured, will spring much happiness." "You are kind to say so, sir. Let me hope that if you make any new discover-ies, you will send for me." There is too much truch and should and should and hanner for her mother to doubt any longer. A faint mother to doubt any longer. A faint mother battle, and I take a few moments in the midst of preparation, to write you.a said: "On one condition," was the reply, "And that is, that you will look upon me as a loving son, and never allude again to near me even while I write. To out rrieve for mo when I am gone. "The main should be the to hor object that I have a few moments in the midst of preparation, to write you.a "Charles, can you forgive me?" "On one condition," was the reply, "and that is, that you will look upon me as a loving son, and never allude again to near me even while I write. To not rrieve for mo when I am gone. "Thurr."

"That, indeed, sir, is a blessed thought. both on the same route, so that Irene and But in regard to it, I am amazed, for I she heard the kind and effectionate tones the gentle nurse who passes among them over associated with him as a brother, and in which these words were addressed to like a ministering angel.-Union Banner, believed him to besuch, and that we were her lover-"now, dear mother, I know Chicago. the sons of the late owner of Mount Hope. you again, and you feel that my Charles

is innocent, and can rejoice in his affec-There is yet some terrible mystery to untion for your child."

"This Henry Handy, will take to earth like a fox," said Davis. "There is, indeed, but I do not think it is one that will, or need, terrify you." Murshal Hand then took a smiling

"No doubt of it, sir. It's casy to pos nen about the country so he can't steal way, and then he must be hunted up." "Where will he hide ?"

At this moment a turn in the road the distracting and exciting scenes she farmer Stoops. brought them all freely in view of Mount had passed through, that there lay her Upon gainin Hope, standing up cold and vast against poor murdered father. "Charles," she said, sadly, "if, my father, had but been in life, how happy the morning air, and it seemed as if the he would have been in my happiness."

"Yes, dear, but he is happy now." "You are right, dear love. Why should "There, sir, if anywhere," said Davis. "Very good. Simmons !" "Yes, Marshal." [be so selfish ? If a word of mine would bring him back, ought 1 to utter it? Oh,

"Ride back to head quarters and get no. no.' ogether all the men that can be spared, They entered the house by a pretty porch all over-run with roses, and the moment they reached the hall beyond it, nd bring them down here. I hope soon to fathom all these mysteries. Your eyes are good, Davis, what do you see yonder ?" "In the hollow, Marshal-by the little Irene uttered a cry of alarm, for the first object that presented itself to her washer

mother lying as if dead, on the floor, partly within the doorway of the room in which her father had been carried, and partly "Why it's the gipsies on their march with bag and baggage, sir. There they in the hall. It would appear that either on entering or leaving that room, some

Marshal Hand considered for a few mosort of a swoon had come over her.

"Place your men, then, on the look-out, the side of her mother, who, in another to see that this villian Henry Handy, does monient, was raised in the arms of Chas. vants and laborers at the farm, brought yonder, as will prevent me from ascenary to anything you have to say." "No, no," said Hackets. "Yet a mo-ment. My hours are numbered. I am gipsics." to set that this villian Henry Handy, does monitent, was raised in the arms of Ones. It was then, with a deep sigh, that the poor woman opened her eyes, and looked anxiously about her. "No no," said Hackets. "Yet a mo-ment. My hours are numbered. I am

"A delusion-only a delusion," she of action was in the mind of Marshal said faintly. "What is a delusion, mother? Speak

> "Your father. Where am I?" "Here, dear mother, what has happen

here is a sufficient proof of the presence of Henry—the old hag, Myra. She is

On Their Last Legs.

All the fighting men of the Confeder-acy, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, are al-Poor Mrs. Stoops, whose mind had been much enfeebled by the awful shock ready in its armies, and four-fifths of them are with Lee and Johnston. Neither of her husband's murder, wept abundant-ly, and Charles with a look of love to leave of the lovers, and they entered the ly, and Charles with a look of love to garden together. A feeling of deep sad- Ireue, left the house to make what inthe army defending Richmond nor that garden together. A feeling of deep sad-ness came over Irene as they neared the house, for she could not forget, amid all mysterious disapperance of the body of from one to the other, which would be a disaster in itself. The wear and tear produced by disease and battle will hence-Upon gaining the little garden, the first thing that he heard was the hasty forth continue to diminish the effective tramp of a horse on the roadway beyond, strength of those armies. They must of and then halted close to the palings one of the mounted police, who called out: "Oh, Mr. Charles Handy, I have a necessity be largely reduced in numbers

this summer, and no merciless conscrip-"Oh, Mr. Charles Haudy, I have a tion hereafter can avail to make good to be to ride fast with it." Charles took the note, and the man alloped off, and on opening it he found cal strength can be maintained, if neces-Charles took the note, and the man sary, by further calls for volunteers or a the following words : resort to the draft. Hence, in six months

"MY DEAR SIR:--Meet me to-night, one hour after sunset, at the corner of the Four Acro Lano. I think we shall make some important discoveries, and unravel some mysteries, if we are discret and secret. Yours, ever. WALTER HAND." Tours, ever. WALTER HAND."

Yours, ever. WALTER HAND." Again : Richmond and Atlanta taken, It was evident from the tenor of this the hopes of the rebels are crushed fornote that the Marshal was carrying out some plan which he hoped would, with Charles assistance, bring affairs to a sat-isfactory crisis; and Charles waited with ted conscripts longer under subjection,

Marshal Hand considered for a few mo-ments, and then said : "It is better as it is. Let them go.— They are easily dealt with as long as they keep together, than as if, with our pres-text small force, they were scattered over the moments of the sector of a swoon had come over her. "Oh, help ! help !" eried Irene. "Am I to loose both the dear parents who have loved me so truly, so tenderly ? Oh, tender

fought, but with every battle the rebel-lion will pour out its life-blood. The minutest inquiry among the ser-

seen, but yet Charles knew the dexteri-ty by which the gipsies carried out their schemes, and he had no doubt at all in man, has gone to the wood-pile for wood, his mind, but that, at the instigation of to the well for water, or to the meat-house Henry, they had obtained possession of to cut a frozen steak for dinner. This is the body, in order to prevent the inquest from taking place, which would now have gone far to criminate Henry. lifting, hard extra steps which should be

"Is he there now ?" "Is he there now ?" "Who?--who? Of whom do you would only be adding to the anxieties of let your mother do it all, especially if she would only be adding to the anxieties of let your mother do it all, especially if she would only be adding to the anxieties of let your mother do it all, especially if she would only be adding to the anxieties of let your mother do it all, especially if she would only be adding to the anxieties of let your mother do it all, especially if she would only be adding to the anxieties of let your mother do it all, especially if she them Marsiel Hand's note, and let thom work is irksome enough, at best. It is

Mrs. Stoops shuddered.

again. What is it?"

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