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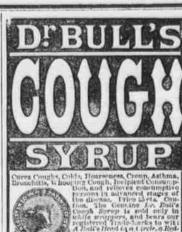
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A bird affout, ims round the purple peaks remote Round purple peaks It mails, and seeks

Blue inlets and their crystal creeks, Where high rocks throw, Through deeps below, A duplicated golden glow. Far, vague, and dim

The mountains swim; While on Vesavius' misty brim, With outstretched hands, The gray smoke stands O'erlooking the volcanic lauds.

Here Ischia smiles O'er bouid miles: And yonder, bluest of the isles, Calm Capri waits, Her supphire gates

Beguiling to her bright estates. I beed not, if My rappling skiff Float swift or slow from cliff to cliff: -With dreamful eyes

My spirit lies Under the wails of Paradise. Under the walls Where swells and falls The Bay's deep breast at intervals

At peace I lie, Blown softly by. A cloud upon this liquid sky. The day, so mild. Is II aven's own child,

With Earth and Ocean reconciled;-The airs I feel Around me steal Are murmuring to the murmuring keel.

Over the rail My band I trail Within the shadow of the sail, A joy intense, The cooling sense

Glides down my drowsy indolence-. Her children hid The cliffs smid.

Are gambeling with the gamboling kid; Or cown the walls, With tipsy calls, Laugh on the rocks like waterfalls.

The fisher's child, With treases wild, Unto the smooth, bright sand beguiled, With glowing line Sings us she skips,

cazes at the far off shops You deep bark goes Where traffic blows. rom lands of our to lands of snows;

This happier one, Its course is run From lands of rnow to lands of sun O happy ship,

To rise and dip, With the blue and crystal at your lip! O happy crew, My heart with you Sails, and sails, and sings anew!

No more, no more The world y shore Unbraids me with its loud uproart With dreamful eves My spirit lies Under the walls of Paradise!

Wanted at the Cross-Roads

I was in a hurry to reach bome. N wonder, for it was the wildest night had ever known in all my life, and the country over which I took my way as of me." bad as country roads in general. Consequ-utly, I was walking at a great rate. with the collar of my rough coat over soft but and under my chie, to keep it me by the arm.

"Hallo!" said he. "You're just in time; you are wanted at the cross-roads

The voice was that of a ruffian. I funcied myself attack-d by a highwayman. I stood quite still, and strove to show him by my manners that I was

able to protect myself. "What the dence am I wanted at the cross-roads for?" said L. "Uniess I not likely to meet any travelers. choose it will be a very hard matter to not me there,"

But instead of producing a pistol and in one of his wildest laughs. demanding my money or my life, the oan answered in an altered tone: Beg pardoc; I made a mistake. I bought it was my brother and I wanted

to frighten him. Bad night, sir?"

"Very," seid I, "You don't know the time, sir?" he interior of the cottage, cried:

· It was 7 when I left the train at L -

enght." "Good night," said I. If his object had been rob the panes, but through it we saw an aw- quired for Amram's place. The good smell. It is largely sold in towns where your water cures, your movement our a li Billions Disorders. bery, probably he had decided from my ful sight, rough appearance that I was too poor a An old man lay on the floor, and over hands and seked me where I had ever missioners.

warm and savory supper.

My mother was there and my brother against the slender lattine and crushed 'Never mind; I'll walk up," And I

chatted for an bour, we went up stairs trate on the floor, hew lange's Place-The reat Tobacca And I followed his example. But I did not hand, that "we were wanted at the cross. Open, and there the money was before maternal hopes and sees the future Conduct. The Tobacca And I followed his example. But I did not hand, that "we were wanted at the cross." leep long without a dream-a dream to roads." was roused by a cry in my ears.

eross roads."

lieved that some one was in the room; booty. the man who had intended robbery or iit my lame the room was empty, except locked. I went to the window; the rush of my darling brother Ben. or rain against the panes was all I heard. I even went across the passage to my mother's room. She was awake. There had been no unusual sound, she was

Only a dream born of my meeting the strange man in the road, I felt, had awakened me. I went to bed and fell asleep again. Again I was a vakened by the same words-this time shricked in my ear by an unearthly voice:

"Wake up! wake up! You are wanted at the cross-roads." I was on my feet once more, and caugh Ben's hand as he came over toward my

"What ails you?" be cried. "Nothing," said L "Did you hear roice?"

"Yours," said Ben; "your yelling woke me up; you fairly frightened me." "Ben," said I, "wait till I fight a lamp I heard another voice, There must be

some one in the house or outside." So I again lit the lamp, but we searched in vain "Nightmare," said Ben, when I told

him my story. "Ben," said I, "what is there at the ero-s-ronds?" "A house," said Ben. He had lived

One little house, beside two oak trees were tife only ones of any interest. At the bott in of the case was a little memoral the bott in of the case was a little memoral terms. rich man, and a bit of a miser, they say, orandum-book with these entries: His grand-daughter keeps house for

"Ben, that fellow may have meant Silver barm to them, I may be wanted at the cross roads."

Brother," said Ben, "go to sleep, Y u had a nightmare;" and Ben plonged in beneath the blankets and was snoring chest captured by as from Gen. Me sgain. I also, in ten minutes, slept as sound

ly as before, but the awakening very soon came again. I opened my eyes to see a girl standing at the foot of my bed. A girl in white robes, with golden beir all about her shoul ters, who wrung her hands and

cried: 'Oh, wake up! you are wanted at the cross roads." This time I started out of bed, bathed in a cold perpiration. I trembled like a leaf. I had no doubt that I had received

"Ben!" I cried; "Ben, for the third tme I have been told that I wanted at i e the cross-roads, and I am going." And I began to dress as speedily as raging wild-r and wilder than at any

At last be also began to huddle on his . If you have gone mad I must go with

Ben remonstrated with me in vain.

you and take care of you," he said. "But fancy another man going out in storm like this to the cross-roads beconse a nightmare caused him to do so, and what would you think of him?" I said nothing. All I could have ans

vered would have been; * I am compelled to go; I must go, I

my ears, and a comforter tied over my then a blazing red star in the distance remands for the time being. I felt sure on and protect my ears, when suddenly the rain in some coltage window, but case of that kind without knowing its a man stood full in my path and caught otherwise we would not have been con-value, and for more than a year I never

tary a place as can be imagined. The house, which abu ted on the very

All was quiet su the grave. We stood "Well," be said, "how now? Will you

go home now and have another night-"Help! help! help!"

light shone. A muslin curtain draped took the role of a land-hunter and in- lager in color, taste, body, head, or -To mpson says you may talk of Best Purgative Medicine

man to be worth the trouble. But after bim bent a raffian, clutching his throat heard that gone since before the warall, I thought, probably he spoke the and holding a pistol to his ear, while The last log of their house was burned fruth. A man may have such a voice another man grasped the shricking girl when Grant went through. You'll find years ago, was the bringing into life an arwithout being a highwayman, no doubt, by the arm - a girl in floating night-dress | the old stone chimney a-standing about | ticle in proprietary medicine, which gave So I went homeward and soon found my- -with such long golden hair as belonged | two miles up the road." self under shelter and partaking of a to the girl of my vision. Not a moment "North bank, or south?" "South. I'll send a boy with you." was to be wasted, Ben flung his weight

terrified girl, we soon had one of the a spade, and a search finally developed

It was so real, so palpable, that when to the rumor, and so brought the burg. ready to go on with my tressure trove, I became broad awake I actually be- lars to the cross-roads in the hope of and, having liberally paid my hostess The girl, a beautiful girl of 17, was bis violence. But when I had arisen and granddaughter, and as no story is acceptable to the lady readers without a flavor

THE LOST ARMY CHEST. It all began with a visit to an auc i nletter to another hand, telling how Celia in the neighborhood a long while, and I and taken the yellow fever and died. Ther: was some other letters, but those

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D. T. GRAVES, HENRY ARMSTEAD

On the next page was the following nemoraudum: Mousy chest captured near Hanking

Tuen came another entry: Bolten and Shintz killed at Champion Hill's fight, May 16.

And another: Graves died in hospital at Vicksburg. June 24, leaving me sole owner buried chest. Am ha iv wounded in leg; doc-ter says must amputate, and no chloropossible listening the while to the storm form in Vicksburg; feel will probably the Lig dedged too, an sae didn't gar and wilder than at any die, and don't care However make this by. Then she dedged the other way an best will and testament. Leave buried the pig be dedged the other way, too; an' treasure to man finding, condition be builts grave of Celin Manderson, catholic cemetery. New Orleans, and creeks thereon suitable monument, with name and petaph. Built by the hands of her dead sv.r." No trouble to find chest if memerandom above consulted. If curse dy ing man has weight here or bereafter, leave it upon him who fails to observe

HENRY ARM-TEAD. Vicksburg, June 26, 1863. Now this, you must admit, was a ro mance to find buried in an old trunk. The only clew I could get to the owner of the truck was that his initials were S. dire not refuse, whatever may be thought R R, and the peculiarly rusted state of the tip case made me balf hope that it 'In ten minutes we were splashing had never been opened since the day the through the mud and rain along the dead hands closed it. The matter did road. It was perfectly dark. Now and not strike me as anything more than a told us that a lamp was beaming through that no one would carry around an old scious of our proximity to any habitation thought for a moment of examing into whatever At last, nearing the spot the matter. It happened, though last where the road from S --- crosses the Mardi Gran, that I was down in New road to P --- we were indeed in as soli- Orleans, and out of curiosity I went out to the catholic cemetery and asked the sexton to show me the grave of Miss angle of the roads, called in familiar Colia Manderson. I remembered about parlance the cross-roads, was the only the date of her death; it was August, one for some distance in either direction 1862. He pulled over the dusty old reand certainly on such a night we were cords of mortality and at last found the name we sought. Her grave was a single unmarked mound, uncared for, lonely, quite still. In a moment Ben broke out and desolate. Evidently, if the treasure waiting upon the finder. I could not the time of going to press. imagine that any man could be base lips a shrick broke on the air, and a that this money still lay in its hiding- £1,000. "Ren," said I, "we are wanted at the the nearest point on the Mussimippi to officers each taking a tub to wash in. urchin about five years old. "Why erosa-roads;" and then, understanding the Big Black. We got to the ferry at -A Brooklyn brewer makes a "tem- don't the teacher make ms monitor

Ben. Ben was a great strapping fellow it in, and we had grappled the ruffixes did. Not to detain you too long, I soon who could heat any other boy of his age | before they knew whence the attack came | located the Amram place by the great for miles around if it came to wreatling or how many foes were upon them. staring chimney, and the hollow where or boxing, and as good-humored a boy I do not intend to describe the strug- the stable stood I also fixed. There was as ever lived; a boy slways to mother gle; indeed, I could not if I would. But no live oak or any tree in sight but a the sick, also the well, for they are liable to and me, though he had exercised his we were strong men, and inspired by the rotting stump, which I took to be the right to vote aready in one presidential cries of the helpless old man and the spot indicated. I had forgotten to bring

together. We shared one room together | Then Beu started for assistance, and the stump long and painfully, finally edge of a bowl to guide the shears even-The moment Bon's head touched the pil- before morning both were in juil. Ben uncovering the corner of a chest. In ly around his intellectual forehead. 'Tis low healways went to sleep. That night sdmitted, as we shook each other by the another half hour I had the box out and then she gazes on him with the fondest

which I felt a rough grip on my srm, and The old man was not a miser, but he made shift to get most of the gold and had saved some few thousand dollars for greenbacks to the house that night, hav-"Waze up! You are wanted at the his old age, and, living more plainly ing first put what I could not carry into than he need have done, had given rise another cache. On the third day I was and 75 cents per bottle.

myself and Bon, who lay snoring on his of romance, I will tell them she became pillow. I went to the door; it was in after years not my wife but the wife

al currency. The gold, of which there was \$3,000 instead of \$1,500, was in \$20 soom in which was being sold the uncalled for packages of the Adams Ex- of a voucher for \$1,000 of the gold, statpress company. I watched the sale for ing that it had been taken for present ome moments without thinking of buy- necessities by the four captors. My ing anything, when an old military-look-ing trunk was put up. Somebody bid to order the monument which my dead to order the monument which \$1, and just as it was about to be sold I benefactor had ordered, and Celia Manbenefactor had ordered, and Celia Man—Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Curs derson's grave will no longer be neglectively knocked down to me, and that evening I got my treasure home. It was in the trove to anybody at first, because I was Dr. C. T. Hern Lepighton. I got my treasure home. It was in the trove to anybody at first, because I was winter of 1862. My purchase did not afraid the government would discover it, seem a bongeza; there was a lot of soiled but I am advised by my lawyers that clothing, collars chiefly, and socks, and under the circumstances, recovery is at the bottom of the trunk a little tin impossible. I found out also that this box, locked, which I had to break open. very money was the cause of a court There was a lot of letters in it, written martial in which one of McPherson's ofchiefly in a female hand, and addressed ficers was vindicated, although severely to "Dear Harry" and "Dear Sweetheart." criticised. It seems that the four con-This I looked through carefully and saw federates discovered that the paymas that the story was the old one. "Harry" ter's escort was a small one, and that was a soldier in the confederate army they ambushed the party half a mile The letters were dated in '61 and '62 and above the ferry, killed three men and Cetia loved him and was doing her wo- drove off the other ten in a most gallant mucly best to hearten and strengthen manner. Certainly they won the money him to do a man's part and come home fairly, and certainly I have inherited it uer a hero. The remance ceased with a fairly.

Greenbacks \$62 000 says you rode a pig once."

JAC B SHULTZ.

"Wall, I will then," said the deacon You see, gals, we was on our weddin ower, It was winter, an' we went down son's terry on Big Black river, and buried by us at a point two miles due north-west of Perry's, at foot of live tak tree, going to get some oranges, or something tw-m'y paces south of Amram's stable.

n Big Black. She was a-gota' through the street, at

in turnin' a corner she came face to face with one er them big, lank, raw-boned hogs, what just wild in them regions, and rick up a living on ground nuts and sich things. "Your ma, she stopped stock still an

then dodged to go by the pig. Jest then the pig dodged too, an' she didn't get so they kept a-dodgin' back and forwards, she an' the pig. "Bimeby the pig he got tired of that kind of works, and he made a bolt for a middle course, an' that course bappened a-course, an' she fell right face down on own.

SHE RODE THE PIG.

"you ought to be ashamed."

"I won't do it," said Mrs. Bodkin.

must tell us."

the pig's back. "I don't know which was the scardest your ma or the pig. All she could do was to hold outo the pig's tail an' holler. an' all the pig could do was to run an squeal. I was out a lookin' for your me an' I see her a comin' on the pig's back, she didn't stop for no ceremony but act the curtain drapped and the boys went right by. The pig run clear dropped out to take a drop, we know turough the city an' took to the woods. Why it was called a drop curtain. an'your ma rolled off when she got tired,

"How sweet you must have looked, ma." said Martha. But "ma" bad fled.

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my mind to make the search, and the English preparations for the Soudan ex- ure above, next day I took rassage to Grand Guil, pedition, is most smused of all by the _- "Mother," said a little square-built "Thank ye, sir," said the man, "Good each other, without more words we made nightfall and secured accommodations at persons" which is "uninteriesting," but som o m o? I can lick every boy in my our way to a window through which a a bouse dear by. The next morning I cannot be distinguished from ordinary class but one.

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about climbing the painted post. He

ven the treadle. It turns the grind-'Now, Hezekiah," said Mrs. Bodkin, -Chicken fanciers of a speculative "I was kinder 'shamed," said the turn should direct their attention to the

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