Bill Wilson and the Ghost.

BY MAJ. JOSEPH JONES. Boul two years ago the people in Pineby a ghost what made its appearance every "merchantable hay," there will be little need ght in the graveyard. The niggers seed it fust, and they told such terrible tales about stalks, and hav and straw a little damaged, if that the wimmin and childrin was fraid which if fed out unprepared would be much to go to bed in the dack for a month, and wasted. Now, lel this be run through a strawwon coudn't git a nigger to go outside the cutter, then mixed with a little meal and door after dark for all George. It was a montrous talk for more'n teu miles around the settlement, and everybody was anxious to what is enten will be well digested. find out whose ghost it was, and what it wanted. Old Mr. Walker, what had been cheated out of all his property by the lawyers. liadn't bin ded a great while, and as he was a monstrous curious old chap anyhow, the gineral opinion was that the old man had

cum back for something.

Sampay Stonestreet seed it, and Bob More-land seed it, and old Miss Curloo seed it when she was coming to town to see her. daughter Nancy, the night she had the baby. and they all give the same account, and the niggers did, too, 'bout its bein' dressed in white and talkin' to itself, and cryin' and walkin' about 'mong the tomb-stones. Bob Moreland sed he heard it sneeze two or three times, jist as nattaral as any human bein', and cry ever so pittiful,

A good many of the boys sed they was gwine to watch fur't sum nite, and speak to't but sumhow 'ruther ther hearts allers failed ben Bout dark, and nobody didn't go. Wun day Bill Wilson cum to town, and

was bout half corned down to Mister Harley's store, when they got to bapterin' him 'bon the ghost. Ding'd of I don't see who 'tis," ses Bill; "I sint afaid of no ghost that ever walked

o'nights." With that, sum of 'em offered to bet him five dollars that he dasnt go inside the grave yard alone after dark.

"Dun," see Bill, "plank up yer money. But I'm to go jest no I've a mind to?" 'Yes." says the boys. "And shoot the ghost of I see't?" says be.

" To be sire." "And I'm to have a bottle of old Jimmaky prices for eash. Alis stock comprises: to keep me company?" Yes," says all of em.

"Agreed," ses Bill. "Put up the stakes in Mister Harley's hands." The money was staked and the business all

fixed in no time. "Now," see Bill, "give me a pair o pistols, and let me load 'em myself, and I'll show-you whether I'm afrail o' ghosts."

"Captain Skinner's big hoss-pictols was sent for, and Bill loaded one of 'em up to the muzzle, and after gettin' a bottle o' licker in' his pocket, and takin' two or three more horns to raise his courage he waited till Iwas dark. Everybody in town was wide awake to see how the thing would turn out, and some of the wimmin was monstrouconsarned fur Bill, for feeer he'd git car ied off by the ghost, shure enuff. -

Just about dark Bill set out for the graveyard with a hull heap o' fellers, who went to see him to the gate. "Look out now, Bill-you know ghosts is monstrous dangerous things," sed the boys; as-Never you mind," ses Bill. "But re-

"Yes!" ses all of 'em. Bill marched into the middle of the grave vard, siegin' "Shiny Night" as loud as he could, but mensions out of tune, and tuck a

member I'm to shoot."

seat on one of the toom-stones. The gravevard in Pineville stands on the side of a hill about a quarter of a mile from town. The fence is a mon rous high rail and post fence, and the lot is a toll'able big one, extending a good wase down the holler on tother side, what there's a pine thicket of bout an aker whar ther aint no graves.

The pite was purty dark, and Bill tho: it was very cold; so he kept takin' drinks every now and then to keep hisself warm, and single all the sam tunes he know'd, to keep awake. Sometimes he thought be heerd somethin', and then his hair would sort o'crawl SILVER & PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, &c., un and he would grab hold of his piscal what he held cocked in his hand, but 'twas so dark be couldn't see nothin' ten steps off. Two or three times he felt like backin' ou but he know'd that would never do; so he wood take another drink, and strike up another tone. Bimeby he got so sleepy that he couldn't tell whether he was singin' "Lucy Neale" or the "Promise Land," and bimeby he only sung a word here and thar, 'thout bein' very partickler wot song it belonged to. 2 He was so bominable sleepy and corned to gether, that he couldn't keep awake, and in spite of his fears, he begun to nod a little.

Just then Bill ineezed. "Ught!" ses Bill. "What's that?" But he soon cum to the conclusion that he must have been sneezin' in his sleep, and another drink, he was soon in the land of

Bout this time old Mr. Jenkin's gang of gotes cum out of the thicket, whar they had cam thro' the gape in the fence, and with old white Belshazar in the lead, cum smellin' about what Bill-was watchin' for the ghost. Old Belshazar is one of the oudactousest old reseals to both in all Georgy, and seein' Bill settin' that all alone by himself, he goes up and smells at him. Bill nodded to him in his sleep. Old Belshazar stept back a leet the ways, and Bill be nodded agin. The old fellow tuck it far a banter, sure enough, and back he went a few steps, and raisin up on his tire stock. back he went a few steps, and raisin' up on his limd legs a feetle, he took deliberate aim and sprung, takin' Bill right 'tween the eyes, and knocking him and his pistol both off at the TRIIMINGS, of any kind; and pay for them, he is prepared to give them great bargains; but to

Bang! goes the pistol, roanin' out on the Bang! goes the pistol, roarin' out on the and then let it can two years more, he had rather till hight air like a young five pounder, so are they would call on some one close, even if they crerybody heard it; and the next minit you have to pay seventy-five per cent more than an might have hearin Bill, holler, "Murder! article is worth. In the line of Murder! Lord, preserve me!" for more than

gravey and as quick as they could git than. Than was Bill Wilson lavin' sprawled out on the ground, with his nose knocked as flat as a pancake, and both his eves bunged up till be couldn't tell davlight from dark. The gotes was scared as bad as he was at

the pistols, and was gone before he fairly touched the ground; and Bob Moreland and Tom Stellius, what had gone out that to scare Bill, and had seen his encounter with old Bolshazar, was standin' by Lim rapped up in their white sheets, laughing like they would bust their sides.

Bill swore that he was wide awake, and that when the ghost cam up to him he took a fair crack at it, when all at once he was struck with a clap of thunder and lightnin'. Bob Moreland tried to explain it to him;

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ABEL TURRELL.

Montrose, Nov. 1st, 1858.

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