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"Ain't that about yore ricollection o' | jest the same ez I miss thet ol' struck-

pausing now in his recital. yaller hair' he let his arms fall down at ago. his side and he sort o' staggered back-I feels dizzy.' Do you riccollect how he said that, Dan'l?

lemme interrupt you."

this story tonight. It gives me a spell him. o' the blues-talkin' it over.

"Pass me them tongs back here, doctor, an' lemme git another coal for my up this fire a little. This stove's ez this.
dull-eved and pouty ez any other "Of co'se girls have run away with dull-eyed and pouty ez any other woman of she's neglected.

while I lay it in her mouth.

"Go on, now, Pete, an' tell the parknow all the ins and outs o' his flock ef he's goin' to take care o' their needs." a heap better'n I could a-done it."

see her little, slim figure comin' down hundred times, when all the fellers set- get her to change her religion."

"Go on, Pete, an' finish it up. I've my pipe is like the stove. Ef I neglect dipped, thank God!" her she pouts.

"I left off where ol' Proph finished prophesyin' at the old year party at my I'm a-talkin' about, nohow. Besides house three year ago. I forgot to tell Methordist an 'Piscopal are two differyou, parson, that Mrs. Meredith, she ent things," returned McMonigle. never come to the party—an' Meredith "But tellin' my story—or at least hisself he only come and stayed a few sense I've done told my story, I'll tell minutes, an' went home count o' the parson all I know about the old nigof lady bein by herself-so they wasn't ger. Proph', which is mighty little. neither one there when the of nigger

how he expressed it?" said McMonigle, by-ligtnin' sycamo' tree thet Jedge Towns has had cut out of the co't-house "Yas," said old man Taylor, "he said yard. My mother had my gran'pa's it three times, I recollect that ez long picture framed out o' sycamo' balls, ez I live-an' the third time he said 'the gethered out o' that tree forty year

"But you see I'm makin' every ex-'ards, an' turned round to Johnnie Burk cuse to keep from goin' on with the an' sez he: 'Help me out, please, sir, story, an' ef it's got to be told, well— "Whether somebody told the Merediths about the nigger's prophesy, an' "But you're tellin, the story. Don't they got excited over it, an' forbid the city feller the house, I don't know, but "No, interruption, Pete. You go on he never was seen goin' there after see my pipe has done gone out while I've been talkin'. Tell the truth, I'm most sorry that you all started me on the form of the disappeared from the stayed in town of which time he disappeared from the old man?" the parson asked.

"I suppose no one has ever looked for the old man?" the parson asked.
"Oh, yas, he's been gearched for the old man?" most sorry that you all started me on face o' the earth, an' she along with We've got up two parties an' rode out

"An' that's all the story, parson. That's three year ago lackin' two weeks, an' nobody ain't seen or heard o' An' while I've got 'em I'll shake May Day Meredith from that day to

men, an' it turned out all right-but "Hungry, too, ain't you, old lady? they wasn't married men. Nobody Don't like wet wood, neither. Sets her s'picioned he was married tell it was teeth on edge. Jest listen at his quar'l all over, an' Harry Conway he found it out in St. Louis, an' it's been found to be true. An' there's a man living in son the rest o' the story. 'Tain't no more'n right thet a shepherd should called in to witness what he b'lieved to say her heart's hard, I say it's broke. be a genuine weddin', where the preacher claimed to come from Little 'You better finish it. Dan'i." said Rock, an he married May Day to that Taylor, "You've brought it all back man, standin in the blue cashmere dress she run away in. She was mar-"Tell the thruth, boys, I've got it ried by the 'Piscopal prayer book, too, down to where I hate to go on," replied which is the only thing I felt hard McMonigle, with feeling. I've talked against May Day for consentin' to-she about the child now till I can seem to being well raised, a hard shell Baptist. "But o' co'se the man thet could git the plank walk the way I've seen her a a girl to run away with him could easy

ein' out in front o' the sto'es would slip "Hold up there, Dan'!" interrupted in an' git their coats on an' come back old man Taylor. "Hold on there! Not -I've done it myself an' me a grand- always! It's a good many years sense my ol' woman run away to marry me, but she was a Methodist, an' Methodist got the taste o' tobacco smoke now, an' she's turned me, though I've been

"Well, of co'se, there's exception. An' I didn't compare you to the man

"It was jest three days after May



spoke. An' ef they'd ever been told | Meredith run away thet I was ridin what he said I don't know-though we through the woods twixt here an' Clay have got a half dozen smarties in town, Bank, an' who did I run against but old thet would 'a' busted long ago of they Proph'-walkin' along in the brush hadn't 'a' told it I don't doubt.

"Go on, now, Pete, an' finish. After Proph' had got done talkin' of co'se hand shakin' commenced, an' everybody was supposed to shake hands with everybody else. I reckon, parson, there knows about that-but you might but, sir, I couldn't get no satisfaction tell it anyhow." "Of co'se, parson he knows about the

handshakin'," said Taylor, taking up the story, "because you was here last year, parson. You know that it's the custom in Simpkinsville, at the old year party, for everybody to shake then he ast me to write it for him, an hands at twelve o'clock at the comin' in of the new year. It's been our custom time out o' mind. Folks thet'll have some fallin' out an' maybe not be speakin' 'll come forward an' shake hands an' make up-start the new year with a clean slate.

"Why, ef 'twasn't for that, I donno what we'd do. Some of our folks is so techy an' high strung-an' so many o' em kin, which makes it that much birds in his hands then, an' give 'em to worse-thet ef 'twasn't for the New Year handshaking, why in a few years much luck lately, 'count o' his pistol we'd be ez bad ez a deaf and dumb asylum.

But to tell the story. I declare, Dan'l, I ain't no hand to tell a thing so ez to bring it befo' yo' eyes like you can. I'm feerd you'll have to carry it on." And so old man McMonigle, after

affectionately drawing a few puffs from his pipe, laid it on the fender before him, and took up the tale.

"Well, he began as usual, "I reckon thot rightly speakin' this is about the end of the first chapter.

"The handshakin' passed off friendly enough, everybody jinin' in, though there was women that 'lowed that they had the cold shivers when they struck the city feller's hand, half expectin' to tackle a birdclaw. An' I know that wife an' me-although understand, parson, we none o' us suspicioned no harm-w was glad when the party broke up, an everybody was gone-the nigger's words seemed to ring in our ears so.

"Well, sir, the second chapter o' the story I reckon it could be told in half a dozen words, though I s'pose it holds misery enough to make a book.

I never would read a book thet didn't end right; in fact, I don't think the law ought to allow sech to be printed. We get enough wrong endin's in life, an' the only good book makin' is, in my opinion, is to ketch up all sech stories an' work 'em over. Day Meredith's story to some book

'Ef I could set down an' tell May writer thet'd take it up where I leave off, an' bring her back to us, she could even be raised from the dead in a book ef need be, my Lord, how I'd love to read it, an' try to b'lleve it was true! I'd like him to work the ol' nigger in at the end, too, ef he didn't think his-self above it. A ol' harmless, halfcrazy nigger, that's been movin' round amongst us all for years, is ez much missed ez anybody else when he drops out, nobody knows how. I miss Proph'

talkin' to hisself ez usual.

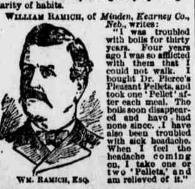
"Well, sir, I stopped my horse an' called him up an' talked to him, an tried to draw him out-ast him how come he to prophesy the way he done an' how he knowed what was comin' out o' him-not a bit. He 'lowed thet he only spoke ez it was given him to speak, an' the only thing he seemed interested in was the stranger's name, an he ast me to say it for him over an over-he repeatin' it after me. he put the paper I wrote it on in his hat He didn't know B from bull's foot, but I s'pose he thought maybe if he put it in his hat it might strike in." "Like ez not he 'lowed he could git somebody to read it out to him," sug-

gested the doctor. "Like ez not. Well, sir, after I had give him the paper he commenced to talk about huntin'-had a bunch o' me, 'lowin' all the time he hadn't had bein' sort o' out o' order. 'Lowed thei he took sech a notion to hunt with his pistol thet twasn't no fun shootin' at long range, but somehow he couldn' depend on his pistol shootin' straight.

"Took it out o' his pocket while h was standin' there, an' commenced showin' it to me. An', sir, would you believe it? While we was standin' there talkin' he give a quick turn fired all on a sudden up into a tree, an befo' I could git my breath, down dropped a squir'i right at his feet. Never see sech shootin' in my life. An' he wasn't no more excited over it than nothin'. Jest picked up the squir'l ez unconcerned ez you please, an', sez he Yas, she done it that time-but she don't always do it. Can't depend on her. "Then, somehow, he brought it

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"Well, sir, o' co'se I loaned it to the ol' nigger-an' took his-then an' there give it to him loaded, all six barrels 'n', sir, would you believe it? No livin' soul has ever laid eyes on of Prophet from that day to this.

"I'm mighty feerd he's wandered way off som'ers an' shot hisself accidentally-an' never was found. Them revolvers is mighty resky weapons of a person ain't got experience with 'em. "So that's all the story, parson. Three days after May Day went he disappeared, an' of co'se he's livin' along at Merediths all these years, an' being so 'tached to May Day, and prophesylng about her like he done, you can see how one name brings up another. So when I think about one I seem to see the other."

"Didn't Harry Conway say he see the ol' man in St. Louis one't an' thet he let on he didn't know him-wouldn't answer when he called him Proph?" said old man Conway.

"One o' Harry's cock an' bull stories," answered McMonigle. "He might o' saw some of nigger o' Proph's build, but how would that old nigger git there?-anybody's common sense would tell him better'n that. No, he's deadno doubt about that."

clair into the swamp lands twic't-but there wasn't no sign of him.

"But May Day-nobody has ever went after her, of co'se. She left purty well escorted an' ef her own folks never follered her, 'twasn't nobody else's business. Her mother ain't never mentioned her name sense she left-to nobody."

"Yas." Interrupted the doctor, "an' some has accused her o' hard-heartedness, but when I see a woman's head turn from black to white in three months' time, like her's dene, I don't "They keep a-sendin' for me to see her, but I can't do her no good. She's

failed turble last six months. "Ef somethin' could jest come upon her sudden to rouse her up-ef the house would burn down an' she have to go out 'mongst other folks-or ef they was some way to git folks there, whether she wanted them or not-"Tell the truth, I been a-thinkin' about somethin. It's been on my mind all day. I don't know ez it would do. but I been a-thinkin' ef I could get

Meredith's consent for the Simpkins-

ville folks to come out in a body-

"Ef he'd allow it, an' the folks would be willin' to go out there tonight for the old year party-take their flddle an' cakes an' things along, an' surprise her she'd be obliged to be polite to 'em; she couldn't refuse to meet all her friends for the midnight handshakin'. an' it might be the savin' o' her. Three years has passed. There's no reason why one trouble should bring another. We've all had our share o' trials this year, an' I reckon everyone o' us here has paid for a tombstone in three years, an' I believe ef we'd all meet together an' go in a body out

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