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The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund,

GENERAL C. T. BEAUREGARD,

New Orleans, 1880.

CHILDHOOD'S GOLD.

They need not go far away.

Through blood and cold, to hunt for gold!

They might as well sit or stand.

Our hands are full as they can hold.

Gold! Gold is poured out of the sky!

From the sun till day is done!

With falling leaves it falls by.

In liquid gold the rivers run.

'Twas scattered all the way from school.

In stars and bell down the aisle;

Who knows what other things fall.

Where love and life is paid?

What golden gleams with such a shine!

As the bee sips from the buttercup?

What gold buds on the wet grass blades,

Sparkling to show down and up?

Our homes are sweet upon the hills,

Where love and life is paid?

And sunshine every season falls.

How can a country child be poor?

No robber swears our midnight hours.

No thief steals our precious gold!

Developers of diamonds, stars and flowers—

Gold! Gold! What treasure our household gold!

The cuckoo's song.

'Twas the cuckoo that just struck in

all the clocks of the little town of H—,

in the canton of Bern, and a metal

undulation seemed still to vibrate

in the air, prolonging itself from

house to house, from street to street,

to indicate the import and three

back the birds, which interspersed

the light of day. The light penet-

rating quickly into the rooms, in a

horrible tableau, and a feeling of

terror caused those to recoil who

were not prepared for the sudden

disorder of the policeman. The

disordered bed was not only mussed,

but trampled; the covers were

thrown about and dragged into the

centre of the room, with two chairs

turned over on the table, soiled by

grease which had dripped from the

table. The policeman, who you see it

was the whole of society in miniature.

"Ten o'clock!" cried the big

brunet policeman, whose

sponge vigorously yielded was mak-

ing the slabs of white marble brill-

iant wherewith the kitchen

was paved, and the

beef and mutton

of the kitchen

of the kitchen

to penetrate the secret. The lock

was thrown back in a few minutes

and the door opened.

Everything least to the mystery.

The obedient gave to the hetero-

clitic object the words, "Samuel

Staufier bought and sold every-

thing, furniture, collections, no-

velities, antiques, silver goods and kitchen

utensils—each was an article of

trade to him. A thick dust—a sort

of secular ashes, and always re-

spected, were everywhere, showing

the colors and softening the angles.

The spiders, working without fear,

had finished by coating bronzes,

patinages and crockery.

The door was guarded by two po-

licemen to prevent the invasion of

the curious crowd. The chief, con-

ducted by the butcher and grocer,

both familiar with the household, and

followed by the surgeon, ascended

the stairs slowly, one after another,

and entered the room of the Jew's

study. They knocked—gave formal

notice. The door, closed only with a

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"Perfectly," replied Bloch.

"Go ahead, Jean, answer! Tell us

who killed your master, the old

Jew?"

The domestic did not reply.

"This man appears to be unable

to speak," said the surgeon, who