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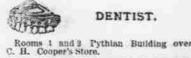
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On the Catawba river, in the was onery, as I kin see now, and the Lord's gwine to bring it up agin me. What shall I say, eight houses one mid-afternoon. Two or three mules were hitched in front of the store, but the only person in sight was a girl of eleven or twelve years seated on the door step, with elbows on her knees and her chin in her hands.

"Good morning," I saluted, as came up near. "Mawin'," she replied, without

raising her head. "Anything wrong?" She pointed toward the house and choked back a sob.

"Somebody sick?" "Dad's orful. He'll be getten

to gwine befo' night." At that moment a woman appeared at the door of the house mentioned and beckoned me over. She had been weeping, but she choked back her tears and said:

"I am glad you 'un has cum. The ole man ar gwine to leave us. Cum right in."

The country doctor had come and gone, and seven or eight people had gathered in the one big room to be with the dying to the a giant, and had stood up under ld age like an oak tree. He was hills, and without education or true?" polish. He had lived out his days without knowing the world around him. He was propped up in bed, with a chair and pillow behind im, and as he shook hands with

ne he said: "I'm glad, stranger-mighty lad. I reckonded the folkses lown below might hang on to yer

ull too late." "He'll read the Bible to yer, Hm," said the blacksmith, with

vident relief. "After a bit, Jim. I want to talk a lettle fust. And say, Jim, if ye hev got a mewl to be shot, or any other work to do, go an' do it. It's almighty good of ye to cum in, but ye can't help me

I'm went, and the other man There were four of them. Three and their knitting and one was making a hickory shirt. The wife was busy most of the time at the other end of the room, and after a oit the girl, whose name was Nancy, came in and sat down on the floor beside my chair. The old man was given a brandy sling. propped up anew, and then he

said to me: "They say I'm dyin', and I reckon they'uns' is right. I feel dun sent for. Theyum' here hev bin telling me to get ready."

"Yes, it would be well," I replied.

"I've hearn about this vere heaven an' 't other place," he went on, "and I recken I orter hev paid mo' 't'tenshun to what folks said. Its purty late now to begin, but I'd like to ax a few queshuns. It's all straight 'bout that ar heaven, hain't it?"

"I believe it is." "It's writ down in the bible that all we'uns orter be good, hain't it?"

"Yes." "And all of we'uns is done told OREGON. that if we is bad we'll go to that

other place?" "Yes." "Wall, I've hearn it often 'nuff, but I never gin any heed. It was so much easier to be onery that I kinder drifted that way. I kinder depended on my livin' to be a hundred years old, you know, and yere I'm tooken away at eightyone. It's kinder sudden-like meetin' a b'ar as you turn a cor-

ner and hain't got no gun." "I don't think you have been so very wicked," I said, as his bony fingers worked nervously on the quilt.

"Wall, mebbe not-mebbe not. I hain't never shot anybody, nor been a robber, nor sot fire to a meetin' house, like some. Does the Lord call it a sin to get the best of a feller in a mewl trade."

"Probably not." "I traded a dog for a gun onet, and that dog he'an died in two days. I see now that I orier returned that gun, but in them days the appetite and regulate the bow-I was stiff-necked. Hev I got to els. Try them. Have you seen Generate Street, rest of Griffin & Besta's. Soswer for that?"

"Perhaps."

"I took up a stray hog onet and didn't say a word about it, and ufterward killed him fur bacon. It

stranger?" "I can't tell you." "I fit with Tom Wheeler onet. I begun the quarrel and I was to blame. I'm a thinkin' the Lord

haven't allus done right by the ole woman," "Jim, oh, Jim! don't serious nuthin bout me!" said the woman, as she came to the bed with a tin plate in one hand and a wip

ing-towel in the other. "But, mammy, I've been shuck-less and onery. We could hev had mo' if I'd worked and tooken keer of things. I kin see whar I've dun wrong. The Lord's got it all down agin me, and he's gwine to make me holler for it.

Stranger, ye kin read, I reckou.' "Then read me a leetle outen the bible. Lucy, git it fur him. We hain't none of us much on the read. Don't remember that I ever looked into it, but I never used the leaves for gun-wadding, like some I've hearn the circuit-risker read off about. Dan'l in the limit last. On a bed in the corner lay den, Moses and the sarpint, the an old man. He had the frame of children of Israel and sien, but I never cuddled to it much. Thought it might hev bin writ by a city a specimen of mountaineer, born chap who wanted to show off his and reared among those mighty smartness. D'ye think it was all

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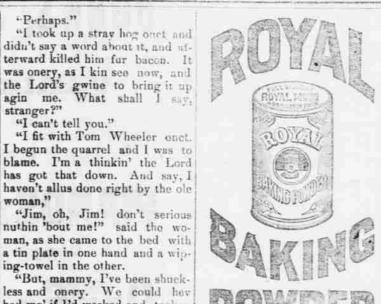
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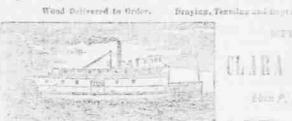
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