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PERSON COUNTY COURIER

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THE HAIR TONIC BOTTLE. How dear do my heart is the old village drug store. When tired and thirsty it comes to my view. The wide spreading signs that asked you to "Try It." Old Dr. Hinkle's letters and testimonials. The old misty stove, and the cupboard by it. That little back room! Oh! you've been there yourself. And of times have gone for the doctor's prescription. But tucked the bottle that stood on the shelf. The friendly old bottle. The "Hair Tonic" bottle that stood on the shelf. How oft I have seized it with hands that were glowing. And poured a while ere I fell off for home; I owned the whole earth that night, but next morning my head felt as big as the captain's dome; And then how I hurried away to receive it. The drugist would smile o'er his poisonous pills. And when he poured out his unlicensed bottles. And when he poured out his unlicensed bottles. The plain labeled bottle. That "Hair Tonic" bottle that stood on the shelf. -Bow Hackley in Chicago Herald.

THE FERRY WOMAN. On the bank of a river far out in the woods there stood a little hut made of logs and rough boards. It was a queer little hut of two rooms that seemed to have been built far apart, but had come together and married each other. Each room had a curious mud chimney built outside and looking as if it might have been a mud tower thrown up in the night by some gigantic crayfish; also each had a door and a window opening into the woods. The shutters that swung outward on hinges made of old bits of leather, and when the shutter was closed, by means of a rough wooden button that turned on a screw. The way these two rooms had been brought together was by means of a plank porch, and between the two rooms the red and yellow poles of young pine trees had been laid evenly and neatly and thatched over with crisp dead pine needles. When the wind blew or the pigeons walked over this thatched roof, the needles knit busily one against the other, giving out sharp little noises that were comfortable to listen to. A few chickens picked about the porch or cackled down in the straw under an old shed in a corner of the lot, and an old yellow cow grazed out on the bare yellow hills. The hut and garden were enclosed by a rail fence, and in the garden, under some plum trees, a few cabbages and beets and onions were growing. The garden was pretty to look at, and made one think, as a neat vegetable garden always does make one think, of a comfortable country home, and a mid-day dinner of pink boiled golden corn bread, and by way of relish a plateful of silver-birds, tender and crisp and with such gay green tops. All about were the forest with the wind forever moaning in the tree tops, the frogs forever croaking in the dank hollows, the jay birds forever tapping on the rotted trunks of old dead trees. Not another sign of human life was visible. The little hut had no rivals in this grand and lonesome domain. An ugly, oily river, deep, dark and still, flowed through the woods near the hut. Its waters were bitter and black, stained with steepings of millions of fallen rotted trees. Nothing was ever seen floating on this river—no dead leaves, nor logs of wood, nor carcasses of any drowned animal, and it was said that such things would not float, but were always sucked down into the quicksands. Anyhow, be that as it may, the name of the river was "Wolf," and sometimes in the night, when a storm came up and the water mounded by a howling cry, the little wood headed children in the hut on the bank would tuck their heads down under the pink and white log cabin quilt and cry out to each other, with little silvering thrills in their shrill little voices, that now the wolf was coming after them for sure.

A road came out of the pine forest and ran down through the shining white sand to the river. The sand was so white and bright that the children used to call it the Wolf's fangs. But fangs are cruel, and so this was not true, for the sand was soft to lie in, and pleasant to play in, and to build grand castles in, and to dig cool wells in, and above all, graves for the little birds that died of old age out in the forest. The road beyond again on the other side the river, and like a lonesome traveler who might perhaps be waylaid by a murderer, which might come on, plunged off directly into a dismal swamp where the trees were hung with moss and where the alligator holes were eight or ten feet deep. To cross this river there was a ferry, and the woman who lived with her little children in the cabin on the bank was the ferry woman. The ferry was only a huge flat barked raft, made of pine trees and planks, large enough to carry an ox team loaded with cotton or wool or chickens, and the way the ferry woman got the ferry over the river was by pulling with all her might on a rope that was tied across stream from one side to the other.

Sometimes at evening when the woman sat in her porch scratching the fat little red back of the youngest child, who had been playing in the forest and was full of little red wood ticks that burrowed under the tender skin, she would hear a wagon creaking along the road. It had a creaking sound, the body groaning, the ruddy wheels twisting noisily with a werry ruddy twack twack in their unpolished sockets, and then she would roll the child out of her lap and go down to the ferry, so as to be ready when the wagon came up to ferry it over.

The driver would pass the time of day with her, but rarely did she ask him what might be going on in town. She took no interest in any life or goings on away from the hut by the ferry. When he would be safely over the traveler would pay the ferry woman the fee of two bits and his wagon would creak off until lost in the forest. Sometimes he would look back at the row of bow-legged, pink coated, tow-headed children standing in the white sand by the river, or at the woman bending her back as she strained heavily at her huge ferry, pulling it back to shore. And the wagon would go out of sight, the

creaking fade away, falling off as it down a hill into silence. "Sometimes a party of hunters came the ferry way, or the game doctor, or a biggy, or a tramp preacher, who offered to mend her shoes if she would ferry him over for nothing. Then the woman would laugh and put out a bare foot, hard and solid and brown, but shapely, and ask him how he could mend that, but when she ferried him over she would shake her head and take no fee from him at all. It was generally supposed in the sparse settlement down by the crossroads store, and by the Semioccasional travelers, that the woman's husband was dead. Some time ago he had been "wanted" by the sheriff, had disappeared, and the sheriff, to ferrying, living on with her young ones in the cabin, and if they or any others asked any question of the missing man would say sharply and shortly "dead." Her cabin was clean, she cut her own wood, the children fished in the river, and she worked her garden, milked her cow, ran the ferry when it was needed, which was but once in two or three times a month, and sometimes sent her two oldest children to the crossroads store after meal, coffee and a little sugar. As for herself she could not leave the ferry. She watched it day and night in an eager, expectant way that was, perhaps, born of her lonesome and unusual situation.

What a life was hers! A tall, sallow woman who worked in a garden and pulled ox wagons over a river in a raft ferry, who cut her own wood and dug her potatoes, who could neither read nor write, who lived on catfish and sweet potatoes, and knew nothing about the value of being refined and intellectual. But she was a good mother. She was like a hen, scratching and pecking for her young ones and sheltering them under her wings, or like a cow staying close beside her weak and bleating calf, or like a gentle dog regarding with fond eyes her timid, hungry fawn. Oh, the mother is or ought to be beautiful whether she is in a brute's skin, under a coat of feathers, or whether she is in the image of Mary kneeling in adoration before her babe. One day the woman was down on her knees in her little garden weeding her onion bed. Overhead the plum trees were all in a white feather of bloom and the bees were busy and noisy in the branches. The ground was shady, the soil fine as bread crumbs and moist, and the worker plucked at her task as daintily as a fine lady might sit at a bit of Kensington embroidery. For my part I do not know anything better than to be down in the shade under a blooming plum tree where the bees are crooning, and nip little seams of grass and weeds from a bed of silver weeds in which young vegetables are sprouting. To see the clean space grow under one's hand, to feel the silence of the country all about, to know without looking up that beyond the plum blossoms there is a blue sky and white woolly clouds, is enough. It is his good as being refined and intellectual. At any rate, the woman thought it was good, and while she was not happy—for only children and young lams, a bride on her wedding day, or a mother with her first baby in her arms can truly be said to be happy—she was content. The children were at play in the sand, and the man, an old dock, whose ages ago some men had built over schooners for a living, and the ferry was idly tethered to the bank. It was a peaceful time.

Just at this moment there sounded in the woods the baying of hounds, a noise that heard in a forest always makes one think of the booming of a funeral drum. A dust was in the road, the best of the wooden shutters were out, and down men with guns on their elbows rode up and called to the woman hurriedly. Two convicts at work in the railroad camp in the next county had escaped and had headed this way—had she seen or heard anything of them? The woman stared at the men, clasping the peaked railings of her little gate with her hard hands and seeming stricken dumb. Well, she must come and ferry them over the river, the leader said, and she must keep a sharp lookout for the men, and if they came that way she was to send word at once to the crossroads store. So the men, and the hounds that had been fiercely lapping at the bitter water, went over the river, and the woman stood wringing her hands and looking after them with anguish in her eyes. Night came on, the children ate their supper of sweet potatoes that had been roasted in the ashes and then went down to the river to wash their feet, after which they crept off to bed. But the ferry woman could not sleep. She opened the wooden shutters and put a pine knot, flaming brightly on the hearth. It sent forth a rich, smoky, joyous light that could be seen far beyond the black, flowing tide of the river. This done she gathered the skirt of her pink calico gown over her head and went down by the ferry, watching and waiting in a mysterious fashion. The dewy night, with all its strange noises, grew space. The watcher looked with a calm, confiding gaze up into the stars. There were faces she knew. They seemed to answer her back. An owl hooted off in the swamp. A bit of caving bank fell with a splash into the waters and a fish leaped up in mid-stream and seemed poised, for a single breath of time, like a silver cone in the blue dark of the night.

Suddenly the woman stepped softly into the raft, put her hand on the rope and, leaning there, stared into the darkness beyond the further bank. A slight, unusual noise had startled her—the breaking of twigs, something brushing by the jungle of briar and bramble at the edge of the path, and which was not done by any alligator or thing of the woods and swamp. Straining her eyes and ears she seemed to make out two dark shapes creeping along toward the river's brink. "Bill! 'Tn coming!" the woman whispered, but a whisper so intense and tense it was heard across the narrow stream, and then, as of old, straining at her task, the woman pulled the ferry over, and the two men tumbled in and laid upon the bottom of the raft. As fast as she could the ferry woman pulled her boat back to the home shore, and with a whispered "wait," she crept off to her cabin, where she put out the light that had done his work. When she came back she carried food and some clothes, two old worn suits, across her arm, and these she hung at the men. Not a word was spoken. The woman leaned on the rope and looked up at the stars, that seemed to speak back to her. The two men, hiding in the shadow of a yellow bluff, put at their strange striped garments, for the clothes the ferry woman had given them. As they came forth she turned and pointed the way off into the forest. One of the men crept close to the woman, leaning on the ferry rope and looking at her curiously, whispered: "What are you doing?" With a little smothered cry in her throat she said: "I thought you wuz Bill—sure ez shoot-in'. Bill wuz them striped things. Go long. You're jist as welcome as ef you wuz him anyhow."

The shapes sped off into the wood and the woman by her knees in the shadow of the yellow bluff rolled the great garments into a huge bundle made as if she would bury them in the sand. She thought better of it, however, and stepping into her ferry pulled it out into the middle of the stream. Leaning over the edge of the raft she tossed the bundle far into the water. For a little while it bobbed along in the water, but by the ferry looking like the bloated carcass of a drowned hog or calf, and then stealthily the strange waters sucked it down. The ferry woman looked up at the stars, sighed, and grasping the rope pulled her ferry back to shore.

The next afternoon, mud stained, travel worn and dirty, the men on horseback and their riding dogs came back and were ferried over the river. "You seen anything of them cursed raskills?" asked the leader, leaning on his gun and looking down on the banded back of the woman straining heavily at the ferry rope. "No, I ha'n't," said she, not raising her head, and she did not so much as turn her eyes to gaze upon the spot in the river where the black waters still seemed to bubble over the hideous sunken bundle she had cast into it the night before. —Catharine Cole in New Orleans Picayune.

Food, Beauty and Morality. Professor F. T. Miles, of the faculty of the University of Maryland, delivered a lecture to a large audience of young men the other evening on "Food and Digestion." In the course of his lecture Professor Miles, in speaking of the effects of an insufficient quantity of food, said: "The fat disappears first, then the muscles waste away, and finally the bones come through the skin. The brain, the spinal cord, the nerves are nourished to the last. Like a king in a besieged city to whom his loyal subjects give up their food, the nobler organs are longest nourished. In starvation there is not simple hunger of the stomach, but hunger of the whole body. It is not strange that when hunger presses on people they will do strange things. It produces insanity, and nature tells them to keep still when hunger, what has been called 'strange flesh,' that is cannibalism. There are millions of people who have not enough to eat. It is at the bottom of anarchy. The police may give them a loaf of bread, but the whole body is ill nourished and a restless feeling comes over them. Not much can be done with the grown up people of the criminal classes, but the child criminal comes first. The criminal classes are called dirty, lazy and ugly. Of course they are. They are dirty because they have no spare heat to let go, lazy, because the muscles are weak and nature tells them to keep still when hungry. You would be astonished to know how much of the beauty of the fairest women is made up of fat. The criminal classes are ugly because they have no fat. Now could a child, whose muscles and nervous system have been partly starved be expected to have all the sympathies and instincts of a higher class of society? They are simply a mass of wild beasts with a breakfast before the lesson would be a capital thing for poor children. Some say the poor themselves are to blame for their condition by living too luxuriously. One of the most intense cravings of the Greedy Arctic party was for sweetmeats. Tea and coffee do more good than any other food. They should have a breakfast before the lesson would be a capital thing for poor children. Some say the poor themselves are to blame for their condition by living too luxuriously. One of the most intense cravings of the Greedy Arctic party was for sweetmeats. Tea and coffee do more good than any other food. They should have a breakfast before the lesson would be a capital thing for poor children. Some say the poor themselves are to blame for their condition by living too luxuriously. One of the most intense cravings of the Greedy Arctic party was for sweetmeats. Tea and coffee do more good than any other food. They should have a breakfast before the lesson would be a capital thing for poor children. Some say the poor themselves are to blame for their condition by living too luxuriously. 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