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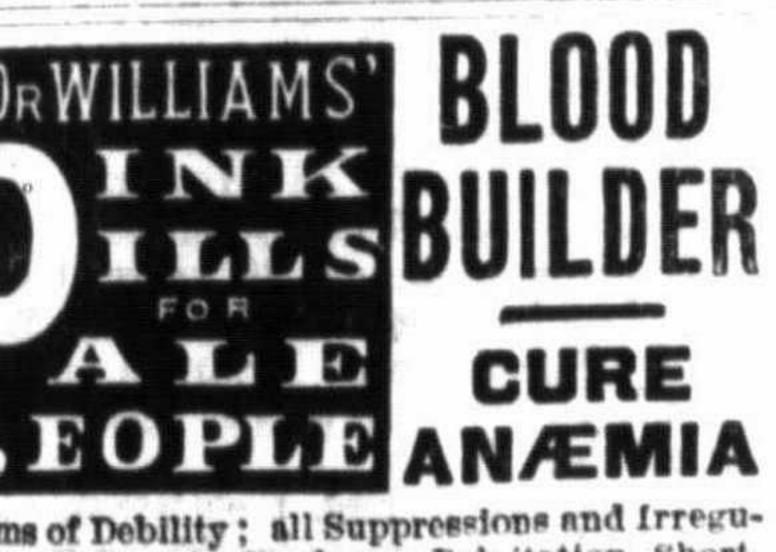
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It was down on the Pecos that Capt. Dick Mosier first met and adopted him. Capt. Dick was riding over from the X Bar X ranch to the Barzee, of which he was the general manager, one pleasant morning in October, and had just reached the ford by the Laberde grant; intending to cross the river, when upon the opposite bank he spied a stranger. A citizen of New Mexico approaches his fellow man with caution. Al most the first thing an acquaintance with the best society in that country teaches him is narrowly to inspect a chance comrade, and to loosen his pistol in its holster when coming within range. And so, before starting his horse into the water, Capt. Dick had a look at the man across the stream.

The two were not very for apart-fifty

yards or so, for the Pecos was not wide there -and at that distance Dick saw that the other was a tall, gaunt man of about 50. His face was partly hidden behind a thin, scraggy beard that grew randomly out of a dark, sun burnt skin; a tangled forest of hair hung from his chin, while his cheeks were like the open prairie, with only an occasional sage brush spear to break the monotony. The narrowness of his face was accentuated by thin, pointed nose; and his head covering still further exaggerated this effect, for in place of the customary sombrere he were a small, knit skull cap that fitted tight to his head.

This cap had once been black, but the sun and the rain had faded it until it had become a rusty brown, and so near the color of his clayey hair that at a glance he appeared to be bareheaded. Altogether the first impression he created was his resemblance to a straight line-length without breadth or thickness. But he seemed harmless enough, and Capt. Dick started to cross the river, giving his bronco a needless touch with the steel to hasten him. When he reached the bank, and halted there a moment, the stranger gravely saluted him, and said slowly: "Mornin' cap-it's bout 'leven o'clock, ain't it!"

A nearer view disclosed several things that Dick had not noticed before—his dress for one thing. A ragged, faded velveteen jacket ineffectually covered the upper pa t of his person, while his lower limbs were cased in a pair of heavy leather "shapps. They had evidently been made for a much shorter man than their present owner, for there was a yawning gap between the lower ends and the deer skin moccasins that covered his feet. He was arned cap-a-pie, with a Winchester carbine ov r his shoulder, a heavy Colt's forty-five a volver and a knife at his waist, and enormous rusty spurs, with jingling feet. His saddle had once been fair of stamped leather, with silver tru ...ings, one a grandee might have used; but now it was tattered and torn, hopebeyond respectability. The leather was worn away in huge patches and the naked

rider. Altogether the stranger looked like a bandit who had been unfortunate in business, yet his smile was cherubic in its sweetness. "If you're goin' to Santy Rosy, we might ride 'long together," he said in a mild voice,

wood of the tree appeared unblushingly in

sight. The horse matched the saddle and the

and, although Dick much preferred to go alone, he assented and they rode on. "I heard tell down to the Cross Circle Diamond ranch that they was wantin' a cook up to the Barzee," the stranger said, slowly, "so

Know if it's so?" "Yes, it is so," Dick an wered; "I'm from

I just pulled my freight to strike the job.

the Barzee myself. Can you cook?" "Yes," he said, slowly; "I kin cook, if you a time, but the use of these foods will ain't too perticler. I ain't fond of cookin', . They are desiccated, prepared, nutri- but I kin do it. I kin fry beef, make a tol'able sallyratus biscuit, an' a middlin' fair pie outen most anythin'. But I ain't enjoyed cookin' much since I reformed. I used to be as bad as any of 'em," he continued, leaving Dick in some doubt as to whether he referred to his cooking or his morals, "but I seen th' error of my way an' stopped on th' brink. I got religion"-he spoke of it as if it were an article he had purchased-"I got religion with a feller I was herdin' sheep with down on the Gallinas four year ago. He let me into the ways of the righteous an' I'm walkin' in the straight path now an' forevermore. Leastways, I'm walkin' when I ain't ridin'," he adeed, solemnly and accurately.



The cook of Barzee Ranch.

They soon reached Santa Rosa. Capt. Dick had to stop there a short time on business with the blacksmith and the harness maker (the two were one in Santa Rosa), and so, riding up in front of the Maverick Inn, he dismounted. His new friend called after

"I reckon I'll just nachally wait 'round till you come out, an' look over the sights." A half hour later Dick walked out to his

horse, drawing on his gloves preparatory to mounting, and then discovered that his new companion had a weakness. In the language of Governor Walker, "he was gellorious." He had employed his half hour well, and he stood at that moment leaning heavily against a post and singing in lugubrious and wavering tones:

"Touched with a sympathy within, How weak our feeble frame."

Dick was puzzled at first to know what to do with him. He had previously determined to take him to the ranch, for he did need a cook there, yet when he saw his condition he hesitated. Not just because the man was drunk, looking from a moral standpoint, but because, being drunk, he was difficult of transportation. But Dick knew that a cowboy can often ride when he cannot walk; so with a little assistance he rolled the stranger into his saddle and the two started. For the first few miles they proceeded on a walk; then, as the stranger grew slightly sober, and his seat in the saddle became more assured, they broke into a trot and were riding at this gait when, making a sudden turn in the road, around the point of a mesa, they came upon a herd of burros, driven by three Mexicans; two boys and an old man. These hurriedly scattered out of the way, and as the two riders rattled by, the old man saluted them with a respectful: "Buenos dias, senores!"

They had passed them but a few yards

when Dick's companion pulled up, and turuing to him, said with drunken gravity:

"Did ye see tha greaser make face 't me! He 'sult me, an' I'm goin' t' rebuke 'im," and

he unslung his rifle. "No, no! he didn't make a face at you," Dick said, endeavoring to quiet him; "that

was at me." "Thas' all ri', but ain't you goin' t'ave sas'fas'hun?"

"No, not now; to-morrow, perhaps." "Thas' all ri', but you're my frien' an' goo' f'ler, an' I'll 'ave sas'fas hun for you," and before Dick could stop him the stranger threw his rifle to his shoulder and fired. It

was a chance shot, of course, but it was a true one, and down went the old man and the burro he was riding, both apparently dead. Dick, and then at his victims, lying in the dust, and said pleasantly: "Th' man t' wont do that fur fren ain't worth name o' man, How's that fur a shot, ch!"

Dick was seriously alarmed, for not only did be realize the sin of killing an unarmed man, even in New Mexico, but he knew the fellow countrymen of the victim would work reprisals on him by stealing his stock and annoying his men in every possible way. And he was still more disturbed when he saw his companion preparing to shoot again.

"Hold on!" he cried; "you've killed him; that's enough. You'd better get out of here now, as quick as you can."

"Killed him all ri', on'y he ain't th' one. "Killed him all ri', on'y he ain't th' one. commodation. Intermediate passage \$35. jump." And Dick had just time to strike up the muzzle of the rifle when it was discharged again. Then, in desperation, he seized his companion's bridle, and facing him down the road, laid his "cuert" smartly over the horse's back, and in another moment they had rattled out of sight around a turn in the road. It afterwards turned out that | ports. the burro was killed, but the Mexican was unhurt beyond a very bad fright.

That evening the men sat around the fire in the bunk room at the ranch house, talking and passing the time as usual. The new arrival had been installed as cook, with a monthly compensation of \$40 and board, and he was at that moment in the kitchen attending to his duties. Jim Carroll, the foreman-who was popularly believed to possess fine literary acquirements, shamefully wasted in cow punching-was quite taken with the cook's appearance and with Capt. Dick's adventure of the morning, and he declared that henceforth the newcomer should be known as Don Quixote de Santa Rosa, which name was adopted by acclamation, and promptly shortened to Don.

Day by day the men learned to like the Don. He had such a modest way about him; he was never blustering, never profane, but always quiet and cheerful. He | treal will leave Kingston on Tuesday 1:45 p.m., was not didactic or puritanical, but he had a singular habit of interspersing scriptural sefirst was very puzzling to the men. He did this without the slightest notion of the incongruity, or of the unpleasant effect it had on some, for he did it all in a deeply reverent way. He never drank again, and was deeply mortified at his one unfortunate lapse. It is true he could not cook-true, indeed, that he made worse failures than any cowboy ever made before-but, somehow, no one could find fault with him.

"Them biscuits hev got considable sallyratus in 'em, I expect," he used to say, apologetically, as he daily laid a pan of heavy, saffron colored lumps of dough on the table, "but it seems to take a heap of it t' operate on this flour. I cal'late there's four parts sallyratus to three of flour-fear ye not deathbut you won't mind it with a little raw onion and plenty o' salt."

His mode of cooking beef, too, was darkly mysterious. There would appear on the table, three times a day, a dingy, blackened pan, filled with a something or other, floating in melted grease, and as the Don laid it down he would smile benevolently, seeming to say that no one could guess what that contained, not if he were to try a week.

"Th' foundation fur it is fried beef," he would say, "but there is other things in it fur to give it twang-I bring ye good tidings of great joy-such as chopped pertaties an' pork. It's got consid'able nourishment into it, though it don't look so very good."

One day there was great excitement at the Barzee-the Don had been there about four months then-for a neighbor rode up and reported that there was to be a dance the next night at the "Widder Davis"," four miles up Los Tanos,

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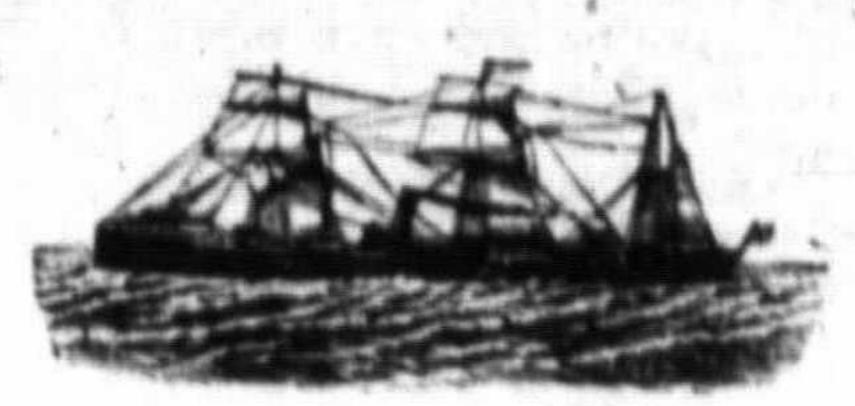
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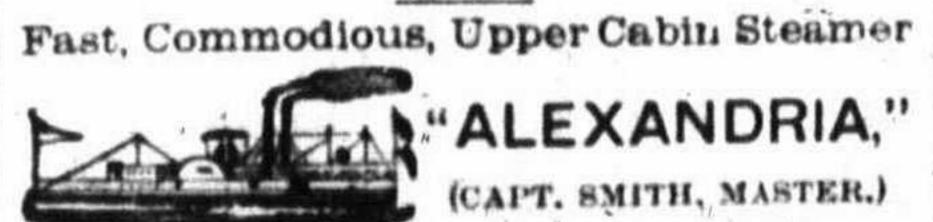
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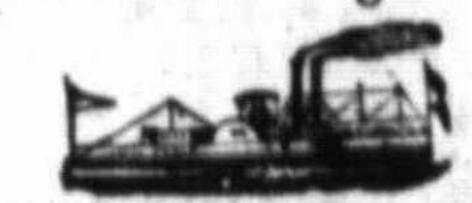


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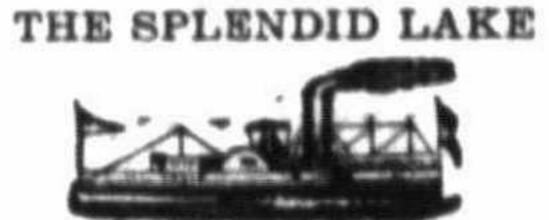
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