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### The Legend of Sleepy Hollow

By WASHINGTON IRVING.

[FOUND AMONG THE PAPERS OF THE LATE

DILIDRICH ENICKERBOCKER.] The immediate cause, however, of the prevalence of supernatural stories in these parts, was doubtless owing toothe vicinity of Sleepy Hollow. There was a contagion in the very air that blow from that haunted region; it breathed forth an atmosphere of dreams and fancies i .decting all the land. Several vs Cas Sleepy Hollow people were present at Van Tassel's, and, as usual, were dell out their wild and wonderful leading Many dismal tales were told about it. neral trains, and encurping cries with wailings heard and seen about the grant tree where the unfortunate hing. Ar in was taken, and which stood in the reighborhood. Some mention was 1. 1.24. of the woman in white, that have the dark glen at Raven Rock, and will often heard to shrick on winter ni before a storm, having perished there in the snow. The chief part of the stori . however, turned upon the favorite spaceter of Sleepy Hollow, the headless handman, who had been heard several times of late, patroling the country; and, it is said, tethered his horse nightly among the graves in the churchyard. The sequestered situation of this church

seems always to have made it a favorite haunt of troubled spirits. It stands on a knoll, surrounded by locust trees and lofty clms, from among which its decent, whitewashed walls shine modestly forth, like Christian purity, beaming through the shades of retirement. A gentle slope descends from it to a silver sheet of water, bordered by high trees, between which peeps may be caught at the blue hills of the Hudso quietly, one would think that there at least the dead might rest in peace. On one side of the church extends a wide woody dell, along which raves a large brook among broken rocks and trunks of fallen trees. Over a deep black part et the stream, not far from the church, was formerly thrown a wooden bridge; the road that led to it, and the bridge itself were thickly shaded by overlanging trees, which cast a gloom about it, even in the day time; but occasioned a fearful darkness at night. Such was one of the favorite haunts of the headless horseman, and the place where he was anfrequently encountered. The tale w: told of old Brouwer, a most heretical dibeliever in ghosts, how he met the hors man returning from his foray into ble py Hollow, and was obliged to par up behind him; how they galley dover bush and brake, over hill and swamp, until they reached the bridge, when the horseman suddenly turned into a skeleton, threw old Broawer into the brook, and spring away over the tree tops will: a clap of thunder. This story was immediately matched

by a thrice marveloes adventure of Brom Bones, who made light of the galloping Hessian as an arrant jockey. The afficient that on returning one night from the neighboring village of Sing Sing he had been overtaken by this midnight trooper; that he offered to race with him for a bowl of punch, and should have won it too, for Daredevil beat the goblin horse all hollow, but just as they came to the church bridge the Hessian belted and vanished in a flash of

All these tales, told in that drowsy undertone with which men talk in the dark, the countenances of the listeners only now and then receiving a casual gleam from the glare of a pipe, sun't deep in the mind of Ichabod. He repaid them in kind with large extracts from his invaluable author, Cotton Mather, and added many marvelous events that had taken place in his native state of Coanceticut, and fearful sights which he had seen in his nightly walks about Sleepy Hollov.

The revel now gradually broke up. The old farmers gathered together their families in their wa jons, and were hand for some time redding along the hollow roads, and over the distant hills. Some of the damaels mounted on palifons behind their favorite awains, and their light hearted laughter, mingling with the chitter of hoofs, cchoed along the silent woodlands, sounding fainter and fainter, until they gradually died away-and the late scene of noise and frolle was all silenand deserted. Ichabod only lingered behind, according to the custom of country lovers, to have a toto-a-tete with the heiress; fully convinced that he was now on the high read to success. What passed at this interview I will not pretend to ray, for in fact I do not know. Semething, however, I fear me, must have gone wrong, for he certainly sallied forth, after no very great faterval, with an air quite desolate and chaptell a-Oh, these Comen't these wemen! Could that girl have been playing off any of his conditish tricks:-Was her encouragement of the poor pedagogue all a mere claim to seture a conquest of his rival: - 11 aven only knows, not 1!-let it sunic treat. Ichabot sode forch while the nir of one who had been gacking a horrood, rather than a fair lady's heart. Without looking to the right or left to notice the scene of rural wealth, on which he bid so often gloated, he went straight to the stable, and with several hearty cuffe and kicks, roused his steed most uncourtcously from the comfortable quarters in which he was soundly sleeping, dreaming of mountains of corn and eats, and

whole valleys of timothy and clover. It was the very witching time of night that Ichabod, heavy hearted and creatfallen, pursued his travel homewards. clong the sides of the lofty hills which rise above Tarry Town, and which he had traversed so cheerily in the effernoon. The hoar was as dismal as himself. Far below him the Tappaan Zee spread its dusky and indistinct waste of waters, with here and there the tall must of a sloop, riding quietly at anchor under the land. In the dead hush of midnight, he could even hear the barking of the watchdog from the opposite shore of the Hudson; but it was so vague and faint as only to give an idea of his distance from this faithful companion of man. Now and then, too, the long drawn crowing of a cock, accidentally awakened, would sound far, far off, from some farm house away among the hills-but it was like a dreaming sound in his ear. No signs of life occurred near him, but occasionally the melancholy chirp of a cricket, or

uncomfortably, and turning suddenly in his bed. All the stories of ghosts and goblins that he had heard in the afternoon now came crowding upon his recollection. The night grew darker and darker; the stars seemed to sink deeper in the say, and driving clouds occasionally hid them from his sight. He had never felt so lonely and dismal. He was, moreover

perhaps the guttural twang of a bullfrog

from a neighboring marsh, as if sleeping

approaching the very place where many of the scenes of the ghost stories had been laid. In the center of the road stood an enormous tulip tree, which towered like a giant above all the other trees of the neighborhood and formed a kind of Tandmark. Its limbs, were guarled and fontastic, large chough to form trucks for ordinary trees, twisting down almost to the carth, and rising drain into the air. It was connected with this tragger I story of the unfortunate Andrew who had been taken prisoner hard by, and was university known by do many of May, Ambrea tree, The common people regarded it with a mixtree of respect and superstition, partly out of species by der the fate of his ill many I have she god postly from the till accessor of the excepteful lamentation of the same to the same

for a constant this fearful policy and a roll if was but a blast of of home dry La consisted a little that the show actular white the characters and bear tree; he paused article and with the late on Lodding it is narrowly, provided that it was a place where the declared becauseathed by if ditaing and the white wood laid bare. Saddenly to heard a grean-his teeth chattered, and his fraces smote against the raddle; it was but the rubbing of one huge bough upon mother, as they were swayed about by the breeze. He passed the tree in safety, but new perils lay befor him.

Alout two hundred yards from the tree, a small brook crossed the road and ran into a marshy and thickly wooded glen, known by the name of Wiley's Swamp. A few rough logs laid ride by side s. rved for a bridge over this stream. On that ride of the road where the brook energd the wood, a group of caks and chestauts, matted this h with wild graps vines, threw a cavernous gloom over it son. To look upon this grass grown To pass this tricker was at this illentical spet that the unfortunate Andre wascapture Land under the covert of these chestnuts and vina were the stordy vectors concented who surprised him. This has ever since beconsidered a harmond circum, and fearful are the feelings of a self. How who has to pass it alone after decide

As he approached the stream this heart began to thumps be remained by Loveever, all his resolution save his harhalf a goore of theher the ries and attempted to derlebri at across the bridge; but instead of start, a ferward, the perverse old enimal recond Legral movement and run brus at a cinet the ferre. Jehn'sed, where tears in renced with the delay, jeried the reinten the eth r side and kiel il Latit, with the contrary foot: it was all in vain; la stood started, it is the , but it was only to plunge to the opposite ride of the resul into a thicket of trans her and after bushes. The achochem ter now bestowed both whip and heal mean the convenience ribs of old Gunpowers, vite da hed forword, anaffling and so many, but came to a stand just by the brilling while a ruddeuness that had ready sent his rider sprawling over his b. J. Je t at this moment as plashy transplay the ride of the bridge caught the act ities car of Ichabod. In the dark challen of the grove, on the margin of the brook, Le beheld something hege, mis hapen, thech and towering. It stirred not, that seemed

gathered up in the glocal, like some

gigantic factories ready to rooms upon the treveler. The hair of the affrighted pedagogue rose upon his head with terrer. What was to be done? To turn and fly was now too late, and besides what chance was there of escaping ghost of goblie, if each it was, which rould ride upon the wings of the wind? Summoning up, therefore, a show of courage, he demanded in stammering accents, "Who are year?" Hereceived no reply. He repeated his d mand in a stiff i crengialled voice. Still there was no an wer. One a more he call cled the chies of the individe Gunpowder, and required his eyes, broke forth with inscituting fortor into a pselm time. July them the climbery obact of aleres per lead in Laction, as a with a remain and a bound, stood at or co in the Libble of the read. Though the night was during an I distral, yet the form of the deliberation of the larger larger to eagles be a regular. To appear to

be a horse the see Large class history, in mounted on a thek have of powerlas trained. The made two offer of a wlestatior acciability, that he talloof our one side of the road, jogging along on the triad side of old Gampoveder, who had now got over his fel git and was wardings. Ichabod, who had no relief for this strange inclinight companion, and bethought himself of the privature of Brom Bones with the pallog he; The sina,

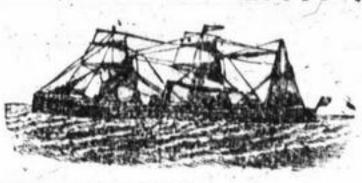
now quickened his steed, in hopes of leaving him behind. The stranger, Loveever, quickened his home to an equal pace. Ichabod pulled up, and fell into a walk, thinking to lag behind—the other did the same. His heart began to sick within him; he endeavored to a sume his psalm tune, but his parched tongue clove to the roof his mouth, and he could not ufter a stave. There was something in the moody and dogged riferactor this pertinacions companion that was payaterious and appelling. It was soon fearfully accounted for. On mounting a rising ground, which brought the figure of his follow traveler in relief against the sky, gigan le in height and mulded in a cloak, ichabod vas horror struck, on perceiving that he was headless! but his horror was still more increased on observing that the head, which should have rested on his shoulders, was carried before him on the pommel of his saddle! His terror ross to desperation; he rained a shower of hicks and blows upon Gunpowder, hoping, by a sudden movement, to give his companion the slip-but the specter started full jump with him. Away, then, they dashed through thick and thin, stones flying and sparks flashing at every bound. Ichabed's flimsy garments fluttered in the air, as he stretched his long, land body away over his horse's head, in the eagerness of his

tlight. They had now reached the road which turns off to Sleepy Hollow; but Gunpowder, who seemed possessed with a demon, instead of keeping it up, made opposite turp, and plunged headlong down hill to the left. This road leads through a sandy hollow, shaded by trees for about a quarter of a mile, where it crosses the bridge famous in gothin story; and just beyond swells the green knoll on which stands the whitewashed

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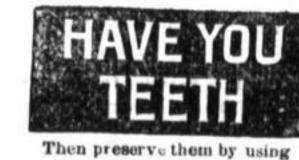
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