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After some years in California, Fairfax went back to Virginia to visit his father and mother.

In his absence, his father had become a fanatical prohibitionist; brought out all his wines and liquors and poured them on the ground. Charlie had written that he was coming and was therefore expected. He reached the old home one morning and found his mother in the living room. After the excitement of the meeting had subsided a little the mother said: "Charlie, you know how papa is about all kinds of liquor, so when you wrote that you were coming I got a bottle of the best for sale in Richmond; it is in the cabinet and whenever you want a little you will find it." "Well, mother, inasmuch as I have not seen you for a good while I believe I will drink your health now," said Charlie, and he did. Then he went up to meet his father in the library, where his mother said he would find him. There were warm greetings, but after a few minutes the father said: "Charlie, you know what my sentiments are about all alcoholic drinks, but you have been out west, and so when I heard you were coming, I quietly sent for a bottle of the best Bourbon. It is in that bookcase, the third from the door, and when you want a drink I will turn my back on you so not to see you."

"Well, father," said Charlie, "it is seven years since I've been home; I believe it is my duty to drink to your long life," and with that he went to the bookcase, found the bottle and got outside the drink. Then he asked where Jeff was (the old colored servant), who had been his playmate in childhood.

He was told that Jeff was probably in the carriage house or stables, and Charlie started out to find him. Jeff was wild with delight and expressed his joy in exaggerated antics. But, cooling down a little after awhile, he said, "Massie Charlie, yo knows how crazy old Massie has got on de liker business, but I heard you wuz comin', and Ah says, young Massie is not goin' ter be cheated. I stole seben dozen eggs, sold 'em and got der finest bottle you eber tasted and it's heah in der haymow." Charlie took a drink with Jeff. After awhile he asked for Steve, the gardener. He found him trailing a grape vine. Steve was a quiet old darkie, but after awh'le he said, "Massie Charlie, I knowd yo was comin' and what old Massie thinks 'bout drinkin', so look a heah!" There, under a leaf in the cabbage patch, was another bottle and Charlie drank with Steve.

All his life thereafter he declared that there was nothing else so perilous to perfect sobriety as to visit a prohibition ranch before breakfast in the morning.

One day on the street in Sacramento Fairfax became engaged in an altercation with a man who at one time had been a deputy clerk under Fairfax. The quarrel grew fierce and they proceeded to blows, when this man drew a sword from the cane he was carrying and drove it through the shoulder of Fairfax below the clavicle. Fairfax, who was a dead shot, drew a deringer from his vest pocket, cocked it and aimed it at the man; then he dropped his arm and said: "You are a cowardly murderer; you have killed me, but you have a wife and children and I will spare your life," and then sank fainting into the arms of a friend.

It was thought the wound was fatal, but at last he rallied from its effects and lived eleven years. When he died, a post-mortem was held and the surgeon said to one of the friends of Fairfax: "Do you say this wound was received eleven years ago?" When answered in the affirmative, the surgeon said: "Then God must have interposed to save his life. Save where the blade entered and made its exit the wound is as fresh unhealed as though made but

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