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"The Blessings of Government, Like the Dews from Heaven, Should Descend Alike upon the Rich and the Poor."

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HOW THEY MET AND PARTED

Two men hailed each other from the opposite bank of a stream, recently, and exchanging greetings, many friendly questions were put and answered. They were evidently delighted to meet each other, and their only regret appeared to be that they encountered one another in a place where it was impossible for them to shake hands, the river not being fordable on account of its swiftness, while the nearest bridge was five miles above. Both men lamented this unfortunate circumstance very much, but at length a way of getting over the difficulty suggested itself, to one of them, whose pet name was "Broncho Bill."

"I say, Sam," cried Broncho, "its a little rough for old friends and neighbors to meet away out here, thousands of miles from home, and then have to part in this way. Got your pistol with yer?"

"I hev," cried Sam; "allers carry her."

"Good! That's some comfort. If we can't get across this yar stream to shake hands, why, thar's nothin' to prevent us from takin' a shot at each other. Jist ride up to yer left thar a rod or two. Thar, now, jist one good old neighborly home shot."

The men rode aside, and bang! bang! went their pistols.

"Yer smashed the pummel of my saddle," cried Broncho. "Yer see the hoss shied a little jist as ye turned loose, or yer might a plumped me good."

"Yer done better, Bill; you got into the flesh of my left arm about half an inch. Good mornin' to yer; a safe journey, and tell the folks at

home we met and had a good social time together."

"Thank yer, and the same to you; bet I'll give 'em a good account of you!"

Sam then turned to our friend, and with tears in his eyes, said: "God bless him! It is a great comfort to meet an old friend and neighbor like him, away out here in this wilderness place. A kinder, more accommodative and agreeable gentleman never lived. I wouldn't a missed seein' him for fifty dollars!"

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LINES.

[Respectfully dedicated to Rev. D. L. of ... Church, N. O.]

BY SAM'L R. WALKER.

Dear Doctor, for nigh a generation I've sat beneath thy ministration, And for many a year have heard Thine exposition of the Word; And if not better for thy teaching, The fault is mine, and not thy teaching. Doctor, when last Sat'hd day Homeward from church I took my way, With measured steps and spirits low, And thoughts that gloomier seemed to grow, My mind recalled those better days, Of which 'tis left us but to praise. And in such desperate situation, With due respect and veneration, I thought that I'd appeal to you, And ask you, Doctor, what to do.

You knew me well in other days, Before the country changed its ways; I was a man of wealth and weight, And owned a rather large estate, And what I said and what I wrote Was quite the thing for folks to quote. My house, too, was a great resort For people of the better sort. When passed that way a weary sinner, The rich or poor Who crossed my door Had welcome and a drink and dinner.

Then rose of Mars the blood-red star— Then waged a cruel, vengeful war. My patriot friends burnt all my cotton, The Yankees stole the wealth I'd gotten, Took all on which they laid the hand, So honor, of which they did not understand The value, so they left it there, To burgeon and its fruits to bear, And in the end, the South to save, And keep her people true and brave, My household gods were shivered then, And breathing from my heart "Amen!" I gathered up my slender means And took myself to New Orleans. What there I saw, what there befel, Is what I here proposed to tell; But Doctor, I find it growing late— Din grows the coals within the grate, And must until some future day Defer the task I here essay, From imprudenee her brazen crown to tear, And twine a wreath for modest worth to wear.

A Madison (Wisconsin) paper gives a fearful account of woman's perfidy. A young man went to take his girl for a walk, but found that she had not done her milking. With a gallantry that does credit to the Madisonian young man, he volunteered to do the milking for her while she was making her toilet. After he had got her milking done, had hung the milk-stool on the bars and set the pail of milk in the kitchen, washed his hands at the pump with soft soap and wiped them on the tail of his duster, he discovered that she had gone to the circus with another young man, who did not know enough to extract milk from a milk wagon. The deserted young man kicked over the pail of milk, and went his way a sadder man.