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A Dollar or Two.

(As Sung By The Riley Family.)
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With cautious steps as we tread our way through
The intricate world, as all folks do,
May we still on our journey be able to view
The benevolent face of a "Dollar or Two."
For an excellent thing is a "Dollar or Two;"
No friends so true as a "Dollar or Two;"
Through country or town, as we pass up and down,
No passport so good as a "Dollar or Two."
Would you read yourselves out of a bachelor crew,
And the hand of a female divinity sue,
You must always be ready the hard some to do,
Although it should cost you a "Dollar or Two;"
Love's arrows are tipped with a "Dollar or Two;"
And affection is gained by "a Dollar or Two;"
The best you can meet in advancing your suit,
Is the eloquent clink of "a Dollar or Two;"
Would you wish your existence with faith to imbue,
And enrolled in the ranks of the sanctified few,
To earn a good name and a well cushioned pew,
You must freely come down with "a Dollar or Two;"
The Gospel is preached for "a Dollar or Two;"
And salvation is gained for "a Dollar or Two;"
You may sin some at times, but the worst of all crimes
Is to find yourself short of "a Dollar or Two."

Mack Lawrence's Dream About Jim Neville.

Mack Lawrence, well known all over the State of Mississippi, and better known in Alabama than many people who call that place home, is telling his friends of a dream he had the other night and which concerns another well known Mississippian, the Honorable Jim Neville. Mack says that he dreamed he went to heaven, and soon after knocking at the pearly gates was let on the inside. There good St. Peter stood with book in hand, and, as he made obeisance, asked:
"What is your name?"
"I am Mack Lawrence, of Mississippi," replied Mack.

"Oh-ho! from Mississippi are you? Why I have a man from Mississippi here now, just come in."

Mack was considerably impressed by this announcement. He said that he thought he knew pretty near all the people down here, but did not remember that any of them had deceased just before his time came, at least they were not in his own district.

"Who is he?" he asked of the gatekeeper.
"Jim Neville," replied St. Peter. "Know him? Well, he's upstairs writing out on the blackboards all the lies he ever told. I must ask you to do the same. Go right up. You will find several acres of blackboards and a whole mountain of chalk. That chalk bed will do for ages yet for all the unchained liars ever born, and although you look like a man who was pretty good at it in life, I think you will find an ample quantity."

Mack said he began to climb up a narrow stairway that led somewhere to the dizzy heights above, and after traveling along and seeing the destination far in the distance, he observed the form of a man coming down. They met, and he! it was his friend Jim Neville.

"Where you been, Jim?" he asked.

"Up stairs writing down all the lies I have told."

"Get through?"
"No," replied the Biloxian in disgust; "I am going down after more chalk!"

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