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TILL AFTER A GOOD CHASE.

The Amusing Experiences in Virginia of Washington Hunters Whose Previous Game Had Always Been an Anise-Seed Bag—The Mysterious Stump.

About two weeks ago a number of society young men, together with a sprinkling of the newspaper fraternity, all of whom have been accustomed to chase the wild anise-bag throughout the Rock Creek region, and even into Montgomery County, Md., went up to Fairfax Court-House, on an invitation from a well-known resident of that vicinity, to participate in a real fox-chase, such as used to be the favorite pastime of the Virginian's "befo' the war." The hunt came off according to programme, and the Washingtonians returned to the city in high spirits, bearing as trophies of a single morning's run the brushes of a gray and a red fox. The daily papers came out with well-written accounts of the rare sport experienced, and of the prowess exhibited in topping five-foot stone walls, and in stiff jumps over the frequently-encountered running brooks the width of fifteen or twenty feet, more or less. There is no doubt the boys had a splendid time on the excursion, but one of the newspaper men, who may be styled Clipper for convenience, could not contain himself any longer and he has given the whole thing away. To a small gathering in a cozy retreat said he:

"Boys, that trip up to Fairfax was the best thing I ever struck. Talk about fun, why there was oceans of it. When our cavalcade in all the bravery of full hunting rig entered the village everybody, men, women, and children, white and black, came to the doors and the windows to gaze upon us and welcome us. We felt like a circus procession. We put up at the only hotel in the village, and we were soon made to feel completely at home by the folks we met. Never met in my life a more hospitable set. Next morning, bright and early, about the peep of day, we were routed out of our beds, and after a snack found our horses saddled and ready for the start. You may imagine that we, who had found great sport in following the hounds after anise-bags, anticipated great sport in chasing the wild foxes in their native lairs. When we got to the meet our entertainer was on hand with a half dozen or more couples of hounds, and the pack, after a ride of a half mile or so through fields and woods, were 'struck off.' It was not long before the pack gave tongue, and over hill and down dale we followed at full tilt for a couple of miles over a rough route, where there were one or two 'spills' and not a few barks. But soon the music of the pack seemed to be at a standstill, and we pressed forward anxious to be in at the death. I wish I may die, fellows, when we got up to where the hounds were prancing about if there was not a red fox half way up a tree that had fallen in an inclined position across what these Virginians call a 'branch,' and a gray fox a little lower down, both of them seeming to be very much pleased at our approach, for the gray fox immediately jumped down and tried to get to us, but the poor thing was gobbled up by the hounds. They were both tame foxes, as sure as you're born, and our friend and entertainer had been playing it on us 'down fine.' We got the brushes to bring back as trophies, however, and after all, so far as we were concerned, we had enjoyed a real fox-hunt."

"Well," said one of the listeners, "what else about this enjoyable trip?"
"Just this," said the narrator: We asked for our bills when we left the hotel, and to our utter consternation, we saw that we had been each charged a quarter for meals, a quarter for bed, and a quarter for livery of horse per feed and grooming. We had expected to be charged and would have willingly paid four times as much. Oh! I tell you those people up there haven't learned yet to gouge the stranger within their gates. But what struck us all most forcibly was this: We had gone up to the hunt pretty well heeled with pocket pistols, and we hadn't suffered to any great extent for lack of ammunition until we were about ready to start back to Washington. I examined my hand, and found that I hadn't a thimbleful left. I went to all the boys and they were in the same fix. So I started out to get a brace. The lady that kept the hotel said that she could give me something for stomach-ache—Perry Davis's pain-killer—but I didn't want that, so I asked, "Where is your bar-room?" "Goodness gracious," said she, "this is a temperance hotel." And the tone in which she said it made me feel sure that I had looked upon the wine when it was red." But I meandered out upon the large inclosure about the building, and I met an old darkey, and I said to him, (remembering the darkey of war times):

"Look-ee here, uncle, I'm perishing for a drink; where can I get it?"
"Don't you know, boss," said he, with great dignity, "dat dis am an option?"
"Oh, you mean local option?"
"Yes, sir; jes so," taking off his hat.
"Am you one of de fox-hunt men?"
"Yes."
"Boss, if you is willin' to do what I tell you, I'll get you all you want."
"Certainly."
"Well, you see dat stump in de corner of de yard. Put a quarter on de stump and den turn round and walk two hundred steps this way (pointing) and I'll go long and tell you when to stop. But you must 'look' me up with my sable conductor for the prescribed limit."
"But didn't you look back," said one of the coterie.
"No! I'll be blanked if I did; I wanted a drink too bad. Well, I turned around and walked back to the stump and there I found, la Herrmann, prestidigitateur, a half-pint bottle of Fairfax red-eye, which was exceedingly exhilarating even if it wasn't very palatable. Some of the boys tried the same game under the tutelage of dat darkey during the morning and we were very comfortable when we started for home."

There is another matter told the reporter by a Fairfax man connected with the above confession, so to speak, that before the afore-said fox-hunters left hospitable Fairfax, that each one of them insisted on trying it on with the old colored man just to see how the placing of a twenty-five cents on a stump would result in the production of a bottle of red-eye, and that they only sadly departed when the quarter left on the stump by the last man who tried the transformation game was found wrapped in a paper labeled:

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