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till I went and mortgaged the cattle and got a mouse colored mowl of Knud Thompson. I hadn't fairly got the mowl by the halter afore he wheeled around and let fly both heels. I suppose the creature aimed at my head, but he hit me square on the brandy bottle I had in my breast pocket. Knud said he was a temperance mowl. I larruped him with a piece of barbed wire fence till the tears run down his cheeks as big as goose eggs, and then I threw it down, and as trow as I'm tellin' you, that same or-

always drawn close to the large wood fire." As Jackson talked with the child's father he would keep her by him, his hand on her head. "Sometimes," Mrs. Fremont writes, "forgetting me, in the interest of discussion, his long, bony fingers took an unconscious grip," but she had been trained not to wince or show pain even if Gen. Jackson twisted her curls a little too vigorously. This description of the stern old soldier-president, seated in a rude old fashioned rocking chair in the White House, with the child by him, while he discussed men and affairs with the Missouri senator, brief as it is, is a picture.—Philadelphia Times.

seventy corpses have been required for the accurate execution of the model.—Boston Transcript.

William Winter denies the authenticity of an alleged interview with him published in a Boston paper. He says: "For thirty years I have labored in literature, and I have always respected and sustained the dignity and honor of my profession. It is no light thing that I now find myself entrapped and paraded as one of those multitudinous paltry twaddlers who fill the newspapers with the clamor of their gab and cackle and effluvia of their personal conceit."—New York Graphic.

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