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cupboard with a few cracked dirty dishes in it and beside it on a tall box a tin washbasin Under the bed was a pile of pint flasks some broken some whole all empty On the wood box lay a pair of shoes of almost incredible dimensions On the wall hung a saddle a gun and some ragged clothing conspicuous among which was a suit of dark cloth apparently new with a paper collar carefully wrapped in a red silk handkerchief and pinned to the sleeve Over the door hung a wolf and a badger skin and on the door itself a brace of thirty or forty snake skins whose noisy tails rattled ominously every time it opened The strangest things in the shanty were the wide windowsills At first glance they looked as though they had been ruthlessly hacked and mutilated with a hatchet but on closer inspection all the notches and holes in the wood took form and shape There seemed to be a series of pictures They were in a rough way artistic but the figures were heavy and labored as though they had been cut very slowly and with very awkward instruments There were men plowing with little horned imps sitting on their shoulders and on their horses heads There were men praying with a skull hanging over their heads and little demons behind them mocking their attitudes There were men fighting with big serpents and skeletons dancing together All about these pictures were blooming vines and foliage such as never grew in this world and coiled among the branches of the vines there was always the scaly body of a serpent and behind every flower there was a serpent s head It was a veritable Dance of Death by one who had felt its sting In the wood box lay some boards and every inch of them was cut up in the same manner Sometimes the work was very rude and careless and looked as though the hand of the workman had trembled It would sometimes have been hard to distinguish the men from their evil geniuses but for one fact the men were always grave and were either toiling or praying while the devils were always smiling and dancing Several of these boards had been split for kindling and it was evident that the artist did not value his work highly

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