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THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED.

I am all alone in my chamber now, And the midnight hour is near; And the faggot's crack and the clock's dull tick Are the only sounds I hear. And over my soul, in its solitude, Sweet feelings of sadness glide; For my heart and my eyes are full when I think Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all— And softly I opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the hall; My mother came out to meet her son; She kissed me and then she sighed; And her head fell on my neck, and she wept For the little boy that died.

I shall miss him when the flowers come, In the garden where he played; I shall miss him more by the fireside, When the flowers are all decayed; I shall see his toys and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride, And they will speak with a silent speech, Of the little boy that died.

We shall go home to our Father's house-To our Father's house in the skies, Where the hopes of our sould shall have no blight, Our love no broken ties; We shall foam on the banks of the river of peace, And bathe in the blissful tide; And one of the joys of our life shall be The little boy that died.

UNCLE SAM'S RESERVE CORPS.

"Rub a dub dub, rub a dub dub, rub a dub, rub, a dub, dub, dub, dub." "There they go Sam. Take hold of Kit's other hand, and run like-blazes !"

"Oh, Benny," panted the little fat sister, whose

stout-legs were propelled over the pavement at al-most break-neck speed. "I can't breathe, and my the door, and waving his wooden gun, cried half laughing, but all in earnest, bonnet's coming off." "Never mind, Kit, wouldn't you rather go bare-"I'll fire upon the first one who dares to touch

headed all summer, than miss seeing Dick once a thing." "What do you mean, you coward?" cried Ben, more?'

"Oh, yes!" sighed Kit, "dear Dick!" "Here we are! Oh! what a crowd! Never angrily, "are you going to turn traitor?" "Never," said Sam, steadily, " but we don't mind, Kit, don't cry. Squeeze right through to the | want to be a 'Billy Wilson' regiment, do we? I'm

front ranks under that big man's arm. There, that's a lady. You'll be a captain's wife some day. There goes Sam up a lamp post. Ah! that's a gay place, but I suppose, Kit, I'll have to stay here, and take care of you. Just look down the Did a captain are the some this of an old secessionist."

street. Did you ever see any thing so fine? | of hard names were showered upon him, which ou can hardly see the sky for banners." "It's just like walking into the Arabian night's tense disgust the words "old Baltimore!" You can hardly see the sky for banners."

"Not that name; I won't be called that name entertainments," said little Kit, breathlessly, while am added, "It looks as if last year's sunsets had fallen into- cheeks. "There's no Baltimore about me. Take Sam added.

line, and were going 'way down South to Dixie,' it back, boys, take it back." "It is too bad to call him that," whispered the with all the rest.' boys among themselves, and one called out.

"Three cheers for the red, white and blue," cried "Well, suppose we take the apples, and Sam, "Hail Columbia," responded Sam from the lamp and all the rest who feel so nice about it, can pay

post. "Here they are at last," cried Ben, snatching up to-morrow."

"I havn't any money just now, to spare for such a purpose," said Sam. "Miser! How mean!" cried one or two of the off his cap, while Kit's fat fingers clutched nervously upon his roundabout.

what confusion! The great crowd swaved t "We all know that your

testing against his new honors, was unanimously

as much courage in confessing his fault, as Sam

tle company to the recruiting rooms, and asking

"Do these belong to the company?" said the

"They're the nurses, sir," said Sam, with a mer-"The country's safe !" cried one of the men.

"Hurrah ! for the light infantry !" and amidst vo-

ciferous cheers, Uncle Sam's reserve corps with-

FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

CHILD .- Mother, I want a piece of cake.

MOTHER .--- I haven't got any; it's all gone.

C .- I know there's some in the cupboard; I saw

elected captain. Ben was appointed second in

larly severe upon the "double-quick" movement,

which was performed with great spirit, but a most

total disregard of time. When they were pretty

well tired, the young volunteers took an affection-ate leave of the little wives and mothers, and with

sober important faces, marched down the street. "I say, boys," said Ben, suddenly turning,

"the papers say 'everything is fair in war,' and now here is Badgerly's store perfectly deserted, the boy must be gone to his tea, and old Badgerly is probably round at the office, hearing the last

news-now what do you say to stepping in and helping ourselves to a few nuts and apples?"

The boys stared at Ben in blank surprise, and

he, coloring deeply, went on. "I hope you don't think it's stealing. I wouldn't steal any more

han the honestest boy here. But father says note Badgerly is a secessionist way through to the back-bone, and I know he wouldn't hesitate a minute

to make a door mat out of the 'star spangled,' or

twist the engle's neck, if he got a good chance." A deep and unanimous groan showed the effect of the captain's eloquence, and he continued:

"Now what do they do to our friends down

"I don't think that's any reason we should be

mean," said Sam, "just because the South is."

"Wait till I get through," said the Captain, with a still redder face. "Don't you know the

South owes the North ever so much money that

they won't pay? Why, father got the meanest

letter to-day from a Southern merchant, who said

he should never get a cent of his, though he owes

"And my father's afraid he'll fail," said ano-

ther; "for he's had ever so many bills sent back

"Just so," said Captain Ben, "and now here's

a friend of the traitors, and I propose that we take

part of the money belonging to us, out of him.

You see the apples really belong to us." "All right," said the boys, who had been long-

ingly eyeing the tempting fruit, and at the order "by right flank, march," they were advancing

from the South, all torn in small pieces."

South? They mob 'em, and kill 'em, and take away all their property. Now if we should just take a few apples from one of their friends, we

wouldn't begin to pay 'em back."

him ever so much.

could keep a bit of anything in the house. You | elements. The volcanic heat of the morning was see, sir, (to the child,) if you get anything another followed by a furious storm of wind and a smart shower. The regiment wrapped themselves in ime. (Another room? C.—I have had a piece of their blankets and took their wetting with more time. or less satisfaction. They were receiving samples of all the different little miseries of a campaign.

cake. some. I did. Sunday School Journal.

Miscellaneons.

NEW YORK SEVENTH REGIMENT.

MARCH TO WASHINGTON. At early dawn on Monday, the 22d, after feeling along slowly all night, we see the harbor of Annapolis. A frigate with sails unbent lies at an chor. She flies the stars and stripes. Hurrah ! A large steamboat is aground farther in. As soon as we can see anything, we catch the glitter

of bayonets on board. By-and by boats come off, and we get news that the steamer is the "Maryland," a ferry-boat of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad. The Massachusette Eighth Regiment had had been was Massachusetts Eighth Regiment had been just in

Scott and his party hade a good and a quick job of it. Our friends of the Massachusetts Eighth time to seize her on the north side of the Chesapeake. They learned that she was to be carried had now come up. They lent a ready hand as off by the crew, and leave them blockaded. So usual. The sun set briliantly. By twilight there they shot their Zouaves ahead as skirmishers. was a practicable bridge The fine fellows rattled on board, and before the

steamboat had time to take a turn or open a valve, she was held by Massachusetts in trust for It was full-moonlightand the night inexpressi-

Uncle Sam. Hurrah for the most important prize bly sweet and serene. The air was cold and vivified by the gust and shower of the afternoon. Fresh thus far in the war! It probably saved the "Conspring was in every broth. Our fellows had for-gotten that this morning hey were hot and disgust-ed. Every one hugged is rifle as if it were the arm of the Girl of his Hear and stepped out gaily for stitution," "Old Ironsides," from capture by the traitors. It probably saved Annapolis, and kept Maryland open without bloodshed. As soon as the Massachusetts Regiment had

made prize of the ferry-boat, a call was made for engineers to run her. Some twenty men at once stepped to the front. We of the New York the promenade. Tiredor foot-sore men, or even lazy ones, could monnupon the two freight-cars we were using for artillry wagons. There were Seventh afterwards concluded that whatever was stout arms enough to to the whole. needed in the way of skill or handicraft could be The scouts went ahea under First Lieutenant

found among those brother Yankees. They were Farnham of the Second Company. We were at school together,-I amafraid to say how many the men to make armies of. They could tailor for themselves, shoe themselves, do their own blackyears ago. He is just je same cool, dry, shrewd fellow he was as a boyand a most efficient offismithing, guosmithing, and all other work that calls for sturdy arms and nimble fingers. In fact cer.

Assistant?

began operations.

I have such profound confidence in the universal It was an original kid of march. I suppose a accomplishment of the Massachusetts Eighth, that battery of howitzers ever before found itself I have no doubt, if the order were, "Poets to the mounted upon cars, rely to open fire at once and front!" "Painters, present arms!" "Sculptors, charge bayonets!" a baker's dozen out of every bushes with cannister. Our line extended a half mile along the track. It was beautiful to stand

Well, to go on with their story, —when they had taken their prize, they drove her straight down-strike from the shade of a wood into a broad stream to Annapolis, the nearest point to Wash-ington. There they found the Naval Academy in as it came forward. beautiful sight to see the danger of attack, and Old Ironsides-serving as barrels writing themsees upon the dimness, each a practice-ship for the future midshipmen-also a silver flash. exposed. The call was now for seamen to man By-and-by, "Halt !* ame, repeated along from the old craft and save her from a worse enemy the front, company afteeompany. "Halt a rail

than her prototype met in the "Guerrière." Sea- goue." men? Of course! They were Marblehead men, to to the stream. In doing this their own pilot took to be the track. Bonnell ok hold, and in a few minutes and spikes be-the intricate channel. A great error of judgment on the function of the track. Bonnell ok hold, and in a few minutes had the rail in plat and firm encept to the track. It was found withoutifficulty. The imbeciles the stream. In using and the purposely on a shoal in the intricate channel. A great error of judgment on his part! as he perceived, when he found him-self in irons and in confinement. "The days of trifling with traitors are over!" think the Eighth Defined of Massachusetts.

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and fro with loud cheers, and waving of hats and five whole dollars when she went away last handkerchiefs. The band in deafening strains were | week." Just then a cry of "Here comes old Badgerly,"

pouring forth the majestic "Star Spangled Banner," and with firm, undaunted faces, and resolute dispersed the group in most humiliating confusion, step, the company of soldiers tramped by. "Look out for Dick," said Ben to little Kit, and Sam was left to make his way home alone,

with many a bitter thought struggling with kindwho was burying her tear-stained face in her small lier feelings in his brave, honest heart. cotton handkerchief, "I can't see him anywhere." ... The young volunteers reached their homes, "Oh, there he is," cried Kit, with a quick sob, each with a very uncomfortable feeling tugand forgetting her fright, she involuntarily sprang forward. A pleasant sun-burnt face smiled recog-tion convinced them that they had been entirely nition upon the sweet eyes, looking so eagerly in the wrong. The next morning, by a common impulse, each one directed his footsteps to the old from under the torn straw hat. withroutstretched arms, but they marched sober face and heavy eyes.

rapidly on, and a policeman, rather roughly, set her back upon the sidewalk. Brother Dick looked old box, and speaking with some effort, "I've back with glistening eyes upon the little figure come to say that I was carried away by my feeldrooping upon the carb stone, and which perhaps he would never see again, and waved a farewell, To show you how very sorry, sorry I am, I've which only the boys returned with waving of caps, come to resign, for I'm afraid if you don't have and shrill hurrahs, while Ben shouted after him, a better leader, we really will become a Billy "Pitch into them, Dick. Give it to 'em. Don't Wilson regiment." A few affectionate protestalet 'em beat you."

tions broke in, but Benny waved his hand. "And "There it's over," said Ben, in a disappointed I wish to recommend in my place, my very honotone as the music died in the distance, and the rable friend, Sum, who is true as steel; and, boys, last gay streamer had turned the corner. "How we did him a great wrong when we called him I wish I was old enough to go too. Why, Kit, miser, for he's given up buying ever so many what on earth are you orying about? Oh, I forgot your'e a girl, and girls always ory when any- | cent of his five dollars to take care of the families thing's going on." of the poor volunteers." Loud cheers arose, and

"Poor Kit," said Sam, in a kindly tone, "she was Ben continued, "And, boys, we must ask his so fond of Dick." pardon for all the names we called him, and espe-"Well, won't he come back again in a few weeks, cially that we said 'old Baltimore.' We'd have

with his name in all the papers, and won't they come a great deal nearer the truth if we'd called make him a captain, and present him with a sword, him 'Massachusetts.'" all gold and diamonds on the hilt, and won't we Loud and prolonged cheers made the old barn be proud to talk about our brother, the captain?" | musical, and an eager and repentant deputation

"But will he surely come back ?" said Kit, dry- soon returned with Sam, who, blashing and pro ing her eyes at this glowing picture.

"To be sure he will."

"And will he come back with both arms and a command, and they made a very fine company, nose, all the same as he went away?" said Kit, | with two such brave leaders, for Ben had shown with a quivering lip.

Ben looked at her with great disgust. "Why, it Brown, don't you think our Dick knows enough After a week's very hard drill, Sam led his lit-Kit Brown, don't you think our Dick knows enough to dodge when he sees a ball coming?"

"I never thought of that," said little simple Kit, to see the officer, told him, with an earnest face, brightening.

brightening. "Girls never see but one side of a subject," re-marked Ben to Sam, with an air of vast superior-ity. The boys walked on in gilance for a finance for a finance for a subject of the the men gave out Mis regiment were all ready to take their places, for," said Sam, with a kindling eye, "We've read that General Jack-son fought his first battle when he was thirteen ity. The boys walked on in silence for a few steps, son fought his nest Dattie when he was years old, and, sir, we're all large boys of our age, years old some of us can fire a gun, and even the small-

and some of us can fire a gun, and even the small

"I'll tell you what I've been thinking, Sam. We est could do all kinds of errands round the camp, boys ought to form a company. Suppose we all and carry water to the wounded soldiers."

meet this afternoon, and I'll put you through the The men laughed at first, but when they saw drill. It is well enough to learn all the manœuvres, and be ready any time our country wants us." "That won't be very soon, I'm thinking," said Sam with a more than the solution of shaking hands

Sam, with a merry laugh. "You needn't laugh," said Ben, "some wars I've read about in history lasted ever so many should call them the minute the country needed.

years, and if this only lasts seven, why, I'll be old | them."

enough, for I was eleven yesterday." "Well, I guess they'll keep it up on your ac-count," laughed Sam, while Kit whispered in a

round."

"Oh, Benny, you don't know as much as Dick, do you think you could dodge?"

do you think you could dodge?" "I guess I know enough for that," said Ben, with immense disdain; "or even if I did forget the rear. for a moment, and had one of my legs taken off by a cannon ball, wouldn't I be covered with ry twinkle in his eye.

"What's that?" said little Kit. "Is it as good

as two legs?"

"There's no use talking to girls," said Ben, striding on, while Sam, with a ringing laugh, cried, "There's no use talking to girls," said Ben, drew to the cheery whistle of Yankee Doodle ! M. L. P. in the Congregationalist. "Don't be worried, Kit. His country won't call for him this week or next."

"Well, I only wish I could get a chance at Jeff. Davis," cried Ben, "and I'd stick this pen-knife through him, if I was a boy?"

Kit's eyes grew like saucers, and Sam whispered with a quizzical smile, "Now don't let any one hear you saying that, Ben, or if anything un- it when you opened the door. pleasant happens to old Jeff. they may arrest you on suspicion."

children. Ben frowned ominously, but in a few moments thought better of it, and they parted with a merry | mother; mayn't I have a piece? laugh.

* * * * * * * * * * C. (crying.).--I want a piece of cake. I want "Room for the 'Forty-Eleventh," cried Sam, a piece of cake.

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Meantime General Butler's command, the rare sight in this scant peopled region. Here Meantime General Butler's command, the late Spectra Keeler, of outompany, the tallest man Massachusetts Eighth, had been busy knocking Sergeant Keeler, of outompany, the tallest man in the regiment, and part the handlest, suggested

company would respond.

Presently after their landing, and before they that we should tear up to rails at a turn-out by troduced to the public. Were refreshed they pushed companies out to oc- the station, and so be pared for chances. So the station is a station of the station by the station of the s

fences and begin to whittle white-oak toothpicks, weapons, since they wild not meet us with ours.

tences and begin to whittle white-oak toothpicks, darning the rebels, through their noses, mean-""Wanted, experienced track-layers!" was the word along the files. All at once the line of the road became densely populated with experienced track-layers, fresh from Massachusetts. How we tried our rails broug from the turn-out. They were too short. We pplemented with a length of plank from our ses. We rolled our cars they were the short. The passed safe. But Homans

All at once the line of the road became densely populated with experienced track-layers, fresh from Massachusetts. Presto change I the rails were relaid, spiked, and the roadway levelled and better ballasted than any road I ever saw south of Mason and Dixon's line. "We must leave a good job for these folks to model after," say the Massachusetts Einhett "We must leave a good job for these folks to model after," say the Massachusetts Eighth. A track without a train is as useless as a gun

without a man. Train and engine must be had. "our officer out with twenty-dollar gold piece "Uncle Sam's mails and troops cannot be stopped | and wanted me to take. 'That a'nt what I come another minute," our energetic friends conclude. for,' says I. 'Take i says he, 'and share with So-the railroad company's people being either the others.' 'That a' what they come for,' says frightened or false—in marches Massachusetts to the station. "We, the People of the United States, want rolling-stock for the use of the Union," fact.

and rumble and gallop, as if no traitor had ever tried to steal the go and the music out of it. At half past seven on the morning of the 24th, we take up our line of march, pass out of the charming grounds of the Academy, and move through the quiet, rusty, picturesque old town. It has a romantic dulness—Annapolis—which de-serves a parting compliment. Although we deem ourselves a fine locking at Although we deem ourselves a fine-looking set,

gradually eliminated the bravest and best men. They have gone in search of Freedom and Pros-

polis. There troops and train came to a halt, with the news that a bridge over a country road was broken a mile further on.

Southern style, that we were not to be allowed to We maked

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were refreshed they pushed companies out to oc-cupy the railroad-track beyond the town. They found it torn up. No doubt the scamps who did the shabby job fancied that there would be no more travel that way until strawberry time. They fancied the Yankees would sit down on the They fancied the Yankees would sit down on the

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or three applications." There is, perhaps, no disease to which human fiesh is Ine station. "We, the People of the United States, want rolling-stock for the use of the Union," they said, or words to that effect. The engine—a frowzy machine at the best—had been purposely disabled. Here appeared the deus ex machina, Charles Homans, Beverly Light Guard, Company E, Eighth Massachusetts Regiment. That is the men. That is the men. That is the men. Ohio, writes :---

Homans, Beverly Light Guard, Company E, Eighth Massachusetts Regiment.
That is the man, name and titles in full, and he deserves well of his country.
He took a quiet squint at the engine, —it was helploss as a boned tarkey, —and he found "Charles Homans, his mark," written all over it.
The old rattletrap was an old friend. Charles Homans had had a share in building it. The machine and the massid, "How d'y' do?" at once, those tanks. They napp off, standing, leaning on their guns, dropping dwn in their tracks on the wet ground, at every lit. They were sleepy, courts they swarmed out of the ranks. They passed their hands over the locomotive a few times, and presently it was ready to whistle and wheeze and rumble and gallop, as if no traitor had ever tried to steal the go and the mosing of the 24th, At half past seven on the morning of the 24th, we take up our line of march, pass out of the charles the use of the inght four the line, doing thir duty vigorously, despite whele night saw our officers moving a brie whele night saw our officers moving the table to part the line, doing thir duty vigorously, despite whele night saw our officers moving the table to the line, doing thir duty vigorously, despite extantion, are not subject on weary one year, nor anything approaching one, except a litter vertice on the line, the asserd of the zeath. nent. He has not had an attack since, now nearly one year, nor anything approaching one, except a little ver-tigo once or twice, which passed off in a few minutes without any unpleasant effect. He has been a minister of the Gospel all his life, and has been actively engaged in the labors thereof until he became an epileptic; since then he has been compelled to withdraw therefrom. He fondly hopes now, being so much improved, he shall be able to resume his loved work at no distant day. We may no nermitted to remerk here that Dr. Cornell' Although we deem ourselves a fine-looking set, although our belts are blanched with pipe-clay and our rifles shine sharp in the sun, yet the towns-people stare at us in a dismal silence. They have already the air of men quelled by a despotism. None can trust his neighbor. If he dares to be loyal, he must take his life into his hands. Most would be loyal, if they dared. But the system of society which has ended in this present chaos has within twenty miles of the capital of our nation. At last we issued from the damp woods, two ailes below the raiload junction. Here was an extensive farm. Our tanguard had halted and orrowed a few rails to make fires. These were, is a first state of the set o

They have gone in search of Freedom and Pros-perity; and now the bullies cow the weaker bro-thers. Outside the town, we strike the railroad and move along, the howitzers in front, bouncing over the sleepers. When our line is fully disengaged from the town, we balt. The train leads off. We follow, by the track. Presently the train returns. We pass it and trudge on in light marching order, carrying arms, blan-kets, haversacks, and canteens. Our knapsacks are upon the 'train. are upon the train. Fortunate for our backs that they do not have to bear any more burden! For the day grows sultry. It is one of those breezeless baking days which brew thunder-gust. The main body of the regiment, under Major Shaler, a tall, soldierly fellow, with a moustache of the fighting-color, tramped on their own pins to the watering-place, eight miles or so from Anna-polis. There troops and train came to a halt, with the news that a birdy and train came to a halt,

taken his medicine and carefully followed his directions with the exception of a single occasion. On the 5th of January last, being absent from home, I neglected to take the medicine, and owing to that circumstance, to-gether with exposure and some degree of excitement, I had one slight attack. From that time I have enjoyed unusual health, and have since had no symptoms of the complaint that has probably caused me more suffering than would be experienced in a hundred deaths awaiting us, and the Wishington companies, who had come down to escore us, drawn up, we did not know whether our Uncle Sam was still a resident

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M.-Well, you don't need any now; cake hurts C.-No it don't (whining.) I do want a piece, M .- Be still. I can't get it now, I'm busy.

It had been distinctly insisted upon, in the usual