Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 21, 1894.

HOW PHIL RAMBO MISSED HIS CHRISTMAS DINNER.

BY UPTON SAGER JEFFERYS. Clinkety-clink! - clinkety-clink! clinkety-clink! The rythmic rattle of the far wheels as the train sped through the Jersey pines toward the seashore was sweet music to the ears of Phil Rambo. He sat in the smoking car, looking out on the rapidly-moving landscape, a brier pipe between his teeth, and puffs of thin, blue smoke coming from between his lips with me-

banical regularity. His thoughts were not following his ives. He had already traveled, in anlicipation, to the end of his journey, and was receiving the hearty welcome of an uncle who was proud of him, an aunt who had taken the affections of the mother who died when he was an infant, and five jolly cousins, who were like

brothers and sisters to him.

The express train seemed to be moving at a snail's pace. He longed for the invigorating breath of the ocean, and the music of the geese and ducks, as they flew in the early dawn across the salt marshes near his uncle's house. He glanced up at the gun in a neat leather case in the rack above his head, and thought of the rare spot he would

have in the morning.
Philip Rambo was confidential clerk in a large importing house in the Quaker city. It was the afternoon befor Christmas, and he was on his way to eat his Christmas turkey and cranberry sauce, with his uncle, Barzilla Watson, who owned a large farm at Ocean View. He had spent his boyhood days on this farm, after the death of his parents, and

he looked upon it as his home. He had fished and gunned in all the thoroughfares, channels and bays, for miles around, and when he went to college and worked himself ill, in his successful effort to carry off the prize in modern languages, it was the life-giving breezes from the ocean, as much as tender care and nursing at the old farmhouse that brought him back to health

Darkness was rapidly setting in when the train stopped at Ocean View Station and Phil jumped off on the platform with his gun, valise and a lot of mys terious packages, the contents of which would surprise and delight his relatives on the morrow. Old Pete, the dusky man of all work, who taught him how to catch the coy sheepshead and lure eels with a light, was there with the

carriage. A short drive over a hard, shell road and the house was reached. Phil was almost smothered by the caresses of his rollicking cousins while the old dog Spence barked with delight.

After supper and a chat before the wide fire-place, where a pile of fragrant beach cedar sent out leaping tongues of flame, Phil announced his intention of going out early in the morning in the thoroughfare to see if he could shoot the mainland.

Christmas feast.

turkey and your mince pie for all the ducks along shore," said Phil with a "Mother Carey is

laugh. Long before dawn Phil was up preparing for his gunning trip. The farm at Ocean View was located at the edge of the mainland, but was separated from the shore of the ocean by two miles of peated, and he resumed his walk. salt meadows, among which tortuous waterways gave ingress and egress to the tides that flooded the marshes twice

every day. A back channel, called the thoroughfare, was the main waterway connecting the inlets through which the waters of the ocean flowed.

Phil pulled his light cedar skiff up the thoroughfare toward an inlet about two miles from his uncle's house. Back of a sandy point which jetted out into this inlet was a favorite feeding ground

for ducks and geese.

He could see the wild fowl in the distance flying toward this spot, their bodies moving like silhouettes against the rosy light of the dawn in the east. The sky was covered with a curtain of gray clouds. Phil thought to himself as he neared the point that there

would be a snow storm before night. The tide was setting strongly out of the inlet and he had some difficulty in overcoming the current as he pulled across the back of the point. He put out his decoys and then laid his boat alongside the bank, stuck an

oar in the mud and carelessly threw the boat painter around it, without fasten- Rambo. ing the rope. Then with bushes and meadow grass he hastily made a blind on the bow and crouched back of it, waiting for a shot.

He could see the ducks fly across and settle in the thoroughfare, but for some reason none came around the point. His decoys bobbed up and down in a lifelike manner, but the

Phil had waited for nearly an hour adventure to be taken ashore. ducks were shy. without getting a shot, when he heard a sound which made his blood leap with excitement. It was the hoarse "honk! honk!" of wild geese. He saw them coming straight toward him and flying so low they would be within easy gunshot. He crouched down and hardly breathed.

outstretched necks and flapping pinions their leader issuing his hoarse cries of caution and command.

Phil waited until the leader was almost over his boat, and then he leaped Balm. It relieves the pain as soon as to his feet and fired into the flock. applied. J. W. Young, West Liberty, The recoil of the gun caused him to W. Va., The prompt relief it affords end barrel he was thrown violently to cents. Its continued use will effect a ing against the gunwale with such force that a gash was cut in his head

and he was rendered unconscious. The boat slipped from its frail fastening, swung out from the bank, and was acon in the current, bearing the unconscious form of Philip Rambo toward the Isabella Beecher Hooker, Mark Twain, sea. The tides run at mill-race speed through these inlets on the South Jersev coast, and in half an hour the boat had passed out of the inlet and was being carried down the coast.

A feathery snowflake fell on Phil's face and he mouned and opened his eyes. They stared up at a dull gray sky. was chilled through and his head felt strange. Gradually memory resumed its sway and he thought of the geese. "I'm sure I killed one," he said to

himself. "I must see where it fell." line of the coast scarcely discernible fairly set in. "I must pull quickly for It will be sent free to any address upon appli. the storm," he thought and, grasping an oar placed it in the rowlock. But the other oar—where was it? He looked in the bottom of the boat. It was not there. Then he recalled how he had stuck the oar in the mud and carelessly threw

Adrift on the ocean, in a snow storm, with but one oar and the shore fast fad

the painter around it. He was lost!

He aroused himself with an effort, shook off the snow and again shouted for help. He kept up his cries at intervals for an hour, but gradually grew colder, and then his mind wandered from his perilous situation to the loved ones who were waiting for him on shore.

He saw them all gathered around the table, on which was a big, richly-browned turkey, with all the "fixings" with which his aunt graced the Christmas dinner. They were wondering why he did now come. There was his vacant

Alas! he would never sit there again. Was there no hope? He made a final effort to shake off the deadly stupor, and again his voice rang out in a wild call for aid. The only reply was the harsh scream of a gull, and

he sank to the bottom of the boat and gave up the useless struggle. Slowly but steadily life was ebbing in Phil Rambo's benumbered body, while his frail craft was carried farther out to sea by the current.

Sturdy Bill Lampson walked the deck of the Sixth Fathom bark lightship with his hands in the pockets of his pea jacket, and a short-stemmed clay pipe between his teeth. He had eaten a hearty Christmas dinner, and was thinking of the wife and two curly-headed boys on

He wondered how they liked the pres-"You wont fail to be back in time for dinner?" asked his aunt, who had been baking pies and making other been baking pies and making other week it would be his turn to go ashore, preparations for several days for the week it would be his turn to go ashore, and he hummed the air of "Home, "Never fear. I wouldn't miss the Sweet Home" as he paced his watch on

"Mother Carey is pickin' her geese here to-day, I'm thinkin' " he muttered, as the snowlakes fell faster and faster. Suddenly he stopped in his walk, put his hand to his ear and listened. He thought he heard a hail. It was not re-

Agaid his thoughts turned toward home, and he stopped by the mainmast shrouds, and, leaning against the bul-

wark, gazed through the storm in the direction of the shore. Suddenly his eyes rested on a dark object far out where the snowflakes

formed a white curtain, shutting in the dark water. "Boat ahoy!" shouted the stronglunged seamen.

There was no response. The dark object was drifting past the lightship, but he could plainly see now that it was a gunning skiff. In half a dozen strides Bill Lampson thundered down into the cabin, where

his comrades were making merry. "Tumble up here. Santa Claus has sent us a Christmas present." Eager to see what their comrade meant the crew of the lightship literally

'tumble up.' It took but a few minutes to get out the ship's tender, lower it with Lampson and two other men in it, and puil

awan to the drifting boat. Huddled in the bottom, unconscious

Phil was not able to leave the lightship until the next day, when he had recovered sufficiently from his perilous

The sorrow in his uncle's house was changed to joy when he stepped across the threshold.

As his aunt threw her arms around him and kissed him Phil made a brave attempt to be merry, although the tears were streaming down his cheeks.

"I want some of that turkey, auntie On they came in a long line, with dear. I'm sorry I'm a little late for dinner."

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Adrift on the ocean, in a snow storm, with but one oar and the shore fast fading from view.

For a short time he continued to work desperately at the oar, but the consciousness that he had lost his bearings and might be driving the boat out to sea instead of toward shore made him relinquish his efforts.

As the snow closed on him like a ghostly presence, he shouted desperately for help, but there was no answer, and, indeed, he hardly expected any. His gun had fallen overboard, when he was knocked senseless, and he had no other means of signaling for aid.

Phil turned up the collar of his gunning coat, pulled the flaps of his cap down over his ears and crouched in the bottom of the boat. He was chilled to the marrow, and as the snow flakes fellon the heaving water he recalled stories of Arctic explorers and other men who had frozed to death, and fell to wondering if his experience at the end would be like theirs.

He aroused himself with an effort, shook off the snow and again shouted The Simpletons, a new hovel oy Thomas

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