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Pennsylvania Volunteer organization. So did I at the time referred to, although, in virtue of my commission, and the further fact of holding a special appointment at Corps Headquarters, I was not only the ranking, but prided myself on being the more influential officer of the two. Still, we were good friends, and had been such from early manhood-in fact ever since we had first become acquainted, and that was then some fifteen or eighteen years ago. He was a newly married manin fact his honey moon had hardly ended when he enlisted-I an almiess, godforsaken widower to whom it could matter but little where he might be, and who to such a feeling as home-sickness was a perfect stranger. Different was it with my friend, the Lieutenant-and what more natural, since every missive he received from the loved ones at home must have had a tendency to soften his heart-his brain too, perhaps. It was during the winter that Burnside was trying his hand at commanding the Army of the Potomac, and during the interval between the fiasco at Frederleksburg and the succession of that best of all army-commissiaries-"Fighting Joe." Camp-life began to grow irksome, and large numbers of men, from sheer want of more active employment, became a prey of that drendful disease "ophthalmia"; among the rest my friend, although he stontly denied the fact by ascribing his sunken cheeks and general debility to an affliction of lungs, and regularly as the sick-call was sounded could he be seen wander ing his way to the surgeon's tent for his share of medical advice and attention. Yet, although he grew worsemore feeble and emaciated-he continued to combat all infimations of homesickness. I pitled him from the very bottom of my heart and, provided he were willing, could, owing to my per-sonal influence at "Head-Quarters" have easily secured him a limited leave of absence But in his case I found it more difficult to befriend him than to refuse the most urgent importunities of others. He was one of those that would not be comforted -at least not while the doctor and I should pro-nounce his ailment a case of ophthalmia. To obtain his consent for an application for leave, a resort to "strategy" was all that was left us. In other words, the doctor agreed to "dose" him, if I would belabor his mind, and no sooner was this course agreed upon than at it we went. In less than a week my friend was sick enough sure, and by diat of my own exertions his frame of mind such as to insure his onsent to almost anything - prov we dropped the name of what we con-

a rap at the door. "Come in I" cried the sire, and in bounced the boy in a sallor jacket and a tarpaulin hat just home from a whaling voyage. Such reloiding as there was in that house. How his father shock both his hands, and how his mother wept over him and embraced him, and how all the brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins

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hung around his neck and tugged at his sailor jacket. It was worth braving the dangers of the sea to meet with such a welcome on his return. He sat at the feast in the chair that a mother's deathless love, and hope and recollection had aiways placed for him, and never was there a happier Thanksgiving since that oherished anniversary was invented.

Crabapple's boy wept over that story every time he read it, and he got to wondering whether such a fuss would be made over him should he run away from home and then turn up again some

Thanksgiving day. He thought about it so much that he finally determined to test the business, anyhow. He would see how the peo-ple would act when he played the pro-digal's return. So about a week before Thanksgiving he ran away from home. He didn't go to sea be-cause the sea was too far off, and he couldn't make much of a voyage in one week, anyhow. He got a job in a tan yard, grinding bark, which answered all the purpose, for he could imagine his " bark was on the sea," as he rode the old horse around the circle. He called the mill the world, and imagined himself sailing around the world at every revolution.

With a beating heart he approached the paternal mansion. He looked in at the window and saw the folks just sitting down to the Thanksgiving suppor.

A chill of disappointment crept over him as he saw there was no vacant chair and there wasn't any idle plate on the table. He listened at the door as the blessing was asked, but although several prophets were honored with a flattering notice, his name wasn't men-tioned. This was a little hard on the tioned. This was a little hard on the boy who had run away from home and was likele to turn up on that or any succeeding Thanksgiving day. Recollections of him didn't seem to sluster around the hearthstone to any losse start aviant.

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very great extent. Repressing a chilling foreboding that arose in his breast, he flung open the door, rushed into their midst and ex-claimed—" Father ! mother ! 'tis I, Sammy Crabapple!—home again! home! home !" and then threw himself on his fathor's breast solution accounting the solution of the solution of

father's breast, sobbing convulsively. What did that father do? Did he hug him and sob tears over him, and call him his long "lost bo-bo-boy ?" Not much. He took him by the collar, led him into the woodshed and worked over him more than an hour with a barrel stave, his brothers and sisters dancing around on the back stoop in an ecstacy of delight, while his mother screamed, "That's right, Ambus; give it to him I Learn him better'n to run away from home again !" Then he was sent to bed without any

Thanksgiving supper at all, and threatened with being deprived of both Christmas and New Year's dinner.

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sidered his true malady. When assured by the disciple of Esculapius that his days on earth were numbered, he consented to go home, and no sooner had he said so than my friend, the doctor, made out his application in due form, and, having obtained the patient's signature to the same, placed it into my care for proper and speedy action. In less than two hours my errand was ac-complished, and the documents, properly "approved" by the Medical Director of the Corps, again in the hands of the surgeon. My next care was to properly prepare the patient for his trip, which, with the assistance of his servant, was accomplished in a very short time, and, just as we were mount-ed, the doctor came along and handed him the "leave," that was to take him north of the Potomac. Now my "sick" friend had never been suspected of over much "learning" nor was he suppo-ed to know aught of medical phraseology, but hardly had he opened his "leave (from which the surgeon had neglected to remove a copy of the original appli-cation, in which his sickness was styled ophthalmia) than he dismounted, and, tearing the documents into a hundred shreds, exclaimed : "If you think I am shreas, exclaimed : "If you think I am one of them fellers, you're plaugedly mistaken. I'll be d-d if I go now !" Nor did he. He stayed, and in less than two weeks was as well and hardy as ever. And not only this, but he remained until the war was ended, and meeting him about the time of its close at Nashville, I had the honor and pleasure to salute in my former patient the Major of the --th Pennsylvania Volun-

WAKING UP THE WRONG PASSEN-GER.

One day last week the three-car monte thieves met with a little surprise over at There's met with a little surprise over at Battle Mountain, and from among the passengers on the West bound train who alighted they selected the wrong one for a victim. The story is thus told by the Virginia Enterprise : "The other day, at Battle Mountain,

they, (the monte sharps) allured a Ger-man from the east, who exhibited a large roll of greenbacks on the platform, into the spider's net. The ' drunken man' was on a big spree when the expected victim entered, and was losing money on every bet. The German declined to bet, and to get him him a twenty dollar piece on which to try his luck. He placed it on a card and won. Pocketing the \$40 he refused to bet again, and walked out of house, followed by the cappers who insisted on getting the money back. The German drew a large seized revolver from his pocket, and assuming a defiant attitude, said :

"You speak to nie I put you so tam full of holes you don't know what you am. I am an old Californian, and know all about your tam tricks. You take me for an emigrant you make fools mit yourselves. ' "The three-carders discovered that

they had caught a Tartar, as they saw their would be victim board a train as the conductor shouted ' all aboard' and leave them lamenting."

HUMOROUS.

The man who had a project on foot went to a corn doctor.

At a recent spelling-match, one man spelt it " pasnip," and got beet.

A concord (N. C.) man tried a long time to open the first postal card h over received.

Why should it be easy to break into an old man's house ? Because his gait is broken and his locks are few.

It has been found that in nearly every eivilized country the tree that bears the most fruit for market is the axle-tree.

Poor 'Tweed I they've oven denied him a stay. But of corset's all right, you know.

If this inundation in Paris keeps on, we fear half the people there will be in-Seine.

A DISCOURAGED BOY. Crabapple's boy had read that touch-ing Thanksgiving story about the chap Ing Thanksgiving story about the chap who ran away from home when a boy and went to sea and was not heard off for years and years; and how on every Thanksgiving day the mother set a plate for the wanderer, and kept a seat for him at the table, and how the gray-

prayed for his wayward son-prayed that he might return in safety to the paternal rcof.

And then one Thangiving day, when they had about given him up for dead,

although the plate and vacant chair told the story of a mother's undying hopes, just as the family had sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner, there came