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drawings made by a lad no older than yourself." "I wish you would, Miss Brown, I should like to see what some other boy,

twelve years old, can do." To morrow came, and the drawing were shows to Qubert Gregg, who expressed his admiration in the most enthusiastic

"What a wonderful artist that boy will be! I envy him : I wish I was like him.

Where is he? can't I see him? he exclaimed in a breath. "Perhaps you can if he is able to come

out; he is not very strong." "I shouldn't care for that if I could use a pencil as he can,"

"He is a little, deaf," continued Miss "Well, I don't think I would mind that

much," replied Robert, with some hesita-"He is lame and somewhat deformed."

"I shouldn't like that; but I could draw all the same if my hands were right I want to see him, anyway." "If you will be in my room to-morrow

at two o'clock you shall see him; but you must promise not to speak till I speak to

"I promise," answered Robert; and then he went home to wonder why this

promise was required. The next day be was in the appointed place at the appointed time, and presently the door of Miss Brown's studio was opened to admit a boy who came limping in. A circular cloak concealed the figure of the new comer, but when this was

thrown off, there he stood, hump-backed and leaning to one side, his head everning to rest upon his mishapen shoulder, and his plain face relieved from positive ngliness only by his soft, expressive eyes. Robert Gregg glanced at his own straight limbs and then at the reflection of himself in the mirrer opposite. He would not look like the boy in the studio for the world. He would hide quite out

of sight. He never dreamed the young artist was before him until called by Miss Brown to make the acquaintance Philip Spaulding. "Robert thinks your gift more to be de-

sired than any other," said the lady after the two lads had exchanged greetings. "I think the common gifts are more to be desired," replied Philip sadly, "If I could be like you, straight and strong, I wouldn't care if I never saw a picture," he added, turning to Robert. "Mother says my gift is what the Lord gave me to e up for taking away so much. So I FALLING SICKNE try to be patient and not feel bad when people look away from me as if they couldn't bear such a sight. When I am

things before that can be." "Do you like to study?" asked Robert. "Not very well," was replied. "It makes my head sene, and I get tired of thinking; but I know I must do it. I think you have everything to make you

working with my pencils and crayons I

forget, I am so anxious to be a great ar-

tist; but I must study a great many other

Robert Gregg felt so much sympathy for his companion that he was careful not to manifest his aversion for such deformity; but when he went bounding down the street without a thought of fatigue, he rejoiced as never before in the "common gifts" which had been bestowed upon him. In his short interview with Pailip Spaulding he had learned the reason why he could not be an artist

He had not an artist's gift, but he had health and strength, with every sense full and acute. There were a thousand things which he could do. He could be one of the active belpers so much needed in the world, standing firm for the right, and thus manifesting his gratitude for common gifts .- W.L. Spring.

The Cider was Off.

As we sat around the stove the landlord brought in a gallon of cider with a delicions twang to it and treated all hands. I thought it the nicest I ever saw, but the man from Ohio smacked his lips, shook his head and said : "Bosen't taste exactly right to me." "What " cried the landlord, "do you

think it is adulterated?" "Tastes that way."

"It can't be. It was made by old Bill Nayler, out here about two miles. Bill is inclined to be tricky, and so I not only paid him an extra price, but watched the whole business of making this barrel. I'll bet a bundred dollars bedidn't put in a dr ip of water." "Mebbe not, but it is off taste."

The landlord was netfled about it, and he was offering to make most any sort of a bet when old Bill happened to come | THE CANCER AND TURMOR CAN BE

"Here, Bill, you are just the man I wanted to see " exclaimed mine host. "Here's a man who says your eider is

"Has be list bis pulate?" asked the "Something wrong with the cidersom whing wrong," said the Buckeye.

"Bill, didn't I pay you extra for this

"Didn't I see all the apples ground?" "You did." "Didn't I see the cheese made.""

"Didu't I stand by while the eider run by one are a few of these who have been cut to the barrel, and didn't I have it. into the barrel, and didn't I bung it my- Mrs. McKeoun, of Woodville. Fa. cancer of the "You did."

"Now, then, Bill bere's a five dollar note. If you did beat me in any way the note is yours if you'll tell me, and I'll agree not to feel hard about it," "Honest In un ?"

"Yes, honest Injun." "Well, then Tops, I soaked the apples in water over aight," said the old cider maker, as he reached out for the bill.

"Thought as much!" chuckled the Buckeye. I've been in the cider business myself for forly years, and I know we can't be straig'at to save our necks. A terminal work of months at Robinson straiger of in the taste."

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The dog moved off a little, and again it crouched and look wistfully at the food. "Say do yer want tais wass nor I do?"

sked the waif. "Speak, can't yer?" The dog gave a quick bark, and the boy threw him the rest of the loaf. Nutl'said," he remarked, as he watch-

ler to see a pard in trouble." dog be had befriended another, both the better for the encounter.-Diroit Fra

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"Speaking to me?" queried the man with the pole. "Certainly." "What do you take me for?" "Why, you are going a fishing."

"Who said so ?" "Haven't you got a fish pole?" "Suppose I have! If I saw you carrying a bar of soap home would I argue that you were going to do the family

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