CHAPTER I.



to the demand, my friend, Charley Brainard, and I, with a lot of other Summerton boys, joined a militia regiment which had been hastily called to the front. Not one of us was killed, and at the end of our three months' term of service the stupidest of us knew more about military life and du-

ty than any of our officers when we thought it our duty to re-enter the ar- for both of us." my and help save the nation.

We knew exactly how to do it; we knew almost everything in those days, for the youngest of us was fully 18 years of age, and one was almost 20. On being mustered out of the militia service we were to enlist in the Thirtyeighth cavalry, a regiment then being formed about a veteran battalion of troopers near whom we had camped more tramping for us, with a musket on one shoulder and a knapsack on provide horses for such of its defenders as knew how to ride!

Immediately after enlisting we were to go to recruiting. The government and local authorities, was offering large government to increase the army; we would also do all we could for oursee carefully to it that they were muscommission, 30 would secure a first lieutenancy and 20 a second lieutenancy. Any one who could persuade half in a fighting regiment could the ser- other towns or states, so they were gogeant himself succeed in not being ing to look about carefully and do the ing the officers who were killed or oth- had themselves seen the cavalry major erwise disposed of were replaced bf and obtained promises of commissions

did it with their eyes open, for all of became sober. them had seen what there was of the under me did not imply that they regarded me as a military genius or a born leader of men. It meant only that my father's little farm, at the edge of our town, contained the largest assort-ment of fruit trees in all Summerton, that I had never said "No" to any acquaintance who longed for apples, pears, cherries or plums, and that small boys have large memories. Besides, my cousin May, who had always lived with us, was greatly admired by all the boys whom I knew, and it had long been the fashion to be obliging to me because I was the cousin of so nice

I was not the only Summerton aspirant to a commission. My special friend, Charley Brainard, was willing to be sergeant, or even corporal, under me, but there was Phil Hamilton, a First regiment (militia) man, who had left his old regiment only because he had to study in Europe for two years, and he joined the Summerton company of the Ninety-ninth militia merely because his old regiment had not chanced to be called out, and he wanted to see something of field service. Phil was much the for him.

Then there was Cloyne, confidential clerk of the lumber company. He, too, was a handsome fellow, and he had been a cavalry soldier in the British army. He wanted to raise recruits and Hamilton had seen the prospective colonel of the Thirty-eighth and had so greatly impressed that gentleman carry him out of the service.

partnership to raise a company, of own names, Brainard came in, looked which Hamilton was to be captain, at us and said abruptly: Cloyne first lieutenant and I the sec-

"To show the other boys that we are dead in earnest," said Hamilton, "there being a lot of trickery and underhand quickly by three pairs of angry eyes work in the recruiting business, let us ought to have scorched him and made all enlist as private soldiers in the him shrivel. But they didn't, for he Thirty-eighth before we begin business, went on: so our men may feel sure that we are in the service to stay. There is quite a lot of money offered in the form of Why don't you go about everywhere That ought to give us some advantage over other recruiting officers."

Brainard offered to use his bounty in the same way, although he did not ex"That ignorant ruffian?" shouted pect to be an officer. He wanted to Hamilton, also rising hastily. "Has he become a minister after the war end-ed, and he said he didn't wish to ex-geant in our regiment—perhaps our pose himself to any temptation that very company?

not reach the medical examiner as soon For awhile, as I imagined Mick in camp as we. After Hamilton, Cloyne and I in a sergeant's uniform and myself had been accepted and sworn into serv- a private in the same company and had been accepted and sworn into service we spent a pleasant hour or two at the regiment's recruiting headquarters been I instead of poor Whyde who had the regiment's recruiting headquarters been I instead of poor Whyde who had and the pain was so intense I could not successful medicine in use for bowel chatting with the officer in charge, who was to be major of one of the regiment's two new battalions. In the course of time Brainard crept in, lookcourse of time Brainard crept in, look- exclaimed: ing so dismal that I at once asked him "There's but one way out of it. We

whether his mother was much worse. "That isn't the trouble," said he. "The surgeon has rejected me. He says I'm under the regulation height and too

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slight for service anyway." Suddenly the whole world looked dark to me. Brainard was my dearest friend, and my cousin May was very fond of him, although Phil Hamiltonhandsome, rich, stylish Phil-was one of her most devoted admirers. The idea of going to the war again, and for three years, without Brainard being where I could see him every day was too dreadful to be thought of. My feelings must have got into my face, for Brainard put on a ghost of a smile and said:

"Don't be dismal, Jack, for now you'll first took the field, so several of us have the chance to do all the fighting

This ought to have comforted my patriotic soul, but it didn't. I was so disloyal to my new vows as to declare that if Brainard was not allowed to enter the Thirty-eighth I wouldn't go either. I would do all in my power to raise men to defend the Union, but afterward I would run away, and Brainard and I would go to some other state and enlist together, where Charand whom we greatly admired. No ley's smallness of stature might not be against him.

But this resolution did not cheer both, while the nation was willing to | Brainard any, and he felt worse an hour later when the three of us who had passed the mustering officer were looking at one another in new cavalry uniforms, while he was in civilian's was begging for men and, with state dress. He felt still worse when we all went back to Summerton and took supcash bounties by way of persuasion.
We would do all we could to help the in May noticed him scarcely at all, but was very agreeable to Hamilton.

The next day, by special permission selves while recruiting, for at that time of the major, Hamilton, Cloyne and I and during the remainder of the civil opened a recruiting office at Summerwar the only way to become a commis- ton. Brainard attached himself to us sioned officer in a new regiment was to as a sort of civilian aid. He said if he persuade some men to enlist and then | wasn't to be a soldier and fight there tered into the service. Although there was no law defining this method, there I immediately notified my 27 men that was a general understanding which the roll was ready for them to sign. was fairly lived up to by the authorities. A man who could "raise" 50 recruits might feel assured of a captain's they would not accept any of these

a dozen men to enlist could become a haste to sign. Some had heard that sergeant, a position not to be despised larger bounties were being offered in shot, for after a regiment got to fight- best they could for themselves; others deserving noncommissioned officers. If they would raise men; still others I was so sure of becoming a lieuten- had heard that so many men were enant that I had myself measured for an listing from day to day that wages for officer's uniform before I ceased to be work at home were going to be much a private in the Ninety-ninth militia. better. Several had spent their final Had not 27 members of our company pay from the Ninety-ninth for drink promised to enlist under me if I would and been picked up, enlisted and mus- at his sides to see what had caused the enter the Thirty-eighth cavalry? They tered for other regiments before they new sensation.

Well, to make a long story short, not the gentle pace at which he had been



"Don't be dismal. Jack."

avalry. Hamilton tried to comfort me by crediting me with Cruse and richest young man in town. He was Whyde, two of our militia comrades also the handsomest, which really is a great deal to say to any one who chances to know Summerton. His must chance to know Summerton. His must chance to know Summerton the chances to know Summerton to the chance to know Summerton. His must be chanced the chance to know Summerton to the chance to know Summerton to the chance to know Summerton the chance to know Summerton to the chance to the tache was large enough for a major tificate necessary in the case of minors general. He owned at least 20 walk- who enlisted, Cruse was released from ing sticks and twice as many scarfpins, his promise. Whyde went swimming and all the girls were said to be dying one day in water too deep for him and was buried three days later with such military honors as Summerton could extemporize.

For the week after my re-enlistment my heart was as heavy as if it had get a commission. Indeed, both he and no chance of a commission; worse than with me during the three years to ed to put on airs about anything. come. I was too downhearted to notice that Hamilton and Cloyne were be greatly disappointed if they did not become officers of his and perhaps succeed him their usual spirits, but one day, as the three of us sat in the vacant become officers of his and perhaps suc-ceed him should the fortunes of war carry him out of the service office and stared gloomily at the roll So we three formed an amicable which was still blank except for our

"If you fellows don't get your spirits up in some way, you'll never find the government any soldiers, and you won't be fit to be soldiers yourselves." The looks that were fixed upon him

bountles to recruits. It amounts to and talk your best? Why, there's Mick several hundred dollars per man. Instead of pocketing it, let us divide it working for a sergeant's position in the He could not find a customer. It's not among the men who enlist with us. same regiment—he's enlisted seven

We agreed to follow Phil's advice. "Mick McTwyny!" exclaimed Cloyne,

might alienate him from his purpose.

We four enlisted together at the regiment's recruiting headquarters in New York, but Brainard, who hurried back home to see his sick mother, did back home to see his sick mother, and b

ust get more men at any cost. I'll ve a handbill printed at once and culated throughout the county sayg that larger bounties will be paid this office than at any other in the nited States "Twill cost all the monv and property I have, I suppose, but out again in the ranks with a beast like Mick McTwyny in authority over lack of exerne."

"I'll distribute your handbills," said Brainard.

That boy's faculty for seeing what ought to be done always persisted in ropping out just when I wasn't in condition to see anything whatever. Pret-ty soon, however, the old worry about diering under Mick McTwyny and of being three years without Brainard's society came back to me, fully prepared to stay and make itself dis-

I don't know how I should have lived through those days if it hadn't been for my saber and spurs and the chance to display them on horseback. Arms were not given out at recruiting stawere not given out at recruiting stations. We were told, when we received our uniforms, we would have to wait until we reached the regiment for sabers, revolvers, carbines and ammunition, but I learned that there was no law against a soldier purchasing for himself such arms as his branch of the service used, so I bought a saber and belt and took great comfort from the clank of the saber as I dragged it after me in dismounted cavalry fashion. Then I bought a pair of spurs, and as my father lent me a horse with which to ride about to look for recruits, I had the left of the saber as I dragged it after me in dismounted cavalry fashion. Then I bought a pair of spurs, and as my father lent me a horse with which to ride about to look for recruits, I had the left of the saber as I dragged it after me in dismounted cavalry fashion. Then I bought a pair of spurs, and as my father lent me a horse with which to ride about to look for recruits, I had the left of the saber as I dragged it after me in dismounted cavalry fashion. Then I bought a pair of spurs, and as my father lent me a horse with which to ride about to look for recruits, I had the left of a short time surface from them charted for five value given. I tried different remedies, which would give me relef for a short time only. My trouble would return as bad as ever. I consulted you in July, 1900, and by your advice. I took two bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, I consulted you in July, 1900, and by your advice only. My trouble would return as bad as ever. I consulted you in July, 1900, and by your advice. I took two bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, I consulted you in July, 1900, and by your advice. I took two bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, I consulted you in July, 1900, and by your advice only. Wy trouble would give me relef for a short time which would give me relef for a short time short time Mrs. Alero Missan and the second give me so quick. I think Dr. Plerce's medica, when the would give me relef for a short time short time Mrs. Ale to ride about to look for recruits, I had the pleasure of feeling that I was the first cavalry soldier that had been seen in our county since the Revolutionary

I went head first over his shoulders. war ended. I enjoyed my spurs, too, after I learned not to strike their teeth into my trousers legs. Our horse Rover years I had found him entirely trustworthy under the saddle, but one day when I was approaching a country store in front of which stood several men, among whom I hoped to find at least one recruit, I gave Rover the spurs so as to dash up to the group in fine style and make them fall to admiring the cavalry service. Rover had never before felt a spur, and as he was a thoughtful, sagacious animal, he stopped short, turned his head and looked

"Get up, Rover!" said I. He resumed

Thirty-eighth and they admired it as much as I. Their willingness to serve one of the 27 did I ever secure for the traveling, but we were now only a few rods from the store, so I again used the spurs. Rover bounded wildly forward. Then he reared his hind quarters high in the air. I went head first over his shoulders, neck and ears, and almost before I knew what had happened I was on my face and breast in a disgusting puddle such as is always found by the pump in front of a country store. At the same time I heard a chorus of hard laughter, and as I picked myself up and rubbed the mud from my face a man in the crowd drawled: "That hoss 'pears to be a rebel sym-

pathizer, colonel." I lost all interest in the war for a few moments; being called "colonel" didn't comfort me at all. I didn't ask any one to join the Thirty-eighth. I merely picked up my cap, mounted Rover and went on as if my errand would carry me farther. Even then my humiliation was not complete, for some in physical culture by people in general, the distinctly "fat" woman has not one shouted:

er with ve?"

I looked back and saw one of the men with my saber in his hand. It The woman-or man-who wishes to had fallen from the scabbard as I went down. As I rode back to get it foods, eliminating from the bill of fare the man who held it was trying the such edibles as potatoes, corn, beans, edge with his thumb.

me the weapon. "It's got an edge like the back of a hoe."

I sheathed the sword and passed on without even saying "Thank you." I rode until I reached a bit of wooded land. There I dismounted, removed my spurs and buried them in the hol-low of a rotten stump, where I found been filled with bullets. No recruits; them after the war ended. They hang in my bedroom now to give me a all, no prospect of having Brainard friendly warning whenever I am tempt-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

When mixing colors, be careful not to overmix them. Students not infrequently mix and rub the colors together until they take from them every bit of life, and, again, sometimes, when criticised for so doing, they go to the other extreme and in their attempt to use pure color place on canvas what they never have seen and never will see in nature.

PROVE ALL THINGS

Danville People Look for Proper Proof To win a wager an English Marquis stood on London bridge and offere British sovereigns (\$5) for five shillings \$1.25 to be wondered at, the public look askance at any proposition where the pro- ano. Furthermore, I consider that in poser is apparently a financial loser struction on the piano is a great bene without any direct or indirect gain. fit to humanity, and I would not be far Fraudulent schemers have often been from rendering it obligatory. Considuccessful, and in these days skeptics ering it, it must be understood as a want better proof than the word of a true consolation for the pupil and not stranger. No evidence can be stronger than the testimony of friends and rois. than the testimony of friends and neighbors of people we know. Here is a

Mr. W. C. Richard, grocer, living corner Iron and Third St., Bloomsburg, says: "I was taken suddenly with stitches in my back which were so excruciating, that I almost fell to the ground. ed now may save you a trip to town in

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Fast Growing Young Folk. A question of vital interest to the majority of mothers today is what food is best calculated to meet the demands of growing childhood as well as to supply the waste of its tissues. With the fast growing child its demands for food ofttimes seem inconsistent, but in most instances it will be found that its system is really in need of a certain food substance, which can only be got by eating an excess of the unnecessary food in order to obtain it.

With active exercise of both mind and body, as with the rollicking schoolboy, the demand for proper food is great. In most instances, and leaving t to the children's decision, "proper food" means pastries, etc. Instead of These exciting diversions occupy them these building up and repairing the until dinner. Sometimes there are body, they serve to give more heat and | dances in the evening-dances called so energy to an already worn, tired out only by courtesy, for they rarely nature.

The virtues of whole wheat bread did not agree with me. For several for the growing child are many. It years I had found him entirely trust-supplies every need and want of the human body. It not only gives heat and energy, but is a constant repairer of waste tissue, while its mineral constituents convert cartilage into strong, healthy bone and teeth. Sandwiches of this bread daintily put together with a thin slice of cold meat or some meat preparation form a most acceptable lunch, and if these are incased in the waxed paper used by bakers, and which can be purchased of them, they will keep moist and fresh for hours.

Do not forget to use butter on the bread quite as liberally as if no sandwich was to be made. A certain portion of fat is absolutely necessary to the body's development as well. Sweet, fresh butter or cream is the best form CATARRH. of fat, and a liberal use of these is quite sufficient for the body's needs. In preparing the school luncheon do not forget to tuck in a bit of fruit of Easy and pleasant some kind Sweet fruits contain much nourishment, it is well to remember, injurious dates, figs, bananas and grapes con-sorbed. Gives Re taining the most.

Juley fruits are rich in phosphates lief at once. for the blood and are easily digested as well. The excess of water which they sages well. The excess of water which they siges. Allays inflamation.

contain forms a distilled drink, and as thirst quenchers they prove a success. It is far better to supply the children with fruit for their luncheon than to give them a food that in time works.

Heals and Protects the Membrane-Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Large Size. 50 cents; Trial Size, 10 cents at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, give them a food that in time works New York. evil effects in the system.-New York

Advice For the Fat Woman. Notwithstanding the interest shown "Hadn't ye better take yer frog stick- disappeared. Here is what one of the numerous people "who know" says she should and should not eat:

lose flesh will avoid sweets and starchy peas, parsnips, spaghetti, beets, cream "That won't make no reb feel un-happy," said the fellow as he handed drinks are weak tea without milk for and fresh breads. The only admissible breakfast and luncheon, one glass of water for dinner and a cup of hot water before breakfast and before going A Pretty Muslin Bonnet For a Child.

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How to Avoid Trouble. Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamber-

VALPARAISO AMUSEMENT.

nday Is the Great Gala Day For Delicious Ice Cream, Shortcakes, All around the edge of Valparaiso over where one leaves off and the children. the most pretentions of these is Vina del Mar, which is a very however, presents a few carefully seoppular seaside resort. During the deted recipes to snow what an apper number season, from December to tizing and wholesome addition to February, it is a gay place. A short distance from the town is the "cancha," treasured through the whole year, and or race track, in connection with which | not an expensive one: are golf links, cricket and polo Maple Ice Cream.—Beat three eggs, rounds, all managed by the English add a cupful of soft maple sugar and porting clubs. The polo matches and the races are over by the 1st of December, but cricket, golf and tennis go on all summer. Tennis tournaments are held, lasting for several weeks. Most of these sports, with the exception of tennis, which goes on all the time, take place on Sunday. Sunday is the great gala day, when all the populaion, rich and poor alike, turn out to have a good time.

The common people find their holiday sport in getting gloriously drunk. If you walk along the street on Sunay afternoon, you must not be surlividuals decidedly unsteady on their cook till it cents the spoon; beat until prised to meet every few minutes incet. The little wineshops do a rushing business, and there is always a large crowd about the door watching stiff; freeze until nearly stiff, bury in ice and salt three hours, then sprinkle and loudly applauding the dancing of with chopped almonds. and loudly applauding the dancing of the "cueca," which goes on all day. This is a sort of national dance, perbadding powder biscuit dough; roll it This is a sort of national dance, perguitar. The dance is quaint and rather pretty if the dancers are sober, but beaten white of an egg, cover with layer of maple sugar which has been from inviting.

gorgeously and have very bad manners. They stroll along the hotel piazza, and if they see anything that cupful of butter with two of mapl arouses their curiosity in any of the rooms they stop and look on serenely, regardless of the occupant. They never make their appearance until 10 to roll it thin; cut into circles with or 11 o'clock in the morning, when small open centered cutter, sprink they go down to the beach for a morn- them well with scraped maple sugar ing dip. After the 11 o'clock break- and bake in a moderate oven. fast they disappear until 4 o'clock, when they all come out in gowns that would rival Solomon in all his glory. They either drive on the beach and sugar and at the last moment one ter trail their skirts and embroidered chif- spoonful of melted butter; or cook ha fons through the sand or stroll up and a cupful maple sirup or sugar with the down the long platform of the railroad same amount of cream, pour it slow station, watching the trains pass.

hibit their gowns.-Indianapolis News. An Apple rudging.

dance; they only walk around and ex-

Peel, core and slice two pounds of good cooking apples and stew them to marmalade with a very little water to prevent their burning, a strip or two of thinly peeled lemon rind or a little vanilla or two or three cloves and sugar to taste; then lift out the flavoring and beat up the apple pulp with two well beaten eggs and three ounces of warmed butter. Have ready a paste edged pie dish, turn in the mixture and bake till the paste is done.



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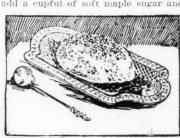
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Jumbles and Cake. Few housewives realize what maple ay is a string of little towns so close sugar is. Most of them regard it mere ogether that you cannot readily dis- by as a sweet that will not hurt the



MAPLE ICE CREAM.

stirring constantly, a quart of hot milk;

formed to the accompaniment of the very thin, brush half of it with the a its ordinary environment it is far scraped fine or put through the mea from inviting.

During a good season at Vina del

chopper, then put on the other half o Mar one has an excellent opportunity of seeing the aristocratic Chileans of Santiago. In January Santiago is very a moderate oven. Serve them ho warm, and the society people come These are not bad with the afternoo down to the coast during the hot tea. They are delicious for lunch of weather. The ladies are many of the sweet course at dinner. Serve them quite handsome. They all dress with ice cream or fresh fruit they are delightful.

Maple Jumbles.-Cream one scar sugar, add the beaten yolks of thre eggs and one cupful of flour; add th whites beaten stiff and enough flow

Maple Cake.-Spread a plain whi cake with the following: Two eg whites beaten stiff with grated map one egg white well beaten.

A Mystery. Cholly-Yaas, I do get some very

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Taylorville	6 55	10 15	2 03	5 58
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Duryea	7 03	10 26	2 18	6 09
Pittston	7 07	10 31	2 17	6 18
Susquehanna Ave	7 10	10 33	2 19	6 16
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Wyoming	7 17	10 40	2 27	6 24
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Bennett	7 24	10 49	2 34	6.30
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