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CHAPTER II.

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HAPPENS. ECRUITING at Sumrecruits, and each new

reason as we were brought face to face with it proved depressing. First, it became evident that all of our fellow townsmen who really wanted to go to the war had already enlisted. Again, offers of bounties had increased so rapidly that men who looked at soldiering as a mere matter of hire and pay were waiting for higher offers to come.

Besides, the old patriotic enthusiasm which had caused men to enlist at the first notice of a new call for volunteers had entirely disappeared, perhaps because an end had been put to the early impression that the war would be only a sort of picnic, ending in the speedy suppression of southern malcontents. Worse still, increasing taxation was causing a number of the ear-Her hot blooded patriots to become very cool and conservative and wonder whether the north hadn't perhaps been too hasty and whether the disagreement might not better be settled by words than bullets.

Yet none of these depressing influworking, for Mick's list had crept along though Cloyne said they would be as the call: useful as better men in the work of stopping bullets and that a barroom loafer often fought better than an accomplished gentleman.

As for Hamilton, Cloyne and me, we got less than a dozen men between us at Summerton and its vicinity. Anoth-er personal discouragement slowly any of us made to headquarters in the city. We found at the major's office from time to time about 25 quite fine fellows, all of whom were trying to get recruits, all hoping or expecting to be commissions, including the major's own, could be but 13 to the battalion. How were the conflicting claims to be ed him, and the old sergeant said: adjusted and by whom? I asked Cloyne this question, and he replied sadly:

"There'll be no claims to adjust unless the other claimants are getting more recruits than we."

It seemed he was right. If Hamilton's wild offer could not bring men to our office, how were poorer men to se-cure recruits? Yet Mick McTwynyah, there was a mysterious, provoking, enraging, affrighting puzzle!

When I hadn't my own disappointments in mind, I couldn't help worrying over affairs at home. My father and mother grew more and more silent. Little Ned complained that there was no one to play with him, and my cous-in May was becoming more deeply in-terested in Hamilton and Brainard. cover-probably because May herself fellow could look when his heart was did not know. She wasn't old enough | full of honest joy. to know. She treated Brainard as a schoolboy friend and Hamilton as an adult and gentleman. She was right in both cases, but I couldn't help see-ing that both of my comrades were very fond of her, and I feared that when the time for parting came one of them would be turned up several inches to clear the floor, and the collar of his jacket had to be turned down until none of the yellow braid could them would have to suffer greatly. Which would it be? I could not for the life of me tell for which I would his waist, seemed to descend half way feel worst should he be the least fa- to his knees. Still, he was a member vored.

Then he made out the day's list CHAPTER II. THE UNEXPECTED, WHICH FREQUENTLY Which didn't take long, as there were only three recruits besides Charley. He explained to me that with Brainard's name on the list he was giving my merton went on slow- height, age and particulars of personal ly in spite of our new appearance. Then he told me to hurry efforts and of Phil myself into civilian's dress. I had not Hamilton's money. such clothing in town, but from some There were many rea-sons for the lack of



shouted:

by the aid of the old sergeant.

n-according to height."

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own request."

tenant.

Charley smiled sadly and leaned against

quarters I selected a suit, and away we went, Brainard walking beside me. ences seemed to affect the class of men | When we reached the examiner's office, among whom Mick McTwyny was I asked Brainard to wait outside a few moments while I could speak a few until he had a full dozen of men en- words with the surgeon, with whom I listed and sworn in. They were the 12 thought I might have some influence. worst characters of Summerton, and Charley smiled sadly and leaned the natives rejoiced to learn that they against a doorcasing, while I entered, were to go where they might be effect- with my heart beating so violently that ively killed. I had my doubts as to their value to the Union cause, al-geon could examine it. At last came

"Charles Brainard!" "Here!" I shouted. The surgeon looked at the list and

then at me, at which I began to tremble guiltily and wondered how soon I would be shot or hanged after in the three weeks in which we worked discovery. But the surgeon went on with his examination, exactly as he had done three weeks before, and then worked its way after each trip that he marked the list and gave it to the cavalry to be sent to the regiment at sergeant with the words: "All accepted."

The sergeant dug his fist into my ribs as we passed out. His fist was evening. That's all. Break ranksbig, and he used it with thoughtless march!" made officers, yet the entire number of vigor, but I imagined there was much "Come along." "Won't he even see me?" asked Char-

ley pitifully, as we marched toward the mustering officer's quarters. "He's changed his mind about you," before I started-couldn't see them in that idiot and I explained. "All you now need, to three years unless the war ended soon- his entrance."

be a soldier once more, is to take the er. It was awful-it was worse than oath and be mustered in." "Hurrah!" shouted Charley, with a about war. glad look which I thought absolved me Some of the more excitable fellows Richard he's taken."

sake committed. "Let's run!"

'IMPOSSIBLE, for you to enjoy vore a slouch hat and plume, like the wore a stouch hat and plume, like the regulation "dress" hat, only much fluer, and they attracted more attention from passersby than any of the commission-ed officers whom one met every mo-ment or two on Broadway in those days. I wanted to tell Brainard how much more distinguished they would look within a day or two when they had received the commissions, about which the major undoubtedly wanted to see them and me, but I hadn't the regulation "dress" hat, only much finer,

to see them and me, but I hadn't the are perfectly and heart to speak of good fortune from permanently which poor Brainard was to be ex-cluded, so I said nothing. The two fine fellows entered the cluded, so I said nothing. The two fine fellows entered the stairway which led to the loft in which grea our regiment's recruiting headquarters mediwere, and I followed them. Quite a number of uniformed recruits were there in the back part of the room, so



ed them alone, therefore, and the three of us walked about together, amusing ourselves by observing the old ser-geant, who seemed to be trying to find ome one or count the recruits, we could not discover which. The major had not yet arrived. The lieutenant, who always seemed to be on duty as aid or assistant, leaned

women well. "I wish to add my testimony on undreds of others as to the writes Mrs. Ida M. De Ford, of Latona, Hubbard Co., Minn. "Have doctored with a great many physicians-some specialists: have twice been in a hospital for treatment. My case has been regarded as a hopeless one, and they knew not what the trouble was. Heart was bad, stomach alout of order; tired out; severe pains in all parts of the body; sinking spells, and nearly wany a bottle of 'patent medicines' without effect. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, and ten months afterward I gave both the baby and myself were strong, and I got along splendidly-thanks to your medicine." The Common Sense Medical Adviser, from the window as if looking for the major. Finally he withdrew his head. walked to the rear of the room and "Attention, men! Fall in!"

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "I wonder if he is going to indulge in a squad drill?" said Hamilton to Clovne, as both of them stepped aside. followed by me, in order to be out of

the line which the men were forming BUCKINGHAM WAS TAKEN. "Fall in, men," said the lieutenant,

## They Had Him Sure Before Curtain and Actor Went Down.

"Beg pardon," said Hamilton, salut-ing gracefully, "but we've an appoint-During the first year of my travels as an actor I joined a troupe that was ment at noon with the major, at his presenting Shakespearean tragedy. We "Yes, I understand," said the lieusenting Shakespearean tragedy. We were playing in one of the provincial "I represent the major. Fall cities of England when a new actor, an "If he meant drill," muttered Hamilinexperienced amateur, joined the company and was assigned the role of Catesby in which to make his debut in ton to Cloyne, "why didn't the old duffer say so? Did he think we the play of "Richard the Shird." Durwouldn't obey orders, that he got us here by such unmilitary ways?" ing the progress of the piece one of his new lines is after a quick entrance ad-"Right-dress!" shouted the old sergeant, who had stationed himself at dressed to King Richard, and he says "My lord, the Duke of Buckingham

the right of the line. Then he ran along is taken!" the front, pushing some men back a I can remember that on the night of little and pulling others forward. his first appearance he was frightfully nervous and was anxious to proclaim Finally he returned to the right and

shouted "Front!" Then the lieutenant the fact that the Duke of Buckingham looked at us as carelessly as if merely was taken, as he had been practicing to see if our general appearance was and studying it for several weeks. The fair. At last he shouted: result was that he got the wrong cue "Atten-tion! Men, orders have come and made his entrance before time

for all recruits for the Thirty-eighth crying out: "My lord, the Duke of Buckingham once. You must remain here, thereis taken!"

Richard turned to him and in an un fore, until the order for transportation comes. We'll get off some time this dertone said: "Get off! Get off! You're too soon."

more force in a similar familiarity I up from two qr three score of the men were worse than any I ever had heard. again made the same mistake and I couldn't blace and cruits, however, for I was as angry, shocked and frantic as they. "Get off ed upon him for the second time and it. This is fatal to the health of the some time this evening!" That meant I couldn't see father, mother or Ned

the worst thing I ever had imagined

at once of whatever crime I had for his made a rush for the door to find there The actor rushed upon the stage, hesfor the first time an armed guard, be- Itated, looked at Richard and then in a There was no chance to run, the two yond whom at the head of the stairs wild tone of voice exclaimed: offices being near each other. At the were several more. They did not be-mustering officer's it was my turn to stand outside, but 1 got near enough to they dashed to the rear of the loft and "We have him they dashed to the rear of the loft and "I believe the cu

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## PET DOG WASHERS. The Queer Trade That Flourishes In

the French Capital. As you walk along certain parts of Paris your attention is sometimes attracted by the barking of a dog, and n such an occasion one of the queerest of the outdoor trades of Paris is their possibilities fancy breads afford a een. Near the water's edge, his black wide field and lend very material aid coat flecked thickly with soapsuds, stands the dog, and over him, en- prove a too frugal meal for the hostess'

ergetically shampooing the soap into the long, hairy coat, stands one of the professional dog washers who haunt the leng of the Sole and S the banks of the Seine at stated spots hyperbolic terms of ter from the Pont d'Iena to the Pont Neuf. These men lather and wash pet dogs minutes' work to put together a dellwhile their owners look on from con-type in the range while their owners look on from con-type in the range when the source of the type is the range of the ran from 5 sous to a franc. When the soap-ing operation is completed, the dog is beat slightly, add two whole eggs and beat sightly, add two whole eggs and ing operation is completed, the dog is dropped into the river and encouraged to get rid of the dirt and soap by a swim. Sometimes the pet will swim straight out, while the fair owner is in agonies of fear lest some swiftly passing steamer should achieve the top and bake

inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weak-It makes weak steamer should strike it and end its thirty minutes. women strong and sick bathing and swimming days forever.

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dog, as the case may be, and then, seated under a sunshade, she directs the toilet of Fifi or Nero with tender dog's hair is being curled, combed, For luncheon nothing

the finish. A fee of 5 francs cannot be considered excessive for a "toilet" including a clipping during which Fifi or Nero is held firmly by the lady proprie-

while her assistant uses the patent shears. When all has been completed, the victim, wagging his tail with consclous pride, proceeds to the carriage with his proud and happy mistress and

drives away in state, yelping at dogs less aristocratic than he.—Wide World

FLOWER AND TREE.

heck growth. Flowering plants should never be vatered with cold water. It chills the plants.

The Madeira vine is one of the best elimbers, having a wreath of leaves equaled by few other plants.

Repotting of plants becomes necessary at intervals for two reasons. The plant uses up the available fertility in the soil and fills the pots with roots.

Magazine.

The ink plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At

first the writing is red, but after a few The actor left the stage mortified and hours it changes to black. In watering the primrose observa this: Water should not be poured upon again proclaimed that the Duke of the crown of the plant nor the pot filled

told him to leave the stage. He also plant. whispered, "Somebody take care of that idiot and tell him when to make the ends of the twigs into a strong tea made by steeping tobacco stems in hot

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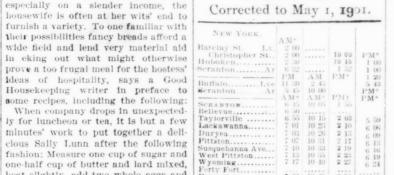
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The prompter grabbed the actor by the hand and when the proper time suds, repeating the operation in six or came said: "Now is your time. Tell seven days.

CATARRH

"We have him, by heaven, and we



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Eleven of the thirteen silos built by our neighbors last year were of cement plaster, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent.

## Liver Pills

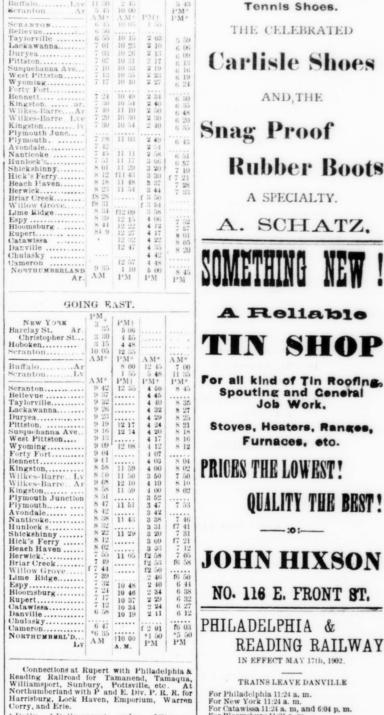


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## One day word came by mail that the major would like to see all of us at neadquarters the next day about noon had occurred to me sooner, so that

"That looks as if we were to have commissions in spite of our small suc-cess at recruiting," said Hamilton. "Officers aren't in the habit of saying 'entirely convenient' to privates when they've any orders to give. Between ourselves, I've been asking my father to use a little family and political influence with the governor to get us commissions, either in our own regiment or elsewhere, and this may be the outcome of it."

"More power to his elbow then," said Cloyne, "if it isn't."

Somehow we all were more hopeful for the remainder of the day, and I would have felt entirely cheerful were it not for the thought that whether officer or private I should still be deprived of Brainard's companionship for three years.

Suddenly there came to my mind a plan which was irregular and shocking, yet which made me wildly gleeful in an instant. The medical examiner ences of appearance. His memory certainly could not recall Brainard's ap. anyhow.' in the squad, answer to his name when the surgeon called for him and be examined in his stead? Then Brainard

could go on with the new squad, none

could go on with the new squad, hone of whom would know us apart, to the mustering officer and be sworn in. The plan looked deceitful enough to appear about as bad as treason, but I was equal to any wildness for the sake of having my old chum in the army with me. I did not tell Brahard the of having my old chum in the army with me. I did not tell Brainard the with me. I did not tell Brainard the whole of it, but I asked him to let me enroll him again and see if the surgeon

proached headquarters from the opmight not find him a little taller and stouter than before. The poor fellow posite side of the street we saw Ham ilton and Cloyne coming down, and was willing, but he had not much hope. Brainard stopped me, exclaiming: Brainard and I hurried to headquar-

"Did you ever see two finer looking ters very early the next morning. I soldiers?"

had heard that the old sergeant who always was on duty there would do anything for \$5, so I took him aside, straight, well formed and carried himtold him of my plan and offered him a \$10 bill to help me through. I was about to explain further how set is a bout to explain further how set is a bad to be a bad to bad to be a bad to be a bad to about to explain further how good a soldier Brainard had been and how company of the Ninety-ninth. Their cavalry uniforms had been carefully much more useful I would be to my cavalry uniforms had been carefully country if I could have my old friend and refitted, so there was none with me, but the veteran scoundrel cut he short with: he short with: "That'll do. The \$10 is explanation shabby than the average citizen. Fach no substitute.

Which she liked best I could not dis-

And how glorious it was to help se of the Thirty-eighth, duly sworn and mustered, and nothing but death or the

end of the war could change the situa-Hamilton's father might have used his influence with the governor in Brain-

ard's favor also! After I got into my uniform again we sat and talked and planned as happily as if we were going into possession of unexpected riches instead of to war and possible death. The wicked old sergeant strolled to and fro in front | infantrymen with fixed bayonets were of us, smoking his pipe and eying us strangely. Suddenly he stopped in front of us and blurted out: Babel began again, while the lieuten-ant resumed his chair, clgar and pen

"I never struck a couple like you before. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll take you both out and get you drunk

at my own expense." We declined, with thanks, explaining Hamilton and Cloyne. that we expected to be quite busy for that we expected to be quite busy for an hour or two, as we had to make isn't a new trick by any means." some purchases and I had an engagement at noon with the major, whom I didn't like to disappoint. discomfort than I had ever seen in one

"Oh, no; of course not," he replied, face before with a grim grin. "I wouldn't keep the major waiting for anything if I had to see daily hundreds of different were you. But, say"-here he drew recruits of all ages, sizes and differmy hand-"you'll take back your \$10

I tried to decline, but he said that if pearance were he again to see his name. Suppose I were to enroll Brain-ard again, take him to headquarters, have his name put on the day's list of ready had pay enough for his trouble, recruits to go before the surgeon and then, before that functionary were how, he called me a fool. He put a lot reached, substitute myself for Brainard of uncomplimentary adjectives in front

CHAPTER III.

OUR APPOINTMENT WITH THE MAJOR. WKRAINARD and I spent an hour and quite a lot of money in shops

Serious complications follow. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them not far from head-quarters, taking care romptly. Don't delay until too late. to return in time to Until it becomes diabetes-Bright's meet the major at noon, according to re-Disease. Read what a Danville citizen says: E

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A FATAL MISTAKE.

Is often made by the Wisest of Danville

People.

It's a fatal mistake to neglect head-

Headache is the first symptom of kid-

I believe the curtain went down, an if I remember rightly, the curtain was Ely's Cream Balm not the only thing that went down.-J. H. Stoddard in Saturday Evening Post e diseased men

THE LOST CHILD.

A Dramatic Incident at an Ocean Grove Experience Meeting.

It had been an experience meeting. Ten thousand people were assembled in the great auditorium by the sea. There had been the handshake, the waving of handkerchiefs, the hymn, the prayer, the word which told the spiritual history of many a soul.

The bishop stood upon the platform in the act of pronouncing the benedic tion. Emotion was at its height. It seemed as if a spiritual wave had swept over the multitude, wrapping it in a divine caress. At that moment a little child was

passed up to the platform, and the bishop took it in his arms. "Lost child," were the whispered words. The baby put its dimpled arms about the bishop's neck and laid its head upon his shoulder, its yellow curls mingling with his gray hair.

"Lost child," said the bishop in his deep, sympathetic voice. "Does any one in the audience know this baby or to whom it belongs? Will the father or mother come and claim it?' There was sllence, and the baby nes

tled closer, and the women who sat

Then a man was seen making his way to the altar. It was the baby's father. Instantly the child stretched out

"There are 10,000 lost souls in Ocean Grove. The Father's arms are waiting to receive them. So go to your Father's outstretched arms as has this

An old writer comments in the following quaint manner on the superiority of English food over that of the used to be surprised when people were rude; now we feel surprised when they bread that beans in were, but of co bread that beans in were, but of cock-et or clermatyn or else of clean wheat--ne no piece of bacon, but if it be fresh flesh; other, fish fried, other, bake."

> But, for all that, the impossibility of obtaining fresh fish daily forced the ordinary layman to fall back upon the salted article, and the consumption of badly salted fish has since been pointed out as one of the chief causes of the mediæval scourge of leprosy.-London Chronicle.

Stern Parent-I suppose you are aware, young man, that I cease to provide for my daughter when she leaves my roof?

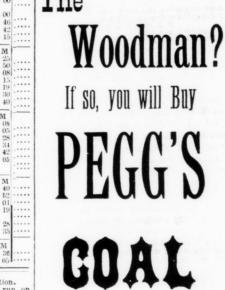
Mr. David B. Jones, job printer Mr. David B. Jones, job printer states access my kid-ney Pills cured me of an enervating backache and lameness across my kid-neys. I might say I had aching stitches. Suitor—Oh, yes! We have settled about that—Bertha and I. We have de-cided to make our home with you.— Boston Transcript. Saved From an Awful Fate Suitor-Oh, yes! We have settled

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what the major meant?" I asked of its arms to go to him. Then as he gave it up the bishop said: "The scoundrell" hissed Hamilton, who was the picture of more kinds of

little child."-Detroit Free Press.

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