

He recognized me, and as the guard althat field that we could roast?"

"It's all too hard," said I, shaking my his manner toward Brainard. It was head sadly as I remembered my search not ugly, but it contained a suggestion of the day before.

"The harder the better," said he. I never was more willing to be con- ticed it. vinced In a single minute I was back from the field with several ears. The in his pan, shook it a little while before

glossy as if varnished.

the corn too hard."

parched corn saved my life. I resolved recover from any sorrow occasioned by never to go on a scout again without a the loss of something, no matter how little frying pan in one of my saddle. precious, that was not their own and bags and a lot of shelled corn in the had not ever been promised to them. other. But what was half an ear of corn to a raging hunger like mine? It fined to shelter and rest. Two or three was too late to parch more, for the call of the married men knew something to mount had sounded. As I hurried about cooking, and so did one man who down the road to rejoin my company had been a logger in Maine; so the I met a veteran of the older troop on company cook was coaxed, bullied and which I had been billeted when first I flattered until he learned to do somereached the regimental camp, and he thing besides merely boil the several hailed me kindly with:

"Well, young feller, how does scout- cornmeal would sometimes be served ing agree with you?"

almost starving."

reverse, with the general head "Help offering his supper portion of bread Wanted" at the top of them. The for half of some other man's rice. words were eminently appropriate, so Finally Hamilton, who felt that as

But it troubled me much that Ham Really, when we halted about noon filton and Brainard were writing so my hunger had made me mean spirited | persistently to my cousin May. I did enough to go deliberately in search of not see the letters, but I heard of them my friendly enemy who owned the ba- through my home correspondence. I con and frying pan. Fortunately for the knew that Brainard, who visibly wor poor fellow, he was eating his last bit of shiped May's portrait sometimes when food apparently, for his haversack was he supposed I was not looking, and inside out and lying by the fire to dry. probably hundreds of other times, was not the sort of man to change his relowed me to speak to him he said: "It seems too bad to waste the little sweet girl. Some one had seen in fat that's left in the skillet, don't it? Hamilton's hands a portrait of May. I Wonder ef thar ain't an ear of corn in did not know that he brought one from Summerton. I was also troubled by

> of condescension not unmixed with contempt, and I fancied Brainard no-

Still, what could I do in such a matter? May was no fonder of coun-Johnny selected the hardest, shelled it sel than very young women in general, nor was she less averse to admiration he put it over the fire, then parched it in large quantities. I could not imaguntil it was a deep brown and poured ine her in love with any one, for she It upon the top of his hat to cool. Not and I had been rough and tumble playa bit of the bacon fat remained in the matter, and I knew only the tomboy pan, but each grain of corn was as and fun loying side of her nature. After much thought over the rivals "Thar!" said he, after a moment or two, as he poured a full half of the corn into a big husk and passed it to "Just h'ist yerself outside that agement to either, but would be won an' see ef you wasn't wrong thinkin' by some other worthy Summerton the corn too hard." Bless that rebel! I do believe that and Hamilton were manly enough to

raw materials dealt him. A ration of as fried hasty pudding and again as "Well enough," I replied, "If I wasn't "crackling bread"-corn bread containing tiny dice of fat pork which had

"It always strikes greenhorns that been fried thoroughly and drained of way," he replied. "Now, I ain't a bit grease. Remains of a dinner of salt sharp set. Say, mebbe a piece of pork beef and potatoes would reappear next morning as corned beef hash. Boiled would help you out. Here." morning as corned beef hash. Boiled He handed me what looked like a rice, modified only by cheap molasses, dirty wad of wet newspaper, in which I found about half a pound of pork. It was solid fat, dingy looking, and on one side, where the paper had lain native for enough milk and eggs to closely against it, several advertise-ments had transferred themselves in make that once detested rice so popu-lar that there always was some man

I didn't scrape them off, but ate pork, commissary sergeant it was his duty advertisements and all. About the middle of the afternoon a one day by announcing that on the folgeneral buzz of satisfaction ran along lowing Sunday there would be a desthe column. We were passing one of our picket stations, which meant that we were within an hour or two of our camp. When finally the march was ended my here would be a des-sert of plum pudding. Up to that time about half of the men had called Ham-ilton "stuck up." Worse still, many had called attention to the fact that never ended, my horse was so glad to get into his stall and be relieved of bridle, saddle and blanket that he gleefully kicked the emotion of Summerton but of the trace that here into his stall and be relieved of bridle, and had combated this story for the saddle and blanket that he gleefully kicked the empty air for several min-ntes. Several minutes later his owner, lying on the bare floor of his tent, his head pillowed on the rain soaked blan-ket, was slumbering as sweetly as if

Gosh!" were some of the expressions at went up around that fire while the en began their supper, some oons instead of knives and forks. ftenest heard, however, was, "This minds me of home," or "Doesn't it reind you of home?" Had I ever beore been asked to name our national ish I would have hesitated between ie and pork and beans, but since hat great evening I have believed that a competitive contest the pancake rould receive more votes than beans nd ple combined, besides being preeminent among eatables as "the tie hat binds," "a touch of nature" and ore of that sort of thing. As we ate

those cakes everybody began to talk of home. Even big Pat Callahan became so absorbed in home reminis ences that he forgot to curse the government for not giving us butter to eat n our cakes.

But nobody, no matter how full of ome memories, stopped eating that he night talk. The first issue disappeared om the plates in a minute, and two or three men who apparently hadn't any homes to think of returned so frequently for more that we agreed to orm a circle, each man to receive a cake and some sugar as he passed the ook's table. It was an odd spectacle, apparently, to men of other companies-that company of about 80 men marching slowly in a circle and eating as they walked. But we were not at all concerned about our appearance

just them. We were having a private cake walk in which each and every man "took the cake." Our officers heard of it from their servants, and the captain came down to look on.

"Won't you try one, captain?" asked Hamilton, offering a clean plate and fork. The captain accepted, tasted, exclaimed "Gracious!" and sald no more until he had finished the cake. Then he remarked as he stepped into a gap in the line:

"Just let me see how it feels to tramp round in a circle a little while." He didn't lay aslde his plate and

fork either, but twice took his turnand cake-like the commonest of his men, believing, evidently, that the pancake, like love, levels all ranks. When he departed, it was to bring the colonel over to see the fun and also to see a company which was well fed. My place in the circling line brought me near enough to the two officers to hear the captain tell the colonel how admirably Phil managed the company commissariat. A minute or two later the couple passed through the line, and the captain astonished us by saying: "Sergeant Hamilton, can you spare a sample cake for the colonel?"

Any other man in the company would have felt awkward at coming face to face with his colonel while holding a pan greaser in one hand and a cake turner in the other, but Hamilton succeeded in throwing his implements inthe colonel, and all the while he looked as manly and self possessed as if he were just entering one of Summerton's best parlors. I did wish my cousin May might see him just then. A mo-ment later I was glad for Brainard's sake that she couldn't. The colonel

the cake. It would have been undignified for him to eat all of it, though in his clearest dress parade voice he said:

"Sergeant Hamilton, I will make you lieutenant as soon as a vacancy occurs. A man who knows how to feed soldiers well has in him the stuff of which good officers are made." Hamilton again saluted, but with the air of a man to whom lieutenancies

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again, but I was a second too late-1 couldn't see anything distinctly. And all this merely because of a supper of pancakes!

CHAPTER XI.

RUE to his custom, our colonel ordered a scout 1 promptly at the beginning of one very cold spell. The roads, never traveled in wet weather, had frozen as hard as any pavement, and we and our horses

yed the beginning of the trip. to one hand and in saluting; then, with another salute, he passed a plate to had begged a day's rations of hard bread instead and stowed it away

against the next scout. I had never forgotten the semistarvation of our first three days' outing. On the morning referred to only four companies of us went out, but we felt entirely safe. What could happen to went through the motions of tasting us? We were strong enough t any force of the enemy that had yet moved between our lines and their own every man knew he was dying to. Then unless our irregular spies-all colored people and natives of the country-had counted incorrectly the enemy's few

detachments. Of course we would be fired upon as soon as the advance struck the enemy's pickets, and, as most southerners had handled guns from their youth up, two or three of our men would probably be killed or wounded, but we had come to regard were offered daily. The remainder of that sort of thing as a matter of course.

It was one of the fortunes of war-or misfortunes of being at the head of a eavalry advance. To prevent unfair-

s respect

rs and revolvers had a disturbing ef-ect upon a foot soldier's hand and eve, we can fours about, come on the left into line and drop half of them from ect upon a foot soldier's hand and eye. their saddles before they can fire more Our advantages and precautions bethan once." ing so many, we felt entirely secure in "No," said the major, "I don't want the scout of which I have begun to tell. Yet things did not turn out at all to show them our rear. They'd never as we had expected. We struck the enemy's outpost during the middle of We've twice as many men as they. We the afternoon and drove it in without ought to be heavy enough to press them back. If we can cross first, we

any casualty on our side. We dismounted, took cover behind some trees can drive them into our camp like catand exchanged shots with skirmishers "They're as close to the bridge as across a small river, and we had our horses far enough to the right and left we," said the captain. "We'll try, anyhow," said the major. to avoid the round shot or two that "No sabers, men-revolvers only!" Then vere fired down the road by a cannon which guarded the bridge. Then we the major put his hand on his revolver mounted, retired through the woods and shouted: and fields until out of artillery range, "Charge!"

after which we took the road for home. with the cheering hope that we would bridge, so we easily heard the Confed-be out of camp only about half the trate commander, a grayish brown man from top to toe, who rode to the front, ustomary time. Just about sunset, as we were ap-proaching a long bridge over one of two old fashloned horse plstols from the wide, high banked, but shallow holsters and yelled: "Git!" creeks peculiar to the tide water re-

ion of Virginia, the word was passed back from the advance:

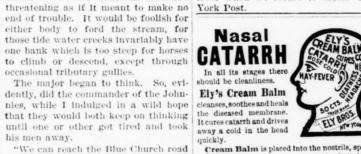
"Close up! Quick! Send the major Dry Matter and Protein In Alfalfa. It is claimed that the yield of dry matter per acre in alfalfa far exceeds The major commanding the battalion dashed toward the front, and the rest that of any of the other crops, while of us followed rapidly. As my com-pany was the second in column we of red clover, is more than five times oon saw what was the matter, and it that of any other crop included, besides didn't please us much. A body of the possessing the further advantage that enemy's cavalry was approaching the it requires less labor to produce it, the bridge from the other side. expense after the first year being lim-

This was something we had not ited to cost of manures and harvestcounted upon. It was enraging. It ing; also that a ton of alfalfa hay, when carefully handled, contains more

[TO BE CONTINUED].

was also ridiculous. We were between and these good hearted busybodies, the Johnnies and their camp, the John-nies were between us and our camp, friends' families, meant to lend you \mathfrak{o}

and the bridge, which both parties helping hand. We are taking away agreed in wishing anywhere else at what stands to them in the place of a that particular moment, remained just full purse and the use of an uplifting where it was and looked as dark and lever when we refuse to listen .- New



quickly. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads for camp by making a detour through over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im the fields at our right," suggested a mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drugprudent captain. "Meanwhile, as soon as they cross the bridge and show fight gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail, ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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had been imprisoned so long by the preceding rain that we heartily en-

had been well fed all winter, but no one neglected the precaution of carrying all the rations, particularly fat pork, that he could get. In camp we had good fresh bread daily, but once in

ket, was slumbering as sweetly as if his couch were of down, and the ugly McTwyny going so far as to borrow a ejaculations of the weary men who pipe of tobacco from Phil. Our gustastruggled in one by one were so many loving lullabies.

> CHAPTER X. WINTER QUARTERS



ways sure to find the Johnnies doing busi-ness at the same old stand and unwill-such as the same old stand and unwillness at the same old stand and unwill-ing to be interfered with. We always could reach them in a day's march concould reach them in a day's march, con-sume another day in passing along their The sauce looked as if it were only entire front and still another in return-ing to camp. They seldom returned our carameled to give it special flavor and ing to camp. They seldom returned out attentions in force, probably because they had not a large enough force to feel safe when far from home. Be-sides, they could learn all they liked sides, they could learn all they liked about our post and its camps, for ev-ery farmer and planter in the county

we were accompanied by a large force of infantry and artillery, to worry the "There's just one

alone, the enemy did not worry much, "The guartermaster issues cotton

for they had o broad, deep stream drawers," Phil replied, "and you'll for they had a broad, deep stream along their entire front. They could quickly take up the planking of the only bridge within ten miles, so they exchanged shot and shells with us exchanged shot and shells with us across the river with the calm confi- them."

the trumps. with an approving shoulder slap that Our colonel had been quite right in nearly knocked our enterprising comsaying that the first scout was worth missary sergeant into the cook's fire, more to us than a month of drill. The "the likes of yez niver was born, and men learned to sit in their saddles and the fust money the paymaster gives not to be afraid of their horses, so we me yez shall git that dhrunk wid me were able to begin mounted drill in that yez won't know yer mout' from a

we had completed the stables that our that you're the first man who ever was own winter quarters were begun. By houghtful enough to make me so handthis time, however, we learned, to our some an offer."

delight, that we were too valuable to consume our time in common labor. A But a grander feast was enjoyed one cool evening after Phil had announced number of the "contrabands" (fugitive late in the afternoon that there would slaves) who had made our post a place be pancakes for supper and asked that of refuge were sent into the woods to each man would take knife and fork as cut trees and split shingles, and just well as plate when he went for rations. before Christmas each company had a Hamilton had found some soda and great log house, about 15 feet by 50, cream of tartar in the village. He for its winter home. A small contribu- made the batter in a half barrel, and tion from each man enabled us to put his griddles were an odd collection of up a stove, which tempered the winter frying pans, plowshares, flattened sides air, and one new member, who had al- of camp kettles the bottoms of which ways lived in the tenement house dis-trict in New York, said he never before lid and some tin plates. As we huhad known so comfortable a home. Killing time in the winter season blew supper call we saw all these irons was almost as hard as killing the en- on a glowing mass of coals and the emy, for there was such an appalling cook lifting large cakes from them lot of time ahead of us. Some men with a wooden turner made from a played cards all day, except while eating and sleeping; others read incessant- a huge bit of fat pork on a stick in one ly; still others did nothing but smoke. hand and a great cup in the other, was gaze was fixed on the little black stove generally are one for practical pur ne seemed to spend much of their greasing the pan and pouring more battime writing. I liked to observe these, ter. As the cook placed a huge cake for they had more heart in their faces and a spoonful of sugar on each plate for the time being, and as I knew some Hamilton said that if we would be of the people to whom the letters were going I amused myself by imagining each could get a fresh cake every two the scenes when the letters were re- or three minutes.

might, we were al-solute success. The four came from

tions.

"Where will he get the raisins?" asked one family man "And the suet?" said another. "And the flavoring?" suggested a

tory anticipations were marred only by Hamilton's statement that the pudding

would be made entirely from army ra-

tion, accidents and re- third. which followed it. Go out whatever road we whatever road we "Does the quartermaster issue pud-

Nevertheless the pudding was an ab-

"Is brandy an army ration, Phil?" "Yes," said Hamilton-"that is, 'tis was a source of information to them. a hospital ration, and I got half a pint We never got into a big engagement. from the hospital steward by promispropose three cheers for the colonel. It wasn't our business, except when ing a small pudding in exchange-for

of infantry and artillery, to worry the Confederacy by making believe that the "on to Richmond" movement of the Potomac army was to be made from our direction. When we went alone the enemy did not worry much

down and sat upon it to rest. our coffee!"

dence of the card player who holds all "Be hivin," said Mick McTwyny,

good shape and progress rapidly. Man ranks lower than his horse in all good cavalry regiments, so it was not until rubbing his shoulder. "I assure you

ried to the cookhouse when the bugle

ceived.

"Ah!" "Um!" "My!" "Oh!" "Golly!" I hastily began looking about the room



seemly rush for positions at the right. The extreme advance consisted of four men, riding abreast or by twos, according to the width of the road, and carrying carbines or revolvers in their hands ready for instant use. About 50 yards behind rode a single trooper, called a messenger, to pass back any alarm or other information which the men ahead might shout to him. Fifty yards farther in the rear were two nen, who also had a messenger within earshot, and within 50 yards of him rode the remainder of the platoon-8 or 12 men-about as far from the main body as from the man in front. The specified distances were meas ured only with the eye, but whether they were too little or too great the main body was far enough in the rear to be out of point blank range of ordinary firearms, and most firearms of pressed that no one but the cook, who the enemy's cavalry were ordinary hoped to be Hamilton's successor as This distance enabled the main body commissary sergeant, had the sense to to draw sabers or get their carbines or

revolvers ready for action, according But the prospective lieutenant did to order. It also allowed us to get not leave his pans. It took an hour of into a trot or gallop with some mom time to fry and deal out that half bartum to it by the time we had closed on rel of batter. Besides, Phil was teachthe advance and begun the charge of ing the cook. Finally the supply was chase. Meanwhile the messenger and exhausted. Hamilton threw his greasreserve had closed on the first set of er into the fire, turned the tub upside fours and begun firing if they saw any thing to fire at. Should the advance

Suddenly one man exclaimed: halt, they began firing at once; if they "Well, by thunder! The cakes were so good that we've forgotten all about turned to run, they parted and gallop-ed down either flank in single file, so the troop they unmasked could clear

"Thanks! That's a bigger compli-ment than the colonel's," said Hamfithe road by firing or charging. (I never had the melancholy satisfaction of ton, raising his hat. He was right too. seeing the advance break to the rear.) The coffee cups were filled and emp-Whenever we found the enemy in tied, and we went slowly back to the line, even behind breastworks-for not quarters in little groups instead of sinall of them were cavalry-we would gly and in haste, as was usual in cool deploy as skirmishers in the woods or weather. There were not as much scuf- fields on either side of the road and adfling, swearing and horseplay as we vance at the gallop, firing rapidly as generally had between supper and tat-too. The quarters were quiet—so quiet at the gallop at a mark 200 or 300 that we were almost startled when yards away ever did much damage Mick McTwyny's grating voice and but the successive puffs of smoke thick brogue were heard in an attempt made our horsemen difficult marks to The words were merely hit. In such dashes the bugle general "Thra-lah-lah," but the music, in spite | ly sounded the recall before the skir of some eccentric sharps and flats, was mishers were upon the enemy's line finally recognized as that of "Home, Even if it didn't, most of the horse Sweet Home." Some one hummed the turned suddenly and dashed back, but bass, another fellow helped Mick along in occasional good rider with a horse under perfect control would get far with the air, others dropped in, singly or two or three together, on various enough within the line to estimate its notes and bars, and when the last note strength and see if it had any artillery was touched it seemed as though every Quite as often a poor rider with an obvoice was in it. Then Brainard start-.nate horse would get within the line ed us all off again, with all the words and find himself unable to return. The and notes distinctly enunciated. horse that knew him would know him The effect was not what I would no more forever, and the rider would have expected. Everybody looked seri- take up his abode for an indefinite sea ous. Some men fixed their eyes on the ground; others looked at the shingles son at the Hotel Libby, Richmond, Va. A single man surrounded by en verhead as if trying to pierce them at short range was seldom killed or and see the stars; more than one fel- even hurt unless he refused to recog ow drew his hat over his eyes, and a nize the inevitable. The general mass married man sitting on a bottom bunk of our men regarded a skirmish dash suddenly turned and buried his face in the pillow. As for me, though my prehension. A trooper and his horse in the center of the room, I saw our poses, the animal seeming to know ouse at Summerton, my father and what is in his rider's mind. Besides nother, little Ned and Cousin May, the enemy had only muzzle loading the dog Rover, the horses, cows, pigs weapons, which could not be reloaded and chickens, my room and everything on its walls. I felt my face twitching, forward rush of cavalry skirmishers, so, to keep from betraying my feelings, while the rapid fire of our breechload-

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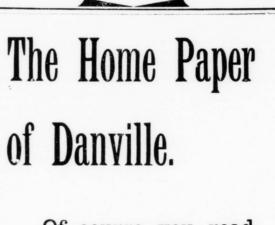
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	Harrisburg lv Pittsburg ar	11 45 5 0 P. M. A M 6 55 15	0 7 15 . A. M. 0 1 50	21025 A M 5 30		Those who suffer with headache, weak eyes or defective eyesight, will be well repaid to call on me. Hundreds of peo- ple are going blind daily from the want
	Pittsburg lv Harrisburg ar	P. M. P M 7 10 9 0 A. M A M 2 00 4 2	A M 0 3 60 1 3 60 1 9 30	A M 18 00 P M 3 10		of the properly prescribed glasses, and from delaying attention to the eyes, from time to time. Nothing will de- stroy your eyesight quicker than cheap
	Pittsburg lv Lewistown Je. " Sunbury ar			A M 8 00 P M 3 00 4 50		glasses or glasses not properly fitted to your eyes. I can examine your eyes at home, by appointment, without extra charge. If you need me at your home,
	Washington lv Baltimore" Philadelphia"	11 00 4 4 11 20 4 2	0 8 40 5 8 30	11 4	·····	drop a line to Hunt's Drug Store. Reading or sewing glasses \$1.00 and up.
	Harrisburg lv Sunbury ar	P. M.	A M	A M	-	
	Pittsburgly Clearfield" Philipsburg" Tyrone" Bellefonte" Lock Haven ar	3 50 4 40 7 00 8 16 9 15	. 3 00 8 10 	8 00 9 25 10 15 12 25 1 06 2 10		PEGG
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	Sunburylv South Danville " Catawissa" E Bloomsburg" Espy Ferry"	A. M. A N § 6 45 9 5 7 11 10 1	I P M 5 2 00 7 2 21 5 2 36 3 2 43	5 15 P M 5 25 5 50 6 08 6 15 f 6 19 6 30 6 40		SELLS
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	Plym'th Ferry. Wilksbarre" Pittston(D&H) ar Scranton "	9 03 12 02 9 10 12 10 A M P M	3 57 4 05 P M	7 35 P M 8 36	·····	Prepared for Stoves
		Daily. and Sleep yeen Suppr Sunbury d between	f Flag s ping Ca iry, Wi and Ph	tation rs ru iliam	n. n on sport lphia	—AT—
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