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 him susy writing. He rep my message,
and stopped to received mter mhat was my constenation to
when whe
find that I had forgoten the message.
 brain. What wouldn"t he do to me?
All this whilit the General sat there
looking at me.
"Well." said he "what is it?"
Said I, "I had a message for you from Gen. Crawford, overat Wa Whasing.
ton, buit cant for the life of me re-
member what it was." "You had better go ba
hime to write it down."
"Yes," said I; "that's a I saluted and started for my horse.
With my foot in the stirrup just ready
to mount, just as as was about to spring the message Hlashed back in my brain and
back 1 dashed into the tet and anted
it off to it off, to the General's surprise and
amusement.
"You had better get it on paper next


## Crawford is the crosest Brigadier we have and I don't know what he would have done.,

I was sirected to wait around Head-
quarters until he could write a reply,
Whith on acoonuth of fomerereports would
take some time. While I was lounging
about I saw a Corporal's guard bring-
ing an intuxicated man toward the
General's tent. He was a fine looking specimen of humanity, a blacksmith
by trade, belonging to the sime vilage
and regiment that Gon. Cooper had and
and and regiment that Gen. Cooper had and
he add insisted upon being brought
before the General when arrested for before the Generat
disorderly conduct.
Generanh he cried: ". "Now simh you don't
mean for me to to down to the guard
house do you?"
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