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THE TORONTO WORL

A "CAMP FIRE" STORK,

BY MAJOR HAMILTON.

Comrades: You ask me to 'ving a song make a speech, or tell a story." As I can not sing, and never made a speech, I find myself oreced to bell a story." As I can not sing, and never made a speech, I find myself oreced to bell a story." As I can not sing, and never made a speech, I find myself oreced to bell a story; "As I can not sing, and never made a speech, I find myself oreced to bell a story;" As I can not sing, and never made a speech, I find myself oreced to bell a story;" As I can not sing, and never made a speech, I find myself oreced to bell a story;" As I can not sing, and never made a speech, I find myself oreceding the story of the story o

but to have them follow the calling of their father on the old place.

The year of '59 and '60 the brothers spent at Kentucky university, then located at Harrodsburg, in that state, for Mrs. Watts believed that no education could be too thorough for a farmer. The young men would have graduated in '62, when Harry was twenty-two and Paul twenty-one, had not the plan been rudely interrupted.

from either side."

If it had not been for the message Paul left with him for Ada Bowman, Harry would have spoken to the young lady on his own account, for he dearly loved her, and he felt that with her for his wife he could resist the feeling that every day grew stronger in his heart to become a union soldier.

The winter of '61 62 came, and the red tide of war rolled from the coast of the east burned with hasehall matches.

score, but treating them all with courtesy "she still walked in maiden meditation

could not guess. Indeed I have heard people hint that love for Ada would yet bring discord to that happy home and divide the brothers; but it was war and not love

the Union army, others to battle for the cause of the south, and as they marched

Our mother, may heaven bless her, was

"And to leave me—to leave us?" cried Ada.

"Better leave you than be torn from you," said Harry.

Then came a silence, and Mrs. Watts, with a suppressed sigh, rose to her feet, and Harry rose with her. She threw her arms about him, her eyes were closed, and her head rested on his breast. He kissed the white, pain lined face, and he noticed for the first time that there were silvery streaks in her wavy brown hair. her views to herself.

I should mention here Ada Bowman, the orphan child of a distant relative of Mrs. Watts. She was now about 19 years of age, and had been adopted into the Watts family since her sixth year. In that land famed for the beauty of its women I doubt if a more beautiful girl than Ada Bowman could be found in that year of grace, 1861. And the sterling qualities of mind and heart, that are ever the fitting accompaniments of such beauty, were hers. streaks in her wavy brown hair. ments of such beauty, were hers.

Admirers, perhaps we might call them "mute lovers," Ada Bowman had by the

TO BE CONTINUED. Another Life Saved.

About two years ago, a prominent citizen of Chicago was told by his physicians that he must die. They said his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to build on. He made up his mind to try a "new departure." He got some of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and took it according to directions, He began to improve at once. He kept up the treatment for some months. fancy free."

It was often whispered among the neighbors that Ada would marry one of "the Watts boys," but which one the shrewdest could not guess. Indeed I have heard and would yet kept up the treatment for some months and is to-day a well man. He says "Discovery" saved his life.

that was to part them.

In all the country round about, military companies were drilling, some to go into Some dog-oned idiot has published a prospectus for a canine journal to be issued monthly in New York city. The publication office will probably be located in the Bow wow-ry, and its contents will be composed mainly of doggerel, we suppose. away under rival banners each side urged "the Watts boys" to come and 'join them.
"Harry," said Paul, one moonlight night as they walked by the river, along which steamers laden with blue coated troops were passing. "I can stand this no longer. Our mother may heaven bless her way

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that born to the north of the Ohio, but I Jove her none the less; how could I love her more and escape being an idolater?"

"It is too late to debate, Paul. I shall has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubbors malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting wit the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues. Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one cise has ever sttempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured caterrh. The application of the remove is unquestioned, as cures and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the m jority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs 2. H. Dixon & Son. 305 King street west, oronto Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh. Montreal Star. 45 Out of 2000 patients treated during the past not try to bring you to my way of thinking," said Harry, as he came to a halt and laid his hand on his brother's shoulder. "But I have felt that it might be better if we hoth stayed out of the war—paired like two members of opposing parties in congress "Harry, I want to stay with mother, and you and—and Ada, but an impulse that I cannot resist urges me away. Up there on the hill—I can see from here the father is sleeping. He was from the south, and in the south are all our kin of his name so I feel that I must go," said Paul,

"At once; to-night. My herse is ready, and to-morrow morning I am to command a hundred men from the river counsies who have asked me to be their captain. Pardon me, Harry, for keeping this secret from you, but I dreaded—I dreaded the separation."

"Have you told her?" asked Harry, waving his hand in the direction of the house.

"The true philosophy of medication is

waving his hand in the direction of the house.

'No, I have left that for the last," said Paul, with tears in his voice; then he added after a pause, "and I wanted to say much to Ada before I left, but it is too late now. Yet, brother, you might do this for me when I am gore."

"What is that?" asked Harry, swallowing a lump in his throat and feeling for the first time in his life a pang of dislike for his brother.

All unmindful of this Paul continued:

"I have not told Ada that I love her,"

It is said that late hours tell on a man.

All unmindful of this Paul continued:

"I have not told Ada that I love her,
as I believe she loves me. You could say
this to her, and that if I survive the war I It is said that late hours tell on a man.
This is especially true if the clock strikes
3 when he is attempting to get into the
house without his better half discovering it. this to her, and that if I survive the war I shall return to make her my wife."

"Ask me anything else, Paul, but not that. If I can understand Ada she will not be wooed by proxy. But let us be getting home; tell mother what you have told me, then, if you feel it to be your duty to leave us, do so, but remember, Time is always represented carrying a scythe, and we suppose he will continue

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