A "CAMP FIRE" STORY.

BY MAJOR HAMILTON.

Concluded.

"If your heart says 'Go,' my boy, I would not hold you back," she said in a whisper that thrilled him like a trumpet call to arms.

The next morning Harry Watts rode away, and the widow and Ada watched him from the porch till they caught the last wave of his hand at a distant turn of the road.

I was helping to organize the Fourth Kentucky Rifles in the mountains near the Virginia line when Harry Watts came to our camp and enlisted. His handsome person, his manly bearing, and his rare intelligence, marked him at once as one fitted to command. He was offered a captain's commission, such as I then held, but he refused it.

"No," he said to me, "I am joining the army from a sense of duty; I am ready to do whatever is required of me, but as I have a choice and know nothing about soldiering, I prefer to go in as a private."

Harry Watts had a strong, quiet way about him that shut off debate, and so he became a private in the Fourth Rifles.

I have seen many brave men in my time but before them all Harry Watts stands out my model soldier. He was free from those vices that crept into camps. He cheerfully obeyed every order, and he endured without a murmur the hardships and privations incident to such a life. His example had a fine effect on the regiment though he was at times censured by his comrades for his unusually kind treatment of the prisoners that fell into our hands: and in his care for the wounded he lost sight of the blue or gray coat that covered the sufferer.

"I have a brother and many friends on the other side," he said to me one day, "and I never go into battle that I do not dread meeting them."

"If you did meet them, what then?" I asked.

"I fear," he answered, "that I should be a coward."

By a strong coincidence, Paul had joined the Fourth Kentucky Rifles, on the opposite side, but up to September, 1863, the brothers had never been in the same battle.

The name, "Chickamauga," in the Cherokee language, means "the river of blood." I have never been able to learn why the Indians so called the river, but I do know that for 21 years the name has not been misapplied.

The battle of Chicamauga was fought on the 18th, 19th and 20th of September, '63, and after 72 hours of carnage, 40,000 men lay wounded or dead, along the river or in the dense jungles that lined its banks.

That was a terrible field to the beaten and broken union forces; but I am thinking of two men while speaking of thousands.

On the night of the 18th, and while I was trying to make myself a cup of coffee behind the breastworks which we had hastily thrown up after our repulse, Harry Watts—now Major Watts—came to me and said:

"Colonel, is it possible for me to be transferred to some other part of the field till the battle is over?"

"That is a strange request," I said. "Are you sick?"

"I am not unfit for duty," he replied; "but I feel that I should not be here."

"But why not, Major?" I asked, and looking up, I saw that the bronze on his handsome face had given place to an ashen hue.

"A few minutes ago some of our pickets captured one of the enemy. The man says that he belongs to my brother's regiment, which since dark has taken a position directly in our own front. Daylight must bring us face to face," said the Major, with a suppressed horror in his voice of which no words can convey an idea.

I suggested to him that as he was wounded—he carried his arm in a sling—that it would be perfectly proper for him to go to the rear.

"No, no," he said; "we are hard pressed, and every man who can stand should be at his post. To-morrow promises to be a terrible day."

I was about to send a note explaining the Major's situation to the officer commanding our brigade when an aidegalloped up and handed me an order. Kneeling by the fire, I read:

Colonel: You will at once turn over the immediate command of your regiment to Major Watts and take command of the two regiments on your left and right, forming them into a brigade with your own. Major Watts will have Kentuckians in his front, and I shall expect a good account from him.

Soon after daylight your line will be hard pressed, but Gen. Thomas says that yours is the key of the position and must be held at all hazards.

(Signed) J. M. GREENE,
Commanding Division.

Robert Gates, captain and A. A. A. G.

I said "all right" to the aide who made a note in his order book and rode away; then I handed the paper to Major Watts and watched his face while he read it.

The line between his brows deepened, and he said, with something like a sigh, as he handed back the paper:

"I have never disobeyed an order, and I shall not begin now, but I feel—why, I cannot tell—that this is sending me to death."

I pressed his hand to show my sympathy, and we each turned to the discharge of our new duties.

With the first flush of dawn in the sky the work of death was resumed. The men in our front began and continued the fight with a fury such as I did not dream possible up to that time.

Along the dense woods, across the trampled corn fields, and down by the sluggish river the musketry rolled like the mad pounding of innumerable kettle-drums. The roar of the artillery and the hissing and bursting of shells were incessant, while high above the din rang out the yell or cheer of charging columns.

Dense clumps of scrub oaks and acres of stunted cedars were cut down between the lines by bullets as if they had been felled by a hurricane.

Through the white smoke—this was about noon—I could see the long gray lines in our front advancing to the charge with the regularity of troops on parade.

Our men grimly reserved their fire till the yells of the Confederates rang out and the inscriptions could be seen on their battle flags.

Watching through my glass I saw a tall officer, sword in hand, in the advance, and I recognized in the Confederate leader my old friend Paul Watts.

Never was so gallant a charge more resolutely met. Before the awful fire from our side the gray lines wavered, staggered and broke, but not till the Kentuckians had come face to face, not till Paul and Harry Watts had seen the battle light in each other's eyes.

A counter-charge was at once ordered, and our men sprang away like tigers, to engage in a hand to hand struggle with the foe in the jungle and—to be driven back in turn.

As the Fourth Kentucky Rifles fell back I could see that the major was not with them. They were so thinned that I could have counted the survivors in a minute.

The ground was covered with dry leaves and fallen timber, and now between the lines, where the wounded of both armies lay piteously appealing for help—the ragged woods took fire and a fresh terror was added to the horrors of battle.

"The major fell down there where the fire is," said one of the men in reply to my question. "We wanted to carry him back, but he said we must save ourselves, for his time had come."

In our front the battle lulled for the time and humanity asserted itself. From each side brave men rushed into the flames to save the wounded—no matter now the color of the coat.

As plainly as I see this hand before my face, I saw Major Watts rise to his feet in the middle of the fire, and look about him in a dazed way, only to fall back again.

Our men loved him, and we were about to attempt his rescue, but before a movement could be made a tall soldier sprang from the opposing line and flung away his sword as he ran. Quicker than I can describe the act he was beside the major and had lifted him up in his arms.

At this instant the firing to the right and left opened with renewed fury and swept the field.

Paul Watts fell with his burden, but whether he was hit by the bullet of a friend or a foe I could not tell. He rose again, and through the flames he made his way into our lines. As he tottered within reach a hundred hands were extended to help him.

We carried the brothers out of reach of the bullets and placed them side by side under an oak tree with their faces turned toward the old home back by the Ohio.

Both were mortally wounded, but clasping each others hands they talked with lessening breath till the shadows of another night fell on the battlefield. It was midnight when from over the dark river they heard the mystic angel's bugle call. They answered together, and becoming again as little children they went down hand in hand to the valley where gleamed in eternal repose the white tents of the silent.

It was my sad duty to carry these dead brothers, the one in blue and the other in gray, back to the home, and the mother and the maiden, both had loved so well in the border land.

It was on my arm that the grey-haired mother leaned as her sons were laid to rest near their father on the hill. I was surprised at her calmness, and at the control shown by the marble faced Ada Bowman, whose heart was buried in one of those graves.

The broken-hearted widow did not long survive her loss, but Ada never left the old place and never again laid aside her sable weeds. The neighbors say that on the day set aside by the people of the south for the decoration of their graves, Ada places a mound of flowers above Paul's grave, her sympathies had been with him. But love is ever the stronger feeling, and she goes to Harry's grave every day to place there a chaplet and to dream of what might have been.

"Frailty, Thy Name is Woman." —*Hamlet.*

—That she is frail, often in body,
"'Tis true, 'tis true 'tis a pity.
And pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the best restorative tonic for physical frailty in women, or female weaknesses or derangements. By druggists. Price reduced to one dollar.

—Jabesh Snow, Gunning Cove, N.S., writes: "I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, I procured a bottle, and it done me so much good that I got another, and before it was used I was well. My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild fire, and makes cures wherever it is used."

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—There are few influences more detrimental to health than a constipated state of the bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters speedily cures constipation. 246

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—Mr. Isaac Brown of Bothwell says that one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters did him more good, for a bad case of salt rheum, than $500 worth of other medicine. 246

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—Leading medical authority indorse Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood purifying medicine in existence.

—Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill, Cobourg, writes: "Having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in testifying to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders, I have also used it in cases of croup in children, and have found it to be all that you claim it to be."

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—Volumes of bombast have been published about the marvellous and irreconcilable effects of many proprietary remedies. The proprietors of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery contents themselves with facts susceptible of proof. They state their purifier to be what it has proved itself to be, an eradicator of dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and a fine general alterative.

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Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 5000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubbor 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 with 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 else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 46

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