RAMON.

BRET HARTE.

Drunk and senseless in his place
Prone and sprawling on his face,
More like brute than any man
Alive or dead—
By his great pump out of gear,
Lay the peon engineer,
Waking only just to hear,
Overhead,
Angry tones that called his name,
Oaths and crimes of bitter blame—
Woke to hear this, and waking, turned and fled!

"To the man who'll bring me,"
Cried Intendant Harry Lee—
Harry Lee, the English foreman of the mine—
"Bring the sot alive or dead,
I will give to him," he said,
"Fifteen hundred 'pesos' down,
Just to get the rascal's crown
Underneath this heel of mine;
Since but death
Deserves the man whose deed,
Be it vice or want of heed,
Stops the pumps that gives us breath,
Stops the pumps that suck the death
From the poisoned lower leve's of the mine!"

No one answered, for a cry
From the shaft rose up on high;
And shuffling, scrambling from below
Came the miners each, the bolder
Mounting on the weaker's shoulder,
Grappling, or clinging to their hold or
Letting go,
As the weaker gasped and fell
From the ladder to the well--
To the poisoned pit of hell
Down below!

"To the man who sets them free,"
Cried the foreman, Harry Lee—
Harry Lee, the English foreman of the mine--
"Brings them out and sets them free,
I will give that man," he said,
"Twice that sum, who with a rope,
Face to face with death shall cope,
Let him come who dares to hope!"
"Hold your peace," some one replied,
Standing by the foreman's side;
"There has one already gone, whoe'er he be!"

Then they held their breath with awe,
Pulling on the rope, and saw
Fainting figures reappear,
On the black rope swinging clear,
Fastened by some skillful hand from below
Till a score the level gained,
And but one alone remained--
He the hero and the last,
He whose skillful hand made fast
The long line that brought them back to hope and cheer.

Haggard, gasping, down dropped he
At the feet of Harry Lee--
Harry Lee, the English foreman of the mine--
"I have come," he gasped, "to claim
Both rewards. Senor, my name
Is Ramon;
I'm the drunken engineer—
I'm the coward, Senor—" Here
He fell over by that sign
Dead as stone!

Play-Day at Mentor.

One very hot day, last July, I left the Lake Shore Railway train at Willoughby, a little station eighteen miles east of Cleveland, in the State of Ohio. Some business took me to Mentor, three miles away, and, while the boy was driving me over there, I thought I should like to make a call for pleasure also. You know that President Garfield lived in Mentor, and you will guess that I wished to call upon his two youngest boys, who were then at the Garfield homestead.

The house does not seem like a farmhouse at all. It is more like a dwelling in a village, or in a city, set in a little piece of lawn, and sheltered by three great locust trees. I knocked at the door, and was asked to enter the parlor. After a little talk, I asked about the boys, and was told that they were in "the office," a little one-story building, back of the house, used by their father for a study, or working-place.

Then I was led out through a long hall, where a tall clock looked down on me, and just outside the rear door was the office. A narrow path led out to it, and I followed along and stepped upon the floor of the little porch that covered the only door there was, which was the front door. The study was a very small building, with a window on each side of the door, a window at each end, and a window just opposite the door. A mite of a chimney came out of the middle of the roof.

The door was open as I stood on the porch, and I could see four boys playing on the floor. I said to them: "Well, boys, is this a fort?"

Now the reason I thought it was a fort was that I saw some pieces of white chalk, which the boys had mounted on blocks and set on the floor, so as to look like cannon.

This was all I could see from the door when I asked the question.

But when I was inside the room, I saw a lot of paper soldiers standing up, and found out my mistake before this answer came to my question:

"Not much a fort. We are deploying troops in the field," said one of the two Garfield boys—whether Irvin or Abram, I forget just now. The other two boys were cousins of theirs, and they were rather younger.

I then looked more closely. Besides using crayons for cannon, they also had brass casters for cannon-wheels, and their soldiers had been cut out of cardboard with jack-knives. Small stones, nails, and peas were the bullets and cannon-balls. Small paper flags showed which side was the enemy, and which the American.

"And who is the enemy in this game?" I asked.

"My brother," the elder Garfield replied. "He doesn't want to, but he has to be, because he is beaten so much."

"But I beat you the other day," chimed in the younger Garfield.

"Yes, and the way you did it was to bring out a lot of soldiers that had been sent to the hospital the day before. That was not fair."

By this time the boys were again sprawled upon the floor, and ready to begin the battle over again.

While they were picking up stones to throw, I looked about the room. Several large book-cases were filled with the President's books, and a desk at the back window, opposite the door, had upon it and inkstand and pen that had seen better days. The floor was bare and painted.

"How long have you been here?" I asked.

"We came here on the 2d of July," they said. "The very day papa was shot."

"And do you like living here as well as in Washington?"

"We like it better here," they said, "because there are more boys, and because we can play out of doors more."

I should say, here, that at the time of my visit a great many persons thought the President would get well.

"Now then," I said, "go on with the fun, and let me see how you fight the battle."

You should have seen the stormy time that came when I said this. First, one side would throw at the other until all the soldiers were knocked over, and then the other side would begin. This made the enemy beat for awhile, and then the Americans. The sport lasted for a long time, and when I went away it was not because I wanted to, but because I had to, in order to take the train on the railway. As I sat in the car, I thought over the pleasant afternoon that I had spent, and I could not help saying:

"Well, after all, boys are boys, and they play much alike, whether President's sons or not."—[St. Nicholas for May.

At the Great Battlefield.

After looking over the battlefield of Chancellorsville I went back to the brick house for dinner. During my absence a little red-headed man had arrived and he was introduced by the woman as her brother-in-law. As soon as I came in he began on me.

"Vhas you under Sheneral Shackson in dis fight?"

"No."

"I tell you dot vhas an awful fight, my frendt. Blood poured out shust like it vhas raining. Maybe you vhas under Sheneral Lee up der blank road?"

"No, I wasn't."

"Not under Lee?" But dot Sheneral Lee was an awful fighter. Maybe you vhas mit Early up at Fredericksburgh?"

"No."

"So? Vhell, dot Early he vhas a splendid sheneral, und he like to fight all der time. I feels sure you vhas mit Early. Maybe you vhas mit Hooker, eh?"

"No."

"Not mit Hooker down here? Den you vhas mit Sedgewick up de road?"

"No."

"Vhell, by goliy! Not mit Shackson nor Lee—not mit Hooker nor Sedgwick! Vhell dot beats me all oafer!"

Both of us fell to and began eating and nothing further was said until the meal was finished and we had gone out to look at some old cannon wheels in the yard. Then my friend put his hand on my shoulder, lowered his voice and said:

"My friendt, if you vhas not mit Lee, nor Shackson, nor Hooker in dis fight, may be you und me was in the same place?"

"Maybe so. Where were you?"

"In Canada," he whispered.

Businesss just at present is about as dull as it ever gets here, but the outlook is rather encouraging. The mines being worked are producing well, and so soon as the roads are opened the whistles of the quartz mills will make music, and there will be money in circulation with no surplus men, and any man, who simply expects to work for wages, will be foolish to leave Silver City, as there will be employment for all. A settlement is being effected with most of the creditors of the War Eagle, which is good evidence that the company intend to resume work, and with the experience gained in the past their property will be made to pay. There is no occasion to wear a long face, for we are bound to have a better summer for business than Silver City has seen for the past six years, and don't you forget it.—[Idaho Republican.

Bite It Off.

Journalist, have you an article to prepare? Make it short. Minister, have you a sermon to preach? Make it short. Lawyer, have you an argument to present? Make it short. Funny man, have you a joke to tell? Make it short. Ladies have you pie crust or dresses to make? Make 'em short. Tailor, have you a coat to build? Make it short. Saloonist, do you keep a slate? Keep it short. Young man, have you a marriage engagement on hand? Make it short. Obituary writers and President, make your messages short.

Naturalized citizens of the State of Rhode Island are required to be owners of real estate to the amount of $134 or of a rental of $6, as a qualification for voting purposes, but neither a native or a naturalized citizen is authorized to vote for the imposition of any tax unless he pays a tax on at least $134 worth of property. Efforts have been made at various times to abolish this property qualification as a condition of electorship in Rhode Island, but always without effect. The property holders are content with the exclusive possession of the the ballot box, and they do not see why the other fellows are not also contented and happy.

Policeman (to a group of small boys,)—"Come, now, move on! There's nothing the matter here." Sarcastic boy—"Of course there isn't. If there was you wouldn't be here."

OREGON TO MASSACHUSETTS.

Some time ago Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., of this city, read in a Massachusetts paper that Hon. Charles R. Ladd, auditor of that state, was afflicted with an incurable kidney disease, and had been obliged to give up work and return to his home. They immediately sent him a box of their celebrated Oregon Kidney Tea, and from time to time sent him other boxes. A few days ago they received from him the following letter:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,
Auditor's Dep't, Boston, Nov. 11, 1881.

Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co.: Dear Sirs—I have no hesitation in saying that I have been much benefited by the use of the Oregon Kidney Tea as a remedy for a kidney difficulty which has troubled me for six or eight years. I can heartily recommend it to those who are similarly afflicted, as a safe and agreeable remedy. I shall test its virtues further, for I have great faith in it as a specific for many diseases of the kidneys. Respectfully yours,

CHAS. R. LADD,

The original of this letter can be seen by calling on Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., Portland, Oregon, and the Oregon Kidney Tea can be bought of any druggist or dealer, in Oregon or Washington. Price $1 per box.

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