

ERNST AND ADOLPH. "Yes, I believe it, I believe it," replied Ernst excitedly, and soon the boys were embracing each other, and the hot tears were flowing, and each begged a thousand pardons of the other. It was a happy hour they spent in the forest, a happy return to their homes, and sweet sleep had they that night. Each dreamed of the other, and the sun of the morrow seemed to shine brighter than ever he had done before. Albert saw the friends once more together, and it was a bitter sight to him. But they paid no further attentions to him. They treated him politely, but never associated with him again. It was a sore punishment to him, but he deserved it all. Years passed on, and Ernst and Adolph were men. After the interruption of their intimacy that I have mentioned, they never allowed another difficulty to take place. Thus manhood found them bosom companions. But the time arrived when Ernst had to leave home and go to Amsterdam, to become a partner in a large mercantile establishment. It was hard for them to separate, but Adolph promised that after a few months, he would go and see the new merchant. Then it was easier for them to part; but there were many sighs and bitter tears. Separation seemed easier to Ernst than Adolph, because the city was full of charms to him, and after a little while he did not often think of the little country village or the people who lived there. Poor Adolph could not feel happy night or day without his old friend. Every tree at which they had sat together, every stone on which they had rested, reminded him of old times, and often filled his heart with sadness. Still he took courage, and every day counted the months, and days, and hours that must pass by before the time he had appointed to visit Amsterdam. Every night he would say, "One day less," and at the end of every week he was unspeaking happy. After a while, the snow was all gone from the mountains, and the green velvet carpet was stretched over every hill and valley, and each bird seemed to vie with all its fellows in a continuous musical tournament. At last the day came that Adolph had set to visit his old friend. He slept but little the night before, and early the next morning, clad in his best clothes, he started off on foot with his staff and knapsack. Never did anything seem so lovely as now. To him it was a new world through which he was passing. It is wonderful that he did not grow tired any time in his long journey. And when he caught a glimpse of the towers and spires of that splendid city, he said to himself: "Now I shall soon be repaid for all my trouble—soon I shall press the hand of my old friend Ernst."

The city gate was entered, and he then passed hastily along one of the principal streets. All at once he halted and said: "There he is! That is Ernst talking with those two young men!" He could not restrain himself, but ran up to the one whom he supposed was his old companion, and threw his arms around his neck. "What's the matter with you, peasant? Don't you know its impudent to act thus in the public street?" "Ernst, my dear Ernst, have you forgotten Adolph? It cannot be possible. Not an hour has passed, since I saw you last, that I have not thought of you." Ernst blushed and frowned with anger. He was ashamed of Adolph, because of his rustic appearance and brusque manner. "Come, come on," said Ernst's friends, "surely you never saw that country boor before." So Ernst started off and left Adolph alone. But he must return and whisper a word to his affectionate old friend: "Adolph, come and see me at my room this evening. I have not forgotten you. Pardon me, but I do not want to be made light of by these new acquaintances from Antwerp." Adolph was stung to the quick. He went off through the city gate, and fully intended to get home as soon as he could. But he could not go; he must see Ernst again. "Perhaps I was rude; I know it was my fault that he acted as he did," reasoning to himself. By and by twilight came on, he returned to the centre part of Amsterdam, and went up one street and down another, until a late hour of the night, not knowing what to do. Midnight found him in the same undecided state, and just after the great cathedral bell struck twelve, he heard a cry of distress. "I know that voice; as sure as I live, it is Ernst!" He heard the cry again. It was from a cellar, the door of which was half open. Two men were bending over Ernst, who was on the floor, and were tying his hand and feet. The sight was enough for Adolph; he rushed into the cellar and pulled the ruffians from their intended victim. They made but little resistance for fear the police would discover them, and were glad enough to escape without detection. Never was there a plainer case—Ernst was in the power of the two men, and Adolph rescued him! Oh! there was a warm heart in that rustic

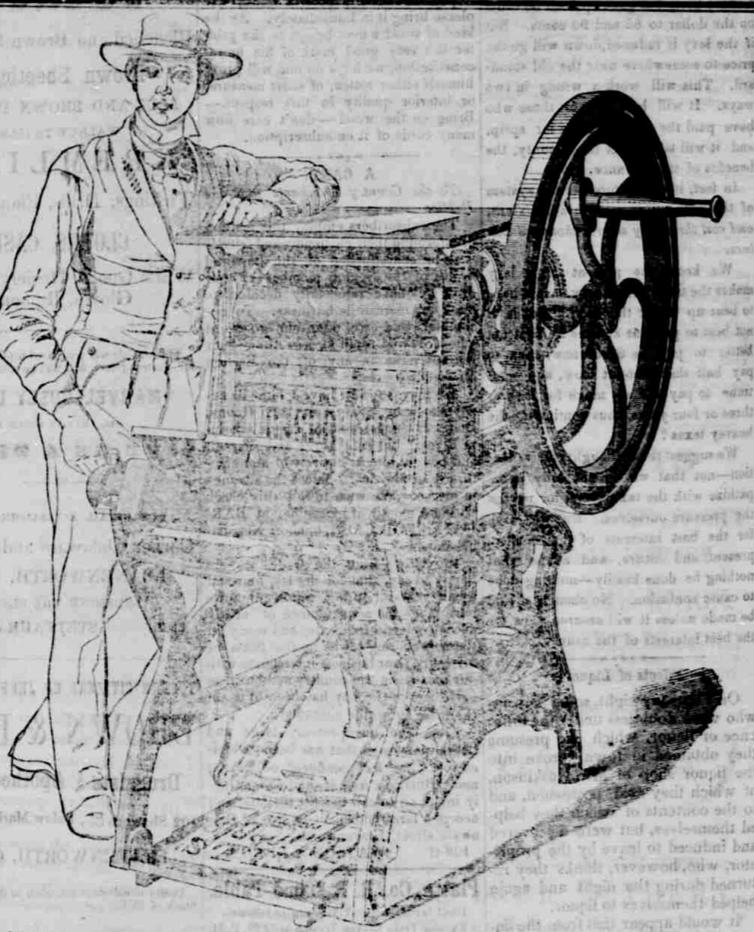
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