THE TALL MAN.

CHAPTER IX. - CONTINUED. The private secretary advised the geatest caution, and, above all, silence in his proceedings. Heentreated Lan to be more attentive than ever in his military duties, and not, by either words or deed, to give cause for suspicion that he had any more than usual on his mind. He himself wrote letters to the magistrate of Frankfort-on-the-Main enclosing and attesting the letter written by Lane in his own proper name of Leo Librecht Hiebendahl giving a brief, business-like account of his capture by the recruiting-party, and his present position as soldier in the King of Prussia's regiment of Grenadier Life-guards. Lane also wrote letters to each of his most intimate -to the friends whose counterfeited letters had been the means of drawing him to Oppach on that fatal evening. Also he wrote more than one letter to his dear wife and to his mother for fear some accident might happen to delay

success, and the private secretary ter were discovered. King Frederick and fidelity to his uncle. He was very furnished. Detler's bedroom, private secretary saw him and talked to him. him. "The lad is honest," said he, I should recommend him to seek the hearts." magistrates and to give his letters to villian as Blitterman."

tram, well provided with money and in- to resolve what to do." structions, started on his journey for Frankfort.

"You have done your best, dear friend, all that was possible," said Madame Kruzer to Lane, when next she saw him, "and now you must leave would not offer me money. I will trust whose hands are the issues of life."

his mind calm, but this hope was more kidnapped from his native city and trying than even his former state of turned into one of the king's grenadiers. despair. That Blitterman should wish He imparted to her the hope of his reto marry his Agnes was the idea that lease, forgetting for the moment that he of? Of being a soldier? Ha! if I were stung him almost to madness, and that had little Detler for an auditor. The to ask every man in my army, there are he might persuade her to consent under child's sobs brought him to his recollec- many who wish to be set free. Men the idea that it would be for the good tion. "I have trusted you now," he require to be forced to fulfil their duof her children, made the fear a probasaid, "with more than my life; one ties. What would become of the bility. Strangely enough, the routine of his military duties was his great re- hopes." source; the unchanging regularity and the minute detail of every day and hour occupied his mind in spite of himself and gave him constant employment. It was when with his pupils, with his sympathizing friends, Herr Kruzer and his wife, that the fears and hopes of his position became almost intolerable.-His pupils found him changed and preoccupied, and their walks and excursions were not nearly so entertaining as formerly, but still they liked to go out with the "good big soldier," as they affectionately called him; for though now silent and absorbed, he was always kind and gentle. One evening he was returning with them from a somewhat longer excursion than usual, and to It was a gusty November night. Lane shorten the return home they went over | was on guard in the king's ante-room. a bridge leading to the Berlin water- All in the castle had retired to rest; at

by the stream among the crushing mill- ante-room led to the inner apartments. ing a strong wooden post, which he his post, though the storm within his grasped with his disengaged arm until breast was more fierce than the storm assistance should come. When he had that was raging without. The sense of time to look at the boy, who was cling- the cruelty and injustice and treachery in-waiting. The boy was alive, and be- was tempted by blank despair to doubt yond the fright and the immersion, had the goodness of God, and to rebel sustained no injury. The cries of the against the deadily affliction which had other boys brought out all the people in | been laid upon him. The dread of even the neighborhood, and Lane and the worse sorrow than he had already borne boy whom he had saved were soon res- crushed his heart. What if Bertram cued from all further danger. Detler never reached Frankfort? a thousand was carried to the nearest mill and put accidents might happen. What if he into a warm bed, whilst a messenger were too late and Blitterman, by his inwas sent to his mother.

body else could have had the strength He never for an instant blamed his wife; to save me. I was so frightened! What he understood her position, though, Briarwood Pipes, Cigar Cases and Holders, etc. will my mother say?"

Madame Eversmann soon arriveb. | cult than he imagined, for he did not |

She was a fragile, delicate-looking know that she believed he had commitwoman, and seemed to be of that mel- ted suicide. He did not know of the ancholy temperament which has so crafty letter which had been forged in great an influence upon the body; and his name and put into her hands, ad-Lane felt confirmed in his impression | ding bitterness and distrust to her grief, that the first gentleman-in-waiting, and and forming a fatal secret, of which the king's favourite, was a very tyrannical husband and father, that both wife threatening to ruin the memory of her and son trembled before him.

she said, in a low voice; "he is waiting on the king; only try not tofall ill." To Lane she expressed many earnest thanks, and she did not say what Lane said to himself, that if he had not been so absorbed in his own thoughts the accident might not have happened Detler was taken home by his mother, and Lane returned to the barrack, where he had plenty of occupation the friends and acquaintances in Frankfort | rest of the evening in drying and cleaning his uniform and accoutrements, which were none the better for having been in the mud of the river.

He felt anxious about Detler ; the boy was so delicate that he feared he would suffer from the shock and fright. He or prevent his missive reaching its desti- called the next day to inquire, but only saw the maid-servant, who seemed It was considered too dangerous to very stupid. On the third day after commit any of these letters to the post. the accident, as Lane was returning to The authorities were suspicious, and the barracks from guard, he was met Lane had already tried many stratagems | by Wilhelm, the son of the barrack-serto send letters to Frankfort without vant, who was very fond of Lane. "Oh," cried he with eagerness, "you naturally wished to keep out of the are to go directly to the house of Herr scrape, which would have had serious | Von Eversmann, the king's gentleman; consequences if his share in the mat- his son, Herr Detler, wants to see you." Lane got leave of absence and went William did not like his grenadiers to at once, anxious to know what Detler be encouraged in schemes of liberty. It had to say to him. Lane had imagined was necessary to find some trusty and | that because Herr Von Eversmann was careful messenger to go to Frankfort | the king's favourite and a man of rank and take the letters in person. Bertram he would reside in a fine house; in this was the only person who could be ab- respect he was quite mistaken, it was solutely depended upon for devotion small house, plainly, and even poorly young; Blitterman had destroyed his which he was at once taken, looking character in Frankfort, and there was into a gloomy and confined courtyard, a chance that he might not be believed and the room itself looked almost poveven with credentials; but as he had erty-stricken. Madame Eversmann refound his way from Frankfort to Berlin | ceived him kindly, and Detler's eyes, once, he would have all the less diffi- which were larger and brighter than culty in finding his way back. The ever, shone with yleasure on seeing

"My Detler longed to see you," she "and that is the first quality in all said, "and I desired it as much as he, undertakings; nothing will supply its to tell you once more how grateful I place; he is devoted to his uncle, and am to you for having saved my one and he is reasonably intelligent, but his na- only blessing in this world. What ture is very soft and credulous, and should I have been now but for you? a his very zeal in the cause makes me fear despairing mother beside the coffin of that he will be led into some mistake, my child!" She burst into tears, and for that scoundrel Blitterman is clever stretched out her hand to Lane, who and unscrupulous, and will be fighting | felt that she had in the hand-grasp confor more than his life if he once gets a veyed a heavy rouleau of silver to him. hint of Bertram's mission; he is capable | Lane drew back, and put down the of getting him put into prison on the rouleau as hastily as though he had old story of theft; that it was a pure been burned. "Oh," said Madame difference. Bertram must be well "do not pain us by refusing our gift; it

them, and beg them to act. I confess he was hurt by the gift of money for an and whole demeanor were imposing. I have no faith in his power, unaided, act of humanity: but a flash of insight | Lane preserved a respectful silence, and to obtain an interview with Madame told him that this gift represented a his gigantic form stood as firm as a rock. Librecht Hiebendahl, and he will want great effort on the part of Detler and The king had taken possession of the help to circumvent such a cunning his mother. He remembered to have fallen paper and brought it under the heard that the father was a great miser, lamp, but as his sight was not strong Bertram was delighted with the mis- who subjected his wife and child to the enough to read the pencil writing, he sion and sanguine as to success. Blit- privations of the common necessaries of crushed the letter together and put it terman was his own enemy as well as life, which, living as he did chiefly in into the pocket of his dressing-gown. his uncle's. The consent of Bertram's the palace, he did not either feel or He then asked the grenadier, quietly master to transfer him to the service of share, and Lane felt that this money and seriously "What is your name?" the private secretary was easily obtain- had not been easily spared, though the

"Dear lady," said he, "do not ask Lane." me to take money; let me have the comfort of acting like a human being. If you only knew how great a blessing it the result to our Heavenly Father, in you with my history and my secret." Poor Lane tried very hard to keep and what he was, and how he had been indiscreet word would ruin all my country if it were otherwise?"

"You have nothing to fear from us," said the lady, again extending her hand. "I thank you for your confidence; we are henceforth friends, are we not?"

Detler wiped his tears away, and raised his head to kiss Lane, who stopped down to caress him as if he had been his own little Dietrich, and promised to come again when he was allowed. On reaching the barracks, however, he found the rouleau had been placed in his pocket!

CHAPTER X. - THE NIGHT-WATCH. The anniversary of the day on which Lane had been kidnapped came round. mills, which are built beside the Spree. least entire silence prevailed, but the Absorbed in thoughts as to how far halls and passages were still dimly Bertram was likely to have proceeded lighted with lamps. In the ante-room on his journey, Lane followed the boys. a subdued light came from an alabaster his life-guards, and order him to be im-A sharp cry roused him; he looked up lamp suspended from the ceiling by a prisoned in a dungeon or in a fortress, and around; a head and two arms, gilt chain, and shone upon the broad which rose out of the river on the side bands of gilding and arabesques which of the mill-stream, told what had hap- adorned the walls. The ceiling was pened. In an instant Lane had sprung painted with groups of little cupids flutinto the stream and succeeded in catch- tering amongst garlands of flowers. ing hold of the boy in his strong grasp. The floor, which was inlaid with slabs It required the exercise of all his of colored marble, shone like a mirror. strength and skill to avoid being drawn High folding doors on each side of the wheels. At last he succeeded in reach- Lane, the sentry, stood immovable at ing convulsively to him, he saw that it to which he had been subjected seemed was Detler, the son of the gentleman- too terrible to endure; he for a moment sidious persuasion, should have already Detler opened his large black eyes persuaded Agnes to become his wife ! and held out his hand to Lane, who was Who could tell the threats and forebodsitting beside his bed. "My father ings of ruin to the children with which must know nothing of this," he said, in Blitterman might have enforced his peran anxious voice. "I knew it was you suasions? Agnes was so young, so when you jumped into the water; no- helpless, and isolated from her friends. Good Brands of Cigars and

alas! it was far more painful and diffi-

Blitterman might avail himself by children's father. Had Lane known "Your father knows nothing of this," this, it is likely that his despair might have been too strong; but he was not left to himself, and he was in merciful ignorance of what would have been such an unspeakable aggravation of his torture. Lane was not left to himself, and his trial was not greater than he could

bear, though it was very heavy. One of the doors out of the ante-room opened upon the king's sleeping apartment, and it seemed a bitter mockery that he, a father and a husband carried into slavery for that king's caprice, should have to stand there to watch over his safety and his slumbers! Terrible thoughts came into his mind; he seemed to be surrounded by the powers of darkness whispering in his ears; he seemed to have become suddenly surrounded by the darkness of that place "where there is wailing and gnashing of teeth." The sounds of the storms without, the weird voices of the wind, mingled with his own thoughts, and he trembled. With an effort like that which a man makes in a night-mare, he uttered an earnest cry to the all-present God to deliver him from evil. This broke the spell, but he feared lest the dark hour should return. He took out half a sheet of paper and a lead pencil, and turning his cartouche-box round to the front, began to write upon it a letter to his wife. The alabaster lamp gave only a faint and uncertain light, but it was sufficient. He described the horrible midnight hour through which he had just passed, the temptations of his evil nature, his hopes and fears about Bertram's mission; it was his whole soul he poured out. He was so absorded that he neither saw nor heard a remarkable apparition which entered the hall and moved softly over the marble floor. When it was within a few yards of Lane it said, in a deep but somewhat suppressed bass voice.

"What are you doing, guard?" The questioner had a rather amiable, and by no means a terrible, countenance. He wore a wide silk dressinggown over his night-shirt, and he had no weapon nor anything of the kind in hand. But the gigantic guard quivered like a leaf; the pencil fell from his fingers, the paper fluttered to the floor. He seized the musket, which was resting on his left arm, to shoulder and present arms. He had seen the king of Prussia often; but always in full military dress; the present indiviinvention of his malice will make no Eversmann, with an imploring gesture, dual bore as little resemblance as might be to the always accurately dressed cautioned and put upon his guard. is very small, but it comes from grateful monarch, but Lane recognized him at once. Indeed, notwithstanding his Lane was both pained and perplexed; grotesque costume, his manner, tone

"Iam the merchant, Librecht Hiebened, and as soon as it was prudent, Ber- sum was small. He had only a moment dahl, of Frankfort-on-the-Maine, but here, in the regiment, I am called

The king shook his head, and measured the grenadier with his eyes. Lane continued in an imploring tone, is to me to hear words of kindness, you "Your Majesty, I am a husband and a father: I was kidnapped and put into your Majesty's body-guard by force. As briefly as might be he told her who Have pity upon me, and restore me to my family."

His Majesty frowned and said "What is it that displeases you in my service? What have you to complain

"But, your Majesty, Frankfort-onthe-Maine does not belong to your

"True; the old free town does not belong to any king or country? it ought to feel honored when one of her sons serves under my banners."

Lane was about to speak? his lips were parted eagerly, when the king said, harshly, "Silence! not one word more under pain of my displeasure!" and then he left the ante-room as noiselessly as he had entered.

Lane stood gazing after him with feelings of stupefaction. He had seen DRUGS. and spoken to the king, as he had so long and so earnestly wished; so a little dim hope began to flicker in his heart. Would the king read his letter -the outpouring of his half-mad despair? If he should do so, what would be the effect? Lane did not feel altogether free from fear; the king might think him too dangerous to be one of whence he would have no hope or chance

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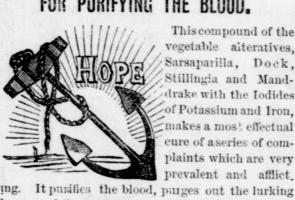
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2 p. m. STAR. . AND OVER. WILL, on and after THURSDAY, July 12th, run as follows:—

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays-Will leave John Jardine's for Chatham at 9.00 a. m. And Chatham for John Jardine's at 2.00 p. m. ON MONDAY AND FRIDAY-Will leave Newcastle for J. Jardine's, at 6.00 a.m. AND ON WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY-Will leave Jardine's for Newcastle, at 6.00 p. m.

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Chatham for Redbank, 1.00 p. m. Redbank for Newcastle, 4.00 CALL & MILLER, Owners Newcastle, July 9th, 1877.

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TRI-WEEKLY LINE N and after MONDAY, July 2, and until further York," E. B. Winchester, master, and "City of Portland," S. H. Pike, master, will leave Reed's Point wharf every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Morning, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portand and Boston. Returning will leave Boston every Monday, Wednesday aud Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Connecting both ways, at Eastport, with Steamer "Belle Brown," for St. Andrews and Calais, and at Portland and Boston with Steamers and Rail to all parts of the United States. No claims for allowance after goods leave the Warehouse. Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, only, up to 7 o'clock p. m.
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Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED, William M. Kelly, have been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Chattels, Rights and Credits of John Stothart, late of Harcourt, in the County of Kent, Mail Contractor, deceased, and all persons owing the said Estate will please make immediate payment to me. All persons having any just claims or demands against the said E tate will render the same, dulf

Dated 11th July, 1877.
WILLIAM M. KELLY,

Consul's Notice. AM instructed by the Department for Foreign Affairs of the German Empire to attend to any duties required of the Consul at Saint John, pend ng the appointment of a successor to the late A. C. O. Trentowsky, Esq., and hereby give notice to any person requiring information, or having any busi-ness at the Consulate, to communicate with me direct, or apply through Mr. Robert Thomson. Jr.,

of the firm of Wm. Thomson & Co., whom I have

ALEX. MORRISON,

Imperial German Consul, Chatham,

for the present, appointed my agent there.

CONSUL'S OFFICE,

Chatham, 6th July, 1877. Sheriff's Sale.

O be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fifth day of October next, in front of the Reistry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 on, and 5 o'clock, p. m. :-All the Right, Title and Interest of Oliver Foster and to all that piece or percel of Land situate. ying and being on the South side of the Miramichi River, at Black Brook, in the Parish of Chatham, and bounded as follows, viz-southerly by the Queen's Highway; northerly by the said Miramichi River; easterly by lands at present owned by Andrew and Robert Loggie, and westerly by land owned by Guy, Stewart & Co.; and fronting on the said

and premises lately occupied by the said Oliver Foster,—with all the buildings and appurtenances The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of Executions issued out of the Supreme Court in Northumberland County against the said Oliver Foster. JOHN SHIRREFF,

ghway 60 feet, more or less, and being the land

heriff's Office, Newcastle, 24th March, 1877.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TTO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 1 15th day of February next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 p. m.: All the Right, Title and Interest of George T. Murphy in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Lud-low, in the County of Northumberland, on the North side of the Southwest Branch of the River Miramichi, being the East half of Lot number sixty-five, granted to Daniel Duff in the grant to Ephaim Betts and associates, and is bounded easterly by land granted to Samuel Bridge, and westerly by he West half of said Lot number sixty-five, comprising eighty rods front, and containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres, more or less, being the land and premises conveyed to the said George T. Mur-phy by James Murphy, Senior, by Deed, dated 22nd April, 1875, as by reference thereto will fully appear. Also, all other the Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments of the said George T. Murphy, whatsoever or wheresoever situate, in the said County of Northumberland; the same having been seized by me un-

Supreme Court by William Long against the said George T. Murphy. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,)

der and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the

SHERIFF'S SALE. First day of March next, in front of the Regisry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock p. m. : All the Right, Title and Interest of Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises, situate, lying and being on the French Cove, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows : Eastrly by lands occupied by James Brow; westerly by ands occupied by Mitchel Brow; northerly by lands owned by Luke Murphy, and southerly by the Bar-

6th August, A. D., 1877.

ren or Black Lands, containing 50 acres, more or less, and being the land and premises on which the said Prim Brow at present resides.

Also, all the Right, Title and Interest of the said Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being on the North side of the Great Road leading from Neguac to Tabusintae, in the Parish of Alawick, and bounded as follows: ortherly by Lot X, granted to Joseph Ross, Jun. Casterly by the lot of land granted to Mitchel Brow outherly by the vacant Lot 3, and westerly by Lo Number 61, granted to Israel Brow, and by vacant Crown Lands: -being Lot -, granted to the said Prim Brow, and containing 100 acres, more or

virtue of several Executions issued out of the forthumberland County Court, against the said JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

21st August, 1877. SHERIFF'S SALE O be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon

and 5 o'clock p. m. : All the Right, Title and Interest of John Ashford n and to all that piece or parcel of Land and preses, situate, lying and being on the North side of e River Tabusintae, in the Parish of Alnwick, own as Lot Number 20, and bounded as follows: in front or southerly by the River Tabusintae; westerly by Lot Number 21, occupied by Laughlin McDenald; easterly by Lot Number 19, occupied R. McLellan, and in the rear by vacant Crown Land; containing 100 acres, more or less, and bemg the land and premises lately occupied by the id John Ashford. The same having been seized by me under and by irtue of several Executions issued out of the Su me Court and out of the Northumberland County

Sheriff's Sale.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northuberl'd.

ourt against the said John Ashford.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

FTO be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, Fifteenth Day of March next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon and 5 o'clock p. m:
All the Right, Title, and Interest of Thomas Sullivan and Timothy Sullivan, in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises situate, lying, and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and being part of the Peter Brown Lot, which part is bounded as follows: Commencing on the Westerly side of the Road leading from Water Street to Pleasant Street, at the orth-east corner of the Lot of Land conveyed to Patrick Lloyd by Robert McCalmont and others, by Deed, dated the 20th Day of April, A. D., 186 thence Westerly along the Northerly side line of the land so conveyed thirty-six feet; thence Northerly on a line parallel with the Westerly side of the said Road, until it strikes the rear of land formerly owned by the late James Elkin, deceased; thence East

erly on a line parallel with the first mentioned side line thirty-six feet, or to the Westerly side of the said road, at a distance of 21 feet from the Northerly side of the house now occupied by the said Tim-othy Sullivan; thence Southerly along the Westerly side of the said Road to the place of beginning. Also, all that Lot or Parcel of Land and Premises situate, lying, and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham, in the County aforesaid, being part of Lot Number 33, or the Peter Brown Lot, which piece is ounded as follows:-Commencing on the Westside of the Road leading from the Steam Mill to Pleasar Street at the distance of 18 inches Southerly fr the South end of the house formerly owned by the said Patrick Lloyd; thence Westerly 36 feet, to a stake planted by Deputy Layton; thence Souther! 30 feet to another stake planted by said Deputy Lay ton on a line parallel with the Street in front of th said dwelling house, leading from Water Street t

said; thence Northerly along the West side of the said Street to the place of beginning, and laid down on the plan made by Deputy Layton, conveyed to Patrick Lloyd, by Robert McCalmont and others, by Deed, dated 20th April, A. D., 1865. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northum berland County Court, against the said Thomas Sullivan and Timothy Sullivan, at the suit of John JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

20th August, 1877. A Female Teacher, HOLDING a 2nd Class Certificate, would find mediate employment in No. 6 District, Lamecque, Shippegan. A teacher capable of teaching both French and English languages would be preferred. HENRY A. SORMANY,)

THOMAS AHIER,

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Lamecque, Shippegan, July 27th, 1877.

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fronting on Charlotte street, adjoining Hanington In the Matter of William R. Taylor, an tors are requested to file their claims before me Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, this 27th day of August, A. D., 1877.

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