THE TALL MAN.

CHAPTER XIII .- THE INTERCESSION. Lane, the life-guardsman, was tried by court-martial, and condemned to run the gauntlet ten times.

All that he could urge in his defense was of no avail; military discipline was to be kept up.

The private secretary Kruzer, Lane's only friend in Berlin, took great and painful interest in his case, and wrote a most moving petition, in which he stated the peculiar hardship of his fate, and the sudden overwhelming impulse under which he had acted, which was not

a planned and premeditated desertion. This petition never reached the king. Lane listened to his sentence with apathy, though at the same time he seemed to realize the image of his comrade Arnold, who had passed under his punishment through the ranks of his former fellow-soldiers to the sound of the drums and trumpets that drowned his cries of agony; but he did not experience any horror or dread : he knew he should die under the punishment,

and he had no longer any wish to live. On the day before the one fixed for the execution of the sentence, Eversmann, the king's gentleman in waiting, proceeded to the castle to perform his customary service. He seemed somewhat discomposed as he left his own

"Stupid trash!" he muttered to himself; "I shall take good care not to put my finger betwixt the tree and the bark! I shall not meddle with the king and his life-guardsman; my wife is a fool. Detler is a fool too, and seems always frightened out of his wits. If this man taught the boy, I suppose he was paid for it; and if he jumped into the mill-stream to save him, there was no danger to such a giant as he is. Bah! they have tried to work on me with a pack of lies, and make me promise to speak to the king, but I be as great a fool as they, and displease the king for nothing."

He performed his usual duties, and, true to his determination, said not a word to the king in favour of poor Lane. But whilst the king was still at the dinner-table and he was in attendance. a servant said to him privately-

"Sir, your wife and your little son are in the ante-room waiting to speak to his Majesty when he rises from table. Are you aware of it?"

Eversmann started, and was visibly annoyed. He hastened into the anteroom the moment he had the opportu-

"What do you want here?" he asked

"To ask pardon for poor Lane," replied his wife in a low voice.

"Are you mad woman?" asked the enraged Eversmann; "must I have you removed by the guard?"

"I am not mad," she replied, with a firmness which her husband had never observed in her before, "I am only grateful. If the king's chief gentleman in waiting has his wife and child dragged away from this place by force, the disgrace will fall upon his head; and people will recognize in you the domestic tyrant which you are elsewhere known to be. Moreover, we will resist such force with all our strength '

"You are only preparing trouble for me and for yourself," replied Eversmann, more gently; the king is not in good humor, and it is therefore dangerous to ask him anything."

an innocent man run the gauntlet. If in the silent night! I could not answer your Majesty will pardon him, you will for myself that * * *" be happy again directly; your Majesty, you are a good Christian, and I am sure our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us; and Lane has not even trespassed against you; for he has only done what his duty as a husband and a father required of him. Your Majesty,' I shall add, 'my husband

"Silence, foolish woman?" interupted Eversmann, while he looked around good," answered Eversmann. in dismay at several persons who were heeding him.

"'Your Majesty,' I shall say, 'if my life of his only child, and you will look is to run the gauntlet to-morrow?" upon this favor as the richest reward which you can grant my husband for rick William the First. the services that he has rendered you.'

his wife and son, who both stood before Majesty's life, as the thought crosses the restored merchant, Leo Librecht him with a composed and determined my mind * * * " mien; a thing which seemed to him all the more astonishing, as he had hitherto body guard," said the monarch, "and first time how much he was esteemed been accustomed to the most implicit | must be placed amongst the Fusiliers." obedience from them.

"A petition for poor Lane," replied | Lane is pitied by all Berlin, on account she. "Detler prepared it himself, and of his sad fate. The man deserted in a regret him. if the king can resist this childish appeal, state of madness because his wife, behe must be-to speak plainly-stock or lieving him to be dead, has married

Again the courtier looked around in alarm at this bold speech; then he said "order and discipline must be maintainto his little son.

"Show it to me."

Detler willingly gave up the paper; but his mother said :

pocket; he was writing the whole day yesterday, and all last night; one copy, it is to be hoped, will reach the king's I would respectfully entreat your Ma- enabled to join his wife and family, and hands, even if five of them should be jesty, to do it on this occasion. Your suppressed."

Their earnestness made Eversmann seldom asked any thing, and I am only give way, though with a bad grace.

"to do my best to obtain Lane's pardon from the king; I give you my hand up- has thus gained the boy's affection to versity. The private secretary Kruzer on it; but now oblige me by going home."

not," answered his wife, firmly. straining his anger at this reply.

morrow morning?" said he, angrily. could not read without tears. The boy ed to Frankfort, where he was richly re-"Do you think that in the hurry of the declares in it that if Lane suffers punish- paid for all he had done for his friend. day's business I can speak to the king ment, he shall die of grief, and in his alone and undisturbed? I must be the weak and excited state I really tremble service was framed and glazed, and best judge of that. It is not till the for him. Will your Majesty make a Underneath were the words, "A TERking has thrown off his royalty with his man who is not fit to be a grenadier a RIBLE YEAR IN MY LIFE." state dress that I can speak confiden. happy husband and father, and a pros-

and he is less haughty than in the day- | will ever pray for your welfare?"

"Well," replied the lady, "show me then some place in the castle where we may await the termination of the affair. And if you do not succeed in touching the king's heart, we will make the attempt ourselves."

Eversmann then desired one of the servants to conduct his wife and son to an apartment in the castle, secretly hoping that they would get tired of waiting off tormenting me." and return home.

mother nor son would stir from the place. Never had Eversmann looked forward to night with so much trepidation, anxiety and uneasiness.

The day passed on at a snail's pace. and Eversmann, who knew the king well, could not but see that the royal pardon for Lane. He assisted the perversely silent monarch to undress withof turning the conversation to the subject of the deserter. Cold drops bedewed his forehead as he thought of his | Spandau. wife and son who were waiting below:

he knew they would keep their word. Several times his lips parted to speak, but the fear of man closed them again. chanically putting his hand into his pocket of the dressing-gown which he was handing to the king, he found an object which gave an opening for the direction whence it had come. conversation he wished.

"Has your Majesty been in want of this paper?" he said, as he held it to

"What paper is it?" asked th

"It is covered with writing in pencil," replied Eversmann, glancing at it. "Ah, I remember," said the king; "some time ago I caught one of my shall do nothing of the kind. I should grenadiers writing in the ante-room; meant to read the scrawl, but I forgot it again. I suppose it is only a repetition of the lament which the man gave me by word of mouth."

"Will your Majesty permit me to read it aloud to you?" asked Evers-

The monarch nodded, and Eversmann read the letter aloud. It commenced with an account of Lane's hard fate, and of his longing for his family and for speedy news of them through Bertram.

The writer had then continued "I do not know whether to call it blindness, a sense of too great security. or a good conscience, which causes Frederick William I to confide the protection of his person so entirely to a troop of hired soldiers, who, having been brought together partly by fraud, partly by force and deception, can not really feel any devotion to their master. If I-brought up by my parents in the fear of God-am full of bitterness and rage, and even of a feeling of revenge against the author of my misery, how much more must this be the case with my rude comrades, who have grown up

without religion? "I write these lines in the king's ante-chamber. Yonder is the door of his sleeping apartment; he sleeps peacefully, while I, who have been rendered wretched by him, am a few steps off, armed with a deadly weapon. How much more safely might he repose if, instead of a gigantic body-guard, he was protected by the love of contented subjects. "Detler and I will try to put him in May God keep me from temptation! a good humor," she answered. "'Your May He grant that I may not be re-Majesty,' I shall say to him, 'you are duced to utter despair, and that the unhappy, because you are going to make | king may not come near me alone and

Here the letter was broken off. "That is a desperate fellow," said as such you pray every day, Forgive us the monarch; "and I stood opposite our deliverance!" to him, unarmed and alone, in the dead

"And the man does not seem to me to be thoroughly bad," said Eversmann. "Ah?" replied the king, "who

would be mad enough to raise his hand prides himself as being your right against me? He would certainly be cut in pieces. "That would do your Majesty no

"I must be upon my guard," said listening. But she went on without the king to himself, "now I have learnt the real feelings of those tall fellows."

"Is your Majesty aware," asked husband is your right hand, you will Eversmann, "that the same grenadier surely pardon the man who saved the who wrote this deserted afterwards, and "It serves him right," replied Frede- as from the depth of the grave.

That is how I shall speak to the king, be made better inclined towards your the children need not be described, as and I shall add anything else that comes Majesty by running the gauntlet, and it was grief for the loss of her son PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, into my mind that I think may soften that he will probably take the first which made the old lady ill. Such joy Eversmann lookek very uneasily at ceed * * * but I tremble for your life! All his fellow-citizens received

"The giant amongst them would

"What have you there?" he said, ab- look like an ostrich among patridges," have been severe, but he eluded justice sently, to his son, who held a paper in answered Eversmann; "but I must in-

> ed, otherwise there would be no end of desertions."

general clemency," said Eversmann, guardsman Lane. "Detler has five more copies in his "but if your Majesty, as an exception to the general rule, would be pleased to successor was to disband the regiment use your preregative to grant a pardon, of grenadiers. Poor Arnold was thus Majesty will confess that I have very abled him to begin the world again. induced to do so this time by very un-"I promise you," he said to his wife, usual circumstances. The deserter Lane saved the life of my only child, and such a degree that he is ready to die for and his wife, and the family of Evers-"We do not leave the castle until his preserver. Ever since yesterday mann, the gentleman-in-waiting, could we know whether Lane is pardoned or morring the boy and his mother have been in the castle in order to implore soldier Lane, who had so narrowly es- It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and Eversmann had some difficulty in re- your Majesty to pardon Lane. My boy caped such a terrible fate. The boy quickly and effectually produces a permanent color himself composed a petition, which I, Detler had expressed a wish to enter which will neither rub nor wash off.

tially to him; I have more courage then, perous citizen, who with his family, "It will not do," said the monarch

"think of the bad example!" "It is in your Majesty's power," said Eversmann; "again I implore mercy; may I not send my wife and child away with comforting intelligence?" "How can I go to sleep if you fever

me by worring me?" said the king. "I will see what can be done for the man; tell your wife so, and now leave Eversmann kissed his master's hand But he was mistaken, for neither greatefully, and went to carry to his

wife and son the royal promise, from which he hoped everything while they | hoped nothing.

The next morning Lena said to Wilhelm, the son of the barrack-servant-"Do you now that Lane is not to run the gauntlet; it has all been altered; weather-glass pointed to bad weather, they say he has made an attempt on and there was but little prospect of a the king's life, and he is to be confined in the fortress for life."

Lane was really taken away in a carout being able to find any opportunity riage closely shut up and accompanied by horsemen, and was conveyed through the gate of the town which leads to

But at a short distance from the town the horsemen turned back; the carriage made a circuit and proceeded in another direction. After a long journey it stop-He was almost in despair, when me- ped; Lane's traveling companions ordered him to alight, handed him a small packet, and then returned to their carriage, which drove off rapidly in the

Lane stood like a man awakening from a terrible dream. He looked doubtingly after the departing carriage, then at the Saxon frontier which lay before him, and then at the little packet in his hand. It contained his discharge from the Prussian service, made out in the name of Carl Gotlieb Lane; also there was an order prohibiting the said Carl Gotlieb Lane from entering the Prussian dominions under pain of death, if discovered, and there were four louis d'ors for traveling money.

Lane was transfixed with surprise. This sudden deliverance from evil and restoration to liberty ought to have made him happy ; as it was, it all came DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE too late. If it had only happened seventeen days earlier-now it was only a mockery. Still there was something to be done before he died. He must see his mother, and rescue his children from the grasp of Blitterman, and bring that villain to the punishment his crimes deserved. Of Agnes, of his wife, he did not venture to think; but vengeance on the author of all their misery he could still take. Buried in his own thoughts he strode along at a feverishly rapid pace. He never saw traveling-carriage which was advancing at full speed. It suddenly drew up in obedience to a wild cry from

people jumped out into the road. "Librecht! my Librecht!" rang out in a woman's voice. Lane looked round; he felt no surprise-so many strange things had happened. But he put his hands before his face; he could not bear to look at what seemed to be AGNES-she was now married to his bitter enemy. Suddenly two loving arms were thrown round him, and a voice tremulous with joy, half sobbing and half triumphant ex-

within. The door was flung open, and

without waiting for the steps three

"Oh, Librecht, my husband! is it

indeed you?" As Agnes could not reach her husband's neck, she could only lay her head against his breast. The giant looked down upon her, and said, coldly, "I think you are Blitterman's wife ?"

"No, no! thank God, my Librecht, no! God saved me on the very brink of the precipice. Thanks be to Him for

Then the tall grenadier bent down, and the happiness of that moment effaced all the misery and grief they had

both endured Siegart, the market-servant, and Bertram joined their voices in chorus of rejoicing and exultation. Librecht and Agnes got into the carriage, and all

were driven bacd on the road to Frank- DRUGS. Surely the angels who see so much human suffering, must have rejoiced over this spectacle of recovered happi-The old Saxon frontier, which had been the refuge of not a few hunted deserters, had never been the scene

of such a meeting, such a restoration-There is little more to be told. "True; but I think that he will not The joy of the dear old mother and of opportunity * * * I cannot pro- as was now here acted like the elixir of "He must be removed from the and honor that he new knew for the

and beloved. The punishment of Blitterman would -he flung himself into the river, and his body was found and brought on form your Majesty that this deserter shore, and recived the burial of a suicide tory manner. and a malefactor. He left no one to

Librecht sent intelligence to his friends in Berlin of his happy restoration to his family, accompanied with handsome presents to all who had been "That is not my fault," said the king; kind to him; even the gruff Corporal Wimmer was not forgotten, who did not cease to regret the loss of the finest grenadier in the regiment. Wilhelm. Lena, and the old barrack-servant, had "I do not myself recommend any reason to remember with gratitude the

When the old king Frederick William I. died, the first act of his son and he received a present from his friend and former comrade Lane, which en-

After the old king's death there remained nothing to prevent Librecht taking his family to Berlin, and to renew his friendship with all who had shown him kindness in his time of adscarcely realize in the prosperous merchant Librecht Hiebendahl the former "Do you wish to remain here till to- who have not wept for many a day, Librecht took him back when he return-Lane's discharge from the Prussian hung up in the family sitting-room.

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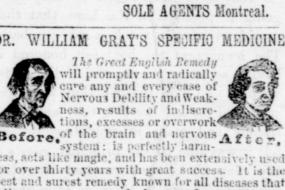
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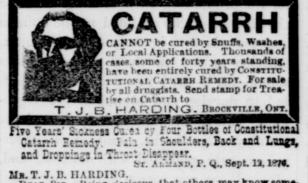
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St John, July 9 1877.

Medical.



various medicines, without receiving any permanent benef but continued rather to grow worse, until last fall, when I had become so bad as to be unable to do an hour's work at had become so bad as to be unable to do an hour's work at a time. Had severe soreness and pain under the shoulder blades and through the shoulders, with very lame back, and a feeling in my right lung as though there was a weight bearing it down, with continual dropping in the throat and down upon the lungs. Such was my condition when I commenced to take your Catarrh Remedy, one bottle of which eased my pains and gave me an improved appetite, and after taking four bottles I was restored to health, so as to be able to endure hard and continued labor, such as chopping and clearing land, at which I have been engaged the past season. My recovery I attribute solely, with God's blessing, to the use of your Catarrh Remedy. Yours truly, Price \$1 per bottle.

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actor, deceased, and all persons owing the s

Consul's

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-

ing the appointment of a successor to the late A. C.

O. Trentowsky, Esq., and hereby give notice to an

ness at the Consulate, to communicate with

direct, or apply through Mr. Robert Thomson Jr of the firm of Wm. Thomson & Co., whom I have

Sheriff's Sale.

7130 be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the

stry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 19

and to all that piece or percel of Land situate.

en's Highway; northerly by the said Miramich

rew and Robert Loggie, and westerly by land own-

ed by Guy, Stewart & Co.; and fronting on the sa

er; easterly by lands at present owned by An-

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

JOHN SHIRREFF.

and premises lately occupied by the said Oliver Foster,—with all the buildings and appurtenances

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the

15th day of February next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12,

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 six-

ty-five, granted to Daniel Duff in the grant to Eph-

aim Betts and associates, and is bounded easter

land granted to Samuel Bridge, and westerly b

the West half of said Lot number sixty-five, com-

ising eighty rods front, and containing One Hun

ired and Fifty Acres, more or less, being the land

Also, all other the Lands, Tenements and Here

ditaments of the said George T. Murphy, whatsoever

or wheresoever situate, in the said County of North-

mberland; the same having been seized by me un-

der and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the

Supreme Court by William Long against the said

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, th

try Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon

situate, lying and being on the French Cove, in the

Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows: East

erly by lands occupied by James Brow; westerly l

lands occupied by Mitchel Brow; northerly by land

owned by Luke Murphy, and southerly by the Bar

said Prim Brow at present resides.

Also, all the Right, Title and Interest of the said

Easterly by the lot of land granted to Mitchel

forthumberland County Court, against the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Land; containing 100 acres, more or less, and b

ing the land and premises lately occupied by the

The same having been seized by me under and I

JOHN SHIRREFF,

virtue of several Executions issued out of the S preme Court and out of the Northumberland Coun

Sheriff's Sale.

TO be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, Fifteenth

Day of March next, in front of the Registry Office. Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noor

All the Right, Title, and Interest of Thomas Sul

van and Timothy Sullivan, in and to all that piece

r ar el of Land and premises situate, lying, and

eing 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 lead-

ing from Water Street to Pleasant Street, at the

North-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., 1865 thence Westerly along the Northerly side line of the

and so conveyed thirty-six feet; thence Northerly

on a line parallel with the Westerly side of the said

oad, until it strikes the rear of land formerly own

ed by the late James Elkin, deceased; thence East

erly on a line parallel with the first mentioned side

ine thirty-six feet, or to the Westerly side of the

said road, at a distance of 21 feet from the Norther-

y side of the house now occupied by the said Tim

othy Sullivan: thence Southerly along the Westerly

Also, all that Lot or Parcel of Land and Premises

tuate, lying, and being in the Town and Parish of

hatham, in the County aforesaid, being part of Lot

umber 33, or the Peter Brown Lot, which piece is

ounded as follows:-Commencing on the West side

of the Road leading from the Steam Mill to Pleasant

Street at the distance of 18 inches Southerly from

he South end of the house formerly owned by the

said Patrick Lloyd; thence Westerly 36 feet, to a stake planted by Deputy Layton; thence Southerly

30 feet to another stake planted by said Deputy Lay on on a line parallel with the Street in front of the

said dwelling house, leading from Water Street t

Pleasant Street; thence Easterly parallel with the irst line 36 feet to the West side of the Street afore-

end, dated 20th April, A. D., 1865.

heriff's Office, Newcastle,

Province of New Brunswick,

20th August, 1877.

d; thence Northerly along the West side of the

Street to the place of beginning, and laid down the plan made by Deputy Layton, conveyed to

he same having been seized by me under and by

istration on the Estate of the said deceased, and

e prayed that the same may be passed and

You are therefore required to cite the Creditors

nd next of kin of the said deceased and all others

terested in the said Estate to appear before me

t a Court of Probate to be held at my office in New-

f October next, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon to

(L. S.) said Court this Fourth day of September

(Signed) SAM'L THOMSON,

Registrar of Probates for said County.

AND AMENDING ACTS.

Insolvent.

land, this 24th day of September, A. D., 1877.

attend the passing and allowing of the said account

of administration on the said Estate.

A. D., 1877.

Signed) G. B. FRASER,

ed Assignee in this Matter.

ne within one month.

tle in said County on MONDAY, the Eighth day

Given under my hand and the Seal of the

Judge of Probates, North'ld.

tue of an Execution issued out of the Northum-

k Lloyd, by Robert McCalmont and others,

JOHN SHIRREFF,

ide of the said Road to the place of beginning.

ourt against the said John Ashford.

heriff's Office, Newcastle,

21st August, 1877.

NO be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the Firs

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

said John Ashford.

JOHN SHIRREFF,

and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premi

All the Right, Title and Interest of Prim Brow in

JOHN SHIRREFF,

Sheriff of Northumberl's

by James Murphy, Senior, by Deed, dated 22nd

and premises conveyed to the said George T. Mur

lying and being on the South side of the Miramichi River, at Black Brook, in the Parish of Chatham,

Fifth day of October next, in front of the Re-

Imperial German Consul, Chatham

for the present, appointed my agent there.

ALEX. MORRISON.

Chatham, 6th July, 1877.

oon, and 5 o'clock, p. m. :-

sherifi's Office, Newcastle,

24th March, 1877.

George T. Murphy

6th August, A. D., 1877.

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THOS. B. PEACE,

Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being on the North side of the WATER SIN. CHATHAM. Great Road leading from Neguae to Tabusintae, i the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows:fortherly by Lot X, granted to Joseph Ross, Jur THRESHING MACHINES outherly by the vacant Lot 3, and westerly by Number 61, granted to Israel Brow, and by vac **WOOD CUTTERS** Crown Lands :—being Lot ——, granted to said Prim Brow, and containing 100 acres, more FND FOR CATALOGU The same having been seized by me under an SMALL & FISHER by virtue of several Executions issued out of the

> Sheriff of Northumberl'd. WATHESON & Co. Engineers & Boiler Makers

WOODSTOCK, N. B

day of March next, in front of the Registry New Glasgow, N. S., office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p. in.:
All the Right, Title and Interest of John Ashford in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and pre-Estimates Furnished for Engine mises, situate, lying and being on the North side o the River Tabusintac, in the Parish of Alnwick, known as Lot Number 20, and bounded as follows: in front or southerly by the River Tabusintac; westerly by Lot Number 21, occupied by Laughlin McDenald; easterly by Lot Number 19, occupied by R. McLellan, and in the rear by vacant Crown and Boilers, Mill and other Ma-

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In the Matter of William S. Morris an the undersigned, John Ellis of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, have been appoint-Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northumber-JOHN ELLIS, Assignee.

rland County Court, against the said Thomas Sulivan and Timothy Sullivan, at the suit of John No. 12's 4 ply in all Colors. Sheriff of North'ld. WARRANTED FAST. WM. PARKS & SON, County of Northumberland. New Brunswick Cotton Mills To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland or any Constable within said County, GREETING: WHEREAS Mary Loggie and William Loggie, CARD! Administrators of the Estate of George Loggie, of the Parish of Newcastle, in the County aforeaid, deceased, have filed an account of their ad-