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adjourned meeting of the borough nell was held on Friday evening. bers present were President e and James, Gilmartin, Dougher, dden and McGlynn. A number of ills were approved and ordered paid. he suit of Mr. Staples of Jermyn. ainst the borough, which was at th stember term of court and which council decided to appeal, was conered at this meeting. It was unant usly decided to pay Mr. Staples the ount of his claim, \$100, and costs of it and discontinue further proceed A resolution revoking a right of ay over Laurel street given to the ighteen months, was also introduced and gave rise to considerable discusction on it until the next meeting. he right of way given to the Transit ompany was never used and they ask to be relieved of it in order to avoid the rment of state tax.

John F. Boland, of Main street, i latest candidate for official honors. . Boland will ask the nomination of and his friends think he will make a ard fight.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cawley, Pine street, will be ordained to the od. The dignity will be coned in the cathedral at Buffalo by ight Rev. S. V. Ryan, bishop of that ese. Mr. Cawley received his clasical and theological education in St. eventure's college and seminary ptionally good record in all his classes is many friends in this valley will be learn that his ambition is so to be realised and all will hope hat he will be long spared to labor in

Mr. B. N. Kennedy, of Olyphant ed on friends here on Sunday after-

Mr. M. E. Sanders, of Scranton, was lown on Bunday. OLYPHANT.

t the age of twenty-five years, Jonah nid, of Scotch street, died Saturday Int at 11 o'clock of pneumonia, after w bours' illness. Deceased was well rn, having gained much popular-vith his miniature breaker, which shibited here during the summer m. The funeral took place yesterafternoon at 3 o'clock place yester-afternoon at 3 o'clock and was by attended. Rev. George Ball, of Primitive Methodist church, offici-Interment was made in the Union

> nse greeted the Minnie last evening. "M'Liss" d in an excellent manner oy rd and her efficient company. ry Farrell, who has been at for the past three months.

terday with her brother, W. J. on Lackawanna street.
Lynch will return from Yale to spend the holidays with the at this place.

Intwood, of Carbondale, spent with friends here.

iv Ali Skin Diseases."

y "Bwayne's Cintment."

medicine required. Cures, itch, all cruptions on the cas, etc., leaving the skin had healthy. Its great

How the Brigadier Played for a Kingdom

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

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SYNOPSIS.

[After the disastrous retreat of the Army of Napoleon from Mescow, Brigadier Gerard was sent through German territory, nominally friendly, but really ripe for revolt, to raise troops in France. On his way he has observed with some dismay the black looks of the hostile peasants, who in one place drank a mysterious toast to the letter T. A little later he is warned of his poril by a terrorstricken man hidden by the road side. "It means death to me if I am seen helping you," the man had said. you," the man had said.
"Death! From whom?" asked the brig-

"From the Tugendbund. From Lutzow's

"From the Tugendbund. From Lutzow's night-riders," replied the fellow. Soon after the brigadier meets a French officer, almost expiring from a ghastly wound—indeed, he dies before he has finished what he sought to say, yet succeeds in transmitting a message from Napoleon's own hand, to be delivered, at any hazard, to the prince of Saxe-Felstein, at Hof. On this mission Gerard proceeds, and manages to avoid the riders. Detained, however, at a small inn by an accident to his horse, he is startled by a woman's cry, and hastens to her aid. He finds her beset by rufflans, but easily effects her reserved. set by rufflans, but easily effects her ressays, mistreated because of her friendship for the French. She completely wins his confidence, and by a ruse succeeds in robbing him of his precious papers. Terribly disconcerted, he nevertheless conjectures the nature of the message, and gallops on, resolved to deliver it by word of mouth. But at the Hof he is denied access to the prince. The princess, however, meets him; and in her he recognizes the proud beauty who had betrayed him. Breaking past her, by sheer strength and audacity he forces his way into the great hall where the prince is sitting in the presence of full council.
"I bear a message to the prince of Saxe-Felstein," he cries.)

CHAPTER IV.

The man beneath the dais raised his head, and I saw that his face was thin and wan and that his back was bowed as though some huge burden was balanced between his shoulders.

"Your name, sir?" he asked. "Col. Etienne Gerard, of the Third

Every face in the gathering was turned upon me, and I heard the rustle of the innumerable necks and saw countless eyes, without meeting one friendly one among them. The woman had swept past me, and was whispering with many shakes of her head and dartings of her hands into the prince's ear. For my part, I threw out my chest and curled my moustache, glancing around in my own debonnaire fashion at the assembly.

They were men, all of them, professors from the college, a sprinkling of their students, soldiers, gentlemen, artisans, all very silent and serious. In one corner there sat a group of men in black, with riding coats drawn over their shoulders. They leaned their heads to each other, whispering under their breaths, and with every movement caught the clank of their sabers or the clink of their spurs.

"The emperor's private letter to me informs me that it is the Marquis Chap eau St. Arnaud who is bearing his dispatches," sald the prince.

"The marquis has been foully murdered." I answered, and a buzz rose up from the people as I spoke. Many heads were turned, and I noticed, toward the dark men in the clonks. "Where are your papers?" said the

"I have none."

A flerce clamor arose instantly round "He is a spy. He plays a part!" they cried. "Hang him!" roared a deep voice from the corner, and a dozen others drew up the shout. For my part I drew out my handkerchief and flick-ed the dust from the fur of my pelisse. The prince held out his thin white hand and the tumult died away.

"Where, then, are your credentials, and what is your message?" he asked. "My uniform is my credentials, and ny message is for your private ear." He passed his hand over his forehead vith the gesture of a weak man who is at his wits' ends what to do. The princess stood beside him with her and upon the throne, and again she whispered in his ear.

"We are here in council together, ome of my trusty subjects and myself," he said. "I have no secrets from them, and whatever message the emperor may send to me at such a time concerns their interests no less than

There was a hum of applause at this, and every eye was turned once more upon me, My faith, it was an awkward position in which I found myself, for it is one thing to address 800 hussars and another to speak to such an audience on such a subject. But I fixed my eyes upon the prince, and tried to say just what I should have said if we had een alone, shouting it out ,too, as though I had my regiment on parade, You have often expressed friendship for the emperor." I cried. "It is now at last that this friendship is about to be tried. If you stand firm he will reward you as only he can reward. It it an easy thing for him to turn a prince into a king, and a province into a power. His eyes are fixed upon you, and though you can do little to harm him you can ruin yourself. At this moment he is crossing the Rhine with 200,000 men Every fortress in the country is in his hands. He will be upon you in a week; and if you have played him false, Goo help both you and your people. You think that he is weakened because a few of us got the chilblains last winter

> Have YOU Tried

Look there!" I cried, pointing to a great

the great SKIN CURE?

lis cures of terturing, disfiguring, hymiliting humors are the most wonderful over

star which blazed through the windo above the prince's head. "That is the emperor's star. When it wanes he will

wane, but not before." You would have been proud of m my friends, if you could have seen and heard me, for I clashed my saber as I spoke, and swung my dolman as though



"It Is Korner!" the People Shouted.

my regiment was picketed outside I the courtyard. They listened to me in silence, but the back of the prince bowed more and more, as though the burden which weighed upon it was greater than his strength. He looked around with haggard eyes.

"We have heard a Frenchman speak for France," he said. "Let us have a German speak for Germany." The folks glanced at each other and whispered to their neighbors. speech had, as I think, had its effect,

and no man wished to be the first to commit himself in the eyes of the em peror. The princess looked around her with blazing eyes and her clear voice broke the silence. "Is a woman to give this Frenchman his answer?" she cried. "Is it pos-

sible that among the night-riders of Lutzow there is none who can use his tongue as well as his saber?" Over went a table with a crash, and oung man had bounded upon one of

the chairs. He had the face of one inspired, pale, eager, with wild-hawk eyes and tangled hair. His sword hung straight from his side and his riding boots were brown with mire. "It is Korner!" the people cried. "It is young Korner, the poet! Ah, he will

sing, he will sing." And he sang! It was soft at first and dreamy, telling of old Germany, the mother of nations, of the rich, warm plains, and the gray cities of dead heroes. But then verse after verse rang like a trumpet call. It was of the Germany of now, the Germany which had been taken unawares and overthrown, but which was up again, and snapping the bonds upon her giant What was life that one should covet it? What was glorious death that ore should shun it? The mother, the great mother, was calling, Her sigh was in the night wind. She was crying to her own children for help. Would they come? Would they come? Would

Ah, that terrible song, the spirit face and the ringing voice! Where were I and France and the emperor! They did not shout-the people-they howled. They were up on the chairs and the tables. They were raving, sobbing, the tears running down their faces. Korner had sprung from the chair, and his comrades were around him with their sabers in the air. A flush had come in-to the pale face of the prince, and he

arose from his throne. "Col. Gerard," said he, "you have heard the answer which you are to carry to your emperor. The die is cast, my children. Your prince and you must stand or fall together.'

He bowed to show that all was over. and the people, with a shout, made for the door to carry the tidings into the town. For my own part I had done all that a brave man might, and I was not sorry to be carried out amid the stream Why should I linger in the palace? I had my answer and must carry it, such as it was. I wished neither to see Hof nor its people again until I entered at the head of a vanguard I turned from the throng then and walked silently and sadly in the direction in which they had

It was dark down there by the stables and I was peering round for the ostler when suddenly my two arms were seized from behind. There were hands at my wrists and at my throat and I felt the old muzzle of a pistol under my ear. "Keep your lips closed, you French

log," whispered a flerce voice, have him, captain." "Have you the bridle?"

'Here It is.'

"Sling it over his head." I felt the cold coll of leather tighter ound my neck. An ostler with a stable antern had come out and was gazing on the scene. In its dim light I saw stern faces breaking everywhere through the doom, with the black caps and dark looks of the night riders. "What would you do with him, cap-

"Hang him at the palace gate."

"Yes, an ambassador without papers."
"But the prince?"

"Tut, man, do you not see that the prince will then be committed to our side? He will be beyond hope of forgiveness. At present he may swing round tomorrow as he has done before. He may eat his words, but a dead husar is more than he can explain."

"No, no, Von Strellts, we cannot do t." sald another voice. And there came a jerk on the bridle which nearly pulled me to the ground At the same instant a sword tiashed and the leather was cut through within

wo inches of my neck.
"By heavens, Korner, this is rang nutiny," cried the captain. "You may hang yourself before you are through

and not as a brigand," said the young poet. "Blood may dim its blade, but never dishonor. Comrades, will you stand by and see this French gentleman mishandled?"

man mishandled?"

A dozen sabers flew from their sheaths; it was evident that my friends and my foes were about equally bal-anced. But the angry voices and the gleam of steel had brought the folks running from all parts.
"The princess!" they cried. "The princess is coming!"

And even as they spoke I saw her in front of us, her sweet face framed in the darkness. I had cause to hate her, for she had cheated and befooled me, and yet it thrilled me then and thrills me now to think that my arms have en braced her and that I have felt the scent of her hair in my nostrils. I know not whether she lies under her German earth, or whether she still lingers, a gray-haired woman in her castle of Hof; but she lives ever, young and ovely, in the heart and the memory of Etienne Gerard.

"For shame!" 'she cried, sweeping up to me and tearing away with her own hands the poose from my neck. "You hands the noose from my neck. "You are fighting in God's own quarrel and yet you would begin with such a devil's deed as this. This man is mine, and he who touches a hair of his head will answer for it to me."

They were glad enough to slink off into the darkness before those scorn-

"You can follow me, Colonel Gerard," she said. "I have a word that I would speak to you."
I walked behind her into the chamber

into which I had originally been shown. She closed the door and then looked at me with the archest twinkle in her eyes. "Is it not confiding of me to trust myself with you?" sald she. " You will remember that it is the princess of Saxe-Felstein, and not the poor Countess Palotta of Poland.'

"Be the name what It might," I answered, "I helped a lady whom I be-lieved to be in distress, and I have been robbed of my papers and almost of my honor as a reward."

"Colonel Gerard," said she. have been playing a game, you and I, and the stake was a heavy one. You have shown by delivering a message which was never given to you that you will stand at nothing in the cause of your country. My heart is German and yours is French, and I also would go all lengths, even to decelt and to theft, if at this crisis I can help my suffering fatherland. You see how frank I

"You tell me nothing that I have not

"But now that the game is played and won, why should we bear malice? I will say this, that if ever I were in such a plight as that which I pretended in the inn of Lobenstein, I should never wish to meet a more gallant protector or a truer-hearted gentleman than Col. Etlenne Gerard, I had never thought that I could feel for a Frenchman as I felt for you when I slipped the papers from your breast."

"But you took them none the less." "They were necessary to me and to Germany. I knew the arguments which they contained, and the effect which they would have on the prince. If they had reached him all would have been

"Why should your highness descend to such expedients when a score of these brigands who wished to hang me at your castle gate would have done the vork just as well?"

"They are not brigands, but the best blood of Germany," she cried, hotly. "If you have been roughly used you will remember the indignities to which every German has been subjected. from the queen of Prussia downwards. As to why I did not have you waylaid upon the road. I may say that I had parties out on all sides, and that I was waiting at Lobenstein to hear of their success When, instead of their news, you arrived yourself, I was in despair, for there was only the one weak woman betwixt you and my husband. You see the straits to which I was driven before used the weapon of my sex?"
"I confess that you have conquered

me, your highness, and it only remains for me to leave you in possession of the field."

"But you will take your papers with you." she held them out to me as she spoke. "The prince has crossed the Rubicon now, and nothing can oring him back. You can return these to the emperor and tell him that we refused to receive them. No one can accuse you then of having lost your dispatches.



"You Can Follow Me. Col. Gerard.

Good-bye, Col. Gerard, and the best that I can wish you is that when you reach France you may remain there. In a year's time there will be no place for a Frenchman upon this side of

And thus it was that I played the princess of Saxe-Felstein with all Germany for a stake, and lost my game to her. I had very much to think of as I walked my poor tired Violette along the highway which leads westward from Hof. But amid all the thoughts there came to me always the proud, beautiful face of the German woman, and the voice of the soldier-poet as he sang from the chair. And I understood then that there was something terrible , in this strong patient Germany, the mother root of nations; and I saw that such a land, so old and so beloved, could never be conquered. And as I rode I saw that the dawn was breaking, and that the great star at which I and pointed through the palace window was dim and onle in the western sky.

HONESDALE.

Adam Metsgar, jr., passed Sunday

A large party of Honesdalians rode to Keen's Pond on the gravity railroad Saturday afternoon and enjoyed the day skating. The ice has never been n better cand William Richardson, of New York,

passed Sunday here.

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For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 1.20 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 1.20 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 6.21 p. m. and New York 6.45 p. m.

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For Potisville, 8.20 a. m., 1.20 p. m.

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For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 7.45, 8.45, 9.25 and 28.45 a. m., 12.55, 12.52, 8.400, 5.16, 6.05, 6.15 and 11.25 p. m.

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H. R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 12.0, 2.32, 4.00 p.
m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 2.08, 11.20 a.
m., 1.30, 3.40 p. m.
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1.20, 2.38, 4.00 11.38 p. m., via D., L. & W.
R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.30 p. m.
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a. m., 12.05 and 11.35 p. m., via D., L. & W.
R. R., 6.39, 3.55 a. m., 1.30 p. m.
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12.05, 2.15, 11.38 p. m., via D., L. & W.
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