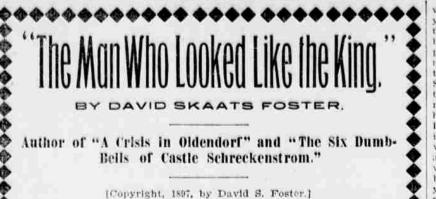
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1897.



kept watch, through the back window

SYNOPSIS.

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eling in Germany, learns that his fortune has been lost, and starts on foot for Hamburg. While crossing the Bayarian fron-tier, he meets one August von Dunkel-heim, of Munich, who informs Perkins that he is anxious to disappear, on ac-count of his resemblance to the king. Von Dunkelheim persuades Perkins to assume personality, in exchange for marks. Perkins is soon after arrested by the Bavarian police for an offense com-mitted by von Dunkelbeim, and taken to Munich. He is informed that his sup-posed wife can obtain his release, but that the indists on his leaving the prison with her. He is allowed to obtain a look at her. She proves to be a large, elderly woman of unattractive appearance

PART IL

I now saw why it was that you Dunkelheim wished to change his identity and have the country; also, why he was so thoroughly convinced that he had broken the unwritten law which he had mentioned. I touched the lawyer's arm and we returned to my apartment

Unless the offense is a hanging matter." said 1. "I would prefer to remain here and stand my trial."

"I fear it is," he answered. "in that case," said I, "go ahead and do what you think best."

"Herr von Dunkelheim, you have deelded wisely; though I contess that the alternative is not as attractive as it might be. In case we succeed, and I have no doubt of it, you will be recased at or near midnight, from the postern door of the establishment which opens upon the Kerkerstrasse. Your better half will be waiting for you there, with a close carriage. You have my best wishes. I will now bid you good-night?

Herr Wittelsbach withdrew, and 1 was left alone with my thoughts, The advent of Frau von Dunkelhelm was too much, and I was almost upon the point of renouncing my determination. and mysterious influence within me. however, persuaded me to keep up my change of identity for a while longer; if for nothing else, so that I might see what came of it. "I will escape her yet," thought L.

At some time before twelve o'clock, the turnkey again appeared and informed me that I was to be released. First, giving me back the several ar-ticles which had been taken from my pockets, at my arrest, he led me through a number of corridors, up and down two or three stairways, through a damp and cobweb cellar or dungeon, which echaed with our footsteps, and then up another pair of stairs, into a small anteroom. Here he offered me a glass of beer, and wishing to conciliate him, I drank it, but found it villainous stuff, with a very peculiar taste to it. He then opened a door and let me out into a gloomy street, a sort of cul de sac, which ended Two or three gas jets flickered near by and, as the door slammed behind a close carriage, standing about two hundred feet away, started up and came toward me. The street was so narrow that I could scarcely pass If without being seen. It contained, undoubtedly, the fair Cunigunde, 1 glided hastily a little way toward it, keeping in the shadow of the houses, and looking for some place in which to conceal myself. There was, of course, no reason why I should have been nlarmed, as she was in pursuit of a recreant husband, whom 1 dld not rewere not to ring the bell, but wait until our majesty came out. After walting three-fourths of an hour," we thought it best to go into the next street and telephone the palace, to find if we might ring. Caspar and I left the coupe, and, together, we went to the corner of the Schillingstrasse. I then sent him to the telephone, while I stood on the corner and looked back at the banker's house and the coupe. It was then that I saw your majesty come out and get into the carriage. When we returned we found your majesty already fast isleep. We rode to the palace, and, not vishing to disturb your majesty's slumper, carried your majesty's person to your majesty's yellow bedroom; where, emoving your majesty's outer clothing and shoes. I put your malesty to bed."

I thought, at this, that I had, by some hocus pocus, been juggled into an esylum for the insane, and that I was being addressed by one of the inmates; but a look around the chamber at one

Stuyvesant Peckins, an American trav- of my coupe, on the enemy, and, twice satisfied me of my error. It was a large or thrice, I saw the gorgon head of Cunigunde thrust forth from her car-furnished in the most extreme and fanriage door as though she had become tastic rococo style. Everything-the artistic frescoes of the walls and ceilanxious and impatient. Suddenly the door of a house a short ing, the damask and oak of the movway distant opened and a man came ables, the silks of the portieres and the down the steps upon the sidewalk. As velvet upon the floor-was of yellow, he passed into the light of the nearest shaded from the lightest of canary to hamp I got a clear view of his features. the deepest of saffron. I glanced at I was surprised beyond measure, for the man's face, and acknowledged to it was none other than August von myself that he had nothing of the lun-Dunkelheim, the owner of my identity, atle in his make-up. He was a man of He had made some changes in his dress | forty to forty-five, sleek in his appearand had enveloped himself in a volumance and enderly in his movements, and

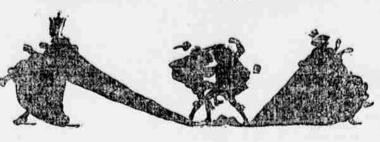


"I AM YOUR MAJESTY'S NEW VALET,"

inous cloak or mantle. He seemed to] with a face, the expression of which be engaged in meditation. He looked was an imperturbable knavery. up in an abstratcted sort of manner, I raised myself and sat upon the edge and, beholding his wife's carriage at the of the bed, and cogitated. There was curb a short way ahead of him, he went | truly something reasonable in what he toward it. He opened the door and said, 1 remembered the horseless carplaced his foot upon the step prepara- | riage, which I had imagined an orditory to getting in. Then he must have | nary coupe, from which the horses had discovered its occupant, for he recoiled been taken. I remembered the luxuriand gave utterance to an expression ousness of it, and how I had appropriwhich I cannot set down upon paper. ated it and fallen asleep, under the in-He was, however, too late, for a strong fluence of the turnkey's drug. The hand shot out of the carriage and seized man, according to his own account, had him by the collar and snatched him been in the palace but three days, and bodily in: The door was banged shut and the vehicle rumbled away up the well be that he had really made this and the vehicle rumbled away up the egregious and laughable Munder, and

It was the most ridiculous and com-ical thing that I had ever seen. The king. But, pshaw. It was too preposmost complete justice had overtaken | terous. I could not believe it. him, and I would have had a long While I had been meditating, Gott-laugh about it had I not been so op- fried Johannes had not remained idle, pressed with sleep, I fought against but had busied himself about my perit, but it was of no avail. It was some-1 son; and I now found myself incased in thing abnormal. I had never felt that [a sult of pale blue pajamas of India slik, marvelously embroidered in an way before, and I could not wholly account for it. A bitter taste in my endless repetition of old gold, with the nouth, of which I now became suddenly royal crown and arms. I arose, and, conscious gave me the clew. That crossing the chamber to an open winturnkey had been in league with Frau dow, thrust out my head, that I might von Dunkelheim and her lawyer and reconnoiter the surroundings. There had given me a drug in the beer. There was a beautiful public garden immedicould have been no better place for a stely below me, and, on either side of rood, sound luxurious sleep than that my window, extended the carved and deserted carriage. It was the most ele-gant vehicle which I had ever seen, kingly structure. I knew it at a glance polished walls of a magnificent and and it was so full of rugs and robes for 1 had before visited and admired and cushions that I was almost lost in it. It was, in truth, the royal palace them. I now sank down into one corthe new residence, constructed by Maxner of it, and in less than a minute I imilian II. I also perceived that the was slumbering like the seven sleepers chamber which I occupied was in that part of the building devoted to the priof Ephesus combined. When I came to myself it was broad vate uses of his majesty. I now began daylight, and, strange to say, I was though much against my will, to be no longer in the carriage, but stretched convinced of my valet's story. But, out comfortably in bed. A man was what had become of the king himself? bending over me; a man with a clean-Was he still in Baireuth? Or had he shaven face and the air of a very rereturned, and was he at his very mospectable and pampered menial. ment in the palace, spying upon me, through some peephole, and convulsing 'Your majesty has had an exceedinghimself with laughter at my perplexly good night's rest," said he.







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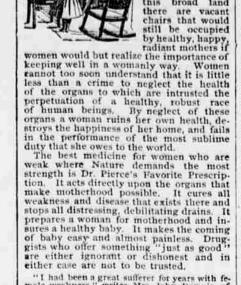
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THE SILVERITE SILENCED. One of Private John Allen's Inimi-

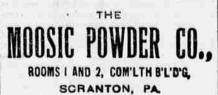
table Campaign Stories. From the Washington Post,

Private John Allen, of Tupelo, Miss., the humorist and story-teller of the house, brings back a new story with him. There is a shrewd suspicion that he is the silver spellbinder referred to in his story, although he does not say



either case are not to be trusted.
"I had been a great sufferer for years with female weakness," writes Mrs. John Downie, of No. 43 Lexington Avenue, Rddystone, Delaware Co. Pa. "Could not walk three squares without terrible suffering: I also had a pain in my left side for seven years—until I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' My pain has left all for two years. Can walk two or three miles at a time and it does not hurt me. T cannot recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines highly enough. My daughter also has used your medicines with great benefit. She was operated upon for appendicitis and had fainting spells from it. She took the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Favorite Prescription." Extract of Smart Weed,' and the 'Pleasant Pellets' and has not had any fainting spells for one year. When she commenced take it she weighed ys pounds now she weights to pounds."

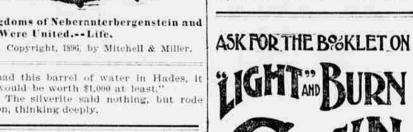
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1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a, m.; 1.10 and 3.33 p. m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadel-phia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a, m., 1.10 and 3.33 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m. Express for Binghamton, Oswego, El-mira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffaio, 12.20, 2.35 a, m., and 1.55 p. m. making close convections at Buffaio m., making close connections at Buffalo all points in the West, Northwest and

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Via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12-45, 5.00 p. m. For Pottsville, 8.29 a. m., 12-45 p. m. Returning leave New York, foot of Lib-erty street, North River, at 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.20, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m.

a. m. Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in ad-vance to the ticket agent at the station. H. P. BALDWIN, daw Pass Act. Gen. Pass. Agt.



BEIZED HIM BY THE COLLAR ANI SNATCHED HIM BODILY IN.

semble in the slightest particular. Strangely enough, though, I did not think of this, and my only idea was to evade her. As I was passing a large and stately stone mansion, I noticed another close carriage, a sort of coupe, standing immediately in front of it, at the curb. It was empty, and it looked to me as though its driver had taken the horses from it and left it there for the night. It occurred to me, at once, that I could find no better hiding place. 1 therefore got into it without delay, and, shutting the door after me peered out through the glass at the onveyance of my pursuer, which, rattling past me, took up a position at the

curb, some fifty feet away. Ten or fifteen minutes passed. I now began to feel very tired and drowsy which did not surprise me, as I had lain awake through almost the whole of the preceding night. I however still man. The instructions were that we



"What!" said L "I would say, your majesty, that you have slept much better than is your

majesty's wont. I was told that your majesty had been troubled of late with nsomnia.

Calcutta, but would cause a rito, at sast, in the thoroughfares of Munich. "Who are you?" I asked. "I am your majesty's new valet, Gott-"Gettfried," said I; "what have you fried Johannes Hoffman. Your majesdone with the clothing which you rety will doubtless recollect that I was recommended to your majesty by his moved from my person yesterday? "Your majesty will pardon me if erene highness, the prince of Saxe remind your majesty that today is the Weinberg Gotha, I came three days ago, while your majesty was absent at majesty's orders, all of your majesty's day of the month upon which, by your wardrobe is divided among your maj-Baireuth. Yesterday I was informed by your majesty's chamberlain, Baron esty's retainers in the palace, and among Winegerode, that your majesty would the reduced gentlefolk of the city. This return at night; that your majesty act of largesse was performed at eight would go immediately from the sta-tion to the house of the banker Gold- two in the afternoon. The garments schmidt, in the Kerkerstrasse; and that which your majesty mentions, which I was to call for your majesty there, at by the by, were somewhat travel eleven o'clock, in order to give your stained, were included in the distrimajesty a pleasant surprise, with your button. The articles and the money majesty's new electrical coupe, which which your majesty had upon your majhad just come from your majesty's esty's person, I have blaced yonder, in wagon maker." the upper deawer of your majesty's es-

'What in thunder are you talking critaire about?" I cried.

While Gottfried Johannes was speak ing, my gaze chanced to rest upon his Your majesty's new horseless carriage, which runs with electricity. I trousers. They were of a gray tweed, went with it to Eanker Goldschmidt's and I recognized them immediately as iouse at eleven, together with Caspermy own. It was thus, that the roguhad profited by the largesse of the king Spielhagen, your majesty's new motor "You rascal," I exclaimed. "Do you nean to say that I have nothing but

nese pajamas? "God forlid, your majesty! I will immediately bring your majesty the

My first impulse was to get away

But how was I to do so, in my present costume? Pajamas, though sky blue,

would do very well in the streets of

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atalogue of your majesty's wardrob. or the present month." Saying this, he bowed himself out of a door at the further end of the apartnend. I now took the opportunity to open the escritoire, and to ascertain if my property was safe. I was relieved to find that my money was intact. The papers of Julius Waterbury were also

there, and among them, a photograph the photograph of the king, which had been abown me by Von Dunkelheim, and which bore such a striking resemblance to that individual. I now noticed that the expression of the face was somewhat different from that arch rascal's It was a preoccupied and speculative expression, quite different from his look when we had met; and, while gazing a the pleture, a new light broke suddenly upon me. I saw it all in the tenth part of a second; it was not you Dunkel-heim who had been kidn *, ed by Cuni-

gunde. It was the king. To be Centinus





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