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## Submitted in The Tribune's Short Story Contest.

N A little village somewhere in Gormany, (the place has nothing in common with this story) there lived a family consisting of father, mother and one child, boy, by the name of Stahl. The father, a peasant, was for thing.

one in his station of life, an exceptionally intelligent man, who, after toiling all day in the fields, was not content with the daily newspaper which was distributed in the village, but who sought to elevate his mind through the writings of famoous men like Goethe and Schiller, of whose works neatly bound volumes could be seen upon the modest bookshelf in the "Wonnzimmer," or, literally translated, living room.

All his leisure hours this good man spent in trying to satisfy that indefialte longing for the ideal world, and yet, the deeper his mind become incolved, the more discontented he became with his lot, which cast him to be a farmer. Perhaps some of this discontent was inherited by his son, Franz, who was a bright lad with rosy beeks and yellow curls and eyes that had a wealth of honesty in them.

At any rate Franz' parents doted on him, especially the father, who firmly believed him to be born for a certain career, and gave the boy all the opportunities his small means allowed, that he might study with the village curate, who was a learned man.

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tiful, was terrible to behold?

ense darkness.

The time soon approached when papa and mama Stahl were to part from their idol, and it was a sad day for all when Franz said goodbye to the dear ones, as he left for the city of Gottingen, where he was to enter upon a course of medicine at the college there.

He made rapid strides in his studies and graduated with honors. What a sensation was caused at home by the news that Franz had won his degree. When hopes, what joys! None but proud parent can feel the pride which papa Stahl now experienced.

We will pass over the period of difficulties which Franz encountered after having hung out his shingle-the painful waiting for that first patient who never comes-indeed, in his case it did equire patients, in a double sense of the word. In Germany it is more difficult than in this country for a young man to establish himself in any proression, as it nearly always requires means, and a certain amount of social influence. Franz lacked both, having planted himself so assidiously to his studies, and his financial circumstances were such as to isolate him more or less from his student companions; then, too, the general publie is inclined to doubt a young man's bility unless he has achieved something out of the ordinary.

it was not long before Franz found that nothing but an unlimited endurance could be of avail here, and, havang read a great many books about a new world, he, after some consideration of the subject, decided to go o America, and wrote to his parents begging them to give their consent to Maria" At these words, Franz this plan. There was, an answer to the letter, in the form of a telegram awoke with a shudder. He was not

Franz felt a thrill of happiness fit | this moment. Was not that what his if was to be in this new world. Away with gloomy thoughts! He was young and strong; though alone in the world, he would strive to gain the top of the ladder to success, despite every-

Unfortunately he had but a little knowledge of the English language, scarcely sufficient to make himself corectly understood,

At first he was so dazed by the many strange and wondrous sights and so aniek! towildcred by the vastness of the city that he did aught but stare. Here was everything' Everything that the human bran had ever invented, or, as it seemed, ever could bring forth. Franz would probably have lived on like this had not the shrinking of his little hoard reminded him that he would soon be staring something else in the face, and that was hunger. So day after day Franz wearily trudged the streets in search of employment. Whether he was mistrusted on account of his white hands. which did not seem fit to labor, or his appearance, which at first walked away. sight stamped him as a "greenhorn." or whether he failed to make himself understood-enough, he

sought in vain. At last he found a German employment bureau, and it was there that he appealed for work. The littel old man in the office questioned him kindly, and after listening projecting rocks., to his story, told him that it was impossible to give him any employment, except a place in a mine which

was recently opened in the little town of A-, in the northeastern part of How well the miners know the Pennsylvania, and about one hundred and thirty miles from New York. Franz eagerly accepting, was once

more filled with new hopes and returned to his lodgings to make pre-After paying the landlady for his board, in order to leave early the next day, without interruption, he flung himself upon his bed and was no! It is up there on the hill; there This night a strange dream came o him. He was at home again with

his parents, in the dear old room, joyous and happy. The day being very warm, the door was left ajar, when on the still air! suddenly everything was clothed in in-

He could distinguish the faces of his . . . . . beloved ones once more, but some irresistable power drew his glance toward the door, from whence issued a stream of light, in which stood a beau. smoothly at the mine and no accident iful young woman, whose gaze held

him spellbound. He tried to rise, but seeing her advance he again sank into his seat, for her face, though beausent down the mine with several men,

Her eves were of a deep, tlashing to work upon a rock which was to be black, her hair hung about her white blasted. One of the men who was unshoulders like a funeral pall! As she usually busy that morning, explained fixed her glittering eyes upon him, amriedly to Franz how to proceed Franz shivered. Nearer she came, and bending over him with her terrible with the work, and warning him of danger once more, left him, Franz face close to his, she hissed in his watched the tiny spark as it greedly licked the squib; how slowly it burned! Silence all around him! Look! There

could be no question of an accidental He was separated for a time from collision. I then saw the officer in the kind man with whose family he charge of the drills, and told him that lived, but his companion, who was also re certainly had great confidence in German, explained many things the steering gear of his torpedo boats; about the work; yet, when approached that if anything should jam so that on other subjects, seemed taciturn. me of them struck me I would blow Then they worked on in silence, un her bottom out.

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til suddenly a strange noise was heard. Franz's companion shouted, "Run, run for your life!" Something terrible must have taken place. Amid the confusion which followed. Franz heard someone call, "Get the Black Maria, How strange, "Black Maria?" Where had he heard that name before? Yes, yes! Now he remembered! His vision! It must be she He stood as if rooted to the spot: then he staggered away. luckily unhurt, papers encouraged them to do so." only dazed and groping his way toward the opening, where he saw a faint ray of daylight. He encountered his companion, who had shouted to him to run, and tremblingly asked him, "Who is Black Maria?" "You'll learn Sent from London One Hundred and that soon enough," he replied, surlily, and Franz, inwardly ashamed of having let his dream so completely over-

whelm him, laughed uneasily and Exhibition There. A hand fire engine, said to be the All day he could scarcely concenddest in Philadelphia, at least, has trate his mind upon his work, for whenever he laid down his pick to been placed on the grounds of the Pennsylvania hospital until after the rest a few moments, he seemed to see xercises attending the 150th annivera thousand glittering eyes fixed upon sary of the institution, May 11. The him, peering out of all the nooks and ergine was presented to the hospital

He manfully fought against his imaginations and when night came, all was once more tranquil within him. . . . . . . .

"Black Maria," for is she not a famillar figure among them? How they stand in the streets in groups whis pering, as she slowly makes her way! See the frightened faces at the windows! How the fond mother's heart anxiously beats as she watches! Over there is a newly-wedded bride-will the Penn treaty was signed. the "Black Maria" stop there? No.

she stops! Thank God! Sobs are heard as they lift the shapeless mass out of "Black Maria's" loving embrace, and as the forms disappear within the doorway, a piercing shrick bursts forth

You "Black Maria," could tell many an agonizing tale, could you speak! Franz had nearly forgotten his dream and was quite contented with his fate. Everything was gloing

had occurred since that memorable day when he heard that mysterious name, which caused him to shudder, when, one day, he was

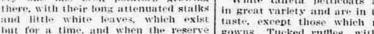
the Former Green. om Good Words,

Even in the brightest room plants re never of so rich a green as those grown out of doors. In a dark cellar no chlorophyll is produced at all. Evry one has seen potatoes growing there, with their long attenuated stalks

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may be regarded.



"Elias Bland."



at once and gave orders, if one of them New York, May 14 .- This is the time even scratched the paint on the Yorkof year when the well-dressed woman town, to blow the boat out of the water and kill every man in her, so that there turns her thoughts toward the small things of dress, for it is chiefly upon those trifles that the fashionable sucess of a gown depends. A knot or a bow applied here or there to a bodice may be stitched on in less time than is required to mention it, but it would fill a book to properly describe their beauty.

"He replied that the water in the If there is one article more importarbor belonged to his government, ant than the other in the category of and that he proposed to use it for the purpose of drilling his boats. I ansartorial trifles it is the neckwear. There are so many ways of winding swered that I was fully aware of the ribbons and laces around the throat wnership he had stated, but that the that the woman who has not devised Yorktown and the paint on her besomething more original than the onged to the United States, and that styles prescribed is positively bewilwither must be defaced by his torpedo dered when it comes to making a seboats. After this incident they did not lection. There are fluffs and bows for cun at us so much, though the news long necks, with bands and strings for short ones, followed by the myriad tucks, plaits and button trimmed affairs for the neck that is of just the AN ANCIENT FIRE ENGINE. right length.

One of the daintiest and simplest deigns for a short neck is a plain band of light colored satin appliqued with one of the handsome laces now dis-Thirty-eight Years Ago as a Gift played. At either side there is turned to Pennsylvania Hospital-Now on over the outside of the collar a point of the same material edged with a narrow band of satin ribbon or velvet. Another model for the woman with a full throat is a stock made of striped material and laid in the tiniest of tucks. This is extremely simple and invariably presents a most charming effect. The tucks may or may not be hemstitched.

by Elias Bland, of London, England, The slender necked sisterhood has on October 25, 1763, and at the month greater variety, though it is doubtful ly meetings of the board of directors if she has a more charming group of it that time the steward was accusdesigns to select from. One of the tomed to putting the machine into daintiest models is, a creation in black and white. The stock is a plain affair in white silk, overlaid with chiffon operation, in order to keep it in use Finally, on May 30, 1751, it was taken to the building of the insane depart pinched in tiny tucks. The tucks are ment in West Philadelphia, where it laid in groups of five each, which are remained until yesterday. The engine alternated with the narrowest bands ow stands under a tree known to of black satin. have been grown from a cutting or

A gown carried out in heliotrope branch of the elm tree under which repe de chine displays an original collar in a modification of the Byron Announcement of the gift of the eneffect. A plain band of heliotrope gine was made by the donor in d letlouisine silk extends from each side er, of which the following is a copy of a stock of white satin embroidered To John Reynell, Treasurer Pennsylwith silver threads and imitation am-The protruding ends are othysts. "London, July 12, 1765. estitched with bias bands of the satin "I have put on board the Brittania, aptain Simble, a small fire engine, finished with tiny silver buttons. The bodice has a vest of plaited cream colwhich please to present in my name ored chiffon held down at frequent into the managers of the Pennsylvania tervals with bands of satin finished ospital. Shall be pleased to hear it with the buttons. elivered in good order & works well.

A passing word must be said of lin-The person who had the fitting it for gerie. Under bodices are more elabor-Service desires the enclosed directions ate than ever this season from the fact that more diaphonous waists will be worn than in previous years. In fact the fashionable materials for summer bodices seem to be confined to two classes of fabrics, the spider Takes Plenty of the Latter to Keep web goods and panne mousseline, which is one of the novelties of the season This is used a great deal for blouse waists and comes in the plain colors, besprinkled with black polka dots. But we must not forget the lingerie.

> White taffeta petticoats are shown in great variety and are in the best of taste, except those which match the





the letter, in the form of a telegram	superstitious, yet, do what he might,	she is again, that black devil! "I will	but for a time, and when the reserve material in the tuber is used up, wither	gowns. Tucked ruffles with a hen	1	
from the village curate, imploring Franz to come bonic at once, as his	he could not banish the uncanny dream	escape you this time," Franz mutters	away, because they have no light. To	panes by a row of closs-scheening of	t	
Either was on the point of death	from his memory.	between his set teeth, but her gaze holds him as if by some magic spell!	produce chlorophyll the light must be			*************
Franz arrived just in time to give		His feet feel like weights of lead and				
toto those loving eyes, when the end	At nightfall the next day he reached	he cannot move them while she an-	this page may be easily read by it,	Black chiffon is also used for the ruf.		
came. Mother Stahl was inconsolable,	his destination and soon found lodg-	proaches in her wild heauty! Now she	and to act as a reducing agent it must	fles and again there is a detachable		nnni/a
Broken-hearted, she soon followed her worthy sponse, and Franz, now being	ings in a German family whose male	stretches forth her white arms! She	be very considerably stronger. Every	flounce made of white mull, lace inser-		
oute alone, was more than ever de-	very kind to him and Franz became	is close to him! He can feel her	one has learned by sad experience how	tion and edging which can be laun-		
termined to go to America	deeply interested in them. The even-	scorehing breath on his check! A hiss!	impossible it is to keep plants in their rooms for any length of time, and the			
After an aneventful voyage the ves-	ing was spent in relating thrilling	A terrible report as if the earth were	reason is that the light is not bright	The second is the second that pills all allotte		
sel Bremen reached Staten Island.	tales of the mine, its dangers, to which	beneath the flying debris.	enough, and what there is does not	the novelties of small articles of dress They have come in for a fresh share of		
What Franz' impressions were as his	the miner is at all times exposed, yet	beneficial the nying dentis.	last long enough to produce the neces-	attention now that flowers dominate		
make as put over the great harbor can	no life seems to him so desirable and	• . A in	sary quantity of food material to sup-	the millinery department, and ther	But No Bl	lank Values.
only be wagned by those who have	in nine cases out of ten, a miner, hav-	Atter all was cleared away they	port life.	there are the insect pins with jeweled		and values.
once witnessed this grand spectacle.	ing tried other work, eventually drifts	The state of the s	There is another fatal thing to the	bactles and spiders attached to a		
And there, just as Franz' eye rested		upon his still, white face, and, ten-	growth of plants indoors, viz., the	spring which gives them a very realis.	The Standard Book	ks-that's our kind-are
upon the colossal statue of liberty, a	and the second se	and the second second second second at the second s	dryness of the air, and this can only	tie appearance.	always prizes and contl	dentially, Mr, User, this is
builliant ray of surshine burst through the heavy clouds, creating a magnifi-		sunlight, they placed him in "Black	be overcome by covering over the plant			ok sales are so rapidly in-
criff scene never to be forgotten.	several men in a gangway.	Maria's" arms, who was patiently	with a glass shade. As plants die from want of light, so, too, there are	I WE WE WILLIAM S ALLAS TOP CERTIFICATION		
		waiting to bear him away.	some which die from too much. Many	The states and are amone the	creasing. Note it-"C	Complete Satisfaction to
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THE DEPUTY SHERIFF.	"I understand. I don't wish to be	"Here are the cuff buttons. You		One of the newest colors for rosettes		aterates for search
	eleft alone."	won."	covering of green velvet die from too	is champagne or wine white. One must		e
F. Landers, the Forger.	• * •	Several days afterward he was hand-	great exposure to sunlight. And this	be blessed with a subtle power of dis-	We also make book	ks to order.
It does not matter who this deputy	Two or three days later he asked the	cuffed to a negro murderer and a son-	brings us to a most wonderful pro-	crimination in order to choose this	a 🗙	
·sheriff was, but he served in the days	deputy if there was a plano in the jail.	in-law of an official of the Chicago,	vision of nature whereby many	fashionable tint, but it is especially		
when the guif between prisoner and	"Yes—in the jailer's parlor."	Milwaukee and St. Paul railway and	plants are able to a certain	attractive because of its soft warm		8
custodian was less marked than it is	May I use it?"	started for the penitentiary. The	limited extend to regulate the	tinge.		
now: when the pistol settled about as	"Yes," said the deputy.	three were in charge of the deputy.	amount of light which falls upon them, and that in two days, They	4 A MINISSIE ALL VELY DISCHICUVE AND DE-		endergast
many disputtes as courts did; when to	He took him into the partor that evening and Landers, sitting down at	The journey to the state's prison was twenty, miles, and by rail. Said the	can turn the broad surfaces of their	serve a chapter to themselves Elph.		11 A AMAAAA
break out of a state penitentiary was	the instrument, noticed that a window		leaves toward the sunlight, so that	orate roses and orchids are embedded		
looked upon as an easy trick, hu	was open.	"You see that the 'digity' is kept."	they are at right-angles to the Incl-	and among the most extravagant		
"breaking out of jail" next to an im-	"Easy to jump out of that," he com-	The deputy had learned that the	dent ray, thus getting as much sun-			
i ossibility. That was because of the deputy sheriff. The sheriff was a Ger-	The second se	bandcuff had not been made that could	light as possible, or they can turn them	narrow tucks with a band of gold em-		$\mathbf{U}$
man, an easy-going, placid German,	The deputy leaned over because there	be kept on Lander's wrists. He sat	at an angle so that they only receive	broidery between.	Maaufacturing and	Retailing Stationer,
and this deputy of his was an average	were others in the room and said, low-	behind the prisoners on the train. He	very little oblique light.	Gauge ribbon in narrow widths is		the manage of the start of the
sized American, to whom the sheriff	volcel:	heard a rattle of the cuff chains, so	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	much used for ruchings on summer		Constant No.
said when he appointed him:		he gently poked his gun behind the	HE KNOWS MANY THINGS.	gowns, and other pretty effects in	• 2010 Washington Av	venue, Scranton, Pa.
"I wants you to see that nobady gets	"Oh, yes; only I noticed the window."	right ear of Lander, and he said: "You can take the bracelets off, but		trimming are made with some of the	-	Constraint, and a second second
eway, that the prisoners was fed right,	Then Landers, forger and thief,	when they strike the floor you'll be	Rear Admiral Evans on His Impres-	narrow fancy ribbons which come in pretty combination of colors, and also	AAAAAAAAAAAA	***********
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Evans, in writing about Emperor William, has this to say of him in his book, "A Sa'or's Log," published by the Apple- ions: "Teople often ask me to tell them what impression the emperor made on me, and I always find it very difficult to answer the question. To say that he made a pleasant impression is sim- ple and easy, but it means nothing. I found him one of the most magnetic and companionable of men-1 should say, with one or two exceptions, the most magnetic. He knows more about more different things than any man 1 have ever met. "When I was in Klei my band was playing music composed by him, and on my cabin table was a book of poems written by him. He was the head and front of the linest army in the world, and at the same time giving his per- sonal attention to what must some day be reckoned one of the leading navies. The Klei canal was of his creation, and his engineers told me that he was fa- miliar with all its details, as well as with those of bridge building in a large sense. The farmers informed me that he could instruct them in their husi- ness, and I personally saw him man- oenvre a fleet at sea in the most credit- able way." Special Rates	with little jewels through the centre. The latter style is more of a braid in effect, but braids of all sorts are in use, especially the lace braids marked with gold threads. WOMEN AT BUFFALO. Arrangements Made by the Women's Board of Managers for Women Visiting the Exposition. The Buffalo women's clubs have sent out a little booklet, in which are set forth their plans for the Pan-American exposition. Although there is to be no distinctive woman's exhibit, the Ap- plied Arts Committee of the Women's Board has arranged for a collective exhibit. This was intended to be solely a display of woman's work, but it will include, too, some work sent in by men, which could not be accommodated in separate space. The Woman's Ad- ministrative Building is to be a typical country club house, set in a beautiful garden, and will be the social head- form May till November, many assense blies for various purposes. There will be readings, lectures, musicales, recep- tions, etc. It is hoped and expected to center in the building a wide and in- teresting hospitality, which shall reach many women of distinction from this country and Europe who will visit the exposition. Mrs. William Hamilin is at the head of the local board of women managers	New York Announcement. Horner's Furniture is the subject of this announcement. The term stands for everything that is reliable and fashionable in Furni- ture, in both the simple and ornate lines, whether wanted for town or country homes. Two other impor- tant features are the moderate prices at which the goods are marked, and their unequalled assortments. 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quietly: "We will understand each other. thall leave you alone all together, or I you make a move of that kind again. sill you.

The deputy looked up and said very

Landers laughed as he replied

warnings I had had, I concluded that

Three more saws were found and

was sentenced to twenty-one

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One of the performances that had Mr. Frangeon Davis at the Lyceum most tried my patience and temper at Theatre Tuesday, May 21st, 1901: Valparaiso was the way they ran their Time of train. I

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