

LIEUTENANT HINDS

By WILL A. PAGE
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The well groomed and picturesque young girl had just ascended the imposing flight of stone steps leading to the northern entrance of the state, war and navy department building in Washington, paused at the watchman's desk just inside the massive doorway.

"I wish to send a card to Lieutenant John Hinds of the navy department," she said, with a tinge of the aristocratic arrogance often to be found within the exclusive circles of army and navy official society.

The watchman pondered. "Don't remember the name, miss," he said, scratching his head. "Are you sure it's the navy and not the army?"

"Of course I am—the navy."

"Well, take a chair, miss, and I'll look through the navy register. I thought I knew most of 'em, but some times a new one comes from China or the Philippines, where he's won a commission, without ever entering this here department building."

"Lieutenant Hinds has not been away from Washington in four years," said the young lady. "It seems strange you do not know him."

"No such name," declared the guardian of the door, slamming the naval register shut. "And let me tell you, miss, you must have the name wrong, since if he isn't in the name register he isn't any lieutenant in the navy of your Uncle Sam."

The young lady became visibly annoyed.

"Kindly direct me to your superior," she said decidedly. "I have made no mistake in the name. It is Lieutenant John Hinds of the navy. He told me so himself."

"Well, if you are so sure, it isn't for me to say you're wrong," was the kindly answer. "You might see the chief clerk down that corridor to the left."

"Thank you," was the reply, and the young lady, evidently relieved, started in the direction indicated. She turned the corner into the long and dimly illuminated corridor on the navy department side and ran plump into a young man who was acting as the motive power for a rubber wheeled truck loaded with several stacks of books.

"I-I assure you—I beg your pardon—"

"Oh—forgive me—it is so dark," she began. "The—"

"Why, Jack, here you are!"

The man uttered an exclamation of surprise and annoyance. "The—deuce!" he began. "Why, Hattie, what are you doing here?"

"I wanted to see you," she commenced, "and I couldn't wait until after hours, could I?"

"But, confound it," began the man—"I mean, forgive me. Only you know I always said I hated to receive visits at the office."

"I know, Jack, but mother is ill. You left the house before I came down to breakfast. Mother was worried about the boarders and was afraid they'd all leave when they heard she was sick. If you stay, they will all remain, because they all like you. Besides—"

"Besides what, Hattie?"

"Well, I've been thinking about last night—and the future—and well, you know, I just couldn't stay away from you."

The dearest little woman in the world," he responded tenderly. "I was a brute to speak so to you, but I was hurried at seeing you here the first time, and, besides, these books must be taken immediately to the secretary."

"Why, John," said the girl, "are you carrying books and pulling that truck? I always thought lieutenants and naval officers had men to do things for them. And do you know that horrid man at the door didn't know you and said there wasn't any Lieutenant Hinds?"

"My dear girl," he hurriedly faltered the young man, "do you mean to say you have been asking in this building for me? Why in the world—"

"Oh, I'm sorry I came now," murmured the girl, with a suggestion of a sob. "I thought that my own lieutenant of the navy would be glad to see me."

"Of course I am," said the man tenderly, yet anxiously. "There, forgive me, and I'll explain this evening why I must have had any one calling here at the office. The secretary has come stately furious if any of the clerks—I mean my one—receives company. Even now I am late, and the secretary wants those books. Goodbye, dear, until this evening."

The girl turned to go. A resonant footstep on the marble floor of the all most deserted corridor interrupted her. A tall and dignified man strode by them in the smoldering. By the feeble electric light he saw the two people and the truck of books.

"Hinds!" broke in a stern and commanding voice, "take those books at once to the office. When you have done so, I wish to see you." And the secretary of the navy continued on his way.

"Oh, Lord!" cried the man. "I'm done for now!" That was the secretary. Run along quick, "take those books at once to the office. When you have done so, I wish to see you. I see nothing wrong in your speaking to me."

The man turned. "Wait for me here, one moment," he said, and, grabbing the handle of the truck, he strode rapidly after the vanishing figure of the secretary. He reached the outer office of that official without once looking behind him. Then he entered the secretary's private office. The secretary had just seated himself.

"Hinds," he commenced, "I am sorry to see that you are entertaining ladies in the department during office hours. Are you married?"

"No, sir."

"Then that isn't even the excuse that you are receiving a visit from your wife. But I must have you distinctly understand that I do not approve of strange ladies or any kind of ladies visiting men in office. I don't care who the lady is, and I don't wish to know. I just want you to understand."

"But you shall know who the lady is," broke in an indignant voice. "I am Miss Hattie Neville, and I am the fiancée of Lieutenant John Hinds of the United States navy."

The secretary seemed puzzled. Hinds said into a chair. The secretary was the first to speak.

"My dear young lady, I do not know how you entered here or why you are so indignant toward me. I do not wish to seem to criticize your conduct, but Hinds here has always been one of my most faithful aids, and I do not wish him to set a bad example to the others in the office."

HER GUARDIAN FROM AVENUE A

By BENNET MUSSON
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A cab stood waiting in a cross street near Fifth avenue. It was an ordinary cab, with its driver arrayed in a livery which could be for no stretch of the imagination be taken for that of a private family, but to the mind of Billie McAdams it was associated with ill omens.

It is a far cry from Avenue A to Fifth avenue, but Billie had made the transition, with the assistance of Frances Hartley. On one of her slumping tours she had found him, ragged, cold and hungry, the center of a group of hostile inclinations who were about to engage him in combat. She had rescued him from his perilous position and had interviewed his intoxicated and acquiescent father.

The result of the negotiation had been Billie's installation as hall boy in the Hartley mansion, where Wilfred Hartley, with which he regarded the grandeur of his surroundings and the elegance of his green, brass buttoned uniform was almost balanced by his deep rooted feeling of gratitude for Miss Frances.

If the facile and independent mind of Billie McAdams had one responsibility, it was the conviction that he must at all times act as the protector and guardian of Frances Hartley. There was her father, of course, a dignified, aristocratic and prejudiced gentleman of the old school. He counted, in a way, for Billie, but he was not the man Hartley could not back him on his thirty years' experience in society and childhood and sympathize thoroughly with a motherless girl of twenty-two, who was impressionable, light hearted and rather thoughtless.

There was Henry Beach, if he were young, rich, handsome and impulsive were all the requisites of life Henry was a person to whom Billie's responsibilities of guardianship could be transferred. But there were other things that Billie did not understand, which Mr. Hartley set such store by that they must be of prime importance.

They were negative, most of these things, not having one's father in the retail trade, not being in the shallows of society instead of firmly anchored in its depths.

With the prejudice of youth Billie allowed the feelings of Wilfred Hartley to influence him. He liked Henry Beach, but on the occasions when he admitted him to the house, frequently occasions on which Mr. Hartley was absent, he did not exhibit much cordiality.

Such a time had come this morning. Billie had noted the hired carriage in which Beach arrived. He had observed an unusual flutter of expectancy in Frances' greeting of the young man. Going to the corner to mail a letter, he had seen the cab waiting in a side street. Returning to his station on a hall bench, he noticed that the voices which came in subdued tones from the drawing room had in them a note of suppressed excitement.

Billie sat on his bench and filleted. Then he deserted his post, stole into the library and, noiselessly pushing back a folding door, installed himself behind some curtains in the drawing room.

Frances Hartley stood near a window, and beside her was Henry Beach, who looked impudently at her tear stained face.

"I cannot bear to deceive my father, Henry," she said as Billie guiltily secured his place of vantage.

"It is for only once, dear," Beach replied, low and earnestly. "We can go on a slight errand to the bank and be safely married by the time your father returns from the club. Then there will be a scene, and the worst that can happen will be his withholding his forgiveness for a week or two." And so the man talked as many men have talked before.

Frances demurred, but in the end her head sank to Henry's shoulder, and Billie knew she was the woman who hesitates, and he stole softly away.

His idea of the duties of a guardian was elemental; it was to strike straight from the shoulder. His first thought was to get rid of the cab, his next to notify Mr. Hartley.

Seating himself at the library table, he hastily printed the following note: "Kum home to Once I have took the carriage. BILLIE."

Addressing this to Mr. Hartley, he hurried to the hall, grasped his cap and ran to the waiting cab.

"Get wants to see ye at do house. I'll hold yer horses," he announced to the cabman, relapsing in his excitement to a dialect of his own.

Billie waited until the man had turned the corner. Then he climbed to the driver's seat of the cab, grasped the reins and started the horses. Presently the doorman of a Fifth avenue club was surprised to see a small boy in a green uniform imperiously beckon to him from the seat of a carriage. When the man wonderingly approached a crumpled note was thrust into his hand, with the injunction that it be delivered to Mr. Hartley at once.

Billie's dominant idea was to keep king the cab away from the house until all danger of an eloquent speech by the thought that other cabs might be obtained did not occur to him. He drove slowly until he saw Mr. Hartley hurry from the club. Then he turned the horses down Fifth avenue and re-organized from a safe distance.

On the brown stone steps of the Hartley house stood Francis Henry Beach and the cab driver, the latter evidently describing his loss, for he was violently gesticulating. Presently Mr. Hartley ascended the steps, and the attitudes of two of the company changed entirely.

It was now evident to Billie McAdams that the officers of his guardianship had been satisfactorily attended to. He brought the whip down with a snap on the backs of the horses, and he strove to restore those steeds to their master.

The animals resented this treatment to the extent of starting forward viciously. At that moment a tall boy dashed by. He gripped merrily the reins, and this distraction completed the demoralization of the bitterned docile beasts, for when Billie reached the Hartley house the horses were beyond his control.

A lumbering electric bus swerved toward the curb at that juncture, and the frightened animals, trying to avoid the sidewalk. There was a crash, and the cab collided with an iron railing, and Billie, pale and unconscious, was thrown into an iron.

That night as Billie lay in his bed in his little room in the servants' quarters with a separate ache in each joint

Corals From Italy

Much of the costly red, white and blue coral used for ornamental purposes is obtained from the coast of Italy. Men go out in boats and drag the rocky bottom of streams with wooden frames or nets, in which the coral becomes entangled, but the delicate branches are crushed in this way. The finest coral is obtained by diving.

One View of Dialect.

Dialect tempered with slang is an admirable medium of communication between persons who have nothing to say and persons who would not care for anything properly said. Thomas Bailey Aldrich in Century.

Where there is one scholar who comes inane through overstudy, there are hundreds who remain inane by reason of understudy.—Boston Transcript.

No man who needs a monument ever ought to have one.—Hawthorne.

Shattering Bath

In the "X" Letters and Memories of Jane Welsh Carlyle" is a letter from that witty lady written from a health resort, in which she gives an amusing description of her experience under medical treatment:

"A bath woman in a thick white flannel gown, with a white Russian headscarf, sat by my bedside at 6 in the morning and swathed me tightly, like a mummy, first in dry blankets, then leaped her feather bed and bedclothes atop of me, leaving only my face uncovered, then went away for an hour, committing me to what Paulet calls my 'abstract ideas' and the sense of suffocation, all the blood in my body seeming to get pressed up into my head.

"Only one thought remained to me—could I roll myself over, feather bed and all, on to the floor and then roll on toward the bell, if there were one, and kick it with my teeth? I tried with such a purpose of heart, but in vain. I was fat, mummy and no mistake. So nothing remained to me but to put off going and mad till the last possible moment.

"When the bath woman came back at 7 she was rather shocked at my state; put me in a shallow bath and poured several pails of water over me to cool my mind. It shattered me all to pieces."

Costly Haste

Soon after his retirement from the presidency General Harrison, having announced that he had got up a horse and the practice of law, was called into a big corporation case with General Knox. They won their case, and their minds naturally turned on their fee.

"Look here, Knox," said General Harrison, "I know I am subordinate to you in this case and don't get any fee, though you, but I am getting old and want to collect all my fees as promptly as possible, so if you don't mind I'll just make out my own bill and send it in." Knox readily agreed, and the expressed his thanks in his account, which was promptly paid.

"Oh, yes," replied Harrison, with a smile. "I put in a bill for \$25,000, and they paid it at once."

"I'm sorry about that," said Knox. "I have just received a check for \$100,000 for my share and had expected to O. K. yours for the same amount."—New York Times.

Arsenic a Necessity

Arsenic, that terrible poison, abhorred of all people for ages, the chief ingredient of the philters of youth of the middle ages, when they were designed to get rid of a troublesome one—was not so either more or less than a constituent element of the tissues of all living beings, vegetable or animal. Without arsenic no life is possible. This purveyor of death is one of the great supporters of life. Such is the apparent paradox affirmed by Professor Augustin Guenther as the result of his original and clinical observations.—Paris Nature.

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache.

25c. All druggists.

His Guess

"Where were they married?" "I ain't just sure," answered the small boy, "because they left me home, but I guess it was in the steeple."

"In the steeple?" "Yes, 'em say it was a high church wedding."—Chicago Post.

Know Braggaboy

Braggaboy—I tell you the current issue of the Purple Penny is a swell one from a literary standpoint.

Winged I tell you? What is the name of your contribution?—Baltimore American.

Couldn't Answer

"And she didn't get mad when her husband called her a fool?" "No. She married him, you know."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Facility

You may break, you may shatter. The last testament and will. But the large cost of the matter goes to pay the legal bill.—Baltimore American.

Perique Strong as Poison

In many of the tobaccoists' shops perique tobacco chopped into granulated form is displayed for use by pipe smokers. This is the same perique that has been grown by Frenchmen and Spaniards in Louisiana since before our Revolutionary war. It is a jet black, strong, aromatic, famous for its flavor and its ability to wreck the nerves.

It is grown and made in St. James parish, Louisiana, and the crop only amounts to about 100,000 pounds a year.

The makers follow the primitive processes which were in use 150 years ago. The stems are taken from the leaves and the latter put into a box under a heavy gradual pressure. This causes the juice to run out, even through the wood of the boxes. A gradual process of fermentation and curing takes place.

At the end of three months the tobacco is rolled into "carrots" and wrapped in cloths tightly bound with ropes. It is left in that way for a year before it is ready for market.

The finished perique is considered delicious by all pipe smokers, but is too strong. The tendency of smokers is continually toward lighter and lighter tobacco, and perique is now used only most solely for mixing with very mild tobacco to flavor it.

Becher's Application

One Saturday afternoon two Brooklyn men were on their way over Fulton ferry to the City of Churches. Mr. Becher happened to be on board. As the ferryboat felt its way into the slip Mr. Becher seemed to be looking on abstractedly. As the boat struck the piling at the side, which creakingly yielded, Mr. Becher's face lighted up. One of the men, who knew Mr. Becher's method of sermonizing, remarked to the other: "There will be something about that in tomorrow's sermon. Let us go and see." The men were in Plymouth church the following morning as suggested. Sure enough, in the course of the sermon Mr. Becher made some such reference as this: "There are in every community men who perform for society the service that yonder piling does in the ferry slip—when they are struck they gracefully yield, yet are not quite swept from their position. They stand for principle, but they tactfully yield in nonessentials. These buffer souls are valuable members of society."

His Second Stomach

Snugglers' brains are proverbially fertile, and a clever expedient was soon adopted to import brandy into Paris without paying the usual duties, says the Golden Penny. For several weeks a splendid elephant and his keeper belonging to a circus had constantly gone in and out of one of the Paris gates, when one day a custom house officer suddenly thrust his probe into the creature's side. The spectators were horrified, but the elephant did not appear to feel any pain, while from the wound fell four tiny barrels of brandy. The keeper, considering that a little extra size in the unwieldy shape of his charge would not be noticed, had laced its stomach in the old skin of a large elephant and had filled out the space with brandy a very profitable enterprise.

Moderation in Exercise.

Exercise which is well within the powers of the body is salutary for all, and probably necessary for some, but exercise by which these powers are overstrained is too often not only the precursor, but quite unmistakably the cause, of serious illness or of bodily or mental failure. "Why," inquired Salsola, "should the weak display his inferiority in the strength of the strong?" The question is as pertinent in our own day as it was in that on which it was uttered.—London Hospital.

Nasal Catarrh

In all its stages there should be cleanliness. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses and soothes the diseased membrane. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses and soothes the diseased membrane and drives away a good in the nose. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is obtained in a few minutes. It is not drying, does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug Store; Small Size, 25 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 50 Warren Street, New York.

J. J. Brown, The Eye Specialty

Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glasses and artificial eyes supplied. Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Hours—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Orphan's Court Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

Estate of Friederika P. Rieck, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour county, dec'd.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Montour County granted to her for such purpose, the undersigned, executrix of the above named decedent will expose to public sale upon the respective premises situated in the Third Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania on

Saturday, November 28th, '03

beginning at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day the three following described messages, tenements and town lots of land of the said decedent, to wit:

Lot No. 1. Beginning at the intersection of Mulberry street and a sixteen foot alley leading from said Mulberry street to the D. L. & W. R. R. Passenger Station, thence along said alley South one hundred and fifty feet to an alley known as D. L. & W. Avenue, thence along said alley or D. L. & W. Avenue West fifty-three feet and nine inches to lot No. 2, formerly of Herman Rieck, dec'd., thence North ninety-three feet and three inches to lot No. 3, formerly of Herman Rieck, dec'd., thence East twenty-five feet four inches along said lot No. 3, thence North along said lot No. 3, formerly of Herman Rieck, dec'd., 50 feet seven inches to Mulberry street, thence along said Mulberry street East twenty-eight feet and five inches to the place of beginning; whereupon is erected a large

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County, the undersigned, assignee for the benefit of creditors of James Martin, will expose to public sale, on the premises No. 325 East Market street, on

Saturday, December 12, 1903

at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described real estate:

Traet No. 1. All that certain town lot of land situated in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Danville, county of Montour, state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Situate on the Western side of Railroad street commencing at a distance of three hundred and forty feet Northwardly from "C" street, thence extending along Railroad street Northwardly about forty-two feet to line of land formerly of Dr. William H. Magill now or formerly of Jacob Sperring, thence along line of said Sperring Westwardly 164.7 feet to an alley, thence along said alley Southwardly about 104 feet to line of land formerly of Edward H. Baldy, thence along said Baldy's land at right angles with said alley and parallel with "C" street 100 feet to the place of beginning on Railroad street.

Traet No. 2. All that certain town lot of land situated in the Fourth Ward of the borough, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the Northwest side of corner of Spring street and an alley at the distance of 295 feet Eastwardly from "C" street, thence Eastwardly along Spring street North 79 1/2 degrees East 25.5 feet to another alley, thence along said other alley North 25 1/2 degrees East 66 feet to line of land now or formerly of William H. Magill, thence along line of said land North 39 degrees West about 111 feet to another alley, thence along the line of said other alley Westwardly about 47 feet to the first mentioned alley, thence along the said first mentioned alley South 10 1/2 degrees East 150 feet to the place of beginning at the corner of said alley and Spring street.

Traet No. 3. All that certain one-half part of a town lot of land situated in the First Ward of said borough, county and state, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a distance of 30 feet West of Elm street, at the corner of Market and Elm streets, thence along other lands of grantor South 32 1/2 degrees West 27 feet, thence North 57 1/2 degrees West 4.5 feet, thence North 41 1/2 degrees West 81.7 feet to the land of Mahoning Rolling Mill Company, thence along same North 44 1/2 degrees West 23.5 feet to other land of Mahoning Rolling Mill Company, thence North 44 1/2 degrees East 104.5 feet to Market street, thence along Market street 57 1/2 degrees East 20 feet to the place of beginning; whereupon is erected a

Shoes Shoes

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Cheap!
Reliable!

Bicycle, Gymnasium and Tennis Shoes.

THE CELEBRATED
Carlisle Shoes

AND THE
Snag Proof
Rubber Boots

A SPECIALTY.
A. SCHATZ.

SOMETHING NEW!
A Reliable
TIN SHOP

For all kind of Tin Roofing, Spouting and General Job Work.
Stoves, Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, etc.

PRICES THE LOWEST!
QUALITY THE BEST!

JOHN HIXSON
NO. 116 E. FRONT ST.

Notice of Inquisition

IN RE PARTITION OF THE REAL ESTATE OF CATHARINE KRATZ, LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF DANVILLE IN THE COUNTY OF MONTOUR AND STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, DECEASED.

To Regina Henrietta Aten and Henry A. Aten, her husband, 217 Lombard street, Highland town, Baltimore, Maryland, Celia Murphy and John Murphy, her husband, Danville, Montour county, Pennsylvania, Clara Miller and William Miller, her husband, also of Danville, Montour county, Pennsylvania and George L. Kratz, Odessa, Lincoln county, in the state of Washington, heirs at law of the said Catharine Kratz, Deceased.

You and each of you are hereby duly notified that the Orphan's Court of Montour county aforesaid has awarded an Inquest to make partition and valuation of the hereinafter described real estate of the said Catharine Kratz deceased, and that the said Inquest will be held on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th A. D. '03

at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day upon the following described premises, when and where you may attend if you deem proper.

The said premises in question are described as follows: All the certain message tenement and town lot of land situated in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, bounded, numbered and described as follows: Bounded and fronting eastwardly fifty feet on Vine street, on the south by an alley one hundred and twenty-four feet westwardly, on the west by an alley fifty feet northwardly, and northwardly a twenty-four feet eastwardly to Vine street, containing in width on Vine street fifty feet and in length one hundred and twenty-four feet and two other usual outbuildings.

MICHAEL BRECKBILL, Sheriff.

EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Counsel.

Sherriff's office, Danville, Pa., October 7th, 1903.

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Saturday, December 12, 1903

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Traet No. 2. All that certain town lot of land situated in the Fourth Ward of the borough, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the Northwest side of corner of Spring street and an alley at the distance of 295 feet Eastwardly from "C" street, thence Eastwardly along Spring street North 79 1/2 degrees East 25.5 feet to another alley, thence along said other alley North 25 1/2 degrees East 66 feet to line of land now or formerly of William H. Magill, thence along line of said land North 39 degrees West about 111 feet to another alley, thence along the line of said other alley Westwardly about 47 feet to the first mentioned alley, thence along the said first mentioned alley South 10 1/2 degrees East 150 feet to the place of beginning at the corner of said alley and Spring street.

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Traet No. 3. All that certain one-half part of a town lot of land situated in the First Ward of said borough, county and state, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a distance of 30 feet West of Elm street, at the corner of Market and Elm streets, thence along other lands of grantor South 32 1/2 degrees West 27 feet, thence North 57 1/2 degrees West 4.5 feet, thence North 41 1/2 degrees West 81.7 feet to the land of Mahoning Rolling Mill Company, thence along same North 44 1/2 degrees West 23.5 feet to other land of Mahoning Rolling Mill Company, thence North 44 1/2 degrees East 104.5 feet to Market street, thence along Market street 57 1/2 degrees East 20 feet to the place of beginning; whereupon is erected a

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County, the undersigned, assignee for the benefit of creditors of James Martin, will expose to public sale, on the premises No. 325 East Market street, on

Saturday, December 12, 1903

at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described real estate:

Traet No. 1. All that certain town lot of land situated in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Danville, county of Montour, state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Situate on the Western side of Railroad street commencing at a distance of three hundred and forty feet Northwardly from "C" street, thence extending along Railroad street Northwardly about forty-two feet to line of land formerly of Dr. William H. Magill now or formerly of Jacob Sperring, thence along line of said Sperring Westwardly 164.7 feet to an alley, thence along said alley Southwardly about 104 feet to line of land formerly of Edward H. Baldy, thence along said Baldy's land at right angles with said alley and parallel with "C" street 100 feet to the place of beginning on Railroad street.

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Traet No. 3. All that certain one-half part of a town lot of land situated in the First Ward of said borough, county and state, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a distance of 30 feet West of Elm street, at the corner of Market and Elm streets, thence along other lands of grantor South 32 1/2 degrees West 27 feet, thence North 57 1/2 degrees West 4.5 feet, thence North 41 1/2 degrees West 81.7 feet to the land of Mahoning Rolling Mill Company, thence along same North 44 1/2 degrees West 23.5 feet to other land of Mahoning Rolling Mill Company, thence North 44 1/2 degrees East 104.5 feet to Market street, thence along Market street 57 1/2 degrees East 20 feet to the place of beginning; whereupon is erected a

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