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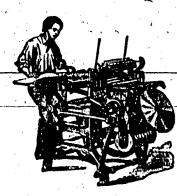
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The Wrong Ticket.

One of the many men who came and went s patients in wards of our lidepital at Washington, was Bernard Heine, a hand-some, stalwart German, fresh, blond, braye a handand merry. He was there three months in all; and being a social follow, and a favorite of mine, told me all his history, in general terms at first, but gradually growng more confidential as he knew me better had been in the dear fatherland; by what hair brained scrapes he had angered his friends, how, at 19 years of age, he had to run away and come to this country; how his parents had died during the two years in which he had heard nothing from home and they nothing from him; and how sore his heart was when he thought of them, and knew what grief he must have caused whom he had boarded two years before he entered the army, and how the young people word like brothers and sisters to him, and the old people like father and mother. and how Liza Dorm wrote to him every week. And here I guessed something more than I knew. I guessed from the slight embarresment, the mingled coldness and kindness with which he spoke of her, the un at s actory way in which he accor n ed for having entered the army, the faint shade of annoyance which sometime-crossed his face when he read her letters, and his slowness in answering them, that Miss Liza was fonder of him than he of her, and that, maybe, he had entered the army to get rid of her. I had known cases where nice young men had been cordially receiv ed and fondly cherished in families where

where, in spite of themselves, the force of circumstances had obliged them to assume ties which they took reluctantly. Hike to see mon do their own and always respect a man who flies from a wooing woman. So my guesses made-me like this young soldier all the better .-He had made his will before entering the army, he told me, and he left everything he had, among the rest a life_insurance_of hvo thousand, to the Van Dorms. He ex aggerated his cause of gratitude to them He had no one else in the world who care for him, and, besides their general friendiness, they had nursed him through a severe sickness, and refused to take any ex-

tra pay for it:

there were marriageable daughters, and

"They are the only ones in the world who would mourn, if I should happen to get a bullet through me," he said, with a touch of bitterness in his voice which showed that there was something yet untold in his story. later, one evening, when I was sitting b nim to soothe and quiet him, after the tor menting pain-of having his wounded foot dressed, I got the rest of the story. He was feeling unusually depressed that night; and seemed to wish for a confident. It was then that I first heard Helen Ayer's name. She was a little yellow-haired schoolmistress who had boarded at Mrs. Van Dorm's; had, indeed, known them longer than he had. I could see how he had loved her from the tone of unwilling, yearning, angry tenderness with which he spoke her name. I could see more than that, what he, like a fool, as men always are in such circumstances, could not see, the angry jealousy of the Van Dorms, their in inuations, the meds of distrust which they alyly sowed. While he had not dared to speak of love to the girl, they had made him believe that she had boasted of her power over him, how he had been made to think her a coquette and mercenary, careful not to give him too much encourageny he had. When he spoke of her capricious treatment and growing coldness towards him, I could see that they were but reflections of his own distrust of her, and the effect of their mischief making. I hinted that to him, but he would not hear

of who earth, and his beat friends, and they were montable of deceit. "But maybe they wanted you for Miss iga. ' | ventured

to it. Oh, the Van Dorms were the salt

He dropped his eyes, "If they did," he said, "they would not use disherest means to bring it about. I ought to consider that a new proof of their friendship for, and confidence in me, even hough I should be unwilling to gratify hoir wishes.

I liked his reserve and his trust, They

vere honorable. "At last, she left the house and wone somewhere else to board," he said. "I think they had been a little cool with her for treating me so, and she didn't want to stay. Busides, I suppose she hated the sight of me. When she went out of the door the last time, I came from the parlor to bid her good by, and she turned her

head away." "Did you over have any talk, or attempt any explanation with her?" I asked. "No. We never had anything on the subject, either understanding or misunder-

standing. "Muster Heine," I said emphaticly, "i is my private opinion that you have been made a duperof."

He smiled faintly as he shook his head,

"Have you over board from her sluce you came here?" I maked. "Not a word."

I was silvatja moment, wondering if the poor, little yellow-haired scoolmistress might not have been breaking her hear slowly during the last year, and if she could know just where I was at that moment, if she would not consider mo the most envi able woman in the world.

"I wonder none of the Van During con out to see you, " I said presently.

"Oh, they wanted to come," was his | "They will all hear of my death. Ned could leave. Liza had to take care of her per. mother. The boys and their father are driven with business. Besides, I wrote went in a fever of annoyance, to scold the them that I was only slightly hurt; you ward master and send the right card to the know I am going to have a farlough in a

few weeks." Our conversation was interrupted here and became assured of my sympathy. I and I had to attend to them. The ward al- though he smiled, it was a merry smile. new what a wild, adventurous youth he ready seemed nearly full; but many wer convalescent, and those we wished banished awhile before writing," he said. "Perhaps she stood, and without moving her eyes, to the convalescents' room, and crowded all I ought not, but I would like to see how the beds we could get into the ward. The they all take it." next morning, the man in the bed next to I agreed with him. Perhaps I was Heine's died. As the custom was, as soon as he died, the card containing his name age, place of birth, regiment, company rank, disease, was taken down from the wall at the head of his bed, and carried to them. I knew about the Van Dorms, with the office to be recorded and reported. The weather was cool, and his funeral was put rusalem Hospital, I opened it, and read off till the next afternoon.

The next day, just after funeral time, a I sat in the ward taking a few minuets rest, epistle, written as she had assured me, by a after giving the three o'clock medicines. glanced toward the door, and saw two spectators there. To be sure, they were men, stout and tanned, but their faces were, in dition. She also assured me that the despite of tan, of a sickly white, and their eyes were open and fixed glaringly. They were both staring at Heine, who sat up is hed reading the Washington Star newspa

I approached them, though half afraid. If they were madmen, it would be well t. have them stopped on the threshold; if they were clairvoyants who beheld some vision of horror to us unseen. I felt safer to be near their piercing eyes.

"You wish to see some one?" I asked politely, much as in a dream we compliuent a wolf or a panther who we expect will devour us the next moment.

One of the men never stirred, nor seen turning his eyes from their terrified gaze. pointed mutely, and with a shaking hand to the man who sat so calmly reading his ewspaner.

"That is Bernan inc," I said. "Did you wish to see hin

*The man shuddered. "He is dead," he said, "We have just

been to his funeral." "Oh, no! it is a mistake," I replied, soothingly, beginning to see what was the natter, though not knowing how the mistake had occurred. "He is getting along nicely. There is not the least likelihood of his dying at present.'

"But," the man persisted still, staring, his death was reported, with his age, olace of birth. his regiment and commany and we have been together the whole year. We heard it and saw it in the morning paper, and we came down from Camp Distributton to his tunera. I'. -Ily this time the other man had got his

jaws together and looked at me. "Did you not get near enough to the chaplain at the funeral to hear the name read?" I asked.

"No, we were late, and the names had been read," was the reply. "But we saw the paper with all the particulas in it.".

I could but smile at his persistence. "Well, you can go and ask him if he is dead," I said, turning away to attend to my business.

They crossed the ward warily, with their eyes still intently fixed on the object of their neredulous foar, and when they were half way seros, Hoine looked up and saw them. A bright smile broke over his face, and he

held out both his hands. "How are you, Herman? And you

Matt? I'm glad to see you.' At the sound of his ringing voice, and the sight of his cheery face, their last doubt vanished, and they sprang forward to grasp his hand, and one hung about his neck and klased him and burst into tours, while the other stood eilent, but with brimming eyes and quivoring lip. It made my own eyes

At first Heine listened to their story with wondering incredulity, and suddenly turned about aml, reached, the card above his bed. He glanced over it, then looked at

"Have you succeeded in convincing your friends that you are not dead?" I askedgoing to him.

He gave me the card. "That explains," he said. "You know our bods were pushed along night before last, and we forget to move the cards. suppose, in the hurry, when Thomas died the ward-master took down the card over his bed and sent it to the office without

looking at it." Helno scomed moved, not so much at the thought of death, associated with him; he had become too familiar with it, for that, but at sight of his friends' unexpected de

I loft thom, and they sat along with him. not going till the very last minute that left them time to go to camp before their pass should be overstayed. I found that Hoine's name had not leen

read out at the funeral, the chaplain, who was acquainted with him, and had seen him that day, perceived that there must be "Well. Heine," I said "you see you

were wrong in one thing; there are others bosides the Van Dorms who would mourn He looked un with glistening eyes.

Learn one thing by this," I said sig

nificently. "It is not the decrease or truet affection that professes the most, He dropped his eyes, and for a momen was silent. Then he said:

quick reply; "but Mrs. Van Dorm has Trusk, who to d these fellows, told them he been sick, and there was no one else who had written to Van Dorm and sent the pa-

"Such an unlucky mistake !" I said, and

Later in the afternoon Heine beckened ne to him. There was a little unusual colfor more sick and wounded were brought in, or in his face, and light in his eyes; and to the ward; and drawing the curtain L've-been-thinking that I will wal

> wrong, but I also would like to see how they all would "take it." So we practiced a "masterly inactivity," and waited.

> Two days after, as quickly as the mail could bring a letter, came an epistle directed to the lady nurse of Ward Six, New Je at the bottom of the second page, "Gertnan-at death's door, though the writin was uncommonly firm, and the language surprisingly fluent for a person in that concoase was unto her like a son, and indeed had he lived, he would have been a son being engaged to her eldest daughter. I read it all, then went and sat by Heine, celing angry enough with him for this engagement, and fully willing to tease him by

te.ling him the whole truth. "Heine," I said holding up the letter before me, Mrs. Van Dorm is anxious that your watch, any papers and money you may have died possessed of, should be t-to her forthwith."

He colored, and looked intently at me but said nothing.

"She says she has done a great deal fo you," I went on, "and that you are under great obligations to her."

"I told you what then have done," h said, a little bastily. "For the rest, I have always haid my board, and never counted the many presents I have made I tried to pay them ten fold all the expense they had been at for me, and I guess I have succeeded.

She is very far gone, ', I said sho wing him the letter. "See how feeble the writing is? It is impossible for them to come on after your body. She supposes it will be decently buried here." Heino grew-redder in the face, and look of pain and mortification clouded his

unusually frank expression. "She says you were engaged to be daughter." I said finally. 'It's a lie! ' be cried.

I gave him the letter and he read it, his hands shaking and his eyes flashing while he read, and, at the last word, he fiercely tore the sheet from end to end and turned and hid his face in his pillow. I think the poor fellow shed tears at the bitterness of his awakening. I bent over him for a whispered word:

Remember the comrades who loved ou so much better than you thought .-Perhaps they are not the Then-I left him to get over his troubles as best he might.

Once in a while as I went about I clanced at him sitting pulowand grave pretending to read. When I found time, I was fout to ask him what I should do about a ring-the-letter, when one of the nurses to me asping that a lady was in roomwaiting to see me. - I went out immediately.

Going into the shaded room I saw a small black figure sitting in my arm-chair, caught sight of a thin, white face the turned toward ms. She said not a word, and did not rise, but only sat there, as if half-fainting, and looked at me .- Alas ! in that sorrowful place, I had grown familiar with such sights.

On looking more closely, I saw that this little woman was a young lady, but so palaand hollow-oyed, that at a first glance I might have taken her for twice her age.

'My dear,' I said, taking her hand

you have come here to look for some riend. Do you know whether he is liv-

ng or dead? She panted out a breath or two, and he pale lips fashioned the word "dead!" "Will you tell me his name?" I said

resently. She strove to speak, but soomed unable to utter the name. Then she put her hand to the besom of her dress, and taking therefrom a card photograph, held it towards me but without relinquishing it. I looked and saw a fine-likeness of Bernard Heine, in civilian's dress, evidently taken two or three years before,

The sight electrified me. I glanced us at the white forhead, and there were the pale yellow locks drawn from it, and there was the violet blue of the eye, in which Helne had never soon such angulah, so that only the color, was left true to his de-

"You dear little oreature !" I exclaim ed, taking her inmy arm. I tenderly tomoved her bonnet and shawl that I might hold her more closely. "Be you love Bernard well enough to come here for him."

"Can I get hlm?" she whispered faint ly, too much exhausted to weep, "I have come for him. I came as soon as I heard; and have not slept nor eaten since."

She lifted her head from my shoulder, palma, her startled eyes upon my face.

"Be happy !" I said joyfully. "He The sweet head nodded aside, and she slipped down fainting.

It wasn't long before she revived, but it was long before I could quiet her and persuade her, not only that Heine lived, but it was best she shouldn't rush to him that minute. At length I thought of the little curtained window in my room, looking inpartly away, gave her a peep at him, as leagued strides. he sat there reading Trendling all over drank in the sight, as one perishing in thirst drinks in water. The tears began to

flow fast and the sobs to come. "I loved him so all the time," she said, "and once I thought he loved me; but it seems not, or else they made mischiel between us. I would never have sought him living, never! but when I thought him dead, my pride was in the dust. I would have crawled here on my knees, if I could have got here in no other way. "No, his foot has been bad, but it is getting on so well that he can walk about little on a crutch."

"I have suffered so during the last year, she sobbed, but wiping her streaming eyes that she might not lose sight of him-They thought that I was in the consump tion, and let them think it; but it was only heartache'-land-that is worse, You-may think it strange, dear lady, that I talk s to you," stretching out a little white hand to me, but unable to remove her eves from him; "but this shock has broken my re serve and I must speak once or die!"

"Dear child, confide in me." I said and trust also the future. Now I must o back to the ward. Will you stay ber alone, or do you wish to go in now and se

"Oh, no!" she cried in alarm, the blood think? I only wanted to go in when I didn't know what I was about, I wouldn't have him know, not for worlds, that I am here l ''

" what I you will go back without speak ing to him or letting him know? 1.11 I asked. "Surely!" she said. "It is enough for me that he lives. Dead, I might have claimed him; but living, I am nothing to him."

You are much to him " I could not help saying, "He has told me of you and I think he prefers you to any other. Besides, you should pity, as well as love him. He thinks that he has scarcely a friend in the world. That is what he looks so pale and sober about now.'

"But don't tell him I am here!" she plended, as I went out of the door, and turning to promisel'saw a light of a new, hope blooming in her face.

I could think of nothing else, and mad every-excuse to go often and speak to Heine, that she might see him move and look up. But she nor I could see a smile on his face, though he had seldom more reason to smile. Little did he know whose loving eyes were watching him.

I went back to my room presently, and the more I saw of this young stranger the more I admired her, and the less I wondered at him for loving her. She was sweet and dainty; and such a strong, true heart in her breast. I did not like her less that she persieted she must go back the next morning, and refused me permission to tell him of her coming, though I had no intenion or obeying her.

She stayed with me that night, and was expecting to start in the morning at ten o'clock. My morning labors done, I went and sat by Heine's bed, mindfull of the deak and is going to lectur." yes that unseen watched un

"Heine, wouldn't you like to know how and had no sooner taken my seat than I Helen Ayre took the news of your death?" heard from below, "Well now percede to He was sitting pale and gloomy, all his take up a collection for the benefit of the old cheerfulness gone. At my question he half turned his head.

"No!" he answered, bitterly. "I have had enough, 12 mondian announce "Oh, very well, then! I won't tell you. But I thought you might care to know,

I said: carelessie: "What do you mean," he exclaimed. turning his eager face to me again.

"Oh, it's no matter," I said, making a protense of going away. "If you don't feel any interest-" A powerful hand grasped my wrist and

held me. Heine must have been strongly moved to do that. He did not even apol ogize when I resumed my seat, somewhat lisconcerted at such an exhibition before a score or more of men who couldn't know what the matter was

"llas she written? " he asked, tromb ling with impatience,
"No, but I happen to know her. She had business in Washington, and called to

"Darn those women! What terments they are !" he exclaimed flerocly, "Why don't you tell me?"

I formayo him on the spot, for he couldn't

"The poor little soul was very much grieved, though you don't deserve it." I said. "But I comforted her. You were a wretch to desert such a creature, and a foul to lot the Van Dorms dupo you so. "Where is she?" he panted out. "Oh, she is going North this morning,"

I said carlossly, "Hor visit is over .-She has friends here (so she had, Heine and 1) and she is now going to leave "Where did you see her?" he domand you know, dear, there has been a mistake

oil, as if I were nobody at all and he my master. "You haven't been out of the bonjital since I died; and she must have and clasped my hands in her shaking been hers. Who is that looking through the window of your room?"

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-I couldn't help laughing, but sobered myself the next moment. For Heine with his face of fire, and his breath coming like that of a spent rupner, was stretch ing his arm to reach his crutch that fay under the bed, and preparing to get up.

"Now Heine-" He minded me no more than he would a feather. Staggering rapidly on his one foot. he rested on his unaccustomed crutch and began crossing the floor with seven

"I could but follow him, hoping that in would have some delicacy about entering my room uninvited. Not a bit, Before I reached it. he flung the door open and leaned over the threshold. And there stood the dear little frightened, mortified, creature in the corner of the room, vainly

"My dear little girl!" he cried on 'is it you?" and do you care whether I m dead or alive?"

She dropped her hands from her face and looked at him standing there, maimed, radiant, with eager arms outstretched. There was no room for pride in her generous heart. She came shyly forward a step or two, till within reach of his arm tha caught and clasped her. I meekly withdrew'and closed the door afterme, carryng a vision of that yellow head resting against Ilcine's blue jacket.

It was nearly a week before I found myself at leisure to reply to Mrs. Gertrude C. Van Dorm's letter. My reply was as fol-

MY DEAR MADAM: I regret not being able to send you Mr. Heine's watch, money and papers. He refuses to give them up, insisting that he has use for them him self. He sends his regards, however, and begs that you will have no uneasiness concerning his welfare, as his wife, Mrs. Helen Heine (formerly Miss Helen Ayre), is here and in constant attendance on him,

What I wrote was simply true. They were married. Heine, terrified lest he should lose her again, entreated and I was on his side. He was six feet tall, and I was five feet six; he was lieutenant in the artillery, and I laily nurse, regnant in the ward; what could a poor little yellow haired school-mistress do against us?

"Why, they had me married in spit of my teeth," the minx would say, if you should ask-her now. But the only way in which she showed her teeth on this occasion was in the hap

piest smiles that ever were smiled. On one occasion I had made an appoint ment in a small town in Massachusetts and accompanied by a friend, I rode sever niles, and arrived at the church as the neo ple were assembling. Not knowing any one. -1-approached-a-plain-looking maand asked if there was to be lecture there

"Yaas." "Who is the lecturer?"

"Gough." "Can you tell me where I can find the president of the society?" "L spect Lam-the president."

"Waal, it's most time to go in." So in we went, and I sat in a pew till he came to me and said, "You'd better

go in the desk." "Is there any one here to offer pray

cr?" I asked. "No; the minister's away."

Ah I my name is Gough."

"Is there no deacon?" " l spect l'm a deacon." "Can't you pray?" "No; I don't speak in mosting."

low and announced, "Mr. Gough is in the

As I passed into the desk, he stood be

lecturer. As no one seemed inclined to move h passed round with his hat, white the people were few out, and dumping the conents on the table in front of the pulpit and shaking the lining of his hat, said 'There! that's all for you, and we shan!

take nothing out for lights." The amount did not exceed a dollar and half, principally in cents; some of then the tokens that were then in vogue, and passing as current ouin, stamped on one side with a jackness running away with the sub-

treasury.
I said, "I don't want it." "Why, there's a lot of it."

"I don't want it."

" Yee don't ?" No.!!

"Wasl, then I'll take it." And sweeping the coin into his bat, and holding it before him, dipped his bead into it, exclaiming, "Waal, I guess I can

orrry it," l said, "' Kou've got more conts in your hat then usual."

towns in the heap." And without another word he marches off, leaving me to laugh, which I did most boartily.

"Wanl, yes; I see there was some bung-

"PARSON, I had rather bear you prouch" said a baffled swindling horse jockey, " than see you interfere in bargains between man and man." "Well," replied the rarson, "if you had

been where you ought to have been last Sunday, you would have heard me preach." "Where was that?" impulsed the Jockey "In the State prison," returned the leigyman,....

any, as there were several bous " stabiling surpassed by few; as a mune be w a:ound doing nothing."

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Seeing Without Eyes.

It is fully established that somnambuists go wherever they please without heritation, read and write, and give ample evidence of a power of perception independent of the usual organs of vision. Persons subject to attacks of catalepsy frequently show the same peculiarity. M. Despine, late inspector of the mineral waters of Aix, in Savory, mentions the following among many other cases: "Not only could our patient hear by means of the palm of her and but we have seen her read the assistance of the even merely with the tips of the fingers, which she passed rapidy over the page that she wished to read. At other times we have seen her select from a parcel of more than thirty letters the one which she was required to pick out; also, write several letters and correct, on reading them over again, always with her finger ends, the mistakes she had made:

copy one letter word for word, reading it with her left cloow, while she wrote with her right hand. During these proceedings a thick pustebound completely intercep any visual ray that might have reached her eves. The same phenomenon was manifested at the soles of her feet, on the epigastrium, and other parts of the body, where a sensation of pain was produced by the mere touch.'

Persons who have become blind have also been known to acquire the same power. and Harriet Martineau tells of an old lady who had been blind from her birth, and yet saw in her sleep, and in her waking state describe the color of the clothing of individ uals correctly. In these cases, no doubt, perception is, as

usual, in the brain; but either all the nerves of the surface have the power of conveying the impressions of light to that organ, or some special parts of the body, as the ends of the fingers, the occiput, or the enicastrium, assume the office of the ever -Dr. Clark, in Hours at Home for Feb ruary.

GRAND DIVISION S. of T.—The twenty fifth annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of this State was eld in the third story of Temperance Hall Trenton, Wednesday, 26 u.t. between three and four hundred delegates in attendance, a larger number than ever before assembled at one of these conventions. The delegates were a fine body of men, and reflected honor upon the cause which they advocate.

A little after twelve o'clock the Grand Division went up to the State House in a body and paid their respects to Gov. Randolph.

The Governor received his visitors with a great deal of courtesy and spoke in friend ly terms of the reformatory cause in which they were engaged. He alluded to the effects of intemperance, as brought under his observation in the discharge of his official duties. Two thirds of those who fill our prisons and alms-houses were the viotims of intemperance, and of those pardoned out of the State Prison, at least the same proportion were known to have been led to adopt a criminal life by intemperate habits. He spoke encouragingly of the cause of temperance, and wished the Grand Division success in their labors. In regard to the legislation on the subject he promised his hearty-co-operation-and-aviproval to any measures not too radical on one hand or too conservative on the other. The members then returned to Temper ance Hall very much pleased with their in-

terview with the Governor. At one o'clock the convention partook of a sumptuous dinner provided by Trenton Division No. 44.

were elected for the ensuing year; -W. P., Col. William B. Robinson, of Salem. W. A., D. M. Sullivan, of Newark,

In-the afternoon, the follow

G. S., Henry B. Howell, of Trenton, Grand Treasurer, F. Devercaux, of Treas

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"No there wouldn't though; the three shot would be left, and the other two would be flied away."

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Will you be good enough to furnish ma tion, and also of all others in your own knowledge:

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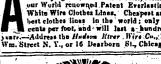
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