## THE TALL MAN.

Lane's pupils now amounted to five. was the son of one of the king's gentleold, small, delicate, and almost sicklylooking. He was quiet and reserved,
and had none of the buoyancy of youth
about him. Herr Kruzer told Lane
that this boy's father was very severe
with him, and had completely broken
his spirit by his harshness. The boy
was obedient, attentive, and diligent,
but he always seemed to be under the
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to have been able to do you this service.
But do not forget that you are on duty.
Much speech is contrary to rule. You
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my aunt when her mourning should be
over. The people of Frankfort' who
knew Blitterman all said they pitied
your children, for they would nave a
bad, cruel stepfather, who would rather
they were dead than alive."

"All
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weat to weat."

"Ma ! " said Lane; "the ring was
taken from mie by the kidnappers, and
I grieved for it a great deal more than
for my watch and money, which they
took at the same time, My wife had
given that to me before we were
were married, and she would so were the
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his captive free. but he tried especially to obtain the affection of Detler; but for a long time back again.

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know you to be true and just in all your dealings. But how did you come his efforts seemed vain. The kinder he All the pupils made good progress, and the parents expressed themselves well

pleased with their tutor. Lane often walked with his pupils after lessons were over, and he endeavoured to excite their interest and intelligence by the information he gave and French, to accustom them to conversation in that language. One day as they were walking near the Brandenburg Gate. Detler suddenly uttered a cry of terror, and turned even paler than

"What is the matter, Detler?" said Lane, kindly.

"What is it that frightens you?" "It is my father," said the boy, shrinking back, and looking for a place of refuge. "Dear Lane, try and

"Why? Are we doing wrong?" "Oh, no ! no ! but hide me for pity's

sake-he must not see me here." The boy stooped down as though to tie his shoe; his companions, who seemed to understand, made a circle round him, and Lane, with his gigantic stature, tried to conceal the boy from whoever might be coming, whilst he continued his conversation, and told the boys about the Brandenburg Gate in French. The gentleman-in-waiting drew near. if any one had remarked him. There was nothing very formidable in his appearance, but he looked scornfully at the life-guardsman, and muttered audibly, "Another rascally Frenchman; Eversman passed on scowling, and the

to stand upright.

seen the state of misery and fear in his walk. About this time Lane received the but an affectionate sharp-witted boy, forehead, and said:

"Forgive me, I die irst news of home. Here Kruzer had which he lived. first news of home. Herr Kruzer had began to see what he must do. He put I was," set on foot inquiries through a safe his hands behind him and stood still, "It is well you pulled up in time," channel, and he learned the widow and gazing in apparent admiration, but grumbled Wimmer. mother of Leo Librecht Hiebendahl, when next the sentry passed him he who had been drowned, lived very quietly and retired with the three children in their former house; that they were all well, and that the business was very flourishing, carried on by the merchant's former book-keeper, Blitter-merchant's former book-keeper, Blitant's former book-keeper, Blitter-merchant's former book-keeper, share in the business. This was comfort, so far as it went ; but Lane could not fail:"

not understand why he received no ans-

Lane was on guard at the entrance of the royal palace gardens; suddenly, addier; Bertram in a whirl of bewilder.

"Not likely," said Lane.

"Not likely," said Kieswetter. "For mid the crowd of passers-by, he obser- ment which entirely drove out of his along time the prince has not left sers-by to turn their heads to speak to gence. and the young man seemed fast disappearing out of reach. He would have called out, but fortunately recalled out, but fortunately recalled the routine in which he had should have the routine in which he had should have the routine in which he had should have it in their trongs to a great extent, and given a feeling of immunity from their fatal effects, that is well founded if the remedy be taken in season. Every family should have it in their

At last he could endure it no longer; roll-call. He had no difficulty in findto catch the young man, the sight of The appearance of the gigantic guards- "But I will never believe he spoke" Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell. Mass he was prepared to leave his post even | ing the house of the merchant Brenart. | in astonishment. whom had so excited him. At this man caused some surprise, but the head to you," said Wimmer, "for he hates SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS moment two young men walked from clerk, to whom Bertram explained that the whole of the tall body-guard whom the castle into the street. Both were Lane was his uncle whom he had not his father loves so well; and if Fritz handsomely dressed in the fashion of the day, and wore their hair frizzed gave him leave to go with him for a When he becomes king, we may pack

and powdered. The younger man couple of hours.

They walked down an unfrequented you; and did his graciousness take the other followed a few steps behind with street, and there Bertram told his uncle color of silver or gold?" a respectiful demeanor. Lane did not all that occurred—The misery caused observe the deference paid him. by his disappearance, the belief that "Humbug!" shouted Wimmer, laugh-Hastily, and with a tone of imperious he had been drowned in the Maine; ing. "The Berlin humbug has infected despair, he addressed them'both. "For how it was believed that his body had the sake of pity, gentlemen, I entreat been washed on shore at Bingen, and "Wind! wind!" cried the soldiers you to stop that young man in the grey that Blitterman had gone there and re- in chorus, and laughed with their cor coat, with fair hair, and bid him come cognized it as that of his late master, to me—I cannot stir. The happiness, Leo Lebrecht Hiebendahl; and that the lives of a whole family depend the drowned man was buried under that Those who were to mount guard turned upon it.' The tone was of such it name.

that both the men stopped.

a long time," said Bertram; "Herr Blitterman turned me out of the house senger! If your royal father knew of this, he would send him, albeit a guardsman, to repent in a fortress."

Bertram could scarcely speak the word. "I was not allowed to see my aunt; I was not allowed to see my aunt; I was not allowed to speak to any one-piercing blue eyes upon the terrified Lane, who now perceiving to whom he had addressed himself, hastily present-site and a service of the market service.

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was, the more reserved and even sullen the boy became; and Lane at length ceased to strive to attract his affection.

"What do you want with me! asked to Berlin, such a long fort?"

"First, I went to Herten, and obtainman in a fine laced coat told me I was ed a place there, but Blitterman heard of it and was the cause of my being

he felt as though his heart would burst. | ceeded in getting employment. I little "Tell me where you are living. Speak dreamed of finding you, my uncle." dreamed of finding you, my uncle."

Lane told Bertram 'the story of his capture and of his forced enlistment as a grenadier, and of all the letters he had written home.

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OF THE the stories he told them, chiefly in 13? Ask for Lane, that is my name a grenadier, and of all the letters he

> stand anything. you not drowned in the Maine and your | man !" said Bertram, indignantly.

Prince himself, God bless him, who time. you were only looking at me."

and to taint their minds with the wick-ed foreign morals." Muttering thus, peaceful merchant transformed into a the table, greatly astonishing his composition of the table, greatly astonishing his composition of the table, greatly astonishing his composition. soldier was a wonder not to be under- rades. poor boy, his son, ventured once more stood and hardly to be believed.

le that Bertram jumped from the if an evil spirit possessed you. Who dark eyes, and ground. "I may not speak to you, are you glaring at?" Lane guessed the truth. This incident but can you tell me nothing—nothing put an end to all Lane's hopes of gain—that has happened at home? How is very fierce, with his arm outstretched very fierce, with his arm outstretched ing the father through the son; but it it you are here? and why do you think I at the corporal, whom for the instant did not cheek his kindness to the boy, am drowned? Where are you staying he took for Blitterman himself. Wimwhich indeed, increased after he had speak, quick!" Lane again began mer's words recalled him to himself in

merchant Brenart, in the Krausen don't be wrathful."

wer to the letter he sent Blitterman, with many interruptions, and the time for more, and even Wimmer forgot his and which he knew he had received, had come to relieve guard, so the soldier momentary affront and joined in good nor yet any reply to the one he had en- and newly-found nephew went their fellowship.

them, but all hurried on regardlessly, The period till five o'clock seemed in- Prince." him that the routine in which he had in time that it would be controved been so well trained rendered his duties would be controved.

"How should you know him when you had never seen him," said Kieswet-closet for the ready and prompt relief of its me

called out, but fortunately recollected in time that it would be contrary to all the rules of discipline for a sentry to address any one whilst on duty, and the wise will not. Seep it by you which were blue, but so piercing that they seemed to scorch one through."

tense and heartfelt agony of entreaty "But how came you to leave my out to sleep till their turn should come. employment, Bertram?" asked his uncle.

"That is a cool request," remarked
"I have been away from your house painful and intolerable thoughts.

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The case must be urgent. Do what he | whom you employed except Herr Blit- | nobody sees them except when he takes requests, Fouquet, and go after graycoat before he is out of sight. Do you no one to go near my aunt, and she goes with them everywhere—even to One of them, named Detler Eversman, understand French?" he continued. | was in too much grief to notice things, church. He dresses like a fine gentle-The sentry bowed his head, but did and the old lady, your mother, was man' and seems always to have money. men-in-waiting. He was eleven years old, small, delicate, and almost sickly"Well, then, I am all the more glad" ill of grief. But people in the town said that Blitterman intended to marry from Bingen, and the gold ring you

case a little personal human feeling "What do you want with me?" asked all else in the agitation caused by the very heartily into his case

"What do you want with me?" asked to Berlin, such a long way from Frank

to come to you."

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"Bertram!" cried Lane, who mesent away; and after many hardships chanically shouldered his musket, though and wanderings I came here and suc-

his words almost unintelligible, and my aunt; he is a cruel, wicked man,

Bertram was too bewildered to undertand anything.

"But is it you, Uncle Leo? Were and brought here. Oh, he is a bad

body buried at Bingin? Who are you?"

The boy was terrified at seeing the suphad to leave his companion hastily, posed dead come to life again. promising to see him again as soon as "Yes, yes, it is I myself, your uncle." Lane strode away to the bar-You must go now. It was the Crown racks, which he reached only just in

sent for you. But I may not talk on CHAPTER IX.—THE COLD BATH. duty. Stand aside and wait as though | That night Lane sat in the corner of the guard-room, with his head rest-Lane walked up and down before the garden gate, seeming to notice nothing. Bertram gazed in utter stupe thing. Bertram gazed in utter stupe dripking or playing at cards. What faction, but as even the king consider- drinking, or playing at cards. What ed his life-guardsmen the most beauti- Betram had told him about Blitterman ful sight in the world, Betram would stung him almost to frenzy, and cast a only be considered lost in admiration gleam of light upon his misfortunes which he instinctively felt to be true. Bertram could not sufficiently won- He remembered that Blitterman had der at the sight of his uncle, so long la- great skill in imitating hand-writing, mented as dead. Indeed, the transfor- and now when he remembered the letmation was almost as great as if he ter which took him to Oppach on that I must tell the king that the recruiting had really entered upon another state fatal evening, purporting to be from parties disobey his orders more than of existence. In the uniform and cap his friend, and recollected that the atever, and such a fellow as this is en-trusted with the care of Prussian youth, bearing, Lane looked much larger and ranged, his fury was so great that he

rades.

"Knave! are you mad? have you

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"Does not your father know that for some time in silence At last he you came out with us?" asked Lane.

Delto replied only by a two line.

time. He passed his hand over his DENTISTES.

"Forgive me, I did not know where

"Indeed, I was thinking of other

"Yes," said Lane; "expect me. Do He frothed up a can of Berlin beer

and held it out to Lane, who could They had spoken these few words not refuse the pledge. He sent out

On day, early in September, 1738, several ways—Lane in a fever of impationed and anxiety, which he had to ing when I was on duty before the several ways-Lane in a fever of impa- "I saw the Crown Prince this morn-

ved a young man, the sight of whom made his heart beat violently. He ended he heart beat violently here are not represented in the prince has not left the prince has deavored to attract his attention, but office of his master, the head clerk rated "Ah, our king never wants to see virtues, never equalled by any other me dicine. in vain the tried to get some of the pas- him sound! To his delay and negli- him, "said Wimmer. "You have taken still makes the most effectual cures of Coughs, Cold some country squire for the Crown

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