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## THE STORY OF COUNT VON MOLTKE WHO CRUSHED FRANCE IN 1870 who make a dead set at our lachrymal glands with conscious devices of pa-

HE FOUGHT BY ARITHMETIC-THE WONDERFUL FIGHTING MA-CHINE WHICH HE BUILT-A WALK-OVER TO PARIS-FRANCE'S HUMILIATION.

Germany's victorious armies.

pare for the contest. He organized the where he later surrendered. Prussian army into a wonderful fight- MacMahon meantime had fared ing machine, planned out the routes equally badly. Retiring before the difficulty and worked out carefully Bazaine, but the enemy prevented this peal to the simple feelings of the heart. Gallienne, in the Chicago Tribune. each problem that might arise. Grim, by pressing him so close and meeting gray, watchful, he toiled away among him so often in battle that the poor, that a court wit said of him: "Von of Sedan. There the Germans shut

ing remained but to find occasion for defeats in history. For the list of war. And Napoleon III. himself was brave, armed men whom he compelled to bully Prussia over a question of suc- themselves as prisoners contained no cession to the Spanish throne, and was fewer than 40 generals, 4,000 other so insolent that King William found it officers and 84,000 private soldiers. necessary to soub the French ambas- On the news of the fall of Sedan,

scoffer. French generals, who looked sians were driven out of the town of on warfare as a carnival of dash and glory, made the same criticism of a poleonic victory. Henceforth Von certain lean, gray, withered old Ger-Moltke acted ever on the aggressive.

The field numbered with the field numbered with the field numbered with the field numbered with the field numbered. man in 1870. A few weeks later that France's troops in the field numbered world cry, Dickens easily has the first "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall same old mathematician had the about 310,000 men. Prussia and her place; for of all writers that ever not want. He maketh me to lie down lived he had surely the kindest heart, in green pastures; he leadeth me beless. He was the Count von Moltke, many more in reserve. The moment and to no writer has "the pity of un- side the still waters." Prussia's chief of staff, and, incident- had come for Von Moltke to set his pitied human things" made a more "I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily ally, the active, planning brain behind perfect fighting machine into motion. intense or more sacred appeal. France and Germany were old-time He did so. In three armies, like a huge, France and Germany were old-time inviacible, three-headed snake, the luxurious melancholy, seems to sigh the voice of my beloved that knocketh. foes. The first Bonaparte's resistless German host was pushed forward through it all, as the breath of its saying: Open to me, my sister, my love. legions had swept the German States across the Rhine and into France, spirit; whether it be the simple bal- my dove, my undefiled; for my head like a devastating cyclone and had ready to converge at a given point and lads of the people or the highly- is filled with dew, and my locks with brought especial ruin and desolation march upon Paris. No move in chess wrought masterpieces of the great the drops of the night."

contemptible, vain-glorious shadow of led by Marshals Bazaine and MacMa- some secret in the rippling arrange- of happy love—yet why do our eyes his mighty uncle, and had won his hon. Before these could meet, one of the words.

throne by mingled violence and trick- the three German armies launched it- it is the sadness in his songs, rather they are so beautiful and so vibrating ery. His uncle had humbled Prussia, self upon Bazaine's forces, while an- than the mirth, that has brought Burns with the accent of living, so instinct and Napoleon III. foresaw no difficulty other attacked MacMahon. Bazaine was so close to the hearts of the people— with the grave import, the sweet savor in repeating the performance. Prussia, successively defeated at Courcelles the piercing pathos of such lines as—and the keen thrill of mortal existence? on the other hand, was anxious for Aug. 4, Mars-la-Tours Aug. 16 and, with such a war, in order to wipe out old terrible slaughter, at Gravelotte Aug. "Had we never loved sae kindly, scores and to consolidate Germany. As 18. He managed to gather his demor- Had we never loved sae blindly, early as 1866 Von Moltke began to pre- alized army into the fortress of Metz, Never met-or never parted,

Moltke is silent in seven languages." him in, and next day he surrendered. At last all was in readiness. Noth- His was one of the most humiliating

Paris went wild with grief and fury. France flew to arms. War was de- Napoleon was dethroned, the Empress clared July 19, 1870. Napoleon III. was had to flee for her life and a republic Denbigh, Wales, in 1844, came a the unknown horrors of a mighty consurrounded by a set of incompetents was declared. Within two weeks the mother and her three-year-old son, tinent into whose recesses no white and grafters. They assured him of Prussians were thundering at the gates No boy ever started life at worse ad- man had penetrated, and to search Instant victory and vowed that every- of the French capital. Parls was galthing was in readiness for the war lantly defended and underwent actual John Rowlands. Few men have ac- man who was supposed to be some-"down to the last button on the last starvation in the months that followed. complished more. gaiter of the last soldier." As a mat- But in January the plucky city was ter of fact, never was a nation less forced to surrender. Other French was set to teaching the younger chil- as child's play compared to such a prepared. France's generals were, for armies of defense were raised, but dren of the place their lessons, and venture. the most part, inefficient, and were not accomplished nothing. The war was for three years continued this thank- Stanley landed at Zambesi, on the even familiar with the geography of over, France paying \$1,000,000,000 war less task. Then, in 1857, when he was coast of Africa in January, 1871 ormuch of their own country. The sup-indemnity and ceding rich provinces to only sixteen, he found he could stand ganized a band of 192 men, split it plies were not adequate, the roster of Germany. Never was there a more the miserable, uneventful life no longer, into five parties, arranged for means troops was padded by the names of crushing debasement of a great na- His spirit craved adventure, and there of communication between the scat-

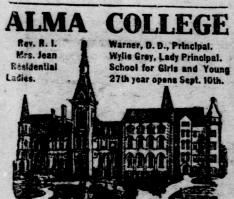
thousands of soldiers who never ex-tion; never a war so mathematically is scant adventure in teaching the althousands of soldiers who never extion; never a war so mathematically is scant adventure in teaching the alliered groups and began his dangerous claws on the back for the extraction of nails. Claw-hammers were invented some made to meet emergencies. Yet France Von Moltke, in reward, was made a had heard stories of America, the land wilderness he forced his way, encountime during the middle ages. Illuminated was wild with enthusiasm. "On to count and was promoted to the rank of promise, beyond the seas, and retering hostile tribes, wild beasts, dismanuscripts of the eleventh century repre-

## BOOKS THAT HAVE MADE ME CRY

that have made me cry." I am ignor- arrogant, the pride of power and which he continued to use. He wan- ley calmly walked up to the missionwhat books were most generally se- After all, man is an emotional, even Indian tribes, and, in 1861, at the out- difference: written in the last fifteen or twenty and something of a poet; and no lit- joined the United States navy, did made other important discoveries. In and blood has taken its place. Emotion long survive. Emotion is the basis of of the war (in which he had had the region, was the first man to sail clear and sentiment have been banished by all great art, and pity is ever the sign unusual experience of fighting on both around Nyanza (Lake) Victoria, and most part our writers have been as ashamed of showing their feelings- "By thine own tears they songs must granted they have any-as some young English officer of dragoons. In fact, O singer. . . lack of feeling has been the smart note In literature, and such qualities as pity and the writers, great or small, who ahead of the official reports.

and, of course, the one way is-money. is no less present in their joy than in Not many years ago youth was in- their sorrow—the pathos of being alive a smart motor car? And, indeed, the meaning. motor car is no little symbolic of that Balzac and Charles Lamb are alike hard and cynical coachmen and the immortal by their deep sense of this into the jungle, never to be heard of The

### A PROBLEM FOR THE EDITOR.



Student Life at Alma

RICHARD LE GALLIENE SPEAKS faces of chauffeurs, and you will un- ley-by which Rowlands was ever af- his men he surely did not spare him-OF THIS CLASS OF LITERATURE derstand what I mean. Notice the terward known. The youngster's self. And, in November, after long every form of contagious Itch on hu-TEARS OF JOY AS WELL AS deals with horses (there is, so to say. dered it otherwise. something humanizing about horses); His benefactor died, leaving no will. Lake Tanganyika. Marriott-Watson recently suggested chine. The spirit of the machine seems ca. All he had to show for his once some melodramatic speech of greeting a symposium on the theme, "Books to have passed into him, relentless and bright prospects was the name Stanley, to the object of his search. But Stan-

lected as the tear compeller—but I sentimental, animal, and his cynical break of the Civil War, enlisted in think one may safely hazard a guess moods are of no long duration. At the Confederate army. He was soon He and Livingstone made explorathat among them there would be a few heart he is a dreamer, and a lover, taken prisoner. On his release he tions of Tanganyika Lake, and years, for the tear has been out of erature that falls to respond to his gallant service and was promoted to 1847 Stanley went again to Africa, fashion in literature for quite that long, emotional and imaginative needs can the rank of ensign. But the ending where he explored the equatorial lake

tears beget,

and tenderness, when they have oc- have made the deepest impression and curred, have seemed pathetically old longest kept a living place upon the fashioned. The rough rider has had bookshelves of the world are those his literary counterpart in the rough most deeply imbued with "the sense gone to Africa as a missionary. His discoveries that resulted in the open-The one thought of the time seems ful pathos which so strangely haunts how soonest to attain physical luxury, all the actions of men and women, and spired with many a generous auroral at all, alive in a world where every dream; but nowadays its one dream experience is mysterious or seemingly seems to be: How soon can I afford charged with some unknown immortal

poignant quality in all that pertains to human beings. To them nothing is insignificant which has once felt the Livingstone had opened up many distivity, peril and hardship. It has been asked whether stepping warm touch of a human hand, or set tricts, and at last embarked upon a on a man's corns gives provocation for beating a human heart. Balzac's canswearing. ANSWER.-Keep the toes vas is vast, Lamb's a mere thumb nail; clear of corns by using Putnam's Corn yet Lamb's collector's bric-a-brac and his progress reached the coast. Then cockney recollections become no less all tidings ceased. In 1869 no word universalized than Balzac's more imposing material, by virtue of that immortalizing humanity which animated the work of both, as it has animated the work of all lasting writers whatso-

Humanity! We have come to use ing that the inner meaning of it is pity. To have humanity is to have that sense of tears in mortal things, and with all the greatest writers, however impressive and brilliant their achievement may be in other respects, it is by their possession of this sense, by their basic emotional force, that they really subdue and hold us. For all the minutely massive architecture of Balzac's imaginative cosmos, it is not the colossa scheme of "The Human Comedy" that overwhelms us, but the profound emo-

tion of humanity. And what is true of Balzac is true of all great writers. Greek tragedy, Elizabethan drama, or modern novel the final test is always the test of tears; and a list of "books that have made me cry" would be a list of the great imaginative masterpieces of the

Then, too, there are writers who provoke the gentle tears of ser

who make a dead set at our lachrymal himself: thos and sentimentality, which, not un- "O, that "twere possible naturally, now and again have put us! After long grief and pain out of patience with tears in litera- To find the arms of my true love ture altogether. This, of course, is the Round me once again!" charge we so often hear made against

on Prussia. Now, in 1870, Bonaparte's was ever more methodical. Then the poets. The song that lives is the song that lives is the song that brings the tears, either by the sorrow in them, words of peace, and peror of the French. He was a weak, France's two principal armies were voice of some human emotion or by faith, and good counsel and the ecstasy

We had ne'er been brokenhearted."

those warm, friendly tears through Critics may wrangle over Tennyson's which laughter shines as in an April more elaborate poems, but that final shower; and, again, there are writers critic, which is Time, murmurs to

Dickens and Bret Harte, and doubtless All great and vivid feelings lie close both writers occasionally made use of to tears, and, therefore, all great uttheir emotional method in uninspired terances; and no writing so fully illus-"He fights by the book of arithme-| The French armies arrived first at moments. Every writer does this trates this strangely moving power of tle," scoffs Mercutio in his denuncia- the frontier. In a little battle, in sometimes. But, after all, it is the words as the solemn cadences of the tion of Tybalt, in "Romeo and Juliet." which Napoleon III. and his young son successes, not the failures, that count, Bible. Open it where you will, so Yet Tybalt outfights and slays the took honorary part, a handful of Prus- and that the pathos of such work as thrilling are the words that the tears

of the valley."

There are tears of joy as well as tears of sorrow, and it is one of the miracles of literature that even the books of sorrow bring us joy in the reading, though our eyes may be wet as we read, for "of our tears she hath made Similarly, Tennyson and Longfellow us pearls, and of our sobbing she has of march, anticipated each possible German advance, he had tried to join are popular poets by virtue of their ap- made unto us a song."—Richard Le

## his maps, making ready for the great confused marshal was glad to seek day. So wise was he and so tacitum safety on Sept. 1 in the fortified city BORN IN A WELSH POORHOUSE

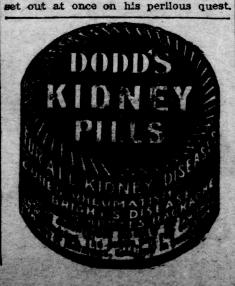
so foolish as to supply this. He tried to lay down their weapons and yield ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT CARRIED HIM TO AMERICA WHEN A LAD-FOUGHT ON BOTH SIDES IN CIVIL WAR-HOW HE FOUND LIV-

and notice the hard, bold, even cruel The adopted son was thus left as badly Another man, winning so great a lan. face of the man who drives the ma- off as when he first landed in Ameri- triumph, would probably have made

> In 1869 his real career began. Some years earlier a great and good Eng-

teror was wholly unexplored. Maps over 500,000 square miles of African bore blank spaces representing thous- territory. ands of miles of unknown African geography of most of the "back counfar more extensive march than ever before. From time to time news of more than two years. No one knew whether or not he still lived. Public

more tense. the word with an implicit understandcommand: "Find Livingstone!" The comprehension, but the fact remains that young war, correspondent prepared to they do both.



To the St. Asaph Poorhouse, near in other words, he made ready to brave where within its area. The proverbial. When he was thirteen Rowlands hunt for a needle in a haystack was

but with enough ambition to make up had to be carried part of the distance weigh less than half an ounce, to the giganfor lack of cash. He looked for work, in a hammock. But his iron will, his lishments, some of which have a falling and attracted the notice of a rich stern, unchangeable purpose could force of from 90 to 100 tons. Every trade merchant named Stanley. The mer- not be weakened by illness. He drove has its own hammer and its own way of chant adopted the lad and gave him the party onward, past almost impass- using it.-Baltimore Sun. his own name-Henry Morton Stan- able difficulties. If he did not spare

dered to California, visited various ary, bowed and said with polite in-

sides) again threw him out of em- to prove it the largest fresh water ployment. He drifted to the Levant as body on earth; to trace the Congo a newspaper correspondent, went to River from source to mouth, to chart Abyssinia with Lord Napier in 1867, Lakes Victoria and Albert, and to and won fame by sending back the prove the latter to be a tributary of news of the latter's brilliant victory the Nile. In various other ways he opened up the dark continent and corrected innumerable geographical errors. A third time, in 1879, he took a lishman, Dr. David Livingstone, had similar trip through Africa, making task of penetrating unknown regions ing of the Congo Free State; and an establishing mission posts there once more, in 1887, when he went to gave Livingstone the taste for exploration. Africa in those days was indeed found Emin, and incidently his trip the "Dark" continent. Much of its in- resulted in Great Britain acquiring

Honors were showered on the fearterritory. Now and then some daring less explorer. He became a member of Parliament, was knighted and lived until 1904, spending his last days peacefully in England after more than forty years of almost continuous ac-

#### WHERE BEGGARS RIDE.

"If wishes were horses, beggars might had been received concerning him for ride," says the old saw, but in Persia beggars actually do ride, although they anxiety as to his fate grew more and patronize the humble donkey instead of his more aristocratic brother. How they The proprietor of a New York news- manage to obtain these useful animals, or

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HAMMER OLDEST IMPLEMENT.

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ersal use, is probably the oldest repreentative of a mechanic's tool let. The hammer was originally a stone fastened to a handle with thongs, and it was as useful as a weapon as a tool.

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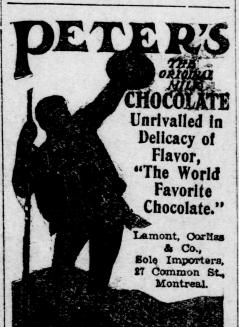
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