LEE EE EE EE EE E Barlasch of the Guard

By HENRY SETON MERRIMAN 

Portchaisen, where the last remains saylight, reflected to and fro between bouses, found freer play than in the bouses, found freer play than in the bouses, found freer play than in the louses, found freer play than in the louses, found freer play than in the bouses, found freer play than in the bouses, found freer play than in the bouses, found freer play than in the walle where they stood.

A quick observer would have note that his spurs made no noise, and he carried his sword instead of all git to clatter after him. It was not bench in the workshop among the ancient boots, past repair, one would think, and lean his head against the wall.

He was half-asleep already, and the bootmaker, who was lame, shrugged his shoulders, as he led away the tired horse, with a gesture half of pity, half of doubting suspicien. Had it suggested taels to his mind, and had it been within the power of one so halt and hiedvy-footed to turn back noiselessly, he would have found his visitor wide awake enough, hurriedly opening every drawer and peering under the twine and needles, lifting every

under the twine and needles, lifting every bale of leather, shaking out the very

Chacun ne comprend que ce qu'il trouve en soi.

Nearly two years had passed since the death of Queen Luisa of Prussia. And she from her grave yet spake to her people—as sixty years later she was destined to speak to another King of Prussia, who said a prayer by her tomb before departing on a journey that was to end in Fontainbleau with an imperial crown and the reckoning for all time of the seven years of woe that followed Tilsit and killed a queen.

Two years carlier that was to make the could open his eyes.

"Will you eat before you go to bed?" asked the bootmaker, not unkindly.

"I ate as I came along the street," was the reply. "No, I will go to bed. What time is it?"

"It is only seven o'clock—but no matter."

"No, it is no matter. Tomorrow I must be astir by five."

"Good," said the shoomated.

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Two years earlier than that, in 1808, while Luisa yet lived, a few scientists and professors of Konigsberg had formed a sort of Union—vague enough and visionary—to encourage virtue and discipline and patriotism. And now, in 1812, four years later, the memory of Luiss still lingered in those narrow streets that run by the banks of the Pregel beneath the great castle of Konigsberg, while the Tugendbund, like a seed that has been runshed beneath an iron beel, had spread its roots underground.

From Dantzig, the commercial, to Konigsberg, the kingly and the learned, the tide of war rolled steadily onward. It is a tide that carries before it a certain flotsam of quick and active men, keen-eyed, restless, rising—men who speak with a sharp authority and pay from a hottomless purse. The arrival of Napoleon in Dantzig swept the first of the tide on to Konigsberg.

Already every house was full. The high-gabled weak-ouses on the river-side could not be used for barracks, for they too had been crammed from floor to roof with stores and arms. So the soldiers slept where they could. They bivouncked in the timber-yards by the river-side. The countrywomen found the Neuer Markt transformed into a camp when they brought their baskets in the early morning, but they met with eager buyers, who haggled laughingly in half a dozen different tongues. There was no lack of money, however.

Cartloads of it were on the road. The Neuer Markt in Konigsberg is a quare, of which the lower side is a quary and provided his and allowed passage to that smell of leather which breeds Radical convictions.

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The Neuer Markt in Konigaberg, is a square, of which the lower side is a quay on the Pregol. The river is harrow here. Across it the country is open. The houses aurounding the quadrangle are all allies two-storied buildings with dormer windows in the roof. There are trees in front. In front of that which is now No. 13, at the right-hand corner, facing was the right-hand corner, facing was the right-hand corner, facing was the red of the stairs told of the surreptition approach of the nuwlling facet. He like the country is now the dormer windows in the temperature of the linden, which here ground to the key on the outside, and even tried the door, but found it bolked. The soldier open strong and tough, as it earely should do in the fatherland.

A young soldier, seeking lodgings, who happened to knock at the door of No. 13 less than thirty hours after the arrival of Napoleon at Dantzig, looked upward kinowach the shade to findersh in higgore the stairs and all the signar of the washed all round the signare between the trees and house before knocking at this door, which hore in the Neuce. For he had walked all round the signare between the trees and house before knocking at this door, which hore in the word of the stairs and the signare between the trees and house before knocking at this door, which hore in the sign of in the shade. The man himself word a dark uniform, white with dust. His have a dusty and rather lank. He was not a very tidy soldier.

He stood looking at the sign of its interest in the sign of its leader than the sign of its leader t

n pay," said the other, with his till at his chin. He had quick, beneath the shaggy hair that



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League, forwarded the resolutions passed at the meeting of the league on Nov. 2, recommending that the city be divided into six districts for civic elections.

Ald. Baxter moved the resolution be referred to a committee.

The mayor appointed Ald. Baxter, Tilley, McGoldrick, Bullock and MacRae.

A communication from H. B. Schofield, chairman of the Board of Trade, to the mayor, dealing with the development of the water power at the falls, was read. Mr. Schofield wrote that he had been asked to hand the correspondence and information which accompanied his letter to the mayor with the request that he should obtain, if possible, from the common conscil a grant to cover the necessary expense for a preliminary examination as outlined in the reports. The board, he added, were surious to determine the question of the development of the power at the falls and would open negotiations if the council would make the grant.

The mayor said he understood the expenditure would be about \$300 or \$400. Referred to the treasury board.

Ald. Bullock moved the usual resolution for the sale of the firsteries on the first. Tuesday in January under the control of Ald. Frink, Holder, Baxter, McGoldrick, Tilley, Pickett and Vanware. Messrs. Megowan, Stubbs, Clark and Whitby were recommended as inspectors. Trains

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SACKVILLE, Dec. 4.— The death of Mrs. Wheaton was a very estimable person and wal be much missed. She is survived by a husband, wo daughters, Mrs. Wm. A. Hicks, Midic, and Mrs. Annie Richardson, Moneton, and one son, Thomas, at home. The value of the survived by a husband, was deaughters, Mrs. Wm. A. Hicks, Midic, and Mrs. Annie Richardson, Moneton, and one son, Thomas, at home. The value of the survived by a husband, was daughters, Mrs. Wm. A. Hicks, Midic, and Mrs. Annie Richardson, Moneton, and was held this afternoon.

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Reading Circle this evening.

C. F. Avard is reported slightly-improved today.

Mr. John Town has returned from a three months trip in the west, during which time he visited many large Cambellian and American cities.

Mesers. Robert Goodwin and Wilham Brownell, of Baie Verte, leave tomorrow for Colorado, where they purpose spending the winter, hoping that the change of climate will benefit their health.

Mrs. Willis Anderson and daughter Gladys of Sherborn, Mass., are the guests of Mr. Sampson Goodwin, Pert Egin.

Joseph Melanson and Frank T. Atkinson each shot a large moose near Calhoun's Mills on Wednesday last.

Rev. Dr. Andrews returned Saturday from Wolfville, N. S.

Rev. B. H. and Mrs. Nobles, of Sussex, are the guests of Rov. B. N. and Mrs. Nobles, Baptist parsonage.

The following officens were elected by Mt. Allison Eurhetorian Society, Saturday evening: President, V. B. Fullerton, '06; Vice-près, J. M. Climdinain, '07; kec. Sec., G. S. Patterson, '07; Our. Sec., J. W. Layton, '08; Treas., A. Robinson, '08; tyler, R. McKinney, '09.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Brooklyn, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter.

Miss Reta Goodwin, of Sydney, is enjoying a month's visit at Baie Verte.

Roy Parlee, of Sussex, is the guest, of his sister Mrs. Warren Copp.

POISONED BY A GLOVE Miss Catherine E. Porter, a school teacher at Point Lepreaux, whose home is at Douglastown, N. B., is in the city ill at the home of Miss Hannah Titus, 22

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Brussels street.

Miss Porter, a few days ago, while attending to her duties at Point Lepreaux, noticed a small fester on her first finger and squeezed it. A day or two after the finger began to cause her much puin and it had swollen to twice its normal size. Fearing that the finger needed immediate attention, Miss Porter came to the city on Friday and procured something from a druggist, which did not stop the pain. Finally Miss Porter called on Dr. Frank A. Bishop, who found that blood poisoning had set in. He dee ded yesterday that an operation was necessary and Miss Porter was put under chlorofoum and the bone in the finger scraped. Last night Miss Porter was resting easy, and it is now thought that she will quickly recover. She accounts for the blood poisoning by the fact that she wore a black glove after squeezing the fester.

Yesterday J. de Wolfe Spurr was

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