

kerchief. The counsel unveiled this, and pointed out the inscription to the eternal memory of Frederick the Great Tyrant.

The director, Wogel, was first called. He appeared reluctantly and reluctantly admitted that, on the occasion of his most serene and gracious majesty's visit to the factory, the count had remained behind, talking with the Demoiselle Mansfeld, and on the return of the party through the chamber, he had heard the accused use the word "tyrant" but in what connection he was unable to say.

"Yes, yes," shouted Frederick from his seat, "I heard him—said that he, at least, I think he said so, acted the tyrant."

This interference was a little discouraging. His majesty was not in the witness box, nor upon oath.

The counsel hurried on to the second part of his case. Solomon Hirsch, the murderer, was put in the witness box.

Q.—Do you know this vase?
Hirsch.—Certainly.

Q.—Where have you seen it? Tell the jury all you know about it.

H. I saw it first in the picture gallery of the Royal Palace of Sanssouci, on the 1st instant, between 10 and 11 in the morning. I cannot fix the hour more precisely. I had arranged that piece of porcelain for the exhibition.

Q.—Tell the jury under what circumstances you saw it, and what happened when it was exhibited.

H. I unpacked the vase with the rest, and placed them on shelves. When his majesty came in, his eyes seemed specially struck with this one vase, and, as I saw that there was some dust on it, I took out the vase and wiped it. His most serene and gracious majesty himself noticed that there was a mark where the inscription, and handed me the vase which I rubbed again, whereupon I said that I hardly knew what to do. I nearly left the vase to his hands. But his majesty took it graciously from me, and himself read the legend.

"Yes, yes," shouted Frederick from his seat, "that is all true enough. He speaks the truth."

Q.—That will do. Stand back.

Then Aldbury rose and said: "I should wish to ask Herr Solomon Hirsch a few questions but not now, later, when the other witnesses have been heard. Will the judge order him to remain ready to be called, not in the hall?"

The next witness called was Wogel.

Q.—How do you read the inscription on the vase?
Wogel.—I have read it in the presence of Frederick the Great Tyrant.

Q.—Do you know by whom it was written?
Wogel.—I believe by Count Augustus Lutzow.

Q.—What makes you suppose that?
Wogel.—Because I was present when Sophie Mansfeld was engaged on the vase, and the count asked some questions about the inscription. I saw that she was using for the gold. She placed the vase on a table, and she herself read the inscription more than all the rest of the painting. Then the count volunteered to write it for her. He used a good hand, and that he desired to satisfy himself that the matter which he saw on his palette really turned to gold when burned. Soon after the vase was finished, he and I went to the proper place, at least I presume so, for he took it out of the painting room.

Q.—Did you read the inscription on his vase?
Wogel.—I did not read it after the legend had been read. I did not see it till it was removed from the factory. Then the word "tyrant" was not on it. If you will look, you will see that the scroll on which the inscription is written is a little way to the left, before the words "A LUTZOW," and properly the inscription should have a blank space at the end. But it has not. It is written, it crowds to the end.

Q.—Would it be likely that a person accustomed to writing on porcelain would not properly consider the length of an inscription, and so make it approach the border space at the end than the beginning? A. I should say that was most likely.

This witness also was not allowed to withdraw till Aldbury had requested that he be allowed to defer his examination till the rest of the witnesses for the prosecution had been called.

The next to be summoned was the workman who had taken the vase from the painting room to the kitchen, and who had given it to be baked. He said that he had retained the vase to the kitchen and that he had retained it in the witness box, as to set the painting on it.

With this being the case for the prosecution was closed, and every one in the court felt that it went hard with the accused, or at least with one of them.

The young count throughout the hearing maintained a dignified position and expression. He was pale, indeed, but he looked toward his mother now and then and smiled, to let her see that he was confident that his innocence would be established.

Sophie Mansfeld also pale; she wore a dark dress, standing with her modest eyes lowered, and with the dew of sorrow sparkling on her lashes, she looked remarkably pretty; and when Aldbury asked if any evidence had been given to justify her imprisonment, and the charge of treason brought against her, "No, no," she cried, "let her get out of the box. I discharge her."

This was manifestly the way in which trial by jury was conducted in England, thought Aldbury, but it manifested that he was not a juror. He requested, as Sophie was discharged, that she might remain. He would receive her statement.

Aldbury was too impatient in the German language to make much of a speech for the defense; he very shortly informed the jury that he would show them that the young count was innocent, and that he was not completely enough to justify a sentence against him. Then he called Sophie Mansfeld into the witness box.

Q.—Did you paint the legend on the scroll?
A.—I did.

Q.—What did you write? A. "A LUTZOW," "Frederic le Grand."

Q.—Was there space after the legend left vacant?
A.—The same as at the beginning.

At the beginning I notice a little hole, but he did not add the word "tyrant."

A.—The count wrote the inscription, and I did not think the little gold flower till too late. Afterward I remembered that it had been written, and then I ran to the kitchen master and asked for my vase that I might add the little ornament filling in the empty space after the legend; but he told me it was too late. The vase was already in the oven.

Q.—You are sure the count did not add the word "tyrant"?
A.—Quite sure. I should have seen it had he done so. Besides, he was quite incapable with his noble soul.

Aldbury: "That will do. We do not want your opinion of the soul of the count."

Sophie cringed and looked down.

"You may leave the box," said Aldbury. Then he called the workman who had taken the vase to the kitchen and asked him where he had put the vase.

A.—On a square board which stood on a table; there were other vases and various articles to be burned with it.

Q.—You are quite sure you set it with the rest?
A.—Quite sure.

Q.—What reason have you for this certainty?
A.—Because I nearly knocked over some small pieces in setting the vase there. Indeed—yes, I did knock over one—a coffee cup, and in setting it right, put my finger in the new paint and smeared it.

Q.—Is that the coffee cup?
A.—Yes, and there is the mark where my finger went for it on the board.

Q.—Did you mention what you had done to any one?
A.—Yes, I reported it to Herr Hirsch, as was my duty.

Q.—Did he say anything in reply? A. He

said he would set it to rights before it was burned.

The next witness called was the burner.

Q.—Were you at the kitchen when the vase was brought there?
A.—I was not there, but I saw it with other articles ready for burning when I returned.

Q.—Why were you absent?
A.—I was my dinner.

Q.—When you took the biscuit porcelain to set in the oven, where did you find it?
A.—On the table.

Q.—Not on the board?
A.—No. It was not on the board, but on the table. The board was full, there was a coffee service there.

Q.—You are certain it was not on the board?
A.—Quite certain. I do not think there was room for it on the board.

Q.—Was any one by the oven, in the kitchen, while you were at dinner?
A.—The kitchen was left open to any one to go into, at that time. Oh, no, it is under the charge of Herr Solomon Hirsch.

Q.—Did you see Herr Hirsch?
A.—Yes. He had a palette and brush in his hands, and said that George Stockmayer, the last witness, had smeared one of the coffee cups, and said that he had been putting the painting to rights.

Q.—But the cup has not been touched and repainted. This is not it, I dare say. That is one of the set I then baked. I cannot swear to the particular cup. I do not trouble myself to examine the painting. I leave that to others—Hirsch. That is outside my province. I see that the baking is sufficient.

Q.—Did you read the inscription on the vase?
A.—How could I? I cannot read.

Q.—Did no one else have access to the kitchen during dinner time?
A.—I do not know. Hirsch was responsible. Ask him.

Q.—Did Sophie Mansfeld come to you and ask to remove the vase?
A.—I do not know.

Q.—Did she give her name to the oven, and she said she had forgotten some little curls at the end of the inscription.

Q.—Of course, I did. I could not open the oven then—it would not have done the right thing. I was responsible for the articles in it.

Q.—And when they were done what happened?
A.—Then Herr Solomon Hirsch had them under his charge.

At Aldbury's request, he had not been allowed to be present during the interrogation of the witnesses. He appeared in the box with great confidence, and answered readily enough to the first queries, but soon became nervous.

Aldbury asked, "Are you in charge of the kitchen?"

A.—Yes. I do not myself bake.

Q.—And at dinner time on the day in question, were you responsible for the oven, and the articles that were to be put in it?
A.—I am.

Q.—When the dinner hour came, the oven was not sufficiently heated for the oven, and I committed it to an oven? A. I do not remember. I think they were put in at once.

Q.—Do you recall the witness Stockmayer telling you on the occasion in question that he had smeared a coffee cup?
A.—I cannot say. Such things happen sometimes.

Q.—But on this day, and at the hour of dinner, you were left alone in the kitchen, and you had your palette and brush to repair the damage done to the coffee cup by Stockmayer?
A.—That was on another day.

Q.—Do you remember the coffee cup being repaired on this day?
A.—I do not remember. The coffee service was baked on that day or another.

Q.—Will you look at the cup, and say if it has been repainted?
A.—I suppose it was repainted more than once. I cannot say. I do not remember the fact.

Q.—How could it be that the smeared cup was not repainted?
A.—I suppose it was repainted more than once. I cannot say. I do not remember the fact.

Q.—Will you look at the cup, and say if it has been repainted?
A.—I suppose it was repainted more than once. I cannot say. I do not remember the fact.

Q.—How could it be that the smeared cup was not repainted?
A.—I suppose it was repainted more than once. I cannot say. I do not remember the fact.

"Hold!" said the king. "It shall be so—and what is more, I will enable the monarch. I will create her a baroness in her own right—'Let you see!' She shall be the Baronne Grand-Tyrant, and bear on her shield, and as the Grand-Tyrant crest—the Blue Vase."

Notice of Sale

To William S. Harding and Eliza Ann his wife, of the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, Administrators and Assignees of the Estate of George M. Anderson, late of the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, deceased, of the one Part, and Ann Jane Harding, his widow, of the other Part, bearing date the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1877, do hereby give notice that in and to the Public Auctioneers of the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the thirtieth day of the same month, at twelve o'clock, in the Court Room of the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, at the residence of the said Public Auctioneers, Messrs. J. F. Leavitt, Geo. Tass, and Thos. St. John, N. B., they will sell by Public Auction, for cash, the real estate and personal property of the said George M. Anderson, deceased, consisting of certain Mortgage money owing to me by virtue of a Mortgage bearing date the twenty-eighth day of February, A. 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