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the reservation, and that he should be put off if he came?"

"Exactly," answered Hearn. "And the should be arracks at night, bringing liquor to the men, and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men, and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men, and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men, and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men, and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from town, playing in the non-commissioned of the men and gamblers out with him from the men and g your, but I'll show you. I've had it in for you ever since four years ago, young feller, and just you keep away now, and don't you interfere, or you'll catch it where you don't expect it."

"I'll give you thirty seconds to get in that buggy and drive off, Mr. Schonberg," was Hearn's reply. "unless you want to be hauled out by the guard, you will start at once. It isn't the first time I've found you stirring up insubordination here."

Schonberg reached his buggy, but kept up his furious language. His companion, still silent, scrambled in, his restless eyes wandering from face to face. The thirty seconds were well-nigh gone when the Jew, aided by Stone's supporting arm, lurched into his seat and picked up the relns. Shaking the whip over Stone's head, he shrieked so that all could hear,—

"By construction the reservation at the ensembled on the reservation at the ensembled on the reservation at the permitted on the reservation at the he shouldn't be permitted on the reservation at the head afriend with him to-day whom he was showing around and whom he insisted on introducing: Martin says he called him Abrams, from Chicago."

Abrams! I don't know anything about him, but the mere fact of his being here with Schonberg is enough to make me look upon him with suspicion. They were having a confidential talk with your man Welsh, I'm told. Now, what do they know of him? Where have they meet him before?"

"I can't say, major: he was in the cars are caused by extarch. Chicago."

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in the case.

Major Kenyon, who had taken a deep interest in Brent for some months past, and who had recommended him to study for a commission, was just coming from the hospital ward when Mr. Hearn, passing by the sad faced group of soldiers who were chatting at the steps, came quickly forward to meet the field-officer:

"How Aces here words.

"Well, Mr. Hearn, I do not meen to say that he has any ground, only you young gentlemen cannot be too careful about your associates. Contact with such canaille in as this must defile you just as much as pitch.—Now, Major Kenyon, how is Corporal Brent?"

Thus having the last word, and having conveyed to the young subaltern as the state of the stat

the infantrymen on guard to scaring the prisoner's life almost out of him. He piteously implored the officer of the day at his next visit not to keep him there,—the "dough-boys," he said, had sworn they would lynch him if Brent died,—and again and again he declared himself innocent and the victim of some conspiracy. When Colonel Morris was informed of the threat, he decided to send the man to the neighboring town and the civil authorities, that he might be tried by their courts in the event of a fatal termination to the corporal's injuries, but waited until afternoon before issuing the orders in the case.

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