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Landis, have been placed in the hands of T. Brown Venable, Esq., who is fully authorised to settle and receipt for the same. Those indebted die requested to pay immediately. Longer indulgence cannot be given as I have to settle with the Executor of S. G. Herndon, deceased. A. LANDIS, JR.,

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sertion, and 25 cents for each subsequent inser-tion. Advertisements exceeding 12 lines will be charged in same proportion according to

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Taking The Census.

" God any boys " the Marshal said To a lady from over the Rhine: And the lady shook her flaxen head, And civilly answered " Nine !"*

"Got any girls ?" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine : And again the lasty shook her head, And civily answered " Nine!"

" But some are dead?" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine ; And again the lady shook her head, And civily answered, "Nine !"

" Husband, of course?" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine: And again she shook her flaxen head And on it amoretal with

"The d- I you have !" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine: And again she shook her flaxen head, And civily answered " Nine!"

"Now what do you mean by shaking you And always answering, Nine !" " Ich kann nicht Euglisch !" civily said

The lady from over the Rhine. * Nein, propounced nine, is the German

The Death Warrant.

In the little town of Colberg, a small seaport Sea, there resides an ancient and wealthy family, bearing the surname of Zietern. The family name figures largely in the records of ding his desire to hasten the consummation of ated. These records show that the Zieterns held important offices in the magistracy and fair object of his love. judiciary, as long ago as the middle of the seventeenth century, and the present head of

That, however, which renders the name fami-Asylum one of the largest and best endowed

In the great hall of the institution there are | Cornelia, shortly after her lover quitted Ber-

The exceeding ded form, and an abundance ligitely roun-which, seconding to the fashio den hair, among the maidens of northerne day floats free and unconfined over the weany. Herr Zietern, however, like a wise and pru-

led shoulders. The features are regular and wounded knight, it intellectual, and at the same time expressive she did so in her far of vivacity and tenderness. The portrait is one that fixes itself on the memory—one that men himself to Berlin, a are wont to dream of, after having once beheld carefully removed by

A BITTEBART AND PA

In the year 1753, Mademoiselle Zietern, who Six months elap antil then had resided with her parents in Colerg, the town wherein she was born, visited six of the

combry, pleasure and debauchery, until his both believed to be in store for them. shattered constitution warned him that he could At length the day arrived when the wedding The letter, written on a drum head in a matrimonial lottery, were earnest suitors for were their own son.

her maiden condition "fancy free;" but her magnificence before. Never had the heart at length surrendered to one Paul Rich- man of the parish anited such a handsome prospect of rising in his profession.

the choice of the youthful and lovely heiress, ful, grateful voices payed that happiness might every respect worthy of her. There was but death to eternity, one drawback-he was poor! This, however, did not in the least trouble Mademoiselle Corpelia. Her father was wealthy, and she was an only child, and, as we have already observed, she had great expectations from her aunt. She would, under any circumstantes, possess sufficient wealth for both. Neither did her relatives, as is too often the case in the like circumstances, oppose the proposed union. The family of the young ensign was in point of fact, more ancient and of higher rank than the family of the Zieterns, and ancient genealogy and noble birth carry great influence in all

parts of Germany. One stipulation only was made by Herr Zietern, when, at the expiration of a short and happy courtship, ensign Richter visited Colberg caudidly told his circumstances, and expressed his determination, to attain rank and distincduties could secure these honors, referred to several distinguished and respected individuals in relation to his family and his own personal character, and finally stated that, having gained the maiden's consent, he had come expressly

to ask her hand of her father. The condition was that the young couple should wait until Paul Richter should become a captain, so that, in case of any great reverse of tortune on the part of his bride, however imof Prussia, situated on the shores of the Baltic probable it might be, he should be able to sup- haps killed. I would not care to live after

port her at least in moderate competence. The gallant and youthful lover, notwithstanthe town, and the province in which it is situ- his happiness, was well content that no other obstacle stood in the way of his union with the

Frederick II .- the Great-the most ambitions monarch in Europe at that period, sat on the family held the honorable post of burgo- the Prussian throne. Every schoolboy is famimaster, or chief magistrate of Colberg, in the liar with his rare military abilities, his incessant activity, his love of war, his strange eccentricities, and his infatuation for tall soldiers. liar to every traveller who chances to visit this to procure whom he would send to any distance rather out of the way post of the Prussian and incur any expense, though in all other remonarchy, is the Zietern Hospital and Lunatic specis his economy bordered on meanness.

Speedy promotion in the army under such institutions of the kind in Prussia-a country a monarch, was a matter of certainty to a remarkable in continental Europe for the num- young man of good character, good family and ber and the excellent management of its pub- courage and intelligence, all of which qualifilie institutions; and what renders the Zietern cations Paul Richter possessed. He bade adieu Hospital unusually interesting to strangers, is to his young mistress, when he went to join the fact that it was founded and liberally en-dowed by Madame Cornelia Richter-nee Zie- paign against France, in full hope and expectern-a daughter of the family, who was her tation that the close of the campaign would self for several years a lunatic, and who only witness his promotion to the command of a according to her father's promise

two portraits of the foundress and benefactre-s. lin, returned home to Colberg, and there reone representing her as Mademoisella Zieterns mained until the termination of the campaign, in the eighteenth year of her age, the other as which was successful on the part of Frederick Madame Richter, a middle-aged lady of matron- and which did make Paul a captain, as he had whose features, however, betoken one who has not dangerously wounded, and when he wrote d through much suffering, mentally and to Colberg by the hand of his comrade, speaky, and who has only acquired the calmess | ing lightly of his wound, but regretting it, bequation which characterizes the por-cause for a time it would incapacitate him from having learnt to trust firmly in the claiming his bride, at the same time playfully of Providence, and to look for- observing that he hoped his fair mistress would rest and happiness hereafter, not reject her wounded knight, who had receishe has num empense her for all the trouble ved his wound in consequence of his resolve to this mortal stage of exis- bear himself in the battle in a manner that should show that he was worthy of her lovewhich are remarka bess of form and feature the young lady was so much affected that she couthful portrait, insisted upon setting out by post to Berlin, the beholder, and nurse the wounded soldier herself, saving that choly story. She is represe to her melan- be had already the right to claim the service eved maiden, with a full areas a fair, blue- as well as the love of a wife from her, since

dent father, said if Cornelia must nurse her

and they are prepared to offer on the most average by it payment be delayed until the end of the year. Any person sending to the ranks of the cash, will be entitled to one years subscription of the most lash paper without charge.

It was only natural that a young lady possible terms will be inserted at One Dollar invariants of the prompt and careful always have their prompt always have their prompt and careful and the end of the prompt and careful and the cash, whose mansion was the resort and careful and the cash, which as always of the most lashy to cash and by the most lashy to always the most of her father's. Madame Zietern was a lady Cornelia was ever near im, ready to anticipate cence of the mother, who, proud of the new zeled family, but no one could give any satisfort the mother who, proud of the new zeled family, but no one could give any satisfort the mother who, proud of the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who, proud of the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who, proud of the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who, proud of the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who, proud of the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who, proud of the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who, proud of the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who is not the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who is not the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who is not the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who, proud of the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who is not the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the mother who is not the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give any satisfort the new zeled family but no one could give an leved to be the heiress of her aunt's large for- by and-bye, their walks extended into the the eve of an engagement, and his every tune, should draw many admirers. Men of all fields and woods or to the seashore, where they movement was greatly occupied. He knew ranks and conditions, from the youthful aspir- would sit for hours listening to the musical ant to fame and fortune, to the broken-down murmur of the waves as they broke on the roue, who, after having run his career of cox- beach, and talking of the happy future which

the young lady's heart and hand, and fortune. It came off, and was the talk of the small Cornelia, however, was in no hurry to change town for weeks. Never had been seen such noor person in College or its vicinity had gone Notwithstanding the envy created amongst that day without an abundant meal and a small the host of rejected suitors, in consequence of present in money besides. A thousand cheerno one could deny that the young man was in attend the wedded pair through life, and after

> In Paul Richter's case the Shakspearean adage, "the course of true love never does run smooth," was, as we believe it has often been before and since, completely falsified. Paul remained at home with his bride at a house in the outskirts of the town which his father in-law had nurchased and presented to him, for six months after his ness it is in the power of mortal to At the expiration of this brief period of wed ded bliss he received orders from his general again to make his appearance at Berlin and

rejoin his regiment. Frederick the Great had been at peace with his brother monarchs long enough, and he was thinking of mother campaign against tion in his profession, if strict attention to his Bavaria, Saxony, kaly or France; he did ot much care which so that he found employment for his tal grenadiers.

"Dear Paul," said Cornelia, when she heard the news, "I wish you would leave the army. I shall be so miserable, so anxious while you are away, dreading lest every mail that arrives at Colberg should bring intelligence of some dreadful battle and that you have been wounded or pe ward. Surely there is no need for you to obey the mandate of the general We

"You are rich enough, dear Cornelia, replied Paul, "and I love you enough to be willing to share with you whatever is yours; but it is not that, my love. It shall never be said that Paul Richter refused his ser vices when his country called for them, be cause he had wedded a young and pretty and wealthy bride. I must go, dear Cornelia, but let us hope the campaign will not be a long one, and one thing I will promise you-as soon as I am promoted to a colonelcy I will quit the army as soon as neace is declared. But on no account will I do so on the eve of a war. Think, Cornelia, you yourself would despise me if I were to act in such marker. But be not afraid, darling, you are my guardian angel. Your prayers shall turn the bullets aside and blunt the enemy's steel. recovered her reason a few years before her company, and enable him to claim her hand. Very soon you will welcome me safe home

Thus, half-jestingly, half-soothingly, the were in the room. They raised her from They promised to exchange letters by every ed wildly around her.

incited by his insatiable ambition, all the after much effort succeeded again in res other great powers of Europe. He met the ing her to consciousness. shock manfully, for the Prussian army of Meanwhile the letter had been picked up king. Frederick the Second's day was much the from the floor by Madami Zielern and read. "I have your ma most numerous and the best drilled on the She could not understand it. She showed it to whole continent; but severe battles were her husband—to the medical man a none of choose. I will deliver it to the carrier. fought, and the campaign which Paul had endeavored to persuade his wife would soon presentiment that he should not fall on the "Will not your majesty permit me to exceed a plain?"

"Will not your majesty permit me to exceed a plain?"

"Not a word, sir!" thundered the king.

ha and bade her keep up her courage, and out giving any explanation, he had written Placing the letter in his pocket, he walked

advisable that she replied in as cheerful a tone as she "To-morrow morns than in a discould, endeavoring to come al from him the be a dead man!" therefore, posted fears and anxieties she could not help ex

Colberg.

Richter was had left Colberg, there came a letter which afforded him the most exstatic delight, while, at the same time, it was

not but the next minute he might hear the trumpet sound, calling all to fall into battle

no longer pursue his vicious course of life with was to take place Great preparations were tent has been preserved, and its contents impunity, was anxious to settle down and be- made. No expense was spared by the parents are engraved upon the pedestal of a moniticome a sober Benedict for the rest of his days, of Cornelia, who by this time had learnt to ment erected to his memory in the enclosif he could secure so splendid a prize in the lock upon the handsome young officer as if he ure on which the hospital stands. It runs

"THE CAMP BEFORE PARMA, Aug.

"MY OWN DEAREST CORNELIA.-I reter, an officer of the king's guards-young, couple. Never was such munificence, such ceived your letter this morning, and have A. M., on the 11th inst., Major Paul Richter, of handsome and accomplished, who had every generosity, as Herr Zietern displayed. Not a carried it in my bosom all day, taking every the 7th Dragoon Guard, was shot dead, in again. We are expecting every moment to be summoned into action, and I have been so completely occupied in my military duties that I could not, until this moment. find time to write a line in reply.

"You must excuse the brevity of letter I am now writing, for I am infringing a military order just issued by the king even in so doing, and you well know that the slightest disobedience of orders is visited by Frederick with the utmost severity. even if the offender be his principal general resolved to punish, nothing can incline him to mercy.

ter afforded me. It is too much happiness. My infant boy and his mother both well! How I wish I could see you for one little noment, even if I had to leave you again mmediately. I think it would endow me with the greatest spirit and courage in the forthcoming battle.

"Think of me, dear wife, and believe that you are never out of my mind for one moment. Have no fears for me. I feel issured that I shall not fall in battle, and I rope this engagement will be so far dec sive that I can honorably ask for leave absence, so that I may fly to Colberg and embrace you and the child.

"Take the greatest care of your health

"You will be glad to hear that I have been promoted, on the field, to the rank of madness. major. There remains now but one ste nore-promotion to a lieutenant-colonelo -and then, peace once restored, I quit the army, and spend the rest of my days in th ociety of my beloved wife.

"I must close, for I dare not keep my amp alight anv longer. Believe me, my darling

"Your most loving husband, P. S .- Kiss our boy for me.

"P. P. S-It is now a quarter past eight clock, P. M. To-morrow morning, at four o'clock. I shall be a dead man!

The letter was dispatched and duly reshe read the last line she uttered a piercing sprick and fell senseless to the floor. Fortunately her mother and the nurse

young officer endeavored to quiet the ap- the floor and carried her to a sofa, and then prehensions of his young wife, and at length applied restoratives, until the unhappy wife partially succeeded in subduing her anxiety. was awakened to consciousness. She look- sternly. ossible opportunity, and in the course of a she cried. "Have I been dreaming? O, few days Captain Richterset out for Berlin. what a horrid dream ! I thought-no, no; The campaign turned out to be the com- it is true! The letter-the letter!" Shriek mencement of what is known in European ing forth the latter words, she again fainted. continental history as the Seven Years' war, A physician was sent for, and again the when Frederick found arrayed against him, mother and nurse applied restoratives, and

be ended, threatened to be prolonged till field of battle, and had evidently written under the combatants were exhausted.

Still Paul wrote cheerful letters to Corne

Presentiment that he should not fall on the field of battle, and had evidently written under the two discovered my order. You an officer, the influence of hope and cheerfulness, and who ought to have set an example. You must yet, at the close, in a second postscript, with

to relieve her mind. Their own feelings were sufficiently barrowed by the terrible line. Still they resolved to try to believe that it meant nothing, until they heard from the A letter was immediately written and des patched to Paul, and another to the colonel of the regiment is which he served, informing both of the fright which the inexplicable post-

cript had caused, and of the ill effect it must

they knew not what words to employ in order

have upon Cornelia if the mystery were not immediately and satisfactorily explained. They had not to wait for a reply to the letthough still they were at a loss to understand what had caused the shocking catastrophe The nex' gazette from Berlin contained this simple but terrible paragraph, under the col-Paima."-

"We regret to learn that, at four o'clock opportunity to peruse it over and over pursuance of a special sentence from the commander-in-chief."

Then followed w few lines eulogistic of the nature of the special dereliction of duty which wild ditties which had no sense or meaning, month of terrible overwhelming misery clapsed ful loss she had sustained. before the full particulars were known. At length all was explained.

Frederick II, of Prussia carried eccentricity to the verge of madness. His people were taxed terribly to maintain his army, both in money and in person The entire population of Prussia during his reign amounted to on children, and vet the suldiers exceeded in number those of France and Spain united. "I cannot express the pleasure your let. It is computed that out of the able bodied men of the kingdom, one in every seven was drafted into the military service. His rule over the civilians of the kingdom who held no office under the government was mild and paternal but his behavior to his wife and children was brutal in the extreme. They were flogged with his cane, balf-starved and miserably clad. His eldest son, while still a mere youth, was immured for some renial offence in a filthy and unhealthy dangeon, and it was with difficulty he was persuaided not to issue a warrant for the

He was in the habit of striking his officers and kicking his judges out of court if they decided points of law against his wishes. His officers and soldiers were drilled like automatons, and the slightest offence was visited with the most prompt and frightful severity of punfor my, as well as for your own and our ishment. His present position, at war with nearly all combined Europe, had exasperated his irascible temper almost, if not quite, to

During the afternoon of the 19th of August, 1756, intending during the night to make an important movement in the camp, which was in sight of the enemy, he had issued an order that, by eight o'clock, all the lamps in the camp should be put out, on pain of death. The moment the hour was past he walked out himself to see whether all was dark. He found a lamp burning in the tent of Major Richter. He entered the tent just as the officer was folding up a letter; the major knew him, and, instantly falling on his knees, entreated his

"To whom have you been writing?" asked

"To my wife," replied the young officer.
"I received a letter from her to day. I had not time all day to reply to it -scarcely to read ceived by Corneila, who read it through it without neglecting my duties. The courier agerly until she reached the end. When leaves the camp for Berlin at ten o'clock. I commenced this reply at my first moment o leisure, but not having quite completed it when the clock struck, I kept the lamp burning a w moments later. We go into action to night or to-morrow. I may never have the

"Let me see the letter." said Frederick

"'Tis well," he said, handing it back Now write one mere line which I shall dictate. Write 'to-morrow morning, at four o'clock, I shall be a dead man !" The sentence was written with a trembli hand, for well the officer knew that the king

"Then seal the letter, and go to sleep, if you

"Have you written the line?" asked th

showed no mercy, listened to no excuses !

factory answer. In vain they endeavored to stolen a march against them. Alasi They were transfixed with astonishment and diamawhen they were informed that a military exe cution had taken place, and that Major Richter. one of the bravest, the most respected and the most beloved officers in the army, was a dead

> When Madame Richter heard of the full particulars of the savige murder which had been committed by the orders of the king, the victim of his monstro as brutality, one of the most gallant and devided of his officers, she shed uo tears, but prissing her hands upon her bosom asif she feared her heart would break, she sat silent, not opening her lips for weeks, caring nothing for her intant, who, until now, had been almost an object of idolatry, and refused all nourishment until her attendants were obilged to force food upon her.

When again she stoke her wits had flown, She was resame the physician feared

The widowed mother made no inquiry the babe nor her hesband. She have forgotton that either had existed. Here character and courage of the deceased officer. was a harmless, gentle, melancholy madness and a few remarks expressing wonder as to the Like Ophelia, she wandered about singing had led to such a shocking result. Nearly a which were sometimes suggestive of the dread-

White his shroud as the mountain anow. Larded all with sweet flowers ; Which bewept to the grave did go, With true love showers.

And will be not come again ? Go, to thy deathbed

He never will come back again. In this sad condition she remained for severa ears. Her father and mother, as well as her aunt Zietern, had died during the dismal per od, and all their large united wealth had been left to her-in trust of a guardian-if she re vered her senses ; if not, it was to be expenled in founding an fospital and funatic asyl

She did awaken to her senses, and ecollection of her woes, and she herself employed a large portion of her wealth for the surpose of erecting an hospital and an asylum for lunatics, which she liberally endowed and named the Zietern Hospital, in memory of be parents and her sun ..

She sat for her portrait after her recove and ordered it, together with a portrait paint shortly before her marriage, to be hung in large hall of the building, and caused a sple did tsonument to be erected in the hospits yard to the memory of her much-loved, mur dered husband. On the pedestal of this mot ument was inscribed : -IN HEMORIAN

Paul Richter, major in the guards of King Frederick the Second of Prusia, was cruelly shot by order of his sortering, August 11, 1756.

the fatal letter, the whole supported by the arms of the joint families of Richter and tern and by a scroll. This is the history of the Hospital and La-

natic Asylum of Colberg, in Prastin

Monthly pay of Infantr Major 2nd. Lieut Adjutant Sergt, Major 1st. Sergt. Sergeants Corporals Artificers

Laborers

Woman .- There is nothing, indeed, which we are through life more pro than by the just observation, the goo winion, and the sincere and gentle encou egement of an amiable and sensible wo

Always do as the sun does look at bright side of everything. For while it is net as cheap, it is three times as good for

To conciliate is so infinitely more agree able than to offend, that it in worth sor a sacrifice of indiricual will