A VOLUNTEER.

"General, you seem preoccupied, sad, quiet when with me. Can it be from lack of interest?"

Thus spoke the pretty Countess Alvis Zelinska in a soft tone of reproach, accompanied by the most you reproached me for my silence I victory. gracious of smiles, to a French officer sitting by her side.

This young officer was the brave Calviniac, an Auvergnese highlander, who, before his thirtieth year, enlist as a simple soldier? You will had won already upon the battle have to obey, instead of command, field his epaulets as a general of cav- to march in the first ranks, to strugalry.

They happened to be alone in a vast salon at one of the old palaces run. Oh! What have I done-L in Warsaw, the home of the countess, who had been left a widow at 22. A large fire burned in the enormous fireplace of rose marble, upon the pediment of which the arms of Zelinska were finely sculptured.

The month of January, 1807, the time of this story, was remarkable on account of its severity. It is well known that Napoleon, after the battle of Jena and the overthrow of Prussia, conceived the gigantic idea of a continental blockade, and instead of enjoying in peace his triumphs and his glory wished to impose by force on all Europe the effective execution of his projects against England. For that he resolved to pursue the remnant of the Prussian troops to their last intrenchment and to go to meet the Russian army, which was still intact and under the command of General Benning-

'You are still mute, general," continued the countess. "Have I lost your confidence?"

"Pardon me," replied Calviniac. "You must excuse me for being dreamy and preoccupied. You know the emperor has withdrawn from me the command of my brigade for a month because I expressed too trankly my opinion of his indifference to the sad condition of your unhappy country. The emperor has punished me severely, and here I am far from my brave soldiers. I was quite happy in my disgrace, since it gave me the pleasure of being received by you, in the midst of the most glorious representatives of Polish nobility, as an ally, as a friend. You, the energetic and enthusiastic patriot, have kept up my spirits, have permitted me the pleasure of seeing you, of confiding in you my cares and dreams, of admiring you, of lov"-

"Ah, general!" "Yes, I was going to say of loving you. But am I worthy of expressing such a sentiment when I ought to make a strange confession? You see me sad and preoccupied because there is in me a violent combat. I am happy, intensely happy, yet at the same time, in spite of the charm which chains me to your side, I would like to be elsewhere. The incrushes me. I curse the severity of my sovereign. I would like this instant to mount a horse, cross Warsaw and rejoin the army, which means to leave you, to flee from your beautiful eyes, in order to see, face to face, the horribie mustaches of the Cossacks of Benningsen."

"You are always frank, general. However, I admit this unforeseen declaration has surprised me a little. After 15 days of repose you become dull and disconsolate. You are homesick for camps and battles. My salon seems to you less attractive than your tent in the midst of the snow."

"Permit me to explain. I heard yesterday that the work of concentration goes on rapidly; that the Russians are going to be forced to accept battle. My blood boils at the news. 'They are going to fight,' I reflect. 'My brothers in arms are going into danger and honor, I wish to share their lot.' However, when I think of you I am cowardly. I restrain my feelings. Thus you see me here near you, as usual. But I feel that my conduct merits reproach. If you esteem me, you cannot blame me for this indecision which tortures me. You cannot advise me to remain inactive, in the midst of luxury and comfort, in a rich palace, when the dragoons whom I commanded yesterday, camping now in the snow, now marching in the mud or crossing the Vistula by the bridge of boats, are going once more to brave the dangers of war for the glory of France and perhaps for the liberty of Poland."

The countess remained standing before the general, listening eagerly to his words and expressing by her passionate looks the admiration which this martial ardor inspired in

"I love you thus," said she; "no matter how much I may miss you, I feel, alas! that you ought to go. I thank you for having given me a day. A day is much in these troubled times. Yes, general, go-go where duty calls you, resume the command of your troops, and return

victorious." "Thanks, countess. You understand me. After leaving you I wish ble friendship. But see to what an gallop into the Russian infantry. extreme an implacable will has reduced me. I have no right to resume assaults they yielded, fiscing from belongs to you. I am ready to follow the state of the st my arms and rank. To go to the all sides terrified, bloody and seeking emperor, to implore his pardos, to calviniac, in the maighboring woods. Calviniac, in the midst of this fright your neek to reinstate myself in his favor, would be a bold and useless step. The tuperor has no time for audiences, ity which nothing could stop. Each ity which nothing could stop.

and then ought I to deny my senti- blow struck, overthrew and killed. ment for Poland-to retract the His right arm was injured by a ball, fore I am forced to seek a way of ret he sound of the clarion forbade his suming the service without being further action. The work of this cayreflected for some time, and when the history of the empire, decided the measure the article in was just making a definite resolution. as a Poland countryman desirous of fighting for his country."

gle hand to hand with the enemy! It is to certain death you voluntarily who have rather encouraged you in your resolution; I, who admire you only to lose you? I was wrong. I was misled by blind patriotism. Re- hand? He strangely resembles Calnounce your projects! It is your viniac." duty to execute scrupulously the orders of the emperor.

"No, countess, my duty is to be lives to brave the dangers that they I do not know of one more worthy a and now you have come back without

"Even breaking your word?" "I do not violate my oath since I enlist as a volunteer.'

"You are immovable. Do therefore as you wish. My best wishes accompany you, and I will pray for my you. God grant that your temerity took the liberty of criticising my acmay not be punished! Think of me sometimes.

She extended her hand, which he kissed passionately, while she turned ficer worthy of them, whom I con- we're goin at an awful rate? aside her head to conceal the great sider a compatriot and a friend." tears which glistened like diamonds in her eyes.

Feb. 8, 1807, at daybreak, the generals, French and Russian armies met. The troops of Benningsen covered the mountain tops in front of the little town of Eylau. The emperor relied upon this village, the cemetery of which he occupied with the guard. The vast plain which separated the two camps was gloomy and desolate. A white shroud of snow recently fallen entirely covered the hard ground. The sky was gray and gloomy. The rays of the sun could not penetrate the thick, frosty atmosphere.

Upon the left, a little back of Eylau, was massed the cavalry of Mu- or, but at night, when the exciterat. In the first rank, among the ment of the struggle and the emotion dragoons of General Grouchy, was a of triumph were somewhat calmed, simple cavalier, sword in hand, with his wound, which had reopened, out a distinctive mark, without a caused him violent pain. Fever set decoration, but superb in his martial in. The surgeons thought amputaand determined bearing. It was Cal. tion would be necessary, but know-

scribed the general lost no time, injured they decided to wait a few After the scene which we have de-Having dressed himself in the clothes days. of a countryman and crossed the Happily, a woman watched near

the regulation boots and the helmet with an ornamental plume of black.

The battle was in progress all the morning. About 11 o'clock the snow fell in large flakes, blinding the eyes of the French, who began to waver. The emperor believed that his good luck had forsaken him. He saw that a superhuman effort must be made. Calling Murat, he said:

with all your cavalry."

At the order Murat started like a in line of battle, placing ahead the dragoons of Grouchy. Calviniac's heart beat fast. At last he was going to feel the counters was not recognized to the Gountess Zelinska. It seemed was certain. to him that he could still hear her voice, could see her smile. Thus en-Angereau.

The snow ceased, and one could contemplate in all its horror this imthe dying and the wounded, the fireside in the palace of Warsaw. He blood making horrible spots on the made an effort to collect his confused white uniforms of the French soldiers,

The meeting of the two bodies of couch called feebly: cavalry wasterrible. Calviniac, showing an impetuosity and an assurance which astonished his comrades, struck most formidable blows, overthrowing all obstacles. The Cossacks were soon dispersed or rendered unfit for battle. the victorious cavaliers, hurled again story, and joy radiated from their their bullets and shot into the melee

without caring for their own. Grouchy fell, his horse having been pierced by a ball. Calviniac dashed in, released his general, who happily was not wounded and gave him his own horse. Then bestriding a horse without a master he rushed again in to the fight. At this moment Murat I love you " and his 80 squadrons, horsemen, dragoons, cuirassiers, charged at full

After a long resistance and several Calviniac, in the midst of this fright Your name shall be my name, and The very best of ments at all times, and the test of service, and the test of service, and the test of service.

survey the front of this admirable for transgressing the rules." Why, general, do you wish to company of horsemen. Grave and fore the soldiers, saluting the flag ment?" lowered before him. Arriving opposite the eighth regiment of dragoons, he slackened his pace and said to Grouchy, who followed him:

"Who is that cavalier in the first rank, who holds his sword in the left

"He is a Polish volunteer," re sponded Grouchy. "He was engaged several days ago and has fought reward."

The emperor approached the pretended Polander.

"Well, my brave fellow," said he. "I have the pleasure of congratulating you upon your courage. One of generals, Calviniac, recently Harper's Bazar. tions. I have deposed him. You may replace him. I shall have then at the head of my dragoons an of-

He resumed his course, followed by his escort of superbly uniformed

The days which followed this battle were employed in removing the dead to the shore of the Vistula near Warsaw. They were transported on sledges across the vast plains, followed by flocks of crows. Some, whom the guard would not permit a hospital.

Among them was General Calviniac, who was very ill with a fever. He had abused his strength. After having fought all day, his arm in a sling, he was still at his post of honing that the ball had not remained in the flesh and that the bone was not

himself for enlistment to the first girl, wearing the graceful costume of must be whisters tomin,—Texas Siftcolonel of dragoons whom he met. the peasants of Ukraine, had pre ings. Thanks to his disguise, he was not sented herself to the outposts, saying recognized, and he was soon able to put on the green tunic with its yellow cuffs and to take his place in the Countess Zelinska, for it was she, this house the first of next month?" would like to be elsewhere. The inaction to which I am condemned crushes me. I curse the severity of low curs and to take his place in the bad had a presentiment of the result of the battle, and following her femore the severity of low curs and to take his place in the bad had a presentiment of the result of the battle, and following her femore the low curs and to take his place in the bad had a presentiment of the result of the battle, and following her femore the low curs and to take his place in the battle, and following her femore the battle, and following wounded for her lover.

After a day of vain search, worn she conceived the idea of seeking tour to the World's fair would be an shelter in the convent of the Rone shelter in the convent of the Bene event to be pleasantly remembered in dictines. Seeing that it was occupied by the wounded French, she still had she (enthusiastically)—Oh, it would! halls. Asking explanations, giving Press.
details, she finally discovered the lit. Thomas Magnire, who has been apmen to devour us? March forward the room where upon a camp bed was pearing as a newsboy in "1493," has reextended, not her brother, as she signed and will enter a military acadsaid, but he whom she loved more emy at Chatelburg, near Philadelphia. flash and drew up his 80 squadrons dearly than a brother, since she had

by Calviniac. Delirium had robbed himself obscurely, lost in numbers; to devote him of his reason. This condition to sacrifice his life, without hope of recompense, for the love and glory of his country. His thoughts trans-ported him to the salon of the palace ed, and the surgeons declared that if at Warsaw where he had said adieu he avoided all imprudence recovery

One morning Calviniac, while taking some nourishment, regarded with couraged, it was with joy that he attention the young woman who threw himself against the regiments served him with so much devotion. of Cossacks who with their sabers He thought that he recognized her were cutting down the army of features, but her dress puzzled him. He feared that it was a dream or a hallucination. However, hearing her speak, he trembled and remembered the sweet interviews at the ideas, and raising bimself upon his

> The countess, unable to repress an instinctive movement, turned toward the sick man. She approached him; their eyes met. They regarded each other a long time without speaking. but this mute language told the

viniac. It is you who have cared is savere, Oregon. for me like an angel from heaven! It is you who have saved me! Let you stopped upon my lips the day of my departure. Let me tell you that

He extended his thin, pale hand, which Alvis took in hers.

"General," responded she, "my conduct is a confession that my The Two Inspectors.

Two gentlemen, strangers to one anwords which I spoke so freely? Oh, but he seized his saber in his left other, were traveling in the same comno! Today less than ever. There- hand and congnued his course until partment. During the journey one of them asked the other to let him measure his vallee. The latter consented. Then recognized by my superiors. I have alry, perhaps the most astonishing in

"I am very sorry, but your valise is The next day the emperor, in order too large for admission inside the car-I will present myself to the outposts to honor in some special manner the ringe. I am a railway inspector and heroic squadrons of Murat, wished to must inflict upon you a fine of 5 francs

> The other paid the 5 francs and said somber, after a victory so hotly dis- to his fellow traveler, "Will you allow puted, he passed at a slow gallop be- me to look at your 3-foot rule for a mo-"With pleasure," said the latter and

at once handed it to him. After glancing at the rule the other passenger said, "I am an inspector of weights and measures, and as your foot rule is not stamped I must ask you to pay me a fine of 50 francs." And the railway inspector had to shell

Explained.

out.-Voce del Popolo.

Irate Parent-It's over an hour since I where the French are exposing their like a lion. I saw him at work, and sent you to the store to get those things,

> Small Boy-It was such a long time before my turn came to be waited on that I forgot what you wanted.

> Irate Parent-Why didn't you come some to find out? Small Boy-'Fraid I'd lose my turn!-

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Old Lady-Oh, I always get so nervons on a railroad. Don't you think Mr. Illuck-Y-e-s, but you needn't worry, mum; there won't be any acci-

"How do you know there won't?" "'Cause I've got an accident insurance ticket."—New York Weekly.

Hereditary. "Your daughter has a fine touch, Mrs.

Moriarty.' "Yis, so they do be tellin me, an sure 'tis no wonther, for she loves the pianny to be moved, remained in the con- an niver tires of it. She has a great vent of Eylau, now transformed into tashte for moosic, but thin that's ownly natural, for her gran'father had his haad

> A Musical Mount. Teacher (to little Johnny) - What

brokin wid a cornet at a picnio!"-Tit-

mount did the ark rest on? Little Johnnie-I don't know, ma'am. Teacher-Oh, yes, you do. Mount

Little Johnny-Oh, yes, I know. Mount Ar-ra-ra Boom-de-ay.—Harper's Bazar.

Whiskers at an Early Age. Bertie (aged 3 years)-Mamma, ain't

my face dirty?
Mamma—No, Bertie; don't you know nurse washed Bertie's facethis morning? Bertie (clinging to his idea)-Don't plains of Lithuania, he presented him. A young and beautiful Polish care, mamma; feels dirty. Oh, I des it Independence proclaimed and secured

inine instincts she sought among the the last three weeks, mum."-Chicago Tribune.

Caught on the Fly.

strength enough to search the large But, John, this is so sudden .- New York



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ence secured. 1820-General revolt in Portugal against the court. A constitution demanded and granted.

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