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The United States government has been inquiring through the proposed channel as to the cost of erecting its own building for the embassy.

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The only really suitable building found there for the purpose would cost \$800,000.

When one of the Russian embassy building in Berlin, which is located Unter den Linden, and which is, indeed, a veritable palace, so spacious and stately is it, would cost about \$4,000,000 to build to-day, ground and all.

It is, too, roomy and elegant enough to have served repeatedly for traveling quarters for the Russian Czar, passing through Berlin.

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In their father's Smithheart.

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Between them there was a strong affinity, a friendship that eventually ripened into a deep, abiding love.

The engagement was accordingly broken. In later years they were often brought together in their life work, that of lifting up fallen humanity and leading them to a better way, but the story of the early romance was never told until the death of Miss Willard.

TWO SOLDIERS.

Another went forth to battle—To meet the angry foe—To brave the clash and rattle—To see the victor's show—To hear the strains of glory—Of blood that were to flow—To wait the trumpets' cry—To live in song and story—And, honored, end his days.

Another went to battle, And strove in many a fight—He braved the clash and rattle, But only fought—Because he thought—His side was the right—That man won lasting glory, His name stands out above—And he is honored, end his days—The other died unknown.

A BRAVE COWARD.

BY LIEUT. WM. R. HAMILTON, U. S. A.



parents in a small village in Central New York.

He was an only child, and his father a prosperous merchant. Filled with an immense enthusiasm, the young fellow soon succeeded in filling with his spirit enough young men of his section to organize a company, of which he was elected captain.

Thus hurried to the front without rest or proper nourishment, with no knowledge of their arms, it is no wonder that in the general panic their duty should be forgotten, and the company should retreat in the most unbecoming manner.

It was while thus engaged, that the general officer commanding the brigade, seeing a young captain going to the rear, halted for an instant—long enough to inquire the number of the company and regiment and his name.

The blow was an awful one, but to a man of such noble and honorable instincts as Allen, it was more than terrible. At first the thought of his disgrace so maddened him that he would have taken his life, but there was not a drop of coward's blood in his nature, and his despair was over.

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It was the period when the first call to arms had gone forth. Fort Sumner had fallen. A tale after State called. The President called for volunteers, and every section of the North generously responded to the cry.

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