

The Victory of Patience.
What of the Great? Did not conquer?
And what of the little? Did not win?

THE TWO ROSENBERGS.

A certain man named Rosenberg,
who belonged to a well-known battery,
and had married very young, had a son

After the death of his wife the father
and his son separated and took
bachelors' quarters, which pleased Rosenberg

What have you so fine? asked the
curious host. "A flask of cologne
water—or perhaps a cordial for the stomach?"

"Oh, it is water—for the scalp," he
muttered.
"For what?" asked Rosenberg.

"Oh," he said, and continued, "You
have a very beautiful scalp."
"Is that what makes it?" he
asked.

"This was evidently very annoying to
the strange officer, and he turned the
conversation in another direction.

With this decision he went to his
room, poured the contents of the bottle
into the wash-bowl, and then filled it

Having had nothing to pass away the
time with, the captain thought he
would go down to the square and have

"Great heavens! Immense my father
is dead, captain."
"The old man turned pale. "Dead?
Your father dead?" said he, with

"My patience is exhausted," said
Lindemann. "It is not enough that
you hold your own father in such little

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is not under the ground, and you
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WIT AND HUMOR.
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