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#### **Intrusion Restores Patient Whose Illness Startled Car Passengers.**

A Broadway cable car had bumped its way down to a point opposite Barclay Street yesterday morning when, amid the startled exclamations of women, a tall, lank young man slipped from his seat to the floor. His eyes rolled and froth lined his lips. The car stopped, blocking those behind, while all hands aboard held a consultation.

A policeman and the conductor carried the convulsed, trembling young man toward the Post Office, just outside of which a Hudson Street Hospital ambulance was standing. As they carefully pushed him in the Post Office doors opened. Four policemen came out carrying a man apparently unconscious. He, too, was placed in the

ambulance. In the process his hat fell across the other's face. The first patient, startled at this intrusion upon his privacy, sat up suddenly. Then he crawled out of the ambulance.

"You get back there; you're ill," the surgeon ordered.

"No; I'm all right," the other replied, as he walked away.

Surgeon Sherrill took his remaining patient to the hospital, where an examination convinced him that the man was intoxicated. He was turned over to the police of the City Hall Station, able to talk. He described himself as Alfred J. Hutton, a printer, of 1,338 Third Avenue.

#### **New Post Office for Long Island City.**

Contracts have been made for a new Post Office for Long Island City. The building will be put up as a private enterprise, and the ground floor will be leased by the Government. It will be located at 57 Jackson Avenue.