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father's affairs. The younger son, Otto, who was in the and deeply interested in a wealthy Polish lady, the One morning Arnold reads from a local paper of announced the death at the age of seventy of Mr

Maximilian Boden, or Bodenbach, a wealthy gentleman formerly of Austria, who had left his entire fortune to his daughter. Miss Olivia Bodenbach Max's daughter Olivia, was five years younger than

acceptable. Olivia answers, promising repayment and Otto is in debt, and wants money to marry Halka, and counts on being a gainer if he goes to Mexico. He easily prevails on Arnold to let him go instead. Otto goes to Mexico, where he is graciously yonng girl, the Fraulein Reata, who is possessed of wonderful beauty. Otto is only a short time visiting his aunt until he is completely in love with Reata During Otto's absence Baron Walther reviews his plans for his children. Otto he intends shall marry | skirt. the Countess Halka, and his son Arnold he urges to advance his suit with Hermine Swherendorf, the daughter of a wealthy and aristocratic neignbor of

ed the family of his engagement. In the meantime he thinks he will avoid Countess Halka, but gradually

(Continued from last week)

Otto glanced furtively towards the drawer where he had safely locked away his sketch-book. "Something like that, I suppose; I really can't say," and before that was noble in him recoiled before the cried out for the truth. Was it not as if was of considerable compass, she never he had renounced his right to Reata? He sang-well aware that her organ was not could have gone out and wept bitterly. like the weak apostle when he denied his always in a subdued voice. A refinement Master. A minute ago he might still of vanity, all this, if you will; but how have told all to his brother, and would many inflections would be spared to society have had the right to except his sympathy; now with his own words he had built himself up a barrier, and he lacked garb, but not its most innocent one. the courage to throw it down again with his own hands. He turned away abruptly to hide the blood which he felt wheeling round quickly in the same way rising to his face and throbbing hotly in | she had done, though nct perhaps with was to hide its expression from his brother's eyes. His movement was so and a little conversation with the Com abrupt, and done with such perfect dis- tesse would soon quiet him again. He -clearly it was his place; and Otto pur- near supper-time; and the end of it was, unintentional. I had been thrilled by the regard to the surroundings, that it brought offered himself with a word, she accepted suing his system of quieting, readily that the morning's call was lengthened greatest actors, as with matchless skill him for the second time smash up against the ice together, dispersing the skaters there was no question of trouble but drove home at night by the light of the structions; but how inconcelyably tawdry faction, or your money is returned. the table; and Arnold, brushing past at right and left; some snuffled out of the simply of pleasure, and that he would be stars, over the crisp sliding snow. the other side, finished up that rickety way grumbling, others laughing; the delighted to push her in this way as far Arnold left next day, and next day leon with this! The claptrap of the music, and much-tried piece of furniture; it gamins stood admiring and gaping as las the North Pole, etc.; to which again was Sanday; and Otto found that tot ered for a moment, and then with a midst.

Halka made no answer, but learst back he was not quite able to begin the leaving again in silence. After which Arnold resoulding crash came down on its side, "Ah, that is what I call skating!" said bearing looking-glass, ink-stand, and Schweiner, whose eye-glasses had follow-

lamp into a ruinous heap, and leaving ed the rapi ly lessening figures. "It the brothers in absolute darkness. By the time that order and light were she goes backwards or forwards. If one re-established, Otto had get over his first could only make out how she does it!" sense of shame. So far, he was safe, f r) For by this time Halka had let go Otto's Arnold had noticed no hing bey and some hand, and was skating backwards facing impatience on his brother's side; his him. This mode of skating is a difficult

quieted again: undoubtedly now it was ly call upon the strength very much, and Otto's best course to keep Arnold in the any appearance of putting out strength belief that all was right between him and detracts from the charm of a lady skating.

been broken by the smash, and Arnold | them, nine will offend your eye by the did not attempt to resume it; only, in suggestion of vigour in their movements, leaving his brother for the night, he said and only the tenth will glide along with again, "You will come to the ice, will you that effortless swif ness which resembles not, Otto?' and he was surprised by the the graceful swaying of a bird poised in readiness with which Otto answered-

"Oh yes, of course I will-1 always meant to; only I hate being badgered there!" said Halka to Otto, arresting her-

CHAPTER XXII. -AN ICE-QUEEN.

The ice next day was thronged with the whole society of Rzeszolow. It was Sunday, and many people who could not spare time for such frivolous employment on week days, were here to-day to enjoy thems lves once in a way. It was mereover, a brilliant winter's day, with a clear thing. Even the big grey crows were slightly cheered up by the general bright-ness; they came down off their branches marked Halka, with a slight sniff of her ing starved and lanky, and not in the ter out here; do you not think so?' least disturbed by the presence of the Of course Otto thought so, and said so; along the earth-banks of the lake, and still standing with her head a little turned, the bushes that hung over were laden as if listening to the sounds; and Otto, with crystals. At the far end the bul- standing a few paces off and looking at rushes grew in clumps, straight out of her, was struck by the finished grace of the ice; and here and there a few taller her pose, the angle at which she held her drooped heavily which the frost had laid had brought into her face, -for her faded on them, as if overpowered with their complexion freshened wonderfully under

own magnificence. But this was far at the influence of the sharp winter air; her the other end of the lake, almost out of eyes were shining brightly under this sight of where the skaters were. They influence or perhaps under another. And seemed a great number: but when you she stood there still, apparently intent on came to look nearer, it was only the the sounds over there, and yet perfectly smaller half that were skaters, the rest aware of Otto admiring gaze, knowing spectators; and only the smaller half exactly how each detail and circumstance again of the skaters could skate at all. | was working its effects on him-knowing The fashion of ladies skating had only exactly how even the surroundings of the sprung up lately in those regions, and moment, how even the paleness of the most of the ladies who had skates on to- winter sky, the banks of snow in the day were clinging helplessly to their male | distance, even the perspective of frozen supporters, giving vent to their terror by tree-branches behind her darkly-clad viriously articulated exclamations, or figure, were setting her off to the fullest in extreme cases by shricks; at the best, advantage, -an ice-queen in the midst of moving along cautiously, watching the her territory! progress of their feet with nervous anxiety | 1 think they are all picked up again,

general run of the ladies did : there were | pretty it looks over there near the creek a few among them who had arrived at a where the reeds grow!" looking across higher stage of the art; but there was the lake in that direction. "Only fancy, only one who skated perfectly. A conspicious figure among the specta- it some day." tors was Piotr, who, waiting to carry

home his master's skates, was whiling away the time by sliding about in a decidely sprawling fashion, his progress replied Halka, after a moment's hesitaslightly impended by a giantic prayer- tion, in which she had rapidly weighed book held under his arm. It was one of the pros and cons of his suggestion; "the Piotr's principles to carry about a large | sun is getting rather low already, and I prayer-book on Sundays, even if he had am tired too. Next Sunday I shall be not time to go go to church.

A tall figure in dark velvet was sweepirg down the ice, alone, unsupported and free-past the various groups of audience | faded out of her cheek again. It is just and the straggling line of beginners- that effortless, bird-like style of skating past the peasant sledges which had paused | that is the most trying-for, after all, for a minute in their transit across the nature has not given us wings; and if we, lake at this unwonted spectacle; and then | for a time, manage to keep up a tolerable when she had almost reached the straight, imitation of flying, she will have her stiff bank, when it seemed as if in that revenge. lightning speed she must dash against it 'You have been doing too much, Comwithout the power of stopping, a quick | tesse, for the beginning of the season, turn, a slight movement of her feet, and said Otto. "Strength will only come Baron Walther and still unmarried and Baron Walther's she had faced round, and stood pausing when you get into the habit again. for a moment, erect and motionless, calm | "But I began my season the other day

shadow of the overhanging bank, her as she said this, as if to keep him from dress looked black; but when the sun- denying that he had known she was shine caught it at the edge of the folds, there. you could see that it was blue, an intense dark shade of blue. She was very much | felt somehow a little ashamed of himself. muffled in a blue fox-fur; it nestled round her throat and round her wrists, and was partly Captain Kreislich's fault, for bands of the same fur crossed her velvet he insisted on taking me off for such a

tressing to witness than an awkward you up," said Otto, shortly, feeling as if skaler, it certainly is as true that one of Kreislich had done him an injury. the pleasantest things to watch is a woman who skates both well and grace- sit quiet in a chair? It is rather I who

fully; for the one does not necessarily go should reproach myself with knocking with the other. I have known men who him up, for he sprained his ankle that declare that no form of feminine grace day, and I tear that is why he is not here can excel this one. After this prelimin- to-day." To this Otto made no answer: ary, it is almost unnecessary to say that and perhaps she interpreted his silence Comtesse Halka was one of those women | rightly, for she added, "I am not so far who skate both well and gracefully. If she gone as you think; I shall be able to get had not known this-if she had thought back quite well with the help of your it possible that she could in any point hand. short of the highest standard of skating, or if she had not felt assured | way crossed; it is much more resting. that she was unapproached in her art by any one lady on the Rzeszolow ice-then

Comtesse Halka would not have skated at all; she would rather have renounced her favorite pastime than expose herself to be rivalled in it by another woman. Hers was not one of those natures who Otto holding her hand; they had spent delights in the excitement of endeavoring to outshine a rival. If she could not do alone with each other; and now they it without a visible effort, then rather would she keep aloof from the scene. She could not bear to do anything which | in a hurry to rejoin the crowd. she did not do to perfection, and she was quicker than most women in finding out he had got through the phrase a deadly what she could do well and what she pleased twinkle in Arnold's eye, and shame seized upon his heart; every fibre | could not, and had the wisdom to refrain from doing those things which she was aware of not doing well. Thus, although meanness; his honor and his conscience her voice had been carefully trained, and ly after this there would be no more having satisfied him. Of course, when

seems to be all the same to her whether

When he was within shouting distance. Otto shouted to his brother to bring the of his attendance on the Comtesse; it was one likely to captivate the ear. For this chair as the Comtesse was tired. reason she had trained herself to speak arm was necessary to seat Haiks safely. | and Otto went with him; not very willing if vanity oftener adopts this form! If vanity is to be-as long as women are it will be-surely this is at least aggravating While Halka stood in the shadow of along at a speed that was almost alarm- going. Poles are always hospitable, and to burst."

the bank. Otto skated up to her, following up the same line she had taken. usual languid grace. "How fast were are going!" she said, were retained for dinner; then when, an turning her head half round towards hour after the lengthy meal, they rose to his temples, for in the middle of that such finished skill. Otto had spoken to them; "haven't we come out far enough? take their leave, it was declared impossistinging sense of shame the first instinct the Comtesse before, that afternoon; but we are getting nearly into the middle of ble that they should go so soon after just then he fancied that Arnold was the lake again-it is too much trouble for dinner; then when, a little later, they looking restless, and was watching him, you to take." Arnold looked to his brother to speak | would not hear of their going, it was too

him, a movement, and then they flew over answered something to the effect that into half a day's visit, and the brothers they gave rein to their genius in tragic for they're guaranteed to give satis-

out, and would without difficulty be desirable to be attained; it must necessari-No doubt there are many woman who The thread of the conversation had skate well backwards; but amongst ten of mid-ai .

"What a noise there is going on over self in her backward skimming, and standing still on the skates, with her head turned towards the skaters.

They were tolerably far out towards the middle of the lake, quito separate from the others, and shricks and laughter and canine howls reached them faintly through the still winter air.

"Somebody been run over, I suppose. I can't conceive what makes them all stay sunshine tempering the sharpness of the together in a heap, and getting into each air, and showering sparkles over every- other's way, when they have the whole lake to go upon."

and hopped about the ice clumsily, look- aristocratic nostrils. "It is much pleasan-

skaters. There were fringes of icicles how could it be otherwise? Halka was feathery reeds mixed with them, and these | head, the clear pink color which exercise

and seeking with outspread arms to keep | she said, turning her head back towards up their balance. This was what the him; "they are quiet, at least. How I have never been there yet! I must do

"Why not to-day?" said Otto, with

"No, I think not, Baron Bodenbach," coming in again, and we can do it then,

She was looking tired; the color had

and unconcerned. Comtesse Halka, of already; I was in here, you know, last course. Standing there as she did in the Monday." She looked s.eadily at Otto Otto did not attempt to deny, but he

"That day I was out till very late; it long distance in the chair.

"Nonsense! how can it knock me up to

"You must take both my hands, this And then slowly the two sailed back over the ice towards the others.

Arnold, watching them, and having watched them for some time, felt himse greatly relieved by all he had seen during the last half-hour. They had gone off. some time away apart from the others, were returning, Otto holding both her hands, and they were coming slowly, not brother's visit, Otto did not get a single

word of good advice; nordid Arnold in any Otto, as he came nearer, saw a wel way recur to that subject which had been pleased look on Arnold's face, and a welldiscussed on that evening when they had congratulated himself on the successful knocked over the table between them manner in which he had managed to | -he was quite satisfied with the progress soothe down Arnold's disquietude. Suredanger of sermons and good advice! Arnold was no longer there to watch,

It is a nasty feeling to step on to the insure peace to himself and rest to his foot-board of a chair of that sort with | brother's mind. skates on your feet, and the help of Otto's

"There, give a hand, Arnold," said ly, as he told himself, but because it Otto to his brother, and the light wooden | would have appeared so strangely rude | strike And when I saw that, sir, chair, pushed by two strong men, ran to remain behind when his brother was felt thet something inside of me was about ing; the Comtesse leant back with her on this occasion the old Count was

seeing things in such a promising state, made a sort of half appointment with the said something unintelligible about the Comtesse for taking her to the reeds? and strap of his left skate and quietly drop- if he stayed away it would look as if he ped back. The sledge flew on with only were afraid to meet her. No; that sort a little slackened speed, and Otto was in of thing must be done gradually, little by for a second tete-s-tete. Arnold, kneel- little. First, he would begin stayin, ing on the ice and making a sort of show away from the ice on the days when she as if busy with he sakate, looked after came, or coming late—there always would my back. The something inside of me them, and thought he had managed that be an excuse found for that; and then he twisted hard and then broke wide oper,

going as smoothly as possible," he said, renounce skating; and probably in the melted from. It was a hard fight to keep touching up, and now I can leave things | the whole thing was as clear as possible in his mind. And so he went that Sun-"Were you as far as this the other day?" day, and took Halka to the reeds and back again, and found that it had been "Oh no, not half," she answered look- on the whole rather pleasant than othering up at him for a moment with a smile | wise.

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and repent afterwards.

THE WONDERFUL CHEAP MEN.

Lindsay, Feb. 28th, 1893,-90.

asked Otto, bending down a little.

that was not quite her usual way of

smiling, which people called so cold. "I

sledge and arranged the covers round her

CHAPTER XXIII .- DRIFTING.

would be easy, he thought, to drop out

such a simple expedient he had chosen to

Arnold went out to call at Snyhinice

made a second attempt, the old count

During the remaining days of his

feet with such assidnous attention.

to work for themselves."

posing we turn?"

After that, the frost did not break up yet. A Polish frost is not like our think you push the chair faster than English ones, which step in for two days Captain Kreislich; but as you are not at a time, coming in so conveniently in The sun was very near setting behind jealous or inconstant; and as soon as this the line of low purple hills; dusk was desirable result has been attained, to still some little way off, but the frosty melt away as conveniently in the next. him like a dog. Whip me till the last brilliancy was gone from the lake, the A Polish frost is a stern hard reality, breath quits my body; if you leave me alive sparkles and the showers of diamonds keeping its iron grasp unrelaxed for I will kill you for this." from the trees and the grasses, the icicles | weeks, sometime months. This particualong the earth-banks were no longer lar frost lasted even long enough for shiring crystals but dull grey glass: now | the captain's severely-sprained ankle to the sunshine was gone, you could feel get cured, enable him to rest me skating, how bitter was the frost's hard bite. The and constant attendance on the Comtesse. big grey crows fluttered up heavily to Neither did Otto renounce skating yet their branches, and settled down again nor did he even begin come later on the wearily to their cold night's rest. In the days when the Comtesse was there. space of ten minutes the lake was Whether it was indolence or ennui, or inclination for anything else, or habit, I It was to soothe Arnold, of course, that | cannot say. What band is stranger to Otto wrapped up the Comtesse carefully hold a weak man than the weak band of in her heavy fur cloak ; and also to soothe | habit?-so easy to break through with one Arnold that he handed her into the resolute wrench, but so much pleasanter

"The warden told me to strip, sir, and I stripped And still I didn't believe he would whip me. I thought he just wanted "Then he told me to face up to the ladder

straps. They strapped my arms to the of affairs, and Otto was quite satisfied at ladder, and stretched so hard that they pulled me up clear off the floor. Then they strapped my legs to the ladder. The warden then picked up the whip. He said I turned my head and looked at him, and I | Pleasant Pellets. could see it in his eyes that he meant to

The convict paused to gather up his strength for the crisis of his story, yet not n the least particular did he change his position, the sitcht movement of his pointing floger, the steady gleam of his eye, or the slow monotony of his speech. I had never witnessed any scene so dramatic as this. and yet all was absolutely simple and and cheap such pictures seemed in comparthe lights, the posing, the wry faces, the gaspe, lunges, staggering, rolling eyes, how fi may and coloriess, how mocking and grotesque, they all appeared beside this simple, uncouth, but genuine expression of

immeasurable agony! The stenographer held his pencil poised above the paper, and wrote no more.

"And then the whip came down across suspicion; had been mere ideas thrown one for a lady to attain, perhaps not even little business very neatly. 'It is all would stop coming altogether, would and went peoring all through me like

not referring to the progress of the sledge | meantime the frost would break up and | my head clear, but I did it. And then I over the ice; "he only wanted a little facilitate his escape. It was quite easy; said to the warden this: 'You've struck NERVE | NERVE BEANS are Colorado. He was en route me with a whip, in cold blood. You've tied me up hand and foot, to whip me like a dog. Well, whip me, then, till you fill your belly with it. You are a coward. solutely cures the most obstine You are lower and meaner, and cowardlier than the lowest and meanest dog that ever yelped when his master kicked him. You

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were born a coward. Cowards will lie and steal, and you are the same as a thief and liar. No hound would own you for a friend. Whip me hard and long, you coward. Whip me, I say. See how a good coward

"His face got white. He asked me if I meant that, and I said, 'Yes; before God I do.' Then he took the whip in both hands and came down with all his might."

"That was nearly two years ago," said the chairman. "You would not kill him now, would you?" "Yes. I will kill him if I get a chance

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-J. R. Hooper has been sent back Three Rivers. Que., to stand anoth the criminal court. Bail was r -Frank Benninger, while attend ige saw in Thompson's mill, at S ske, Ont .. yesterday, had his right

-Chicago pickprekets tock \$500 ad \$25,000 securities from a V venue car passenger on Wednes

-The new St. Peter's cathed aster Sunday. It has been unde

-A British force in Gamira, trica, lost three officers and ten m ave-raiding band under Chief For Nerve Beans. -Steele Mckay, author and dran -ed yesterday morning in a railroa

lego, Cal., for the benefit of his her -Au immense warehouse at I ethe, a south-eastern suburb of L as burned last week. Thousands f grain poured from the sto t-hou he Thames. Loss £120,000.

-Joseph H. Lewis of Nose Cree Sold in Lindsay by A. Higin Salgery, killed a big prairie wolf veighed 115 pounds and measured Pain Killer. aches from tip to tip. This wolf is ave killed 20 colts : his season and MACHEN TON Ver of young cattle.

PAFUR | -At Bushville, five miles north cello, N. Y., Jacob A. Moore, a , were murdered early Thursday ously drawn his pension of 845,

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