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But why pity him? He is happy withhis very unconsciousness is part of his | wish it, it shall be next June." bliss. Next morning he will awake with -- sense that something new has happen- heels, rushed in breathless. ed to him; and yet not new either, for it The lover can hardly realise that the time | waving the paper wildly above her head. | he did not know how to talk to women, the world any beauty, before knowing her? sight, through the trees, of a lad who mine Schwerendorf, the guest whom they years of my life, which ought to have been out into the hot sun, and returned a The Schwerendorfs were of an oldaristospent in adoring? Wny did I not feel, minute later, breathless and panting, but | cracy, possessed of a estate and a fortune why did I not guess, that such an angel triumphantly clasping the precious which, although not much larger than existed?' Such are the passionate though | envelope. rather illocical questions which many a lover addresses to himself, after beholding or recognising for the first time the real he looked severely at her flushed cheeks style than these neighbors of theirs. The short, straight avenue which led from the object of his affections.

he is still at the first supremely peaceful knocked yourself up for to-day. In an Schwerendorfs had come to that part of the of a new coat of paint, and is so little stage, when he neither looks into the past hour Hermine will be here, and you country and settled down. The Boden- likely ever to get it, might be taken for a nor the future, but is content in the con- | won't be fit to go out walking with her; | bachs were then enjoying their temporary | gallant pennon waving on the summit. sciousness that the present moment is one you had better go and lie down at once." return of prosperity, immediately after The indescribable air of money-want, of unquestioned happiness.

render himself account of the exact moment when the enthralment began.

He has loved before-frequently, in memory of those affections is pale and first. weak if he could bethink himself of them now-if all else were not swallowed up in the burning light of this new love, of this love which is the truest one of his

an end at last. Octo could not forbear a sigh as they emerged from the black shadows into the starlight, and Reata said, "We are at home."

CHAPTER VIII .- CROAKING.

The hot June sun was sending its rays through the green shutters of the little looked out sharp, there were no traces of Arnold became the one hero of her life. | moonlight alone which has glessed over study at Steinbuhl. They lighted up a beauty which I could for the life of me To her he was the impersonification of defects, for a close covering of Canadian room not devoid of comfort, but with stamp of shabbiness on every detail. Baron Bodenbach and his eldest son were engaged in conversati n. The old man was in an easy-chair, and Arnold at the writing-table, where he had been looking over accounts; but now he had pushed away the books and was listening to his about business has passed yet between us;

she is here? Summer is the best time for | that I shall be able to talk her over to my these things; it was just in June that I own views. My only fear is that her comproposed to my dear cousin Olivia."

"But, my dear Arnold, what can your and a good girl; her family is irreproach- some phrase or expression. make her a fair match for any one "

it would be impossible for me to think of | dear boy!" any one else; but as she is barely eighteen, more time to see the world in before she is tied down to our humble fortunes." Baron Bodenbach sighed, but still returned to the charge.

"You forget the principal thing; you forget what a difference her fortune would | brilliant as yet," laughed Arnold, "except | much, namely, that no member of the to smile; and the stalks of the reed to make to us. It is very hard, struggling that they have given him food and on as we are doing, Arnold; ard it would lodging. Well, we will see." be so easy for you to make it different."

anybody."

for him to speak. But Arnold was stand- necessities, at Steinbuhl. In fact, Otto ing at the window, with his hands behind | had always been the chief anxiety. He his back, and his nose rather high up the was so impressionable, so susceptible to air—intent, it seemed, upon getting a many things—to a pretty face, for in-favorable view of the trees outside through stance—that there would always be some the bars of the lattice shutters.

you and Hermine should marry some day; and what is the good of putting it off longer?" comfortable independence. For although nobody as much as O.to so truly appreciated and coveted that comfortable independence.

matter," was the answer, rather absently; marriage (as has been said before) was his "but then"—relinquishing his study of the trees, and turning away from the answering for what he might not do under window-"I think there is some good in putting it off longer. We have every | might not lose sight, for the moment at hope now that our fortunes are going to least, of the more important point. undergo some sort of improvement; by next year we may be in a different position | rest till Otto was fairly settled down in from what we are in now, and I should | matrimonial life; and therefore the Baron then be able to offer Hermine something had been greatly pleased on hearing of of what she will bring me."

so apt to do that."

only woman I could ever think of as my his example by marrying an heiress.

Whether Otto's suit with the Polish

ued without heeding-

career, it has become practicable for me;

pressing the point. "I am perfectly certain," Arnold replied,

drawing up his figure with a slight degree of haughtiness - a somewhat frequent | Halka would be almost sure of fulfilment. habit with him. "I think, father, that I do not often change my mind when it been any danger of the sort before menhas been made up."

aware of that,-you are quite right, I am | being so thoroughly, even exaggeratedly, sure: but just for my peace of mind, Arn- aristocratic in his notions, there was no old if nothing goes wrong, next summer, fear of his ever lowering himself by a next June, let us say-I could not think | foolish marriage. It has been said before of binding you by any promise, Arnold, that Arnold was nothing of what is called my dear boy-but you will speak to "a ladies' man," and never was a fayourite

At this moment lightsteps were heard he never began conversation with a lady, coming rapidly along the passage towards and if forced into it by circumstances,

The door flew open, and Gabrielle, fair shoulders, or any of the hundred

"A letter from Otto-a letter from gentlemen. belongs to the character of love to fancy Otto! and it is for you, Arnold?" she And this did not come in the least that its object has never been unknown. screamed at the pitch of her voice, while degree from shyness; but simply because ever existed before he set eyes on the one | She had been watching at the drawing- and did not care to acquire the art. he adores. "How could I be fool enough | room window, as she had been doing every | The only girl besides his sister with to imagine that life had any interest, or day lately; and the moment she caught whom he was on intimate terms was Her-Why have I wasted so many precious served them as letter-bearer, had rushed expected to-day.

Had it been love at first sight in his the corners of her mouth began going Since then, their tortunes had the cruel hard sun shows up so pitilessly case? Probably Otto, even after his eyes down ominously-"I can't lie down till I rapidly declined, while the position of by day, are treated with far more tender- store. are opened to his state, will never be able have heard what there is in the letter; the newly-settled family had remained ness by the gentle rays of the moon. to answer this question-never be able to | dont' make me-please, don't make me!" unchanged. But their relations to each | While the sun, with stern juistice, "You are rather hard upon her, I think, other underwent no difference. The brings out the beautiful as well as the

Arnold," put in the old Baron, who had Schwerendorfs still continued to look up unbeautiful, and puts them before our lain aside his cigar with trembling hands, to their friends in the same way they had eyes with equal distinctness; the moon, fact, and hotly at the moment; but beside and was sitting up in an attitude of eager done when the Bodenbach name was the like a tender mother, throws a veil over the passion which possesses him now, the enxectation; 'let her hear what Otto says great name in the country. A constant imperfections, and adds the charm of

assented, rather ungraciously, while he children, and called each other by their kindly, too, I think. opened the letter.

was not long. Otto gave a brief account | their exploits; sometimes it was a fortress | port the stone wall of the garden is quite But the walk throug the forest came to of his arrival and reception, and then which Arnold defended against Otto- whole, or that most of the red tiles on passed on to a slight description of aunt sometimes it was a settler's hut or a royal the top are chipped or put out of place; Olivia. "In appearance my aunt is con- palace, as the occasion demanded. These | that the once green shutters of the winsiderable older than I was led to expect- were but children's games, but many a dows are in a state bordering on dilapidanearer sixty than fifty, I should have life's romance has grown out of slenderer tion; that the woodwork of the balcony guessed; but climate, I suppose, has materials. And it was so with Hermine. shows on close inspection strong signs of something to do with that. Although I Imperceptibly to herself and others, incipient decay? But here it is not the make out; and as for the much-vaunted everything good and great and noble. All vine, that most beautiful of tropical eyebrows, they have, I fear, been trans. this strengthened and took shape as creepers which have taken root in our soil, ferred, and now occupy a lower position on her face-above the upper lip, in fact."

Further on he wrote: "My aunt appears very much agitated at any reference to my father. Of course, not a word that is to be left for later, I suppose. "Take my advice, Arnold, and do it | She does not look as if she were going to Why not do it this week while | be difficult to tackle; and I flatter myself panion, who seems to have an undue share "I don't see that summer or winter of influence over her, may try to wheedle has anything to do with the matter; but her out of her fortune-that is, a good

here to represent our interest. Most of the letter Arnold read aloud, objections be? She is a handsome girl, only now and then judiciously skipping

able, and she has sufficient fortune to | "Dear Otto?" exclaimed the delighted father: "what a satisfactory letter! It is "Oh, of course," Arnold interrupted, the longest I have ever known him to "if I ever marry, I will marry Hermine- | write-he must be in such good spirits,

"Well, I trust it will all turn out well it is as well, I think, to give her a little said Arnold, calmly, as he folded up the letter; "things seem to be going quite smooth, at any rate. "Smooth! I think they are going

brilliantly,"

"Can't see anything particularly The Baron, however, persevered

Arnold left the writing-table and began his sanguine mood. Everything was pacing the room; after the fourth turn he going brilliantly, according to his ideas. stopped before his father and spoke- He saw, in his mind, splendid prospects "Yes, father, it is hard; I know it, unroll themselves for his children. Till and"-with a short sigh-" none better now their future had been an anxious in no way averse to the idea. than I; but"-here he broke off and walk- thing. From their father they would ed towards the window, and only when have next to no fortune. Arnold would of Hermine's visit to Steinbuhl. The idiotic goggling eyes,—countless frogs he had reached it he finished his sentence | manage for himself, but Gabrielle could | heat had been intense; and it was not till | floating lazily in their native element, and -"but I would hate owing anything to not; and Otto would probably not manage after their evening meal that the three recruiung strength for their daily concert. either, to judge from the way in which young people strolled out to enjoy the His father looked greatly distressed. he had hitherto conducted his expend-"So that is your real objection, Arnold; fture. On two or three occasions already I thought it was not only Hermine's age, the Baron had found himself obliged to Your sentiments are quite the right thing, I am sure; it is best nevertoowe anything."

The Baron apparently did not know how to proceed with his phrase; he shifted his position in the easy-chair once or twice, his position in the easy-chair once or twice, and the positive inconvenience in order to satisfy his younger son's credition. It lent a touch almost of the made every thing as light as day, and far made every thing as light as day, and far made every thing as light as day, and far made every thing as light as day, and far more beautiful. It lent a touch almost of the sent cured of the stateliness to the old-fashioned house; the billieumess, while others report remarkable of these bills had once occasioned privation of the looked almost grand from the end of the looked almost grand from the looked almost grand f Your sentiments are quite the right thing, | put himself to positive inconvenience in

danger of a sudden undesirable attach-"But surely it always was a half-arranged matter between us," the father began, most timidly, after a pause, "that you and Hermine should marry some comfortable independence. For although "Oh yes, it always was an arranged dence, and although to make a rich the influence of passion, and how far he

His father never would feel quite at his son's attention to a Polish heiress, "But will you not change your mind, Arnold, before that time? You know how I have set my heart on your marrying Hermine, and young people are sometimes undergone should have cooled his faith in any marriage de convenance; but it was "No fear, father," laughed Arnold; not so, and in spite of his fancied lifelong "you know I have a wholesome dread of attachment to his cousin, he was eager womankind in general. Hermine is the to make one of his sons, at least, follow

"But if you are so fond of her-"the | Comtesse would have prospered ultimately, Bsroh was beginning; but his son contin- were doubtful. It could hardly have been expected that the girl's parents would be "A few years ago, when I was still very willing to give her to a man so serving, nothing would have induced me utterly without fortune as was Otto. to take such a step-to any aspiring The old Baron's hopes would have been soldier matrimony is, in my eyes, no less still fainter if he had known what a danthan ruin; but now having given up the gerous rival Otto had in his captain. Now, however, this was different; or at and-in short, my mind is made up on the least the old Baron, busying himself in thought with the matter, decided that it "Are you quite sure? his father per- would be all different—that uncle Max's sisted, seemingly unable to give up will or cousin Olivia's generosity would provide for them all brilliantly, and that, therefore, Otto would be in a position in which his hopes with regard to Comtesse

As for Arnold, they never had for him tioned. He was far better able to take "Of course, of course not; I am quite care of himself than his brother; and in women's society. From his own choice

was sure to start wrong topics; never "We need not speak on this subject paid any compliments or noticed a out knowing the cause of it; and perhaps | again," said Arnold, quickly; "but if you | woman's dress; usually forgot to pick up fans or handkerchiefs, drape cloaks round an undefined thrill of delight at his heart with her Italian greyhound racing at her and one little attentions which ladies think they are entitled to expect from

what the Bodenbachs had, still enabled "There now, you foolish chila," said the two old people and their one daughter, Arnold, taking the letter from her, while Hermine, to live in a far more comfortable and dilated eyes, "you have run out intimacy between the two families had house to the highroad; while the crazy But Otto had not yet reached that point; without your hat or parasol, and have sprung up thirty years ago, when the weather cock, which stands in such need "Oh no, Arnold," she implored-and Baron Walther had married his rich wife. | the many little defects of repair, which intercourse was kept up between them; mystery to what is already beautiful. "Very well, let her stay," Arnold the young people had played together as There is deceit in this; but it is meant Christian names. The old summer-house at | Who would guess by this silvery light It was written in good spirits, but it Steinbuhl had been the scene of many of that hardly one of the bastions that sup-Hermine grew up. It coloured her has drawn its curtains tightly round the existence, and became part of her being. frail columns, making it look like a huge in the same way, as she could not remem- | wren's nest; green in summer, dazzlingly part, she never realized that there might almost black, for the moonlight has no be a possible future away from him. Not | colors-only black and white. being of an imaginative disposition, she To the right of the little avenue, the did not, as many other girls in her place | lawn is bordered by a narrow stream. would have done, weave this romance of quiet, placid, to all appearances a well hers into brilliant air-castles, and paint | behaved little stream; but in reality its out the years to come in all their details; course, from want of proper control, has but merely, when she did look into the | become as unruly as that of many a future, she always thought of herself as | wilder-looking water. It has stepped out

Arnold's wife-and felt intensely though of its boundaries, and encroached on the I do think the whole business would be slice of it. If so, it is lucky I came out calmly happy at the thought that it was grass of the lawn, which under its inflence In the girl's simplicity and singleness | become soft and spongy. In fact, the of character, the thought never once | wayward rivulet has created quite a little crossed her mind that this merging of marsh around it, where reeds and bulher whole being into one idea, this utter rushes have sprung up in place of the reliance on one person, might prove short tufts of sward which once covered dangerous to her peace. Fortunately the ground. At one spot, in the very there seemed to be little ground to fear heart of the marsh, where the tallest reeds the disappointment of her hopes, for the stand, the water has formed for itself a same idea had long been entertained by peep round hole, where it seems to lie both families. Nothing definite had ever | and sulk like a spoilt child hiding its face. been said on either side, and it was only out of reach of anything less airy than to-day that Baron Bodenbach had distinct- a dragon-fly or a gnat. But the moon has ly spoken to his son on the subject; but | found out the secret haunt, and likes to there existed a passive sort of half- throw her brightest beams into the very understanding about the matter-just so depth of the pool, fercing the dark water two families would have been in the look black by contrast. slightest degree surprised any day by the There is movement and sound among announcement that Arnold and Hermine | the rushes and in the water-little splashes were engaged, whereas the astonishment | and rustlings; and if you look narrowly, would have been great on hearing that you will see many little dark objects, either of the two was about to form | without any definite shape, lying immovanother union. Arnold himself seemed able on the surface of the pool. Look

> It was a lovely June evening, that day shapeless objects will stare at you with softness of the night air and the delicious fragrance of the new-mown hay. The moon had completed her second quarter. Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they and, standing out from a cloudless sky, think of it, and the replies will be positive in

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NEWS OF THE WEEK HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS O. INTEREST.

Sathered from the Telegraph and

-Baron Ven Plaintz, nephew of th Saxon war minister, praises the efficience of the French army. -The largest theater in the world is th

Grand Opera House of Paris. It cover more than three acres of ground and cou 63,000,000 francs. -The Paris correspondent of the Time telegraphs: "Three wagon loads of gift

for the Russians have gone to Toulor The estimated total value of the French presents is 2,500,000 francs. -The British ships Sir Robert Ferin Clan MacKenzie and City of Hankow, grain

laden, have started on a race from Sa Francisco around the Horn to Queenstown The stakes are \$300 and a suit of clothes.

-The poet Shelley feared being burie alive. In order to guard against it h ordered his heart removed. This que relic is still preserved at Bascombe Mano Bournemouth, England.

-The tirailleurs of the Russian army at to be equipped with snowshoes next winte The Prussian troops on the Russian from tier have used snowshoes with satisfaction for several winters.

-Investigations of raindrops lead to the conclusion that some of the large drop

must be more or less hollow, as they fa when striking to wet the whole surface in closed within the drop. -Details have just been received of the

burning of the chief mosque of Damascu on the night of the 14th ult. The loss i estimated at £1,000,000. The sultan ha contributed £500,000 to help rebuild the -The employer of a large threshing gan

was held up by highwaymen near Eme son, Man., on Saturday night, and r lieved of \$500, the money which he ha drawn from the bank with which to pa

-A Russian ukase has been issued o dering the formation of fifteen new r serve brigades. The formation of the brigades will be equivalent to an immed ate increase of the army to a war footing

by the addition of 150,000 men. -The Grand Duke Sergius and the Grand Duke Paul, brothers of the cza who arrived in Paris on Wednesday from Berlin, made a visit of courtesy to Pres dent Carnot Friday last, by express con

mand of the czar. -Marriages in Ontario are shown b statistics to be fewer in proportion population than in any country in Europ yet we have pretty girls, the finest in the world. Perhaps they are so fine the bachelors find it hard to choose, and stay single and admire them all.

-John Dougherty, a farmer, aged 6 living near Waterville, Wash., hacked h wife to death with a butcher knife on Mo. day last. The woman was mutilate beyond recognition. Dougherty says h wife poisoned his tes and threatened dance over his grave within a week.

-Rear Admiral Stanton, commandia the United States fleet in Brazilian water is ordered to turn over the command of h squadron to Captain Picking, the next rank. The admiral committed an act discourtesy in saluting the rebel con

mander. -At Clichy, France, while the train oo veying the Russian officers to Versatll was crossing the Seine on the Aselr railway bridge, a woman on the parall bridge waved the French and Russi flags, shouting "Les voir et mourir ; vi la Russie," jumped into the river and w

drowned. -Among the passengers on the steam Umatilla, which arrived at San Francis from the north Wednesday of last we were seventeen miners who returned fr the Yukon river, Alaska, with gold d in their possession valued at \$70,000, a result of one year's work.

ohn Goodfellow, a South Durha Que., farmer aged 72, removed his harn of his horses on Wednesday evening last week at the pump, forgot about hav done so, and in the morning accused He son, a nephew, and a hired Fleming, of having hidden Walls they were in the stable milking

with an axe and dealt his nept wo terrible blows on the head with