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An Intensely Interesting Tale of Life in Austria and Mexico. (Continued from last week)

Synopsis of Preceeding Chapters. Felix and Max Bodenbach, on the death of their fortunes, to unite in marriage Walther, son oi Felix. his daughter to Mexico where they were soon lost When the story opens, in 1872, Baron Walther had been long in bad health and his eldest son, Arnold, had and deeply interested in a wealthy Polish lady, the

paragraph taken from a Mexican journal, which innounced the death at the age of seventy of Mr Maximilian Boden, or Bodenbach, a wealthy gentle- case, a weighty objection presented itself man, formerly of Austria, who had left his entire fortune to his daughter, Miss Olivia Bodenbach. Max's daughter Olivia, was five years younger than Baron Walther and still unmarried and Paron Walther's

He easily prevails on Arnold to let him go instead. Otto goes to Mexico, where he is graciously received by his aunt. He meets her companion, a wonderful beauty. Otto is only a short time visiting advance his suit with Hermine Swherendorf, the beard," she had said. "I wonder if she sound of the name."

"I wish you would remember, Baron Bodenbach, that I always mean everything seriously. I do quite agree with Fraulein Kunigunde. How is an unfortunate woman to know what a man's love is worth unless she has tested it?"

"But she need not test it in such a violent manner. Supposing he had lost his life in the experiment, what, then, would have been her feelings!" "Oh, in that case she would have

bewailed him all her life, and deluge his grave with tears; at least, not exactly grave, for I suppose the poor man would not have had one if he had been eaten than thirty miles; but to the east, over up-but something equivalent. Surely the platean, there is a small village at that would have been reward enough for possibly possess a razor or two, although

"Rather a sorry sort of reward," remarked Otto, sotto voce; then aloud, "but surely you would not be as cruel as "Why should you call it cruel? After

all, she was risking her own happiness as much as his life. All tests are fair in loye. Do you not think so?" "Yes; all tests are fair in love,"

was too great for his affections-but

pity him. Now I must go to the Giraffe"

have got letters to write, and I find that

I am getting into a habit of wasting

She passed him and left the room, and

as her quick step went down the passage.

"Herr Ritter, ist cure Lieb' so heise,

El. so hebt mir den Handschuh aut!"

CHAPTER X .- THE "MONKEY'S MIRROR.

glove for her," said Otto to himself.

he could still here her declaiming to

Wie thr min's schwort zu jeder Stund.

half my day in talking to you."

acquiesced Otto, a little dreamlly, feeling in the village; I noticed hammocks and at that moment ready to subscribe to sausages hanging outside. I advise you any sentiments, however extravagant, as to try, at least; it is your best chance of long as they fell from her lips; getting shaved." and as he watched her face, the thought crossed his mind, that her uncontrolled being an aerial being, there is some spirit and her strange bringing-up she difficulty about reaching the place. It is was not a woman to be turned easily from out of walking distance; how about her end, no matter what the means might be. driving? Would my aunt consider it too "Then I suppose you think the Knight far for her vehicle to go?" Delorges an unmannered ruffian for

"Driving! You don't know what you throwing the glove in her face and leaving are talking about; no wheeled vehicle "No, not exactly that, either," said, reflectively. "I am not angry with through the thick wood." him. It was not his fault if the trial

would ever get there whole. A great part of the way lies along a narrow path | perhaps you supposed.

patience and resignation. I suppose things." -she interrupted herself suddenly-"we "Riding! yes, that is the very thing,

'But won't my aunt-" Otto put n. rather dubiously.

"Your auut? The Giraffe? What possible objection could she have? Of course you shall ride, and I shall go with Reata, with perfect simplicity. "I have not had a ride since you come, for l Yes, I think I could have fetched the the Giraffe did not approve of my scournever had any one to go with me; and ing the country alone.

"But will she approve of this plan?" "Confound it! it's enough to drive a he inquired, still doubtfully

fellow distracted, trying to get the effects | "What is the use of asking so many of those lights through the tree-stems, questions? Of course she will approve, Before you have time to put in a wash | Oh, it will be delightful! And we must of yellow, the sky has turned orange, go to-morrow, for the weather will not of leather thongs and purple, and green, all in a minute— hold out much longer like this. There a terrible arm?" was a frog croaking at my window this thing, or the terrible arm?" They were sitting in the forest, -they | morning, and this is the surest sign of 200 alone, Otto and Reata-and Otto rain here; but you had better not mention

make her nervous." sketch he had worked at for some days,

grass," said Reata, who was watching

his progress eagerly; "you have made it

or finding? and is it articles of food,

"Not exactly any of these," said Otto,

"Then you mean to buy something,"

"Well, gentlemen's things, you know,"

"Then I suppose you mean some

especially horrible kind of tobacco, which

you can't get on without any longer and

the effect of which has been making you

silent and absent for the last few days."

was sitting; but he could only see the

"No, it has nothing to do with smok-

in the direction of knives than tobacco.

provided in the house? or what? Do

please come to the point about this mys-

"Well, in plain language, I want a

off your beard. I am delighted! Just

the other day I was wondering what

your expression really is like. When

will you get it? To-morrow? Please do."

"Where will I get it, is more the ques

tion. Is there no place nearer than E-

where such an article can be procured?"

about beards which Reata had made that

morning, a propos of Ritter Toggenburg,

mind than he would have liked to ac

had made a deeper impression on Otto's

knowledged. The very first thing he had

done, on reaching his room, had been to

scrutinise his face in the glass; and the

conclusion he came to was, that his beard

must be got rid of at once. But then,

as he turned instinctively to his dressing-

-he had no razors. Only now he

remembered the fact that au untimely

lurch of the vessel had, in the early part

of the voyage, sent his razor-case flying

out of Piotr's hand overboard, where

with a minute splash it had sunk under

reposing at the bottom of the ocean,

buried in deep sea-weed.

in the twinkling of an eye."

many days were past.

encrusted with corals and pearls, or

matter was, that Otto was perfectly

which Reata had referred with such scorn.

thinks I have got a jawbone like a gorilla;

and if Piotr hadn't been such a precipitate

However, regretting was no good, nor

swearing either, although Otto indulged

in some tolerably vigorous language on

the subject. For a moment he speculated

pen knife fulfil the office of a razor, but

wisely abandoned the idea as unfeasible.

He vowed, however, that by fair means

or foul he would have a razor before

Reata rejoined, in answer to his question;

"well, there is no very civilized place.

fifteen miles' distance, and it may

"A small village at fifteen miles' dis-

tance, which may possibly possess a razor

or two," repeated Otto, reflectively;

"Why, we are more out of the world

than I thought. Can you give me more

encouragement than that, Fraulein

"Yes, now I remember, there is a shop

I have no grounds for believing so."

"Any place nearer than E---?"

ass, I could have had my beard off now,

The fact was, that the casual remark

terious purchase of yours, which belongs

comes under the head of knives."

Reata clapped her hands.

with rather an awkward laugh; "and I

dress, or ornament that you require?"

does the article come?"

explained Otto, vaguely.

Ritter Toggenburg this morning.'

Is there one here?" "Certainly there is not."

"Don't do anything more to that "Can you manage without one?" nearly too long already, and I shall be keep my balance; any saddle will do for back in that way-I never rode any other way as a tempted to mow it down the way I shaved child. For the matter of that, I haven't Something in this last phrase had got a riding-skirt either; but I will make given Otto's thoughts another turn; so the Giraffe give me her shawl-that will after a minute's silence he said, with | have to do.

Now that his first scruples were at rest, what seemed to Reata an abrupt transition, "By the way, I wanted to ask, is Otto transported into the seventh heaven there any place about here where you of happiness at the prospect of a long ride with her, and with her alone. An "Get things!" Reata echoed, in gen- eager conversation on the subject ensued, uine surprise; "can't you put your query and he speedily came to the conclusion he said, a minute later; "your eyebrows into a more definite shape? What do you | that it was a most forturate chance which | are so much in shade that I cannot make mean by get, and what do you mean by had caused Piotr to drop his razors over- them out." things? Do you mean buying, stealing, | board.

some broad-leaved creepers which hung down over the branches of a plantain close at hand. Soon he discovered that fully intend to come by my purchases the creepers were not the real object of his study-that, in fact, they were only interposed Reata; "there is one point serving as a background to a sketch of settled at least. But under what head | Reata's head. The brim of her hat was inconveniently broad, and hampered his view of her face; and besides, unaware as she was of his intentions, she was not by any means immovable.

"For heaven's sake, Fraulein Reata, he exclaimed, involuntarily, as she turned right round in her position in order to watch a humming-bird on a bush behind her, "do not turn your head in that "Have I been silent and absent?" he manner! I was just getting it right." inquired, looking towards her, where she

"Why should I not turn my own head, lower portion of her face, for she had if I choose?" she began, in surprise; then, taken Ficha on her lap, and was bending as he pointed to his sketch-book, "you over her, engrossed in plaiting up the are painting me? taking my portrait? woolly hair with fine grasses-a proceed- But I thought you were doing the ing which bade fair to convert the patient | creepers."

"I thought so too," said Otto patiently; animal, ere long, into a sort of vegetable "but I may go on with this, may I not? "Well, I suppose you had better; but I can't promise to sit very still."

ing; my wishes at this moment lie more Then there was a pause, broken presently by Reata: "Why did you say this "Knives! Good gracious! what do you want knives for? Are you expecting a morning that you will have to be leaving hand-to-hand fight with the brigands? or | soon? You never said a word of that are you not satisfied with the cutlery before. "My leave will soon be expired," he

answered, with a sigh. "I had realized it before; I can't be very long neither to food, dress, nor ornament, but here." "But you have only been ten days."

"Is it only ten days?" he replied, pausing for a moment in his work. "What a lot of things happen in ten "A razor! Then you are going to cut days!" "I can't remember anything particular having happened. Everything, on the

contrary, has gone very smoothly-much

smoother than I thought it would." "People can get very well acquainted in ten days, I think," he said; "it seems to me that I have known you all my life.' "What nonsense you talk! You don't know me a bit; you don't know anything

about me-not even my name-" "Oh yes, I know that; I found it out to-day," he exclaimed triumphantly, looking up at her. She raised her head very quickly, and-was it his fancy?she seemed to have grown a shade paler. and in her eyes there was the same trightened look he had seen there in the

half alarmed, half-defiant tone "Yes, indeed I do. Why should it surprise you so? It seems to me more extraordinary that I should have been so long ignorant of it." "Tell it me, then!" she commanded. the green surface, and probably now lay | with her eyes still upon him.

"You know my name?" she said, in a

"Fraulein Lackenegg." Greatly to Otto's surprise, and rather to his discomfiture, Resta broke into one of her rare thrilling laughs.

The most exasperating thing about the "Well, perhaps I did not catch it quite aware that his features did not need any | correctly," he said, in a slightly huffed of that ignominious "planting-out" to voice; "I only heard it in a hurry. It may be Tackenegg, or Backenegg, or the Countess Halka, and his son Arnold he urges to "A man may be anything under his Sackenegg; but I am sure that is the

> At each attempt Reata only laughed the more. "No, no, it is all right," she managed to say at last, recovering her gravity; "the first name was right, and l really am very sorry for having laughed. I must beg your pardon; but you said it in such a comical manner."

The tears of laughter were in her eyes wildly on the possibility of making his still as she looked at him across the grassy space which divided them, with halfclasped hands, and a deep colour in her cheek, brought there by her earnestness. How could he not forgive her! Otto telt foolish, and did not know

what answer to make. "Oh, I am a fool!" he exclaimed, with extraordinary energy. "Of course it is Up the hills there is no village nearer my fault; I always make a mess of names." "Well, how do you like my name, now that you have heard it?" she asked, speaking quite gravely, and bending down over Ficha to give the finishing touches to her herbal decorations.

"I like your Christian name better, he answered, in a low voice; "it is the loveliest I have ever heard.' "Is it really?" she asked, with true pleasure in her voice. "I am glad you

like it ; I am fond of it myself,-it was also my mother's." "Then I suppose it is a true Mexican name, for I have never heard of it

"No, I dare say not-it is not very common. It is not likely that you should | 1894. "I am quite willing to try; but not come across a second Reata." "No, most decidedly not : I know never shall," he said, with a decree of assurance which surprised her much.

> "Your name? Something delightful. "Nothing very delightful; nothing about flowers, or birds, or butter flies, as

"And do you know what it signifies?"

"Nothing very horrible then, I hope. Then there is nothing for it but It couldn't be; it is not in the nature of

"Do you know what a lasso is?" "Of course I do ; a thing you catch wild buffaloes with, and antelopes also. I have seen it on pictures dozens of

"What sort of pictures?" "Oh, a lot of men in fantastic costumes, prancing about on horses, and throwing

laughed. "Now, listen; I am going to tell you what they really are. In reality there are two sorts of lassos. What is

Address; HARPER & BROTHERS, New York, "Oh, I am the dreadful one, of course;

was putting in the last touches to a the frog at all to the Giraffe, it might | couldn't you have guessed that? Reata is exclusively the name for the great leather the glorious tints of a tropical sunset "I will not be fool enough to mention lazo. I asure you, it is no joke for a showing through the foliage and trunks the frog. But how about the side-saddle? buffalo to be caught with one of them."

"Do, Fraulein Reata, try and keep quiet for five minutes more," Otto interrupted. "I am just putting in the shades. "Of course. I don't need pommels to in your hair; and if you keep shaking it

> "By the by, how is my portrait getting on? I had forgotten all about it.' "Not very well, I am afraid; that is to say, not to my satisfaction. You are as the sunset sky; always changing." "Why? Because I turn orange, and

green, and purple, all in a minute? "No. Because you turn crimson and white, all in a minute." "Would you put your hat a trifle back?"

She pushed up her leat-hat without In talking, he took up his sketch book | raising her eyes. "I suppose there will again and began making a rough study of | be no difficulty in painting them; they will hardly be getting pointed, and square, and arched, all in a minute."

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El See what the rules involve-a patron from the party is by these rules bound to vote provi The Best Magazine for Beginners for the choice of the majority, though the the andidate nominated or endorsed should litter be a conservative and be sure to vote with also the conservatives in the house, though the of w voter may have no confidence in such the l candidate, and though the reform oppon- auth ent of the patron candidate may hold to expo every doctrine in the patrons' platform, decla msy have been a tried representative of his i the people, and may, in the judgment of the seen voter, be more reliable than the nominee of the association. (Cheers.) To an outsider does this not seem slavery, instead of take freedom or independence? There was speci nothing in the original programme of the pstrons which one might not hold without of the Boston Man leaving the reform patry. But, whatever object my have been the original purpose of the expe manization, the organization is now used inter sgainst the Cutario government and the "Our Christian Ests reform party in the pending elections for expe North Bruce and East Lambton, and there on the han evident purpose on the part of some of the leaders of the new party at the next | main general election to throw the whole force the of the organization against the Ontario government and the reform party in reform constituencies, though their action in these | are a constituencies would result in sending com conservatives to the house instead of peop mformers in those constituencies. (Hear,

bear.) Reformers had no quarrel with their party nor its representatives when expe this new party was started, and there was | the

but one article in the official platform which | pen Decessarily implied any difference of that opinion as respects the reform government of the province or the body of their fellowreformers, namely, the manner of choosing certain provincial officers-a mere matter amo of patronage. FARMERS' INTERESTS REPRESENTED. D. LOTHEOP COMPANY, Published "It is said, as a jurisdiction for this antagonism to the reform government in Ontario, that the farmers are not sufficient ly represented in the Ontario assembly, and that their interests are consequently ignored and disregarded there. Nothing could be more unfounded than this. (Hear, hear.) There is not and never has been in

the provincial house on farmers' questions a particle of antagonism between the farm ers of the house and those members who are not farmers. There is not a farmers question on which a division on those lines and has ever occurred in my time, or, so far as | the I know, at any time. (Applause. In a rend house which has to deal with the tariff of b Question there might be room for such a side division, as the interest of manufacturers my may be antagonistic to the interest of fare most intensely interesting of this remarkable series of Prize Stories. Remit in check most order, postal note, etc., to TOWN TOPICS. I have in its jurisdiction neither that question has in its jurisdiction neither that question nor any other yet suggested in which the farmers and the rest of the community I ha 1894. have not a common interest. It is out be n of the question to suppose that a house the and a government constituted as I have any described, could be hostile or indifferent to | whi the interest of farmers. On the contrary, put the Ontario legislature in its attention to all that concerns the interest of farmers is late in advance of every state of the American I ha union, and almost every country in the the world. (Applause.) Let me remind you edi of some illustrations of our active interest | tar in matters specially affecting farmers, the

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