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th emotion of the excellent strength, made her observant, and lities of her Adalbert, and of steeled her energies. the fashionable world of Fifth of hers was closely observed.

happiness, here too. uld have fallen in love with an the sunlight.

to do that! It will make you so twilight-in vain. Once the maid Katie;" said Lora; "come here ryous!" screamed Frau Gifrieda, met her on the stairs and raised a minute!"

She laid the work on a a pedestial covered with blue meet her darling there. She

That Berlin decorator gain: "how could he put at—and the monster looks so am—so timid." rmless, too. Oh, oh! It is I bra turned without speaking, steless, my darling, to perpet- and walked back to the house. The young wife's eyes opened screamed her mother-in-law after forgive me. I want nothing in the r a moment in amazement, and her

little; then she dropped her to speak to mamma alone."

her little Mansard room. rs of my girlhood; but one soon his wife with poudre de riz. Just Her soft, low voice broke into gets over sentiment of that kind fancy, what an idea! To think sobs at these last words. in America. Really they are that such things can happen! But

what a funny little blacter! Did Auf wiedersehen!" Adalbert give you one of Russia And she kissed the young wife will."

Lora sat perfectly still. She turned her face away and left the said Katie. wished for nothing but quiet, but room. that she did not get for a long A quarter of an hour afterward ter. Instead of that-it must be

was true, Lora's condition pressed a wish to breathe the care and grief. suddenly improved. Whether fresh air, the carriage came round | "I have been looking for a house was her great strength of will and Frau Becher sank down on the the whole afternoon," continued which had banished the fever, or satin cushions beside her daughter- Frau von Tollen, declining the whether the illness was only the in-law, and spread the fur-lined pottle of eau de cologne which

And Lora would so gladly have awoke, after a short sleep, to walked and walked through the consciousness, and then fell loneliest ways in her old, coarse, leep again. Frau von Tollen leather boots, that she knew were able to return home the next in the closet at home, only to tire since of a rumor that a regiment is without anxiety, and Lora herself out, to be alone—only once in her boudoir and gazed at to meet him and to be able to entreat him not to despise her, but he was, indeed, strangely pale to have compassion on her as a

ared in her room in a rustling When she had wandered about the weary, bruised spirit had found nuired if the young Frau Becher solve to die; and then she had no relief save in the desperate rehild receive a visit from her thought she must first obtain his forgiveness. There low "Yes" and "No were all enough; if she should die the day answers that Lora made. before her husband's return, that but ther talkative mother in-law would be soon enough. First she reely noticed it. She spoke must speak to him; that gave her

estimation he enjoyed in the She gradually became aware that at world. In New York almost she was watched, that every act

enue had sighed for the honor. It was very remarkable that she being taken into her amily; could not stir a step, out of the he was such a good son, he house without her mother-in-law and his mother so deeply "It happening to be going the same shall be a German!" he said, like way. The ubiquitous lady accommother; and as all his mother's panied her when she went to see bes were fixed on ending her life her mother, she even went to walk Germany, he had come here in the park on clear winter days, h her. And now he has found when Lora declined driving and mother's eyes wandered over "Ah, puffed smilingly along, beside the luxurious room. Ii Lora would rmany! One never knows what slender black figure, with a locom- only reconcile herself to her fate is to have a country until one otive-like majesty, in her costly she thought but to be sure, those in a foreign land. Not may fur-trimmed cloak and her dia- who had no trouble always neve me, child, Adalbert never mond ear-rings, which flashed in rowed it.

At first, Lora had thought it she had rosy cheeks and sparkling past, Lora. 'Uf the subject ever During this flood of words. Lora mere chance, but at length her eyes, but she seemed very in-come up," she said, "perhaps I at taken a crochet needle out of eyes were opened: her husband had gracious. "What do you want?" can--" ittle work bag, and began to charged his mother to watch her.

She made one or two attempts here," Hor Heaven's sake, wou must to have the house quietly in the atching the work from the hands great outcry at madam's going out ble, near a charming copy of the fur cloak, came trundling along the before her sister. Nile" of the Vatican, which stood garden-paths, greatly surprised to

wanted to go to visit her mamma, really no doubt; and Frau Becher had sad?" d very queer ideas," she began just had the same idea, and why group didn't she tell her? there was the ke that in a lady's boudoir? horse and carriage. "Ah, and the kept her eyes down. hat is an ogre, isn't it Lora? gate is locked? To be sure—oh, yes, hose poor little babies that are my love—I gave orders for it, you Katie, you are my only rambling over him so msuspi-know. It gets dark so early now, dante." ously—really it makes your heart and with no man in the house—I

ite such a thing in mar le.". Won't you go with me, then?"

c corners of her mouth witched "No," she replied coldly; "I wish

ad. This was the woman with She did not hear that Frau Bec- would be very strange, Ihom she was to spend her life! her had called after her. She sat 'I think we had better dine upstairs in her little room, with is not, "implored Lora; I am begether till Adalbert coines back, clenched hands and angry tears in traying no one by asking his for ar child," continued Frau Bech- her eyes. She was literally a pris- giveness. You see, I cannot think looking through her lorgnette oner. A feeling of helpless rage of anyone else, only of that, an oil painting over the lounge. overpowered her; she had never felt ways, always of that; I shall You need not trouble wourself to like that before, and she was quite calm if I know that he does cep a separate table; and Sun-frightened at herself. And then up not think me wicked. Do hav avs your relations can dine with came Frau Alfrieda, with her sug- pity on me, Katie!" g-vour mother and your aunt ary smiles and her shrill voice.

kely to have every day such-" your mother; my poor little mouse surprise, Lora came a step nearer She cleared her throat and look-shall have her own way. It is "You will do it, Katie; you will l at Lora's old writing-table, quite natural that you should have tell him how it all happened, won t which was placed in the deep bay a great deal to talk over with you? I know it is no excuse for indow, and on which all the your mamma. Would you like to my breaking my faith, but I ttle ornaments were placed which your dinner up here alone? Heaven so anxious and so bewildered. he had brought with her from forbid that I should disturb you! poor papa and mamma-I You cannot think that of me. know, myself, how it happened "Dear me! how droll how naive Make yourself perfectly comfort- now-but do you tell him, and these little things are!" she able. I am just finishing to-day speak to me. Tell him I will never. And Lora had literally no mon-find it in Lora's sitting-room cried. "When I was light married with an interesting romance, do cross his path—only he must not had plenty of such little souven-you know, where a count poisons think so badly of me."

charming little knick-knacks; and my darling, I will say good-night! eather, darling? No? Then I without seeming to perceive that she hastily and rather rudely should only think of this now!"

time. Aunt Melitta also appeared Frau von Tollen arrived; she quite incomprehensible to him that she had something of her own. on the scene. And when Lora ex- looked pale and agitated. When I

he saw Lora on the lounge, with flushed cheeks and burning eyes, the said, "Oh, heavens! I thought you are ill, Lora."

No,I am quite well, mamma.' Indeed! Then you might have ome to me, Lora. I have got a eadache this evening, and I am

ure it is no wonder.' Lora was silent and looked at er mother, who lay back languidy in her chair, with dark rings nder her eyes, brought there :,y

ora silently offered, "and have found nothing. The cheap ones are too poor; we could not live in them; and the better apartments have risen in price so in consequto be quartered here, that I might s well stay where I am, if the andlord had not raised our rent oo. And I had just got home, had taken off my boots and sat down before the stove, and was thinking you would be sure to come to me, when the carriage drove up."

"Stay with me this evening, won't you, mamma?" said Lora "I cannot, Lora; Katie does not know where I am, and you will find no tea when she comes back." "I will send for her. Where is

'Where she always is now rau Schonberg's.

Lora, who had her hand on. bell, turned and looked at her mother. "At the Schonberg's?" came hesitatingly from her lips. .

"And she goes there so often?" She told the maid who entered o send a servant across the treet, to ask Franlein von Tollen

o come to tea. How did it happen that . Katie went to the | Schonberg's every day? Lora walked up and down the room, pondering over the ans wer to this question, while

In a short time Katie came in; she inquired. "Ah! I see, mamina

"I want to ask you something,

And she took her sister into the the astonished Lora. "What in the dark alone; the second time next room, which was furnished you want to do it for Let she found the park gate locked; with apricot plush. Only one hurner people crochet; Adalbert and as she was going to call the ner of the chandelier was lighted. fuld be furious if I should allow gardener, whose house stood near and the temperature was several the gate, Frau Alfrieda, having degrees lower than in the boudoir little hastily thrown on her hood and the young wife stood like a culprit

"Do not misunderstand me, Katie you must have seen him often; he very angry with me? is he very

The hand which she leaned on t piano trembled violetly, and

Do not misunderstand

"I have never spoken to him about you, ' replied Katie loudly opening the instrument and striking a few chords."

"Do so then, Katie; ask him wide world of him but that." 'The girl's slender hand struck "But Lora, fast chord.

"It is not a sin, Katie, really

And as her sister remained silent and the little one. They are not 'I have sent the carriage for with a look of thoughtfulness and

"Will you, Katie? Will you? Ah do say yes! You don't know how much I love-loved him," she said, through her tears.

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that," urged Lora. "But I-I don't know whether it would be proper," cried Katie, perversely. "I will try it, but it will be very unpleasant."

Lora's beautiful head dropped. She said no more.

looking straight before her. She Lora laid the letter down unopenher, and she knew well that bright- still, , when Frau Elfrieda came ly scoured footstool by the hearth. rushing in to inquire what news times, in her own mind, sitting Then Lora took up the letter and these, is announcing it and the

"The tea is served, madam," an- was so very loving that the color nounced the servant, opening the mounted to her cheeks.

She sat there with her mother stood waiting at the window and sister, a stranger in her own! house, and at her own table.

CHAPTER XVII. "Have you told him, Katie?"

Katie came less often, too, and keep letters," she said in excuse. after Lora had refused a request of "You will have to write to-day her brother's for more money even if you want him to get the letter her mother was a little angry by New Year's Day," screamed

cannot do it?"

was the low answer. had put her hand out to give it to her mother, and then she had "He did not get my farewell let- drawn it back again; it gave her a feeling of security to feel that

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"Won't tea be ready soon, Lora? ceived her first letter from her asked her sister, after a pause. "I husband. The servant brought it am frightfully hungry, and you in on a silver salver, while the have cheated me out of the potato voung wife was at breakfast, puffs at the Schonberg's. The doc- looking hard as she gave it to her, handed in the Scrantone (Pa. tor and I helped the Frau Pastor- at her mistress's startled face, as I her that he had found a new in so nicely in the kitchen, peeling she took the letter with trembling to treat that dread American and grating the potatoes—that is, fingers. When the curious servant the didn't help, he only looked on." girl, who lingered about the room company, every-day drugs found in Lora made no reply. She was as long as possible, had gone out, drug store, the physicians could see the shining kitchen before ed before her, and it lay there She had seen herself a thousand her darling had from her husband. there, preparing things for him, opened it. It was not long, but it

folding doors of the comfortable "He had just arrived and is well." dining-room, which was situated at she said, folding up the sheet, in the other end of the apartment. reply to her mother-in -law, who

> "Have you finished it already?" "Yes, he sends his love to you." She slowly tore the letter into little bits, and threw them' into the fire.

This was Lora's constant ques- "The dear boy! He must have tion when her sister came, and, as written the moment he arrived in she never got an answer but "No; New York," said his mother, clos-I had no opportunity," at last she ing her fingers over her handkeronly questioned with a reproachful chief in her anger. That was the look of her great eyes; her lips way she treated his first letter! Lora perceived this. "I never

Frau Becher from the salon, where "Mamma," said the young wife she had gone to see where Lord in despair, "don't you see that I had put the large photograph of her absent husband, which his "Yes, yes, and it is no matter," mother had bestowed on her yes terday; she was displeased not, to ey. All that she possessed was a She found the picture in the third small sum that she had received room, the reception-room; there from a Berlin shop for a table it stood forlorn in its broad cover, her last work in her maiden carved frame, which was surdays. The money had come the mounted by a coronet of five day before her marriage, and it lay points, 'on its easel, and the big in her writing table, beside the round man's face seemed to the crochet-needle with which she had mother to be looking angrily at earned it. A hundred times she her out of the clear, insolent eyes (To be continued.)

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