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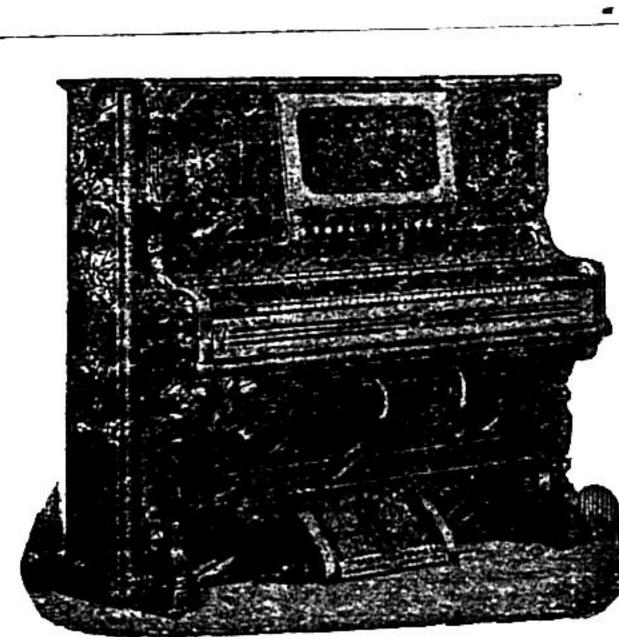
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BY W. HEIMBURG

a man, just like his father-his good At this moment Lucie started; she had heard the rumble of a carriage. "There he is! there he is!" "I will go at once

so that he shall not go stairs first." And she ran along the path as fast as her size allowed. But before she reached the gate in wall she was stopped, and a middle sized, well-built man stepped by her, with a quiet "Good evening! thought so," and came with a n.easured step through the twilight of the little arbor with the girl, pale from excitement, was leaning against one of the posts, a shy expectancy in her

large eyes. He seized both her hands eager'y courtesy to kiss her. home." he said, with repressed fuci-1

and held each other's hands. "How ! good it is that you are here." whispered, looking at his earnest silently from homesickness—at leat straight nose, high forenead end light eyes; only there was no trace

was right."

patient was waiting for him.

as he said, to be getting a comfort- to each other at the window

hood always became rich. "My very intimate friends; otherwise one ture mother-in-law and the double typhatic that here exactly on the stroke of

shocked look, and pressed her hand. ing, was the green wilderness of a at sunset.

my ticket in H-, and she-" "Lost?" cried the old lady, excited-ly. "And you only mention it now? prise!" she cried, in an excited tone. A strong, sweet smell seemed

how else is it possible?" dren," she added.

self," he said, quietly.

you, and will be good if you go. Do Meerfeldt." go up, I beg you.

knows? Just think," continued Mille. "she has shut herself up quietly; "She has fainted." since yesterday evening. This noon, after I had been up there every half were hushed. Shyly they stepped hour, I met her at last in the sitting to the bed and looked at She looked like death-had face. such deep shadows under her eyes, "En verite, only a fainting and was tearing up old letters; the asked mademoiselle.

the key from the door-vous com- hand, which fell prenez-it is so horrid to be locked . said, in an agitated voice: 'Leave little French woman. me alone, mademoiselle. I beg that you will not come to my room again; before this evening. Those endless said inquiries only trouble me-say that prayed,

> had come to this miserable hole of Hohenberg, and then extravagant congratulations on her engagement sometimes pass; but there I live be- Lucie. What did you do?"

not like to go on the street, it is so and opened the window, and--" horribly dirty; and as for acquaintances, I have none. The people are of the bitterness which was appar- The next afternoon, about five so very ordinary—have so little chic. she has done; say she has fainted, Alent in every feature of the mother as o'clock, Lucie dressed herself for her My one comfort was Monsieur le fred!" it would make you feel his eyes looked so trustfully down visit. She had helped all the morn- Docteur; now he is ill, hopelessly so: each other so little still, and I do do that so, my dear ciuld."—"I com so young — it is genant. But a thou- ed leave her.

on. She herself could not tell why. The doctors in that neighbor- "In the country, perhaps, or among her? or was it opposition to her fu-

You ought to have written to the Entrez. How pretty you have grown! her forehead. She recognized it from railroad official at once! No, Alfred; And you still remember us? How her forehead. She recognized it from

"Chloform!" she exclaimed, half curtains at the bed. Hortense lay, baroness at the

best, mother?" said her son, turning to her. "As I am to be the Meer to her. "As I am to be the Meer teldt's physician, my colleague will feldt's physician, my colleague will mademoiselle had mixed her a glass of the matter, mother as you best to her a glass of the matter, mother as you best the deadful stuff. Her heart beat the deadful stuff, and why worked to death."

You said the young woman, Instead of answering, she leaned "No, it is not that. You cannot the deadful stuff, Her heart beat and pushed her arm away. "What her head on his shoulder and wept. Judge of the matter, mother, as you best the deadful stuff, then? Have you do not know the circumstances. How-had seated herself on a chair and had seated herself on a chair and mademoiselle had mixed her a glass mademoiselle had mixed her a glass of the matter, mother as you best the deadful stuff. Her heart beat are you pretending about, and why would be not know the circumstances. How-had seated herself on a chair and had seated herself on a chair and had

and threw herself down in a . deep No. No! She wished to die! arm-chair covered with bright chintz seized the horrid and sobbed piteously.

"What is the matter with Frau out of the window. Half dazed her-"Ah, ciel! if I only dared to say," she pushed them in. Then she opened lamented the old lady; "but I can the other window. She brought not. Perhaps she will tell you her large bunch of liliacs from the other Do me the favor to go to her: room, and fanned the pale face that

.-- who the old baron could be heard "Send for the doctor." said 'Lucie, The lamentations of the old people

"You are trembling, Lucie!" "Yes," she said, in a hesitating

"Yes, yes! Ach! do not tell what

He stroked her hair caressingly, and looked tenderly at her. She did "It must have been hard to bid order for Whitsuntide. As she was tended, I have never been able to not notice it, she was trembling in most always drunk?"

"Oh! was that the reason?" She so against each other? My furniture I would beg you to leave me, he is He nodded to her, and went into "No." has not a single scratch, and it has mauvaise humeur if I keep him the bedroom, the door of which had "How careful you are! But do me able to sleep again on account of will your things last, if you go to During this conversation she had It was not long before mademois- here; read me one of the letters in croaking of the frogs. If I had only been carefully examining the nails elle also appeared. "She is awak- it. You must have taken it away." thought about that horrid garden. They sat silently by each other; work in that may.

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They sat silently by each other; work in the same Lucie had tears in her eyes. He was right; they did know each other very little yet; they had only seen each other a few moments at a time by wind it he hard to win her heart other had so a good deed, je vous en other heart other had so a good deed, je vous en other heart of the wind of the young on her wen-kept names. In ank ood, it was a fairting fit! Heavens, how she took it out of her pocket. "I bucie looked surprised and her only a fainting fit! Heavens, how she took it out of her pocket. "I wonder if that woman ever to make such a noise about it! grandfather." her sister's sick bed; and even the Would it be hard to win her heart Please go up these stairs," she bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," the letter was young, "thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," the letter was young, "the letter was young," the letter was young, "thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, so it was; but a letter was young," the letter was young, "thought the girl And bearest, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a "Of course, you rang as if there were a

asconished them with the news that silled every vase, and it was distasteful to her shy, modest of these attacks the better, for the "Dearest Hortense,—I cannot ex- sought her couch. She had scarcely the thought of settling as physician like which filled every vase, and it was distasteful to her shy, modest of these attacks the better, for the "Dearest Hortense,—I cannot ex- sought her couch." patient," he continued. "But some one must be here," said it is for me to write these few through the house. With a beating mademoiselle; going up to the doc- lines to you. You know how I love heart she jumped up and listened. Me tor, "and I know her maid is never you, and will understand the pain ter a little while she heard Affred S

> Frau von Lowen should be very rest- his daughter of all the bitter debts shut her eyes and pictured to herself She stepped out into the corridor believe you are not unprepared. My sick-bed, and could hear his cheerful less, send for me." "What a frightful struggle she must "Stop," interrupted Hortense.

a two-story house, with irregular over the writing-table a life-sized Lucie sat more than a quarter of she saw before her a pale, despairing one could hardly be vexed with her, er, though she narmy knew why.

"And when we do learn to know windows and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- an hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- an hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- an hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- an hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- an hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- an hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- an hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- an hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- an hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and a tower whose pointed portrait of a fair-haired young wo- and hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and the fair-haired young wo- and hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and the fair-haired young wo- and hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and the fair-haired young wo- and hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and the fair-haired young wo- and hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and the fair-haired young wo- and hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and the fair-haired young wo- and hour in the deep arm-chair in woman who longed for death on actions and the fair-haired young wo- and each other, Alfred, and either you or tile roof was decorated with a gay man. On the main wall, over a the boudoir, looking through the count of this same father. each other, Alfred, and eliner you or I find ourselves disappointed in our weathercock. At the right hand was pretty arrangement of sofa. Table, open door of the bedroom at Frau "I am very tired," moaned Hornical theory arrangement of sofa. Table, open door of the bedroom at Frau "I am very tired," moaned Hornical theory arrangement of sofa.

and arm-chairs, hung two large cal- von Lowen's bed. They had all, in tense. stables and servants' quarters, and paintings, sea studies—one of the accordance with the doctor's orders, 'Sleep—rest on,' begged the Frau Counselor into a morning gown, sea in a storm, the other a quiet sea left—the room. On a little table—young girl, and arranged—the pil-trimming giving the impression that stood some wine and refreshments lows. Lucie stood for a few moments mo- in readiness. They had shut one of "Give me your hand. Lucie; stay r "It will not be."

"It will not be."

The garden gate opened, and Alfred's mother came towards them

"It will not be."

Lucie stood for a few moments five in readiness. They may shut one of tionless, and gazed at all this, and the windows again, and now it looks, and gazed at all this, and the windows again, and no

ing: Alfred," she said returning his greeting. "Has greeting. "Has greeting. "Has lucie told you of her traveling comminded one of a Capuchin cloak: "It has done me so much large eyes wide open; perhaps she some time: "It has done me so much large eyes wide open; perhaps she some time: "It has done me so much large eyes wide open; perhaps she some time: "It has done me so much large blue letters with the insert) did not yet know what had happen-good to talk to you, Lucie. Do you was ajar, and there she leard a curred. At last she sat up in bed, and remember the nighting low was ajar, and there she leard a curred. At last she sat up in bed, and remember the nighting low was ajar, and there she leard a curred. At last she sat up in bed, and remember the nighting low was ajar, and there she leard a curred. At last she sat up in bed, and remember the nighting low was ajar, and there she leard a curred. minded one of a Capuchin cloak; ious noise, as if some one were looked round, her hands on her temples; then she began to look for sing just so sweetly in your gar- nephew on his return home.

slender

"We used to play together as chil- heaven! She will not see any one: dow and opened it hastily, not no have surprised you asleep; I was little garden to the arbor. she has driven me away. Oh, I can- ticing that she tore the beautiful sent up. Are you argry with me? "Is it you?" said her lover, and dren, sne added.

Sne nas driven me away.

sne great trouble; but she is as unapproto to the bed, and threw on the floor sat down on the edge of the bed, not just meet my mother and aunt? body," said the old lady, angrily.

"It was about half past five." "And what time is it now?" "It is half past seven." "Who announced you? Who came

"Yes. I. Hortense." "And the others?" "They think we are talking

said; "forget it. I can not thankful; it is too bitter, what you

in the little goat-cart. aint the place where we buried him place!"

she was so good and kind! Many a

"Fiancee?" she laughed, scornful- ily at the blue sunshine. ly. "Fiancee?"

Lucie stopped, quite frightened. the young baroness. Lucie brought ly, and remained standing at it to her and she emptied it at a entrance to the arbor. draught. "Do you know the old Baroness Lubeska?" she asked.

half a glass more, Lucie." another favor: there was an envelope the singing of the nightingules and

press to you how unutterably hard fallen asleep, when a bell sounded Lucie. "I will act as if I had just obliges me to give you back your spoke; she listened as he answered promise. We must part. Hortense. "I will come at once." "That is the best," said he. "If Why? Your father. I dare not tell he has incurred, and yet I almost how quietly he would step up to the

position you will understand-'' "My poor, dear Hortense!" sobbed good," she whispered, and folded her

She spoke a few more words in a quietly, and reached out for a role "Hortense," cried the young girl, low tone, half intelligibly, and at "Is she worse?" cried Lucle, in sary directions, sent her in, and this afternoon; she begged particu-

girl, said Frau Counselor's thin little particularly invited Lucie.

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you wished me." "As if I did not know the first time I saw you what a splendid doc-

She leaned against him. was that? Say-was it in Mathilda's bound up Bebe's bad hand."

"Of course, and still more the for shame! how common-

up? He patted her cheek and kissed her. "What won my heart was your cheer.

and pass for cold and indifferent Hortense turned round. "No," she Only after long acquaintance and They sat silently by each stand that one could die if the ob-

"Give me a glass of wine," begged turned the young girl's greeting coolbetter, Alfred," she asked, with her

"Good-night, Alfred. Come, Lucie she said, shortly; "we shall not be

the low, white-covered bed as I uche

voice, as he asked questions, com-

it had just been brought out of the



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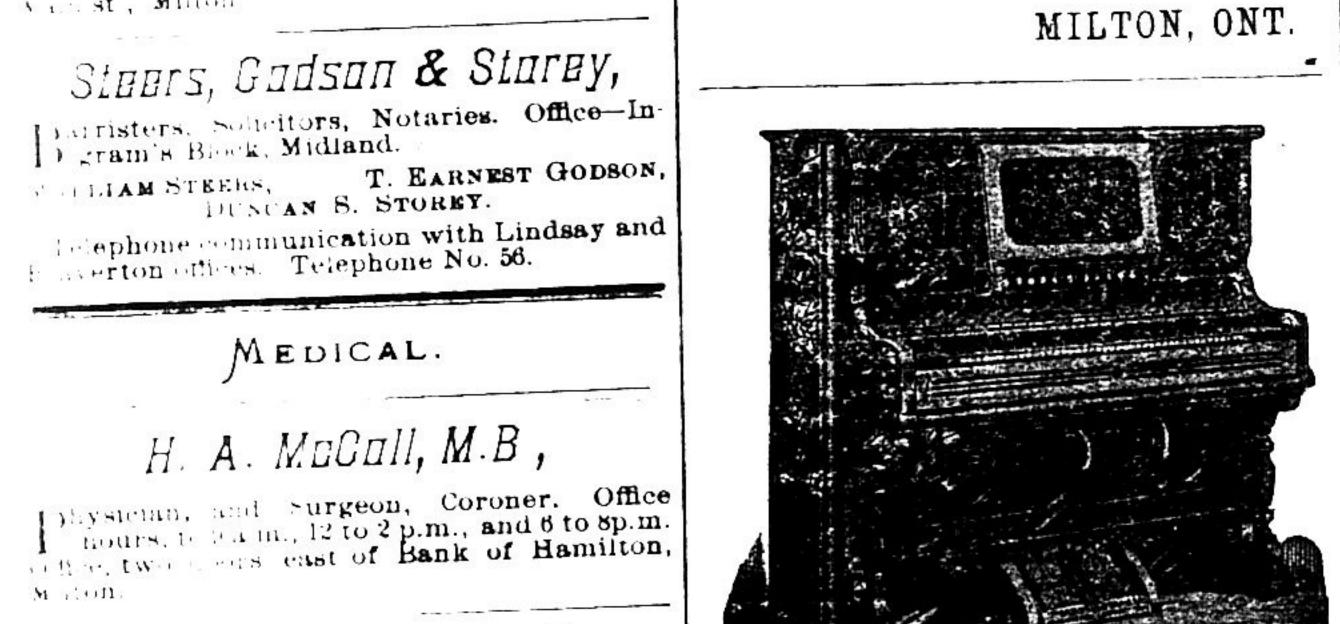
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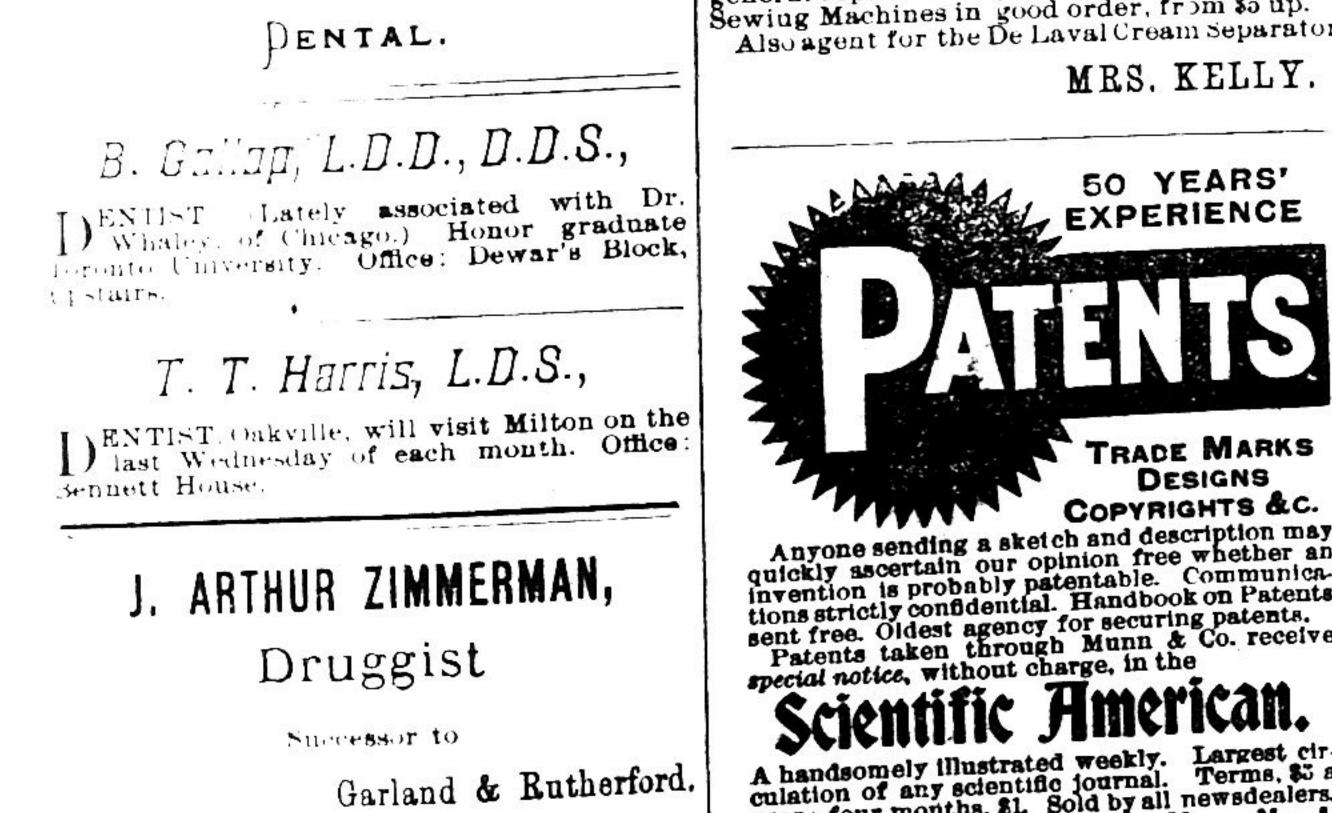
"I was very poorly and could

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"They are right. He is a jewel of you will have nothing from home to rely on." He understood prefectly the slur upon this dowerless bride he "But beyond that you must allow

that it would be very unsuitable for your wife to renew such an intimacy, and you could not wish to have with a woman of the fashionab. world would not be of any advantage to my Lucie-would, in fact, be a great disadvantage. But to return a civility does not involve a violent friendship, mother." "You ought to have seen Lucie:

enthusiastically she spoke this meeting." the young girl, as if to excuse her- to grandpapa.' Que faire? I had she heard his It sounded as if she spoke you not tired?" said Alfred, quickly. "I expect the journey and this warm weather has fatigued

you. Let us go in. I want to show

you our guest chamber. Come and

try how you can sleep in it." "Oh, yes," she said, with a ful her eyes with her hands and wept

CHAPTER IV.

ing to get everything clean and in where did you learn to rub the chairs up. "One game of chess, ma l'etite. cie." "I promised your sister, and she been in use thirty-night years. How waiting."

could not stay to tea, as a very sick everything to make her son happa then along the corridor to the left, get the trouble it gave me ismaist. ck everything to make her son happy: "then along the corridor to the left, get the trouble it gave me, jamais!" to keep for my father; there, read sopen window of her room, and looked the solvery shimmer of last door but one. Go right in; she along the corridor to the left, get the trouble it gave me, jamais!" to keep for my father; there, read looked the solvery shimmer of last door but one. Go right in; she are so it in the was inclosed in the room, and looked the solvery shimmer of last door but one. Go right in; she was inclosed in the room, and looked the solvery shimmer of last door but one. Go right in; she was inclosed in the room, and looked the solvery shimmer of last door but one. Go right in; she was inclosed in the room, and looked the solvery shimmer of last door but one. Go right in; she was inclosed in the room, and looked the solvery shimmer of last door but one. Go right in; she was inclosed in the room in the And this same patient kept him dress, a tight-fitting gray teige, will not answer if you knock." some distance from the forester's which suited her slight figure to per- Lucie went hesitatingly up the "and perhaps it would be better, only excite you again," some distance from the foresters and came into the sitting broad stairs, while mademoiselle too, if she did not find either made "Read," she said, in a commanding ter's photograph on the bureau, and for several days; and when at last fection, and came into the sitting broad stairs, while mademoiselle too, if she did not find either made "Read," she said, in a commanding ter's photograph on the bureau, and

in his native town, and would prob- said adieu to her mother and aunt, nature to force herself upon any one. ably move there at once, in order, who were sitting knitting opposie But something seemed to urge her able home ready for his little wife "An odd time for a visi.," said the Was it the desire to thank her forregion, and the peasants were good Lucie, as she buttoned her gloves the queer French woman had told

mother suggested the idea, said he. visits here exactly on the stroke of interest which she felt for the much-"She is a very practical woman," twelve."

After dinner they both went to the lucie waited a minute in hopes of She stood before the door to which words but as Trattabur. wood together. The first green of a kind word, but as Tante Dettchen she had been directed, and turned, spring was covering the trees like a only gave her a friendly nod, and the handle. A burned smell as of trepair. Also also very mee menodeons, band 6 octaves, from \$10 up. Very good for practical upon the shady depended upon it, she said once more able room. Hortense was not there, against him path, and he talked to her ol his adieu and left. he had not far to Lucie saw for the first time the against him.

walked, and fell asleep with it in her were deadened by the grass which longue, the dried palm branches in her go back. of their "learning to know each oth- of the court-yard. Be ore her stood of terra-cotta and old Dresden, and begged. expectations, what then? Shall we a building that appeared to be at the left, shut off only by a rail-

She seated herself opposite the and stood waiting in the broad hall, it on the table, and slipped a twen-singing.

panion yet? she asked, after a she wore a black lace cap with an she wore a black lace cap with an she wore a black lace cap with an groaning and suffocating.

She wore a black lace cap with an groaning and suffocating.

"Hortense!" she cried, softly, at something. ne on with Frau von Low- which, in accordance with the fash- the door. "Lucie, mon ange, what a sur-

"And she helped you to get anothing did you come here? You must tell me everything," The next moment er ticket?" he asked, without paying Lucie found herself in Mlle. Bertin's curtains at the bed. Hortense lay. any attention to his mother.

"Yes; and I want to ask you "You want to go to Hortense?" unconscious on the pillow. The sick-did not answer. which would be the best way to resolbed the excitable little woman. ening smell of chloroform almost to so the collection and do not be offended that I which would be the best way to be sooned the exchange the shown she should turn her loan," continued Lucie, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from overcame Lucie; she ran to the windown the loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan," continued Lucie. "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps it is a ray from loan, "Oh, Lucie, perhaps

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perhaps possibly you, who as a child lay so unconscious on the bolster. had a good influence over her-- Ch, And now the letter that lay on the I know, Mademoiselle Lucie, that little table by her side-"For my she likes you; she had a tendre for grandfather, Herr Alexander

Lucie put it in the pocket of her But if Frau von Lowen wishes to dress and pulled the bell-cord. said Lucie, painfully sounded like a thunder-clap through the quiet house. She was rubbing 'Oh, she has dreadful caprices; she Hortense's temples with cologne the maid hurried in; and behind

I took the old man softly, and

out. I tried to talk to her, but she "Mon Dieu, she will die!" cried the she had to hear why mademoiselle entering. "Come!" she said, drawing Do you ever feel that?" him back. "I want to tell you some-

in Lowen as she—as she—she had tak-Paris! Look at this view over the en chloroform. Alfred, don't let them ed me." know. She wished, I believe—she had alone in the little room, she covered room over the deserted garden is some great trouble yesterday---und least, the grooms or the postman He took her hands "Calm yourself, hind walls as if in a cloister. I do "I took the cloth from her face, "Is she unconscious?"

3 floor during the past ping up to the altar with a perfect with chalk, on account of the white for me." She glanced at the little her in an arm-chair. "Be quiet to get that woman out of my stranger. Is not that so my little paint on the door." -- 'But, child, also before the mirror and surung stranger. Is not that so, my little paint on the door."-- 'But, child, clock before the mirror and sprung now; you have been very brave, Lu-thoughts since yesterday.

> remained open. here," Lucie now heard her lover say; "To-morrow, Hortense. It will the spring night. A ray of moonhe did come, one Sunday noon, he room where the smell of the soul hurried to the old baron's room emoiselle or the Herr Baron here voice.
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Doudoir of a fashionable woman, the returned coolly; "that murmured the young baroness."

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Total ner now gau he would be to day rented. At the large gate in tranced with the thousand tasteful you imagine. Only take care that it all. If you had only let me things—the dainty pieces of furnished spent his childhood. His whole the middle of this wall, she pulled things—the dainty pieces of furnished does not think too much about sleep!

All that I have loved hove the ball upon the power win handle. nau spent his chiunoou. His whole the bell, upon the porccain handle life was laid before her eyes, every the bell, upon the porccain handle ture, the heavy curtains, the soft sheet don't designed my have represented in the France Countries. word sunk into her heart, and in the o' which was engraved Alexander Smyrna rugs, which covered the en-this foolish attempt of hers; don't decieved me, have rewarded me with selor's house. The family were evening, after he had at last said von Meerfeldt. An old savant open-"till we meet in Hohen- ed a little side gate and let her en- every shape were scattered, the other things. You must help me taught me suspicion and contempt." —Tante Dettchen in a red pland perkberg," she kept the hazel-nut branch ter. Cool shadows surrounded her, costly Persian tapestry that was sometimes, Lucie." He kissed her Lucie sobbed silently. She thought et and quilted petticoat, and her which he had picked for her as they and deep stillness—even their steps thrown carelessly over the chaise—tenderly on the forehead, and bade of the bright, sunny child that night-cap over her thin little twist warked, and led asleep with it in her hand. It hurt her now that he spoke grew luxuriantly between the stones the vases, the delicate little figures quiet as soon as possible," he father's neck, that used to talk so habit, although her sister-in-law did the vases, the delicate little figures quiet as soon as possible," he father's neck, that used to talk so habit, although her sister-in-law did

> red's mother came towards them see the overgrown arbors and tanwith measured steps, Tante Dettcher see the overgrown arbors and tancome again, she wondered, and took sleeping sweetly, watched over carecome again, she wondered, and took sleeping sweetly, watched over careNo, no; you shall not watch here; c with measured steps, Tante Dettcher see the overson and white steps, Tante Dettcher gles of bushes; it reminded her of out of the little card-case she held fully. The twilight of the spring Minna can sit in there on the soia." (Good-morning," said his mother. The wood at home. She followed to be wrote evening filled the room, and without, which is the wood at home. She followed to be wrote evening filled the room, and without, which is the wood at home. She followed to be wrote evening filled the room, and without, which is the wood at home. She followed to be wrote evening filled the room, and without, which is the wood at home. She followed to be wrote evening filled the room, and without, which is the wood at home. She followed to be wrote evening filled the room. tripping behind her. Both ladies had work in their hands. The Frait Counselor knitted even while walk.
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> Counselor knitted even while walk. She seated herself opposite the while he knocked softly at a door, without for a moment stop with our forms and then went in.
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> | Concerned the place herself opposite the wind and supposite the she law there with her and then went in. | Concerned her mind and took it over the she law there with her and then went in. | Concerned her mind and took it over the she law there with her and then went in. | Concerned her mind and took it over the she law there with her and then went in. | Concerned her mind and took it over the she law there with her and the she law th changed her mind and took it over saw that she lay there with her Lucie thought she had been asleep fore a cup which was adorned in

> en," said the girl, quietly. "She which, in a constant of a wind, in a constant of a was so good as to help me out of a stretched out both hands to the stretched out between the stretche was so good as to help me out of a stretched out both hands to the great difficulty. I lost my purse and girl.
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> No answer, but the gasping in 1 ou were steeping last she fell asleep.
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> She requires the greatest care and door open and stepped into the dark-you. I have been waiting here a stretched out on tiptoe: to long while to thank you for your salon door. Lucie gave her the neces- Lucie, if you would go over there to kindness yesterday." While saying these words, she went home. drew near the bed, and took Hortense's hand. Two large, frightened

> achable as ever. Just now she has the white cloth which covered the and laid her arm on the shoulder of They went in to attend to some "She is nervous." Thank you, Alireu.
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> The Frau Counselor knitted more made me promise not to disturb her young woman's face. A frightful the sick woman. "My dear, good thing. But first of all, how are "That is, she is fanciful!" cried his energetically than ever.
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ed the young girl, emphasizing each

young girl, although Hortense turned away, buried her face in the pil- tor's wife you would make." quietly seated, and began to talk sick room? monkey? What a good little thing it delicate venison steaks that you used was, and how droll it used to look to prepare for my patient."

cried so bitterly with you. Ah, my ful disposition and your fresh nadear mother! I can never forget her, ture," he thought. time at night when I lie in bed, belonged to that class of the it seems to me before I go to sleep that keep what they value most shut corridor. She ran over to the door that I feel her soft hand stroking my down in their hearts, locked up in Lucie promised to go up. First by which the young doctor was just forehead, and then I have to cry. themselves, that can not express it,

said, doubling her fist. "It makes me real study does one learn to know enraged to think of my mother, for them and to prize them doubly. the grave, and I was deceived about She had such high ideal thoughts of the only person who ever really lov- love—she found it so easy to underspeak so," said the young girl, re-young heart asked if he loved in I that way, and she sat gazing dream-After a few minutes the Frau Counselor came along the path.

"That horrid person that all the shrill voice, "if the man were to upchildren run after, because she is al- holster the sofa in our house? He make up my mind to have him. It every nerve. Now that she had him "Yes; she got in the habit of it horse-hair if it goes to him. It is Is it not better to be dead than to er's time. Give me returned, cheerfully.

> llight had lighted up her little sisnow lay like a narrow line across

Where would he have to go? She

He first kissed Lucie's forehead once more. "Can you understand me thoughtfully, patted Dettchen on the

> larly to have you." "Gladly," said the young girl.

"But that can not be." said his mother. "we are invited to a coffee party at the postmistress's. She has "Then make her excuses. I have

not be able to resume his practice.

"Great honor!" muttered his mother.

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"Well, as far as 1 sm concerned, he pays at least, and you must see to pays at least, and you must see the handkerchief to her cycs, and brought her a groun degain, and whispered something that Lucie could not under. "Very well, as one may take it; would be dreadful to have any one discover what had been done. "Well, as far as 1 sm concerned, he pays at least, and you must see to pays at least, and you must see the handkerchief to her cycs, those things if you will marry, for the pays at least, and you must see to pay at least pay and the to-day.

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