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CHAPTER IV.

interested in Cousin Conrad. And another letter from Aunt Allies.

collection of war stories for boys. We gossips at a village tea. cannot begin too early to teach them

Otto was barely five when he first autumn to Vienna. stantly together, but allow each other day his grandfather brought him a some little liberty. That Heaven may sword. I remonstrated:-

protect you all is my constant prayer AUNT MARIE P.S .- Your husband has relatives in Prussia. (Happily he is not so arrogant as his countrymen.) Please ask him what they are saying there about the present political situation

to me that some complication was in in bed." view. Having been ill, I had neglected "If a hundred thousand fell rent news, and I asked my husband: have been theirs in peace?"

situation just now?"

- - MILTON this history with the greatest care, in favor of war:-

was sacrificing you to help estab'ish ways will be. "It will go hard with your historica increase too fast. Frederick. Again I began to study the weaken, relax, and degenerate the crisis, and discovered that the Vienna race. Schleswig-Holstein loomed more for heroism, and fine character.

other of encroachment.

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If from the army could now be ing of a treaty is only a fresh chance carried out. But man proposes and to fly to arms.

but also the entire social fabric o' divided," as was decreed in 1460

"You know very well that my son shall never be a soldier?"

"Martha fears he may die in battle," said Aunt Marle. "As though days." This letter was the first inslnuation the same fate might not overtake one

than the rest, what does Aunt Marie an answer, "No, it would have been mean? Is there really a political their destiny to have died in war."

sians—'rather Danish than Prussian!' you sliced the head off one point and "These are universal matters; the the Alliance should take a hand came before friendly offices. It was the ground is covered with exhausted

inherited right which has stood Himself (see Bible.) for hundreds of years. I thought I 2. Wars have always been and al.

3. Without war population would claims, my dear Martha," laughed 4. Permanent peace would corrupt,

treaty had really settled nothing 5. War best develops self-sacrifice, husband: "What did I hear you say" midably than before. The old claimants renewed their claims before the
in opinions, interests, and desires, other campaign." Alliance, and no one could guess what hence perpetual peace is impossible. "How can your passionate 'Never Prussia shows her desire to set treated to Podol. I learned later that camp fires; they had been left on the they were going to do about it. The None of the above wise sayings can never! help in the matter? The near might in the place of right, therefore Frederick was in this engagement, road. But many more are still lying two great powers were accusing each be maintained under argument, but er the fatal day comes, the loss pos this unholy war of German against and the same night General Horn at in the ditches and corn-fields. The each in turn can be set up as a fresh sible it will b, for me to resign. Im German cannot be avoided. Before tacked Podol.)

My kindest of fathers, however, tion was not relieved. Patient read at the time I carried on the argument out 800,000 men, and I tell you, my child. Silesia is ours whenever we came to the rescue and saw that ling of the political press gave me as with my father on peace and war, but child, Silesia is ours whenever we ment of my husband from the retire idea of the shifting condition, but I I always came rway from the combat choose."

not entirely depend on my father. I contented myself with the later that it came from whiring in thought that legal questions could this circle which his lack of logic once more? Who can be so devoid the conscience that for greed and amof conscience that for greed and am-And my father, denying that it was

ments together, proving that all wishsome winter in society, and I shall be hereditary claimant, who renounces fatalistic Marie, may destiny bring the sword, do not pretend that you that had she been his wife it would my father lamented, telling us the terms.

He rose to the height of passion,

disclaimed any intention of attacking while yet he lived! Prussia and demanded that the latter I would spring up with a shrick at the Prussians." should disarm. Prussia declared her-this thought.

and that Bismarek was no less hated about it."

Austria and Saxony would. Vienna the Red Cross was founded.

national confidence.

requests: Austria and Bavaria to go measurably stupid! to the rescue of Hanover and Saxony, The first engagement took place in Poor, tired dog! I almost regret that when the argument went against him. who have already attacked the Prus- Bohemia at Liebenau, June 25.

Prussta issued her first army orders. well." King William agid:

with Austria, but it was refused.

mewhat apared the agony of part-What apared the agony of part. The readers of this paper will be pleas-When my father came trium-ed to learn that there is at least one hantly with the news, "Now the war dreaded disease that science has been able begun," I had been alone a fort- to cure in all its stages, and that is Cahis cell when he knows that the death- fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional tract sentence must come.

Not being fond of pathetic scenes ease, and giving the patient strength he hastily retired, and I crushed in building up the constitution and assisting

spirit, wrote in my red journal: The death-sentence! A hundred have so much faith in its curative thousand men will be executed. Frederick be among them? And for for list of testimonials. that matter, who am I that I should not perish with them? Oh that 1 were already dead! On the same day I received from Take Hall's Family Pills for constination. Frederick these hasty lines:

My wife! Be brave and do not lose no idea how miserably the Prussians heart. We have been happy. That handle their men. The nobles do as past no one can take from us even if they please with the common people. to-day the decree "it is finished" Three ounces of salt pork is all that should be issued for us as for many is allowed for each man. They are others. To-day we meet the enemy. unaccustomed to forced marches and Perhaps I shall recognize some of the the hardship of short rations, and ar old Prussian comrades—even my close to starvation. Cousin Gottfried. We march upon "The papers are full of startling Liebenau with the advance guard of news. You ought to keep them, Mar-Count Clam-Gallas. There will be no tha." And I have kept them. This

assure you of my safety. But on this new struggle is in prospect one should leastet-in case it be the last-I wish read not the latest news but the ac-I could put into one single word all counts of the preceding wars, and the love I bear you. I can find only weigh how little truth is contained in this: "Martha!" You know what that all these boastings and the prophesy means to me. Conrad had also been ordered to march. He was full of ardor and felt

enough hatred of the Prussians to "Oh, Lilli, Lilli, why have you put Then they conquer Gitchin Oh; those

Upon his departure her remorse was enemy's two great army corps have pitiful, and she wept bitterly in my joined and are even now pressing have made the parting even harder, rible news. But his confidence was The family now removed to Grumitz, unshaken. sionally in the midst of my dull grief hilate them yet. We will surround

Now came a time of hopes and fears, would come the bright thought: "He them; the people will rise against ' ringing the changes on "Peace is se- is alive. He will come back." Then them, and when there is no escap. cure," "War is certain." But once the horror of agony that he might be no retreat—hemmed in we will give the word "war," this little seed of wounded, perishing for water, or that them the finishing touch. It is a disthought, finds its way to the front, it heavy wagons were rolling over his advantage for them to be in the seems inevitably to produce—war. torn limbs, or that flies were in his enemy's country, for you have no: News came that Prussia was arm- open wounds, or, worse yet, that they only the army but the people against ing the Silesian fortresses. Austria were throwing him into the trench you. At Trautenau the inhabitants

self innocent of warlike intentions, "Shame, Martha," my father would me. but strengthened her standing army, remonstrate; "you will become in- "War is horrible, I grant," said inhence Austriz felt compelled to con- sane if you brood in this way. Drive father, but what would you have tinue, her preparations. So the dual such wicked fears from your mind." "Then never again dare tell nie that game continued, and became a triple | Again he would say, "Your husband war ennobles a people. Admit that it glected as a common soldier. Besides men into tigers and very devils. Bot The excitement became universal you should think about the grandeur ing oil! Ugh!" and more violent every day. Every of the result of the war, and not about "Self-defence and righteous revens." newspaper and speech announced that your own petty nervous feelings." war was in sight. Bismarck was hated "Yes, not to trink about it. That we should take their needle guas and and reviled on every side. Letters is always the way we treat human bullets without return? Our brav-

in his own country. She said the The Red Cross was a new organiza- disciplined. I acknowledge a few army was reported as refusing to go tion. I read Dunant's pamphlet, which mistakes have been made; we should out in a war against brothers; that urged its necessity. The tract was a not have waited, but pushed across Queen Augusta had thrown herself at heart-rending appeal. He had hurried the Prussian frontier from the start Had perhaps our beautiful Empress world what he saw. Hosts of wound- been altogether wise. But I will not also done the same and with tears ed lying five and six days without find fault, for the decisive battle is begged for disarmament who knows? help. What could a single man do to yet to come. We are now concentrat Perhaps the Emperor himself wished save this mass of misery? Many ing a hundred thousand strong : for peace, but it seemed that not even needed only a drop of water or a bite Koniggratz. There will our northern the throne could stand against the of bread; others were buried still ('ustozza be fought and won pressure and strain on every side. breathing. He spoke out, and for the Frederick was to fight there also On June 1 Prussia declared to the first time-the world echoed the cry. His last letter had said so I have Assembly that she would disarm if The Geneva Convention was called and still in my possession all his nurried

responded accusing Prussia of plan- Why had not Austria sent delegates? back, in the tent, illegible say to me, pencil and drew a spiral—"because the ning an attack in concert with Italy. Why is everything new met either and sent whenever he found apport Austria would call the German Al- with opposition or indifference? The tunity to do so. Some came into my this. It continually ascends, although liance to arms and decide the case law of mental inertia and the sancti- hands even after the campaign was at times appearing to go backwards. of the Duchies. Holstein should co-fied custome are to blame. My father over, and I have them as mementos of these backward curves. Such Holstein. Bismarck issued a circular authority allow private service on the the war correspondent. There are to predicted a victory to strengthen the And the expense! Is not war costly pictures of the battle-scenes. Here enough without it? Volunteer nurses are some of them:

"It is a magnificent beginning," said ing and dreaming of his lover and was apt to appear hard of hearing. On the 18th, Prussia's war manifesto my father. "Heaven is with us. Our master Count Rudolf Dotzky And Since it is difficult to repeat a long appeared. On the same date Austria's 'Iron Brigade' will reduce these wind Martha, am dreaming of you True, argument, the discussion inclined to troops marched out, and on the 22nd bags. They will punish these fellows it is a waking dream, but I see you

(However, the next news showed and I dare not move for fear the To the last I have worked for peace that, after five hours of fighting, this image will vanish. same brigade, forming a part of the I stepped out a moment. Straggling Kaiser Francis Joseph announced: advance guard of Clam-Gallas, re- figures dragged themselves up to our

brought this misery down upon our At Custozza, dear children, we have shoulders. None have complained. gained a most glorious victory. I though many fell from sunstroke. The war is always the desire of have already said it: Lombardy must never to rise again. This June night in occupation on the defensive, and he would acknowledge that it could, "Prussia is preparing." "Austria is right to step beyond Prussia and Aus. these 'tailors' apprentices.' This imbut ought not (No. 5). If the argu quietly preparing!" "The Prussians tria and appeal to Germany. But why partinent Prussian militia is not fit to tingent should represent the Alliance; ment for peace upsets the claims or claim we are preparing; it is not true, not in every war reach to the higher engage with regular coldiers. They the harbor of Kiel to be occupied; Nos. 4 and 5, and shows that war it is they who are preparing." And plane, and recognize it as a war of are all from the shops, the bench, and postal, telegraph, and customs to be hardens and brutalizes men, then he thus the variations were sounded in humanity against humanity? and re-mere rubbish, and they cannot stand gard every battle as an unholy con against such blood and fron as our writes: "I have used Baby's Own

> "Cattle-plague-threatening! Is this other mothers say. Simply because they have found the Tablets safe and your good news? Nice thing we must sure and pleasant for the little one accept as pleasure in these war days. take. They are sold by medicine deal-

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CHAPTER I

ricaded: the village taken and burned me off so long? Who knows if I shall cursed needle-guns, how they mowed down our men rank after rank! in

poured boiling water and oil on to

A cry of horror and disgust es aper

are justifiable, Martha. Do you think "Oh, you fantastic idealist," said from Aunt Cornelia in Prussia telling misery. All kinds of barbarity exist fellows are cut down like defenceless that the war was anything but wished because we are trained not to think cattle. But we will beat them yet. for we are too numerous and too well

little notes, written in pencil, on horse-

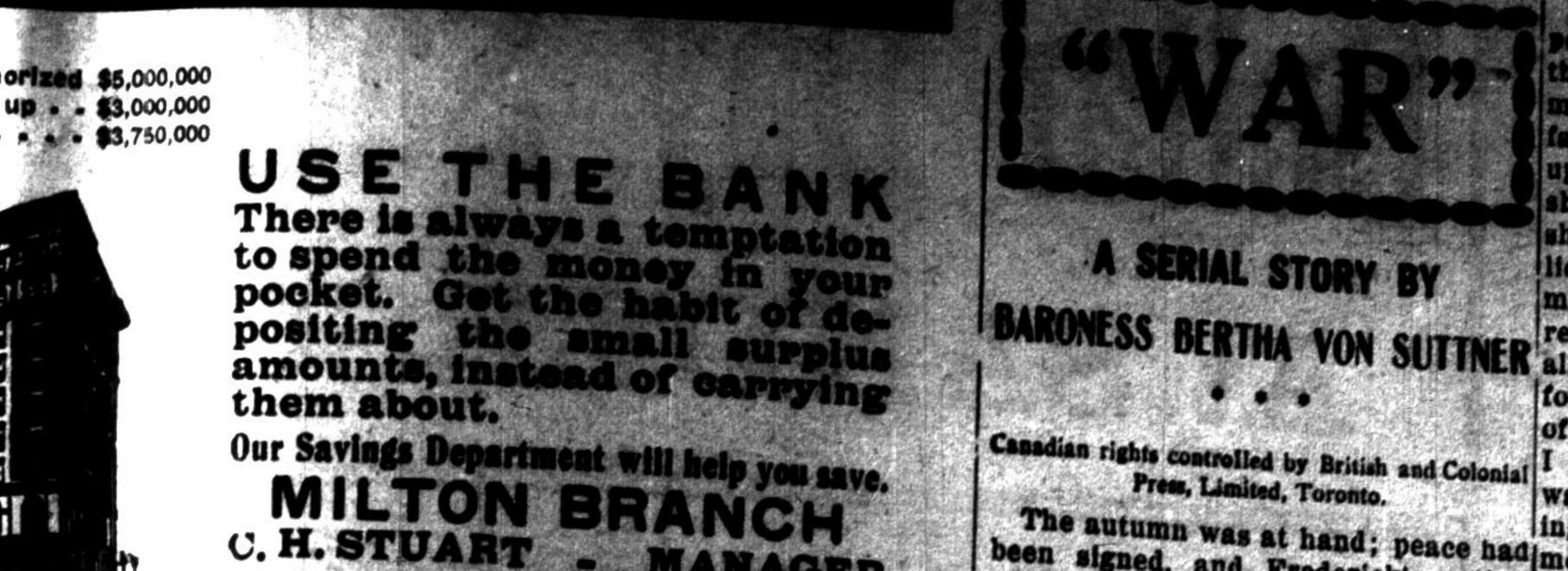
beloved wife. Puxl lies on my bad I brought him with me. He is sleep sitting in the far corner of the ten:

heat of the march was fearful.

(To be continue

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

men are made of. Hear the good Tablets ever since my baby was two news from the paper this morning: weeks old and would not be without The cattle-plague in Prussian Silesia them as I consider them the best medi has broken out in a highly threaten cine in the world for little ones. What Mrs. Laurie says thousands



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casions—a wedding.

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Allion thalers. I asked myself, what! ARONESS BERTHA VON SUTTNER all the losses, my financial losses for instance, and in case of thousands of others their fallen loved ones? Yet I was rejoiced when a new "treaty" was signed; that sounded so reassur-The autumn was at hand; peace had ments generally contain the germ of been signed, and Frederick's retire some future causus belli. The break-

circumstances dispose for him. As a The quarrel seemed to be laid aside. sequel of the war many banking The powers occupied the provinces, houses failed, and with the rest I lost and I was again obliged to give up my private fortune. Shot and shell my favorite aspiration to see them blast not only the ramparts and fort once more "for ever together un-

ment of my husband from the military could hardly believe that war would fatigued and dizzy, and I realized Frederick was too proud for that, and always be settled legally and justly, necessitated.

shattered. But one comfort remained: judicious councillors, parliamentarians. New Year's eve, 1866. As the first there was nowhere a black spot on and polite monarchs, could surely hour of this momentous year struck, carefully jotting into the red book: - and offered his New Year's toast:

My Dear Child-It has been a tire approved the decision in regard to happiness. And for you, my dear, off. They had opportunities enough of a half million thalers. By the gence, or anything else you may be It is a tiresome, thankless task to Vienna treaty the duchies were ceded wishing for. For my Otto, my son,

well once more. (I had suffered from Protests were made on all hands, acquire every soldierly virtue, and a serious fever. Your husband had "Prussian arrogance" became a catch. some day be an ornament to the army, been very much alarmed. But, thank word, and all hands declared, "We and a pride to his old father's heart. God, your time had not yet come, must protect ourselves against them." Ind for myself, who knows no greater The service which I had said at the "King William would be another Vic. for than the welfare and fame of my Ursalines no doubt aided in bringing tor Emanuel." "To reconquer Silesia fatherland, I can only wish that the about your recovery. Kiss little Ru. is Austria's secret intent." "Prussia coming year may bring back to my dolf for me. Tell him he must learn is paying court to France." "Austria Austria the province of Lombardy. all he can. I am sending him a few is coquetting with the French." Thus and—who knows—Silesia also. And books: The Pious Child, and his tittle-tattle and recrimination was in. may we take back from the insolent Guardian Angel-a beautiful story-dulged in by the Cabinets of the great Prussian this land which they stole and The Heroes of our Country, a Powers quite as seriously as by the from the great Maria Theresa."

such glorious ideals. Your brother The entire family returned for the learned of Alexander and Cæsar. It I was very eager to keep my little "No, father, dear," I replied, "we delights me to see how heroic and Rudolf away from the influence of his must not forget that in Italy and haste. enthusiastic he is. I am sorry your grandfather, who was determined to Prussia it is also New Year's Day. MILTON AND TRAFALGAR-2nd Sunday, 8.30 plan is to stay in Vienna this summer inspire in him military tastes, which and we will wish them no evil. May to be nearer Frederick. But you were already awakened, probably the year '66 and all the years to come should think of your dear father as through a long line of soldier ances. help us to grow more united and well, who would love to have you at try. My studies of natural science happy." Grumitz. Take my word for it, you had taught me that such tendencies

> strings? Never mind, good soldier growing better since the beginning, her husband's feet to pray for peace, to the field of Solferino, and told the Our choice of marshals may not have blood will tell; let him grow up, and and it must go on, although we do not see what profession he chooses—the note it from year to year. We all noblest of all, I am sure—the military." know that men are happier, and bet-

to keep myself informed on the cur-battle." I said, "would the same fate ! "You dear Prussian, less arrogant Aunt Marie was always ready with

"Suppose they had been bold enough "Yes, there always is, as there alto refuse to go to war," I suggested. This coming year, if war is forced! ways is weather, some political situ "Impossible," shouted my father, and upon us, may be represented by one broke the treaty, and they moved into impracticable!" How could military descriptions or careful dispatches of the country treacherous as the weather. They The Greek fable of the hundred events hurt civilization materially as letter. The press cried for war and field? And then there were spies! details of the strategy, no rheterical are still arguing about these compli-headed hydra illustrates so perfectly well as morally." cated Duchies who talk of freeing the manner of argument between two "How unsoldierly you speak, Tillthemselves of these arrogant Prus convinced opponents. No sooner have ing."

started to attack the second, when opinions of a soldier or civilian have against Prussia for helping herself to even argued that this unnecessary men after a long forced march. Tents "And what will become of Augusten the first head has grown on again. no different weight here, for the truth Holstein. On June 14 the vote stood burden would increase the cost of have been pitched for staff officers these Danish Provinces? I studied all favorite and unconquerable arguments must one obstinately call it blue be terrible votes! All was over. Am- Such is official wisdom! so learned, and my two comrades are asleep. By

"Now, what are the arrogant Prus-defence when the preceding one mediately after Schleswig-Holstein it the judgment seat of history and Al- "But," continued my father, "even brazen sun burned into our brains the sians up to?" was the constant sus topples. For example, obliged to drop would have been possible, but not mighty God I summon him who has better news comes from the south knapsacks and muskets galled our picion of Austria as well as of the argument No. 4 and admit that peace now." Middle States and the Duchies. Na- is more apt to secure happiness, pros "Ah, that unlucky Schmidt & Sons tamilies and country. poleon III. advised Prussia to annex perity, and progress, my father would the bankers! That Cift Occasion boleon III. advised Prussia to annex perity, and progress, my latter would agree, "War is an evil, but (arguments the bankers!"

Again I found myself anxiously in the other one who chooses to overcome decided. We must send some of our prussia pretended to be unwilling. I and 2) inevitable," Then I would lowing developments in the news-present that the international agree.

The continued by international agree with might. "German against regulars and finish off these Italians,"

The continued by international agree.

The continued by international agree.

The continued by international agree. But at last she formulated her claim prove that by international agree-papers and reports. "Be prepared!" was now the cry German makes an unholy war"; quite and then it will be easy to deal with

under Prussian control. This angered would admit it, but quote No. 3. This my anxious ear. the Austrian Minister of War; the argument sounds hugely humane and "Why is all this commotion about test? tolerate her right to recruit soldiers ed the fallacy of 3 the other returns "In times of peace prepare for war." d sailors. And so the quarrel to 1, and so the trick can be carried on till it becomes a labyrinthal puzzle.

lealous Middle States objected, and learned, but is the least sincere of armaments," I asked my father, "if though willing that Prussia should all. Wars are not waged for the bene- neither party plans to use them?" He perbor of Kiel, could not fit of posterity. When you have prov- answered me with the old saying

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the horizon, and peace might last for settle such a trivial point. Thus I was we were sitting about my father's harangued on the subject in his actuated more by curiosity than anx- table celebrating the engagement of lilogical manner, jumbling his argu-Spring found me in the neighbor. Here I could see Frederick daily. My sisters and aunt Holstein to Schleswig. I desired Courad for a son-in-law. May sold be in the neighbor. Frankfort adopts the following reso- year '66 begins well, for long have lutions: 1. The right of Schleswig. I desired Courad for a son-in-law. May said, beside myself with emotion: Frederick daily. My sisters and aunt Holstein to control itself must remain We hope that this year may bring but the whole council want war, then riage license had arrived just two days Podol by moonlight; Clam-Gallas bar riage license had arrived just two days Podol by moonlight; Clam-Gallas bar jected as a breach of right to the may your husband be promoted to this falsehood? Why tell the people I confess I am beginning to be nation. 2. All officials shall refuse the rank of Colonel. For you, Dr. they hope for peace when they are to pay over taxes and loans to the Bresser, I may wish hosts of patients, madly arming? Show your teeth and although it does not fit in with the Oct. 15—The Prussian royal edict spirit of my wishes for health and whisper soft, false words of reassur-

chaperone two pleasure-seeking girls, to the Allies, hence there can be no in his final examination that he may in his final examination, that he may he did not utter a word.

> A chill fell upon the company as my father closed his toast. Truly, none of us felt any pressing need for these two provinces.

married people should not be so con could be inherited. On my boy's birth. my father, shrugging his shoulders. "Not that," said my husband in my defence. "The wish is not one of an ; enthusiast and dreamer, for science assures us that it must be fulfilled "Would you tie him to your apron some day. The world has slowly been , ter, and freer than in the primeval

> "If you are so sure of eternal progress, why so often complain of reaction and the relapses into barbarism in our day?" asked my father, taunt "Because"-Frederick took out his

cause one wears a blue uniform, or bassadors are dismissed. The Alliance so prudent, so heartless, and so im- the feeble light I am writing to my and I have taken my stand for the 1. War was the decree of God black because one wears a black "A what?" said my father, who,

> Upon our return noine, I asked my There is prospect of war? Never.

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