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A PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES. "Such a bargain, Aunt Fanny! Lay

aside your work and express your admira-"Exactly, Julia, They are a very de sirable addition to your bridal wardrobe. But I cannot but regret that they were not some few instances the spirit may rise tri- ings in former days, and the truth of aunt "Why, aunt Fanny! you astonish me

I had no idea that you were one of those unless it cost an extravagant price." "And you are much in error if you ny head as to the maker of them. Besides," continued the lively young lady, as she noticed a cloud upon the brow of her auditor, "you have forgotten the sew-

ing machines. They do all the work now-"Not quite, my young friend. I have

it is an ill wind that blows nobody they had borne to each other.

she replied: never have reason to know the suffering became irritable and morose, and thoughtwhich springs from this want of union of lessly added many a drop to the bitter cup the interests of the employer and the em- which her husband was drinking. ployed. But enough of this. Let us speak of your approaching marriage. It situation with Mr. Markham which you is long since you have sought my quiet mentioned some days ago?" she suddenly

"Too long, aunt Fanny; but my time has been so much occupied. My neglect part of winter. has not been from want of affection, for you know that I love you as well as if you had a right to the name by which I love to call you," "I know it dear. I did not mean t

complain. And now tell me when the wedding is to take place, and all about while the husband replied soothingly: ried at my guardian's, of course. You know he does not quite approve of the ing." marriage; or, at least, he would prefer that we should wait until Henry is established in business; but I have coaxed him charms for me, and I would gladly be at into good humor. You know he might as rest." well submit with a good grace, for I shall be eighteen on my wedding day, and then them and keep up your courage a little my little property comes into my own "Your guardian has been a faithful

friend to you since the death of your pa- brought this upon me. My guardian warnrents, my dear Julia. I trust you will be guided by his advice." "Not entirely, aunt Fanny. He would refer investing my money in some safe and rofitable way, for my future benefit, but I rashness." intend to have the present good of it. Let the future take care of itself. Henry will We may regret the imprudence in our be rich, I have no doubt. So we shall begin life in the style which we intend to keep up. A handsome house, well furnished, and in a pleasant part of the city. You shake your head, but will see that it will all end well."

"I hope so, my child, but it strikes me as imprudent. Commence in a moderate way, live within your husband's income. let your own property be reserved for the

"My guardian's exact words! But you the soft voice of Fanny, in its most pleadknow I was always a wayward girl, and ing accents. must have my own way. And now saywill you grant the earnest request of Henthe father stooped to kiss her white forry and myself, and make your future home head as he replied: with us! I shall need an adviser, and you

shall be my second mother." "My dear child! your kindness brings the tears to my eyes. But I cannot accept your invitation—at least, not at present. A few days ago I received an urgent request from an aged relative in England to when an hour or two before the unhappy little family were told that an accidental fail on hour here told that an accidental fail on hour here. The hour here told that an accidental fail on hour here told that an accidental fail on hour here. The hour here told that an accidental fail on hour here told that an accidental fail on hour here. The hour here told that an accidental fail on hour here told that an accidental fail on hour here must be upon his back and see and its probable arrival could not be safe. upon the kindness of those around her.— last drop seemed to have been added to the At present there are none but servants to already brimming cup. administer to her wants. She was the sister of my own dear mother, and I feel ed, Julia was a different, and, in some reit my duty to go to her and do what I can spects, a better woman. Hitherto there

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was no one to watch over each developing neighbor, and through her influence work trait: of character—to cherish the good and gentle and carefully remove the evil.

It was soon evident the Something of this was done at times by was not uncalled for. The pain of the net, and said she should make herself something of this was done at times by was not uncalled for. The pain of the net, and said all anticipate the conflict would take the were limited, and the lovely girl grew to and for many weeks Henry Lawrence womanhood a creature of impulse rather hovered on the borders of the grave. than fixed principles—a luxuriant and

beautiful, but an unrestrained, unwedded as she watched over him and listened to At seventeen she became attached to again the lover of her youth, the husband guardian heartily approved the connexion, fearful distinctness, and earnestly did she but as Julia stated to aunt Fanny, prefer- pray for at least one look of recognition, red that the young couple should wait until Henry was well established in business, but this prudent advice was not foleed, and feeble as an infant, the husband lowed. Henry's prospects were good— and father looked once more upon his litbridegroom was twenty-one and the bride

one word of forgiveness and love.

Lawrence in business had reached her,

All was sunshine then. The present during the day, and many weary hours of was delightful, and the future bore the the night were employed in finishing those now to your husband, and when he is comtion. Half-a-dozen of these pretty linen but alas! they did gather, and the bright their absolute necessities. collars for one dollar. So nicely scolloped sunlight faded away until scarcely one and stitched; just the thing for the mornbeam found its way to those once happy her to abate a few pennies on the usual good night she said: hearts. Affection for each other still re- price, and assure her that it was for her mained—but even this was chilled and re-interest to work cheap, she would sigh pressed by their earthly misfortunes, in deeply as she remembered her own feelumphant over the trials of the body, but Fanny's words forced itself upon her mind.

in far the greater portion of mankind spirit The sufferings proceeding from the want is the hardest trial and matter are indissoluble, and the af- of union of the employer and the employed ladies who think nothing worth having flictions of one must unavoidably affect were now her own. the other. We will pass over the train of misfor- lapse of years? Faithfully and unweariedwould have recognized in the anxious, turned to her native land. Friends of her ook into things. It is enough for me that care-worn looking husband, and the feeble. earlier years rose before her, and she longdispirited wife, the exulting bridegroom ed to meet them again face to face. The heart.

and happy bride of former days. There were others also to share their sufferings. Three lovely children had been had once more crossed the broad ocean, born to them. One had passed to the and was welcomed with kindly greetings spirit world, the others remained to endure by many whom she had known so long. the trials of earth. Sad was the father's One of her first inquiries was for Julia, heart as he gazed upon them, and tears for it was very long since she had heard to her peep behind the scenes. had a peep behind scenes. The scolloped stood in the mother's eyes as she pressed from her. News of the failure of Mr. collars are not stitched by the machines; them to her bosom. The eldest, a sweet weary fingers, as I said before, perform little girl of seven years, had a distinct reason and rumors of various undefined misforthe task, for a compensation which will collection of a happier home; and, although tunes had from time to time come to her hardly sustain life. You must remember with a prudence and sensibility beyond her knowledge, but not one word of direct in-

what a mere trifle must have been paid her parents. The boy was much younger, or the making."

and knew of naught but poverty.

Affliction should have drawn the hus-I am sure I pity the poor as much as any band and wife nearer together—but, on inmediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his sanatched from all prospects and employments of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.

Such persons must, before contemplating

I am sure I pity the poor as much as any one; but as long as this evil exists I may as well reap the benefit of it. You know it is an ill wind that blows nobody they had borne to each other.

Affliction should have drawn the husband and wife nearer together—but, on the contrary, as we already said, misfortune seemed to chill and repress the love of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.

Such persons must, before contemplating good."

Unaccustomed to self-control, or to the danial of solfish gratifications. Julia was "You speak lightly, Julia. May you economy which was now necessary. She "Is there no hope of your obtaining the

turned from the door. asked, as her husband rose from their frugal meal, one cold morning in the early "None at all," was the reply. "The present clerk has decided to remain." tle girl of seven or eight years stood gazing Then we may make up our minds tarve," was the despairing reply. Her large dark eyes, clustering ringlets The gentle little Fanny drew nearer her mother, and clasped her hand fondly, trast to the miserable garments which served a scanty protection against the "Not so bad as that, Julia. Even my chilling breeze. And yet there was an

present situation is better than nothing.— effort at neatness and even gentility in her dress, which could not escape the observation of an attentive observer, and which "It were better to die, Henry, than gave evidence of better days gone by. But our children, Julia, Think said in a kind voice:

guise the truth."

comfort her."

ouch detained him.

"And why did you think that it was the poor only who were not at home, my longer. The day may yet dawn upon The little one hung her head, but an "Never, never. My own folly has swered modestly: "Because I never feel at home now that ed against marrying one not well estabve are poor, and I know that mother lished in the world, but I slighted his adnever feels at home, nor father either. If vice. Thank God, he is not here to see is like staying in a strange place. But how bitterly I have lived to reperit my then if we are all good we shall all go to God's home. Is not that a comfort?" As she asked this question she raised

her eyes and looked with great earnestness former style of living, and we may sorrow in aunt Fanny's face. for the misfortunes which have come up-Tears dimmed the eyes of the kind on us, but we need not repent of our marhearted old lady as she replied: riage,"
"Was not that the cause of all?" was "It is indeed, my child. But tell me your name and where you live, for I should the bitter reply. "It is of no use to dislike to be a friend to you." Deeply grieved, the husband turned to

the bell.

poor only who were not at home,"

Irresistibly drawn toward her, aunt

Fanny paused near where she stood and

"O, thank you, ma'nm. And perhaps you would be a friend to my poor father leave the house. On the threshold a gentle now he is so sick, and my mother works "Mamma is sick and sorry," whispered if you will come with me."

A few brief inquiries convinced aunt Fanny that she had found the object of Count Bismarck, in assuming office, found The appeal was not to be resisted, and "I know it, love. Do all you can to The cloud had passed from his brow and

his wife toiling beyond her strength for maintenance? And then it was sometimes difficult to procure work, and Julia ments were increased, new officers were abelied then?"

And then it was sometimes difficult to procure work, and Julia From the night of agony which followabsolutely trembled as she thought of the sufferings they must undergo should this expenses were incurred. Parliament described that all this should be undone, spects, a better woman. Hitherto there for her comfort. I sail in the next steam-had been a lingering feeling of pride which had been a lingering feeling of pride which had been a lingering feeling of pride which had prevented her from coming forward at ny, you will not leave us so soon?"

"My prayers will be with you and yours, dear Julia, but it is necessary that I haste an my departure as much as nossible. Do

spects, a better woman. Hitherto there had one ingering feeling of pride which means of support be cut off. Some kind needs that all this should be undone, but to disband the regiments and discharge collar manufactory near by, where many women and young girls found constant emyloyment. She had done so with success, and at the moment that her old friend entered she was gazing mournfully upon a which Parliament demanded should be in a moment said: "Whv. I am trying to PROF DESIGNATION OF THE SUBSTITUTE OF THE SUBSTI

Julia looked up in surprise as Famy not upon Parliaments, or speeches before will. I know a box who has 'em prime.' which devoted upon him, but he was a sowing, and this she was well aware would spoke, but in an instant her wonder was dinner or after dinner, must Prussia de There is a pror fellow in Bangor,

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Composure was at length restored, and then there was so much to tell and to be It was soon evident that this exertion told, that the good lady took off her bon-

s"You cannot be at home here," said Fanny, "because it is not pretty enough The grief of the wife was overwhelming for home." Julia sighed as her child spoke, but aunt

the wild ravings of his delirium. He was Fanny answered: Henry Lawrence, a young man of good of happier years. Each hasty word, or love, little one. It matters little in what family and unblemished character. Her unmerited reproach came to her ears with place we find them. So this is my home for the evening, and now, Julia, as your husband needs attention, just give me your work and I will sew for you. My thimble But the hand of the destroyer was stayis in my pocket as usual. You see I retain

my old habits." Julia had a few thousands. Why not be- the family and bade them bless God that ny," was the reply. "Here is my workgin the world at once? So on the very life was spared, and that reason again re- to bind these collars. Do you remember our conversation the day I purchased those Almost exhausted in body and mind, eighteen, they stood at the altar and but with a heart filled with thankfulness, in mind. I was very thoughtless thenplighted those holy wows which bound Julia redoubled her exertions for their but O, aunt Fanny, I too have now had a maintenance. Every moment of leisure peep behind the scenes."

was delightful, and the future bore the the night were employed in mishing those rainbow tints. Years passed ere the dark garments for which the compensation was fortably arranged we will sit together by that a policy has been pursued during the The events of years were soon talked

"And now, my dear young friends, I am ready to accept your former invitation and become an inmate of your family." "O, aunt Fanny," have no longer a h

"Listen, my chil firm, and shall so And where was aunt Fanny during this think so now, Julia. But in looking at tunes which had at length reduced the ly had she performed the duties which she self. My means are ample, for my gener-passed over. I will only add that while young couple to absolute poverty and had taken upon herself. That task was our relative has added largely to my foryour cheap collars my sympathy is called young couple to absolute poverty and now taken upon nerson. Into taken upon nerson, i forth for the poor seamstress, whose weary fingers performed the task which was to ing, failure in business, long and severe wants she had ministered, had at length dwelling, and you will be to me as affective with the King into his views of foreign and

were sufficient to speak the feeling of the perfectly genuine. He may speak of the few necessary arrangements were soon In after years neither party had cause made, and ere many weeks had passed she to regret this arrangement. Closer intimacy only served to endear them still more to one another. In the midst of her happiness Julia forgot not the uses of affliction, and would often feelingly refer

His Character and Policy—Priendship tude, Timous, cc., are some or the evils produced.
Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their decilining health, losing their vigor, becoming weath, pale, nervous and summer than the collar reaches your possestic their vigor, becoming weath, pale, nervous and summer than the collar reaches your possestic their vigor, becoming weath, pale, nervous and summer than the collar reaches your possestic their vigor, becoming weath, pale, nervous and summer than the collar reaches your possestic their vigor, becoming weath, pale, nervous and summer than the collar reaches your possestic their vigor, becoming weath, pale, nervous and summer than the collar reaches your possestic their vigor, becoming weath, pale, nervous and summer than the collar reaches your possestic the collar reaches your possestic that when the collar reaches your possestic their vigor, becoming weath, pale, nervous and summer than the collar reaches your possestic their vigor, becoming the wholesale and retail have both secured their profits, and still you justly and samewhat melanoholy disposition yearning for her child.

At first it seemed difficult to trace them, and the profits and summer than the collar reaches your possestion. The mother of Julia had been a very dear friend, and aunt Fanny felt a yearning for her child.

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which they were now moving. But aunt Fanny was indefatigable, and the difficulBismarck is King of Prussia, and that the because it happens to be a contradiction. ties of the task only gave vigor to her resolution.

"Mrs. Alcott must be able to give me positive fact in this country, and would be and that the throne of the Hohenzollerns of and that the throne of the Hohenzollerns of and afterner to-day than that of any royal "Mrs. Alcott must be able to give me some information," she said to herself, as she ascended the steps of a handsome house in one of the must handsome but the ruling Monarch, though not true true. The context that the way of great friend of Julia's, I will take the matters, and will not, if he can help it, be who are accustomed to think of Liberal who are accustomed to think of Liberal. ily to the guidance of any one. He reooking waiter who answered her ring at quires to be persuaded, and will do no public act till he sees, or thinks he sees, it is in An echo of the words met her ear as she accordance with his own views. There is no "Not at home! I thought it was the country in Europe where the traditions of the kingly rule are more potent, and no King who abides more firmly by his own King to recognize the South. I opposed The simplicity of the words caused her convictions based upon hereditary opinions. to observe the speaker attentively. A lit-In the divine right and grace of God theowishfully towards the elegant mansion

step by step that he advanced to the collision which his pride as a King and his soldier as well as King, and when affairs came to such a crisis that he deemed his the friendly feeling we have steadily mainand then only, was war possible. It has been, one may suppose, not the easiest part of Count Bismarck's task for the last

four years to conduct along his own path, which led inevitably though not visibly, to war with Austria, such a man as King The administrative system of Prussia has seen much praised. It is in fact a system full of contradictions and difficulties. In a service from which the King cannot remove his officers at will, discipline is nearly impossible. The Government of Prussia is neither a proper constitutional Government, in which the authority of Ministers is dependent on a vote of Parliament, nor an absolute Government, in which they are dependent only on the will of the King. The acquaintance with the affairs of war, of finance, of justice, &c. But the assent of these Ministers is neccessary to be obtained for any measure of foreign policy also, which cannot be adoptso hard. My name is Fanny Lawrence, a little forbearance will often open the ma'am and I will show you where I jive When the former Ministry resigned in 1862 they had brought the King into collision with Parliament, and there left him. bility.

her search, and giving her hand to her little guide, with a voice trembling with on the question of the army the King and the parliament could not be as one. The from the window, breaking the China himself obliged to continue this conflict. army needed a radical change in its head to pieces. The tears began to flow mother.

The day had been a discouraging one organization and having been mobilized at once, but grandma, the little one's acceptance of the comparison of t Fanny was satisfied, but it was more difficult to quiet the self-reproach of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little one's as most convenient for the increase of the little one's as most convenient for the increase of the little one's as most convenient for the increase of the little one's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had brought on Henry's as most convenient for the increase of the little exertion had been taken by the little exertion had been taken mother. The day was a sad one—and fever again, and the physician who was when an hour or two before the usual time summoned to attend him had spoken in for his return, Henry was borne into the strong terms of the absolute necessity for

constitutional provision, and other large

her fautastical frontiers and outlaying provinces her people should grow to think themselves one. The territorial configuration of the country was a source of weaknees not to be obviated by even a far stronger sentiment of nationality than then existed, and it was before all things essential to the future of Germany that there should be first a Prussia able to insist on its opinions. I repeat, to declare such a policy in advance was to defeat it. The King would have opposed it utterly, Austria would have been forearmed and supplied with weapons, foreign courts would have scouted it as visionary, or have actively thwarted every step toward its accomplishment. To-day the work is done. but its final success I look upon as assured.

shape it has. She was not at all unfriendly to Prussia, but expected surely to see at the end of a three months' conflict both parties exhausted, no doubt, but Prussia having the worst of it. Then she was to step in to help Prussia—of course for a consideration, which Prussia was to be in no position to refuse. The sudden and extraordinary success of Prussis alarmed the Emperor of the French in the prospect of a united Germany, a great German power established in a moment in the centre of Europe and upon the frontier of France, and his interposition in the peace negotiaions was to prevent that complete union .-The nationality of Prussia lay in her army. With the army as it was in 1859 it would have been impossible to fight. Two-thirds of her force was comprised in the Landwher (the militia), unavailable for instant ecessities, and the ranks were filled with nen who had families and wished no war. last four years tending steadily to one end. over, and ere aunt Fanny rose to bid them the only, at least a sure method of reachand that the means employed were, if not ing it. They clearly see that it was im possible to make such explanations as might have removed the necessity for the conflict I was obliged to carry on against

Tears were her only answer, but these sian, is animated by a sentiment of loyalty King at times with some freedom, but he will always serve him faithfully. "You, as a Republican," said Count Bismarck. "cannot understand the feeling with which when called to the Ministry is proffered my services to the King. For four or five hundred years my ancestors had served his. That I should tell him when I thought him wrong was not less necessary than that so long as I continued Minister I The following extracts from a letter to obey it was possible to resign. There is a contrast here which will not fail to for most of their former acquaintance had marck," have a renewed interest at the other, the subject, professing and sincerely feeling the utmost loyalty to his Sover-

ism and Republicanism as one. The conversation touched briefly

American topics: I never had a doubt. The Tory party is Prussia, to which I am supposed to belong, at the outbreak of your war, besought the it inflexibly. To me it was clear that the ries he believes profoundly. There was sia; with the South we had nothing in a war with Austria, which was to him the never wavered in this friendship for yours. the burning eyes flamed brighter than ever.] It is a traditional policy with us. judgment as a politician both told him European Sovereign to recognize your independence. I am heartily glad to know

LOVE AND BE HAPPY.-It is the easiest thing in the world to be happy if men and women would only think so, Happiness is only another name for love; for where love exists, in a household there happiness must also exist, though it has poverty for a close companion. Where love exists not, even though in be in a palace, happiness can never come. He was a cold and selfiish being who originated the saying that "When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out at the Window," and his assertion proves conclusively that he had no knowledge of love; for, unquestionably, the reverse of the axiom quoted is nearer the truth. When poverty comes in at the door, love, true love, is more than over inmy. Let those who imagine themselves

ened by the clouds of discord and unamia-

seeing the child leaning from the window "Take care, Emma might fall and break her head, like dolly-what would

Quick as thought, and with a roomis twinkle in her eye, the child answered: