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# Selections.

### My German Tutor.

Nothing could have happened more optrying fifty different ways to solve that most meet," when a letter was put into my hand, which threw a brilliant and unexpected light on my path.

I was wearing myself out. The entire charge of a widely scattered flock in a rural tion as a member of our family, and winparish in England, the care of a young and ning daily more of my esteem and confiincreasing family, with a delicate tenderly nurtured mother, whose education, as the youngest child of wealthy parents, but ill prepared her for the daily struggle with petty cares and anxieties which she strove to bear ing to the Duke of -, who resides in a solitude. so cheerfully, and, above all, the training their entering life at a public school, would strongest nerves, and I possessed neither. But what could I do? The result of all

my calculations went to prove that I could not afford to give such a salary to a tutor delegate the trust committed to me,

which I write, about two years ago, was a composed of lath and plaster, with strong was carved a date considerably anterior to the Reformation. This ancient structure contained the room dignified by the name of the library, with the kitchen and other domestic offices on the ground floor, and above were several bed-chambers, occupied by servants, with the exception of one ever the library, which was kept vacant for the use of a guest. It was in the old library, my haven of refuge, where I wrote my sermons, saw my parishioners when they came to me perhaps occasionally dozed, that I was sitting, when old Nanny, the village post-wothe house, knocked unceremoniously at the but resolved to learn the truth at once, and exertion, the fire was thus confined to the the window and handed me the letter.

It was from a young German, whose ac Great Exhibition in 1851. He had been instruments; and my good friend Dr. ----DROOMS .-- 100 Doz. Brooms, at Wholesale the astronomer, at whose house we met. as warm in praise of Hermann Sci whose extremely prepossessing manner and appearance were of themselves a recommen-

I heard from him occasionally during the able him to leave Berlin, and come to Eng- as we arrived. . land. "You know something of me," it will do anything; I will work with my with which the children and pupils assailed can tell you." hands, my head, my heart, so that I may me. I turned into a sidewalk in the garden earn a mouthful of bread in England, and to compose my thoughts. Suddenly I found covering the fire?" asked the inspector. leave forever my Germany, that once dear myself face to face with Mr. ----, the fatherland, where to remain longer will be Duke's steward, and the thought of the madness for me. Do not ask me to ex- large sum of money which had been deposplain this change in my feelings; suffice it ited in the library rushed into my mind for roused the servants." that I assure you I have done nothing to the first time when I saw his pale and disforfeit your good opinion." There was turbed countenance. I felt rather ashamed much more to the same effect; and the of owning my forgetfulness, as I inquired whole letter was so incoherent, and differed | whether the money had been saved, though so widely from the usual calm sententiousness of the writer, that I felt sure the mys- ply. tery was one to be solved with the universal key, and was persuaded that a woman was at the bottom of it.

the idea that at once suggested itself to my that I have telegraphed to London for a demind. Schwarz was the very man I wanted. tective. Mr. Schwarz was in a very excited I could trust him perfectly; his singularly state when I arrived, and tried to persuade accurate knowledge of the English would me that the fire originated among a quantity enable him to carry on the studies of my of papers which I tore and threw into the pupils, and his companionship would be grate yesterday before leaving; but I revery agreeable to myself; while the great member perfectly watching them burn; work of translation in which he was en and they were entirely extinguished, and gaged would progress rapidly under our the fire was almost out before I left the anited auspices. I wrote to him at once, house." and received a joyful acceptance of my proposals; and at the end of a fortnight, he was supposed origin of the fire." I remarked. an inmate of the vicarage, installed in the "I did not like to question Schwarz seeing the ruins before returning to London, which sucant chamber above the library, and the state of fatigue and suffering he was in. entering heart and soul into his new duties. and, to own the truth, the safety of the I found him greatly changed, however. His children was so great a blessing that I had intellect had ripened; his moral and reli- scarcely realized it fully when I met you." bris, to enable him to make a search for the of those found by the inspector; and near for Sophie. Let me work for you as I have

profound melancholy, a dark despairing to his state of mind aggravated all its sympway concerned our mutual relation.

Some months passed thus, and Hermann dence, when another guest arrived at the vicarage.

Easthwaite, the village in which I live, distant county; and, as the vicarage is the

substitute." uspense on the mind of my wife, I simply were completely destroyed. quaintance I formed during the time of the told her that, finding our fears as to her The servants having finished their statemother's state relieved for the time, I ments, Inspector Park begged to see Mr.

I found Schwarz waiting at the station; some delay he admitted me; and writing that some other person may not be guilty." and in reply to the questions I had scarcely materials on the table, together with a sealdation. I short, a mutaal liking sprang power to utter, he hastened to assure me ed packet and a strong odor of burnt sealup between us; and when we parted, it was that the children and all the immates of the ing wax, showed that he had been otherwise with a cordial wish on both sides to meet vicarage were safe, and that the damage occupied than in taking the rest which he

years which followed. He was engaged on he said, "and the rest more or less injured; which he had put round his neck in a sling. a translation into German of some of the but the fire was soon got under, and the When we were all three seated, (for Mr. works of the earlier Lalin fathers, in which people from the village worked like giants; Jou should have seen how they worked for said, turning to Inspector Park:

> The first sight of the charred and defaced with little hope of hearing a satisfactory re-

"Not one pennyl" he exclaimed in an ex cited manner. "Mr. Smith, this occurrence is a very grave one, for you, for me, and all This in no way interfered, however, with concerned; and I feel it my duty to tell you

"I have heard nothing as yet of the sup-

helplessness in his views of life, which helped to extinguish the flames, and all scene of the men's operations. seemed to approach the verge of insanity. they know is, that the library was 'all of a I soon perceived, however, that any allusion bluze,' and Mr. Schwarz's room partially burned before the alarm was given. I have object, and was struck with a sudden gleam tons, and only made him shrink from me; get two of the villagers to watch the ruins portunely. I was sitting alone in the study, so, as he performed all his allotted duties till the arrival of the detective from Lon- the room where the hearthstone yet remainwith zenl and energy, I was content to let don; you will, I hope, excuse my having ed in its place. He beckened to me by an perplexing problem, "how to make two ends matters take their course, and refrained taken these measures on my own responsi- almost imperceptible sign, and pointed from all allusion to a secret which in no bility, but I felt that I was answerable to downwards. his Grace for the money that has been lost, and we may, at least, recover the gold and portion of the sum."

Of course I repeated my assurance that I considered him perfectly right to take any steps that seemed to him advisable, and I then left him, feeling, in the perturbation of is situated on an extensive property belong- my mind at this sudden calamity, a need of

and tuition of four riotous young rascals of only place on the estate of higher pre- rived at the vicarage, and the usual formal- again; and then said, in a low voice: from ten to twelve, whose minds and morals tensions than a farmhouse, his Grace's ities of an inquiry into the origin of the I was endeavoring to improve preparatory to steward is in the habit of coming here twice fire was entered into. The account given in the year, to collect the rents, and settle by the servants, who were first examined, be a severe ordeal to the stoutest health and any business that requires attention. He agreed perfectly, and only went to establish came on this errand at Michaelmas last when the fact, that about three o'clock in the Schwarz had been nearly a year in my morning they were roused by Mr. Schwarz stopped; and looking carefully round, he family; and, as usual, the library was given with the news that the house was on fire. up to him as a business room. When the The three women who slept in the rooms as would secure the services of a scholar greater part of the rents had been collected, over the kitchen deposed that they had and a gentleman, and to such only could I Mr. - received a summons to a distant heard no noise before Mr. Schwarz knocked part of the property, which would detain at their doors, and told them to rise, but Before speaking of the contents of the im- him till the next day; and, as this had hap- not to be alarmed, as they were in no danportant letter that proved so welcome an pened more than once before, I undertook ger. Of course this assurance produced no interruption to my perplexed musings, I the charge of the money till his return. We effect, and as the kitchen maid remarked. must give a slight sketch of my vicarage, as counted it together, and took the numbers "We just screeched right on till we got some notion of its outward appearance and of the notes, which amounted to upwards some clothes together and out of the house. internal arrangement will be necessary to of £1000, besides about £200 in gold and Then the cook went into hysterics, and remake my story comprehensible. It con- silver. It was deposited in a drawer of the quired the attendance of both her compansists chiefly of a square mass of red brick library-table, of which Mr. --- took the lions; so the female part of the establishment building, in the style prevalent in the days key when he went away. He had not been was kept employed and out of the way. The of the earlier Georges; and with its ruddy gone more than an hour or two, when I re- nurses and children, who occupied a part there after the fire was out, consequently, hue unsubdued by the lapse of a century, ceived a telegram from my wife's father of the more modern house, far removed from seems to blush for its own extreme hideous- announcing the dangerous illness of her the scene of danger, were not even disturbed, ness. Connected with this, at the time of mother, and requiring our immediate pres and the pupils, roused by Mr. Schwarz, as burned the rooms." ence. I own that this sudden intelligence, worked heartily under his orders, and seem fragment of a building of much earlier date, and the distress of my dear wife, drove all to have considered the whole simply as a thoughts of the Duke's rents from my mind; bonfire on a large scale, got up for their transverse beams of oak, on one of which but I remembered them while giving some especial amusement and delectation. The parting directions to Schwarz, and added: men-servants, as well as all the people from "When Mr. -- returns, Hermann, tell the village who turned out to their assis- will be required to prove: "it were the Gerhim I was sorry to desert my post in his tance spoke warmly of Mr. Schwarz's cool absence, but that I left you in charge as my courage or composure. He would not even attempt to save his own possessions in the We had a long and anxious journey; but room above that in which the fire originated; etter news awaited us at the end of it, and but one of the men, at some considerable after the fatigue of the day, I slept soundly. risk to himself, entered it when the floor another telegram, containing these startling away all that he could see on the tables. words: "Your house has been burned: come He was just leaving the room as a part of for advice or assistance, read, mused, and at once!" The terrible laconism of this the floor fell in; the flames spread rapidly. message, leaving me in doubt as to the and were only arrested by the thick brick safety of almost all that was dear to me in wall of partition which contained the kitchman, who was familiar with the ways of the world, filled me with a sickening dread; en chimney. By the dint of unremitting

> was confined to the old portion of the house. so greatly needed. He was extremely pale, "The library and my room are burned," and kept his right hand in a handkerchief

then to report progress. But the letter I love of you." He was very pale and ex- "I suppose you wish to hear my account now held in my hand was in a very differ- cited, and his right hand was bound up, of this accident; I have very little to tell ent strain. It contained an carnest, almost while he confessed to many other burns and you. It is my practice, as Mr. Smith knows. passionate appeal to me, to help the writer bruises, though he made light of it all. I to write and study in my room till a late in finding any employment, any honest saw he was feverish and suffering, and in- hour; I was thus occupied last night in one means of earning bread, which would en- sisted on his going to take some rest as soon of the rooms which is now burned; and I was so deeply engaged, that I noticed nothing to alarm me, till smoke began to ascend concluded, "dear and respected friend, you appearance of my happy, peaceful home between the boards of the floor. This at- truth, and is often more to be depended on know I have some talent, some energy; I affected me powerfully, and escaping from tracted my attention, and I went below and than witnesses; you can't prevent them from may be of some use in the world! Well, I the chorus of anecdotes and explanations found the library in flames. This is all I

"Did you give the alarm at once on dis-

"No. My first thought was for some valnable books, which were in a book-case near knew him to be in unraveling many a tanthe door; I removed these at once, and then

"Why did you do this? Would it not have been better to have got assistance at

Schwarz shrugged his shoulders.

"Can a man account for all his impulses? thought first of the danger of these books; which, as Mr. Smith will tell you, could scarcely have been replaced for money; my promising to communicate the result of in the direction they should perhaps have tor consented to my seeing Schwarz alone. man, Sophie is my only child. She will said we must telegraph to you, and raved when they were safe, my thoughts turned taken at first. I did what I did for the With a heavy heart I went to his room, and possess, at my death, all that I have in the and swore about the Duke's money, I had

"I am sure of that," I said warmly: for I ceremoniously, some remark of Mr. ---- 's, which I thought was intended to cast blame on my friend Schwarz for not remembering the money in the library-table.

The inspector asked a few more question and then rose, saying that he must examine he was auxious to do by the evening train. We found some men still occupied, by Mr. 's orders, in throwing water on the de there lay a match, the precise fellow of one know you might as well ask me for a crown

-. "I have spoken to most of those who heaps, and among pools of water, to the

I watched with interest the sharp glances with which Inspector Park examined every of experience, as his eyes fell on a part of Hermann?"

I noticed that a portion of the boards near the hearthstone were still unconsumed, and When they went to hed, I retired to my Schwarz was fully established in his posi-silver, though, unluckily, it forms a small the grate appeared in the same state as I had left it.

"The fire did not begin bere." the inspector said in a whisper. Suddenly he stopped and picked up some small object. "What is that?" I inquired anxiously,

for a something in his manner caused me to think he had made an important discovery. By the mid-day train, Inspector Park ar- He did not answer at first, but stoored "Mr. Smith, I should like to speak to you

alone, if you please."

I led the way to the garden, but he did

not open his lips till we reached an arbor at a little distance from the house. Then he said, coming close to me, and speaking very

low:
"That fire's been the work of an incendiary."

"Impossible!" I exclaimed. "True, for all that," be answered, co

osedly; "and here's the evidence." He drew three small colored sticks from his pocket, apparently the remains of some kind of match, but unlike any in the house.

"You observed, sir," he continued, "that the fire had not touched the grate; consequently, it cannot possibly have originated there. I found them matches among the ashes in the fireplace; they were thrown again, they must have been used to light summat else; and that summat was the fire

"But who could have done it?"

"I can tell ye that, too," said the man, a pleased consciousness of his acuteness contending strangely with the grave look of one about to make a serious charge, which he man gent up stairs!" "Oh, no, no!" said I in haste. "I would

as soon believe that I did it myself."

"Them matches," continued Park, now fairly mounted on his professional hobby, and disregarding my interruption-"them Early on the following morning, I received was already beginning to burn, and brought matches is of foreign make, I've seen the like of them often before; and the gent up stairs lighted his candle with such a one not a quarter of an hour ago." "How can you tell that?"

"Saw them on the table," he replied quickly; "one on 'em is lying beside the candlestick, and one that had dropped-a unwilling to leave such a fearful weight of library and two rooms above it, but these green one, I think-is on the carpet, close to the foot of the table." "But that is no proof that he did it." I

said, impatiently, for the man's air of quiet sent from Berlin in charge of some scientific | thought it better to return home at once, as | Schwarz. I told him that, by my desire, | conviction was too much to hear. "Rememseveral matters required my attention, he had gone to take some rest, and I pro- ber that this is a very serious charge inwhich had been neglected in our barried posed adjourning to his room, in order to deed; how can you tell, even supposing the fire to have been anything but accidental.

"In course, that is possible, but I've been running the facts over in my mind, and there's enough against this gent to warrant my taking him into custody on suspicion." His voice faltered a little as he resumed. point him. At last, however, he conquered. "That is really dreadful," I said, in great

distress. "Surely you must require something stronger in the way of proof before taking such a step." "Circumstantial evidence." he said, em-

phasizing each syllable of the words, is mostly all we has to go on in such like cases: but it is very seldom that it deceives us; generally, facts come out on examination that strengthen the case. Things like them," looking at the matches he still held in his hand, and which he now folded carefully in paper, and placed in his pocket book-"things like them generally tells speaking out."

I felt sick at heart. There is something in the accent of conviction that carries its own impression with irresistible force to the mind, and I felt that this man, expert as I gled web of mystery and crime, firmly be ieved himself to have discovered the truth. Still, I would not abandon all hope, and requested permission to have some conversation with Schwarz before these dark suspi cions were made known to him, in the hope that he might be able to account in some satisfactory manner, for the discovery of the matches. After some hesitation, and upon our conversation at once to him, the inspecmorning. n

he said. "You remember they were to be this was like my death warrant. How allowed a holiday t gather nuts; and as we could I make five thousand thalers; when could have done nothing to-day, I thought it all the work of my life was only sufficient me to take some repose, I sat down and would economize their time."

"My kind friend," Hermann said affecwhat is it?"

"Do you mind recapitulating to me exactly how you passed the day yesterday,

"Certainly not. After you left home, I and put the key in my pocket. Then the recommending me to change the air, for ten, and went through our evening studies, with my health. I believe, when I read room, and was occupied in my translation till alarmed by the fire."

"And you did not write or seal letters in the library, or light a candle there after I went away?"

"I did not-"

"This box of matches is yours, I suppose?" I took up one I saw on the table, and, opening it, found a number of matches with colored sticks. I looked at Schwarz as I spoke, and it seemed to me that a sort of spasm passed over his face he clenched the hand he held in its silken sling.

"They are mine."

"Hermann, a very unpleasant circumlike these have been found in the ruins beformed in consequence."

"You mean that I am suspected of having caused the fire?"

His voice was so hollow, so unlike itself, that I looked anxiously at him; there was a strange wild determination in the gaze with which he met mine.

"It is quite true; I did so." "Good Heavens!" I exclaimed, starting

up, "you are mad!"

time, I must tell you my story."

my body, and I required no more. I had should make as well as my own, with this one kind friend, my godfather, Hermann money, which belonged to one who would Rudiger, the great bookseller at Berlin, for be just as well without it, and which would him I worked cheerfully many years, trans- be life, and love, and happiness to me. lating, revising and correcting books en- "I resisted long-I took out my pistol. trusted to him for publication. He it was and loaded it, and told the devil plainly who first suggested to me a course of study that I would sooner shoet myself than do am now occupied; and I pursued this course who would be the better for that; and I felt strength to my exertions." Here he paused felt that he would get my soul, and that and passed his hand across his brow, was what he wanted; so I resolved to disap-

how it happened that I loved her, wor- I saw the broken drawer, I wondered how face, the very touch of her dress, as she must be discovered at once; but the devil passed me, made me tremble with a joy was prepared for this too, and advised me that was almost suffering. I do not know to set fire to the room. This pleased me, either how she found it out, or how I first for I thought that my room would burn also began to think it possible that she-she- and then no one would believe that I was might love me too. All this happened in guilty of such folly, for I did not think of the time past, and there seems a fathomless the wickedness at the time. So I removed gulf betwen then and now. But I do re- your books, and then put the broken chips it was under the lime-tress, on the evening pers, which stood under the table, and set of the king's fete, when there were fireworks and illuminations in the town. There the matches into the grate, but if I had was a crowd of people, and we were sepa- thought about it at all at the time, I should rated from her parents; and when I asked have felt sure that all would burn together, her if she was frightened, she looked up, and no traces be left. So I stood and and said:-"not with you." Then I found | watched the fire till I was sure it was burnwords to tell her how I loved her, and she ling well, then I went up stairs, and sat in listened; and we forgot the crowd, and her my room, and counted over the bank notes. parents, and all but the wide paradise of I put them in a parcel with a letter to a love in which we two seemed to stand alone, friend of mine, Johann Strauss, in Lonhand in hand. But Frau Radiger came up, don, who is in a merchant's office, and and scolded Sophie for leaving her, and the begged him to send them to Herr Rudiger dream was over. The next day, I took at Berlia. Then I began to write to Sophie; courage, and went boldly to her father, and but my brain whirled, and my eyes were told him all, he listened without speaking; dim, and I saw smoke stealing up through and when at last I asked if he would give the boards, and then I ran to the servante me any hope that in time, when I could rooms, and gave the alarm of fire. It seems support a wife, Sophie might be mine .- strange that from that moment till the time He answered very quietly: "Listen, Her- it was all over, and Mr. - arrived and found him still seated in the arm chair world; and her mother and I are agreed forgotten all about the notes, and did not where we had left him. I noticed that he that we will not interfere with her choice know or care whether they were burned or could not but be touched at his care for the hurriedly replaced his right hand in its of a husband, provided he is a worthy man, books, a few rate editions which he knew I sling as I entered, making an excuse for my and can bring proofs of honesty and indusvalued highly; and I cut short, rather un intruding by asking him what had become try. Now at your age, I had made five upon it, and all the things that I had left of the pupils, as I had not seen them since thousand thalers; when you have made as much, come back and speak to me again on station to meet you, I took my letter to

"I gave them leave to go Horsley Copee," this subject, and I will listen to you. Now to keep me alive? I looked as him, and saw "True," I remarked; and then came an he was laughing. "O, my God, Herr Ruawkward pause. I looked on the table, and diger," I cried, "do not jest with me! You intellect nad ripened; nil moral and rest scarcely restrict to the fillagers," said Mr. some difficulty over charred and smoking the ground. I sighed,

give me nothing for it but Suphie."

Let me work for you as I have at once?" I inquired, shuddering, for I give me nothing for it but Suphie."

and more earnest; but there was a cloud of the servants or the villagers," said Mr. some difficulty over charred and smoking the ground. I sighed,

give me nothing for it but Suphie."

He started up when I said this, and raged tionately; "some weight is on your mind; and stormed; accused me of ingratitude, deception, audacity, I know not how many crimes, and turned me from the door. That evening I received from him a small balance of money that he owed me, together with a letter of introduction to a bookseller went to the library, and locked the door, at Vienna, and a few sharp sarcastic words, boys and I took our usual walk, and had that decidedly that of Berlin did not agree these lines, the devil entered into me, and

has never left me since. I tore his letter into a thousand pieces, as he had torn the hopes, the aim, the object of my life, into useless fragments; but since he cast me off, resolved to show him I was at least free to come or go as I pleased. Instead of leaving Berlin I beset Herr Rudiger's house by day and night, hoping to eatch a look or a word from Sophie: but I never saw her again. At last, Liea, the cook, taking pity on my despair, told me that Frau Rudiger had gone with her to the country, I know not where; that Sophie had cried very much. and was ill when she went away, but that she, Lisa, heard nothing said about their return. It was then that I wrote to you; stance has occurred; some matches precisely the devil was so busy in my heart and brain that I felt I should go mad if I stayed in low, and a painful conjecture has been Berlin; and I had no friend, no hope, no means of living elsewhere. Your kind letter, the delicacy with which you avoided all inquiry into the cause of my sorrow, and the friendly goodness of your proposals seemed like a new life to me; and for a time; in the interest awakened by my occupation here, and the pleasure of feeling that I was useful to you, my kind friend, I almost forgot my grief, and tried to hope. But by and by the thought of Sophie and our eter-He remained quietly seated, and a sad nal separation revived, and the devil woke smile passed over his frame, "Not now; it up again within me. What I have suffered, did not last long; but time enough to work how I have struggled, none can ever tell, much mischief. I should like to tell you and it has been in vain, it is useless to talk my story before you give me up to justice." of it, but, believe me, Smith, I never I sat down again without a word; it thought of a crime-I only strove to fight seemed to me that I must be dreaming. He with my devil, and keep him down, so that continued quite calmly, as if speaking on he should not interfere with the duties I owed to you; and I should have done so but "I ought to have told you, when I accepted for that fatal money. And new I come to your friendly offer, made so warmly and the only part of my story which you can generously, that I was a changed being cure to hear. Last night, after the boys from the Hermann Schwarz you knew some had gone to bed, and while I was writing years ago. I feel now that I have not acted in my own room, the sudden thought came loyally towards you; but the temptation of over me, that there in the room below, was your offer was too great, like the other all the money I wanted to gain Sophie, and temptation to which I yielded yesterday, be a happy man, lying in a drawer, with no The devil has been growing in me, and he one to defend it, and that I had only to put is now very strong. Soon I shall no longer forth my hand and make it mine. Now the be able to wrestle with him, in the mean- devil rose stronger than ever; instead of being within me, I felt him by my side, "I have always been poor, but I never showing me Sophic, as I saw her in the one felt my poverty. Since my parents died, I happy evening of my life, smiling and have been able by exerting the faculties which God gave me, to make my brain support her own. It would be her happiness I

with a view to the translations on which I this thing. But he only laughed, and asked with arder, for a new motive added tenfold that he would be the better for that; and I "I saw her very rarely. It was Sophie, I went io the library, and broke open tho. Rudiger's only daughter. I do not know drawer, and took out all the notes. When. shipped her, so that the least glimpse of her I could have been so foolish, when the thing member the day on which we spoke of love; of the drawer into a basket full of torn pafire to them. I remember now that I threw not. However, when I came to this room, I found my open deak, with the parcel lying upon the table. So, when I went to the Strauss, and put in the post, but after I had done this I could not rest. The devil raged in me worse than ever; and when you sent wrote, first to Sophic, and then to you, for I determined that you should know all after I was gone."

"And why did you not make your escape at once?" I inquired, shuddering, for I