soon make advances to you ?

dition, when an arm stole round my waist, a hand gently raised my drooping head,

daughter, a compassionate soul; you will soon, very soon, be alone in the world. I,

too, have no one that cares for my weal or

' And you became my father's wife, and

suddenly? Why did he become a subaltern

career?" continued the Hofrathen with

great warmth, "Only for the sake of gain?

le would admit no other reasons, when

I questioned him upon the subject."
"Then that is possibly the real cause

"O yes, but other rumors were added to this. It was said that your father had at

an earlier period moved among the higher

only for his exquisite skill upon the violin?

Why did he coldly and persistently decline

"Perhaps sad experience urged him to

in his youth was not necessary to our pres-

"Why did not this declaration satisfy

"Simply because I had cause to suppose

that your father must, at one time, have

been quite a different man. The refine-

ment of manner that betrayed itself on

every occasion, his finished culture and

plain citizen life, and never showed any displeasure at having to limit his

enjoyments and practice economy, but his

render intercourse with these classes into!-

after his marriage?" inquired Elsie with

"Did he never receive any letters?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Did father never leave Nonnenburg

"Well, then I cannot comprehend why

you should thus torment yourself, dearest

mamma. It must be acknowledged that

know and understand our father very

well, although he thinks less of me than of my brother or sister. He is proud of Oswald, and justly so! Clotilde is dearer to him than than I am, because she shares

his enthusiasm for music, and can revel

with him for hours in certain modula-

tions that are simply tiresome to me. I, however, am only the 'Martha of the

house' as he always calls me; I am his cook, his nurse, his tailor, his hairdress-er." She laughed heartily, rubbing her

soft, little hands, together, with comical satisfaction. "I do not in the least, agree

in your opinion, that something peculiar lies behind the veil of the Past. Our

father is an eccentric, extraordinary and

his whole happiness lies in our well-being

ent quiet happiness.'

erable to him."

" Never."

vivacity.

you, dearest mother?"

for his course of action, mamma dear!"

have never repented having done so?"

" By what were these induced."

arose within me."

head proudly.

legal examinations."

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ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN STYLES

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# SPRING DRESS GOODS.

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Among this lot will be found many of the fabrics selling through-out the city at 50 cents, comprising NOVELTIES AT HALF VALUE, SILK-MIXED ENGLISH STRIPES, 64 WOOL BEIGES, 30-INCH ALL-WOOL NUN'S VEILING.

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1881.

FROM STEP TO STEP:

Or, The Mysterious Letter.

From the German of Ernst Fritze.

Translated Especially for the INTELLIGENCER.

[Continued.] CHAPTER II. These excursions of Herr Felix Marklin to Walloon Avenue, had not, meanwhile, been unnoticed. As he sauntered by the modest dwelling of the Hofrath for the second time, Elsie leaned out of the window, and gazed after him as long as he

was in eight. She was so intently engaged in this oc-cupation as not to have heard her mother enter the room, and was greatly startled, as the latter called out in a tone of won-

der, "Whom are you following so attentively with your eyes, my Elsie, that you forget every one else?"

Elsie hastily drew down the window and took a seat at her work table. A slight blush tinged her cheek, as she repeated with lively gaiety, "After whom was I looking, mamma? A new adorer! Only think! The corn dealer Marklin's son pays

court to me by parading before my win-" A doubtful honor !" said the Hofrathen ironically, as she seated herself and un-rolled her knitting work.
"O, never mind! dear little mamma,"

was the daughter's jesting reply. Herr Felix Marklin has just become his father's partner, and rides daily his beautiful

"How did you find that out? Since when have you known the young man?" inquired her mother, much surprised, "I hope that you have not without my knowledge formed an acquaintance so ut-terly repulsive to me. I have always considered it an offence only to be asked if I were in any way related to the grain dealer Marklin, who, according to all accounts, is said to have commenced his career in a common horse stable.

"Make yourself casy, dearest mother," interrupted Elsie, with a laugh; "I have learned the little I know of him by chance. The Marklins have their dwelling in the same court with Counsellor Bergland, and Clotilde's little pupils admire the handsome horseman every day. I would like to know what impels him to make pleasure excursions into our retired street. Yesterday evening he stood over there, by the area gate, watching our house, and early this morning he passed here again."
"It is to be hoped that neither of them

happened on your account." Why, it would be said in the town that his attentions were anything but a misfortune for me?" "Is he, then, considered a good

match?" "That is understood," "But is he handsome?"

"Tolerably good-looking; fair-haired, slender and statety, ruddy and healthy."
"Just the counterpart, then, of your prother, Oswald?"

"The exact counterpart; for Oswald is very pale and sickly-looking, and has raven black hair, yet with all this, Oswald is much the handsomer of the two, and where intellect is concerned, he is far superior to Herr Felix Marklin. When our Oswald has once passed his examination and returns home as ' His Honor, the Assessor,' these mental toils will be at an end and he will grow strong and healthy.' "You are always of good courage, Elsie, but when one is obliged to look back upon a life full of care and self-denial, one grows

distrustful of fate." "Was your life actually so very hard, good mother?" broke in Elsie, with an

circles. Upon what grounds did he avoid this distinguished society, where he would have been so gladly welcomed, were it accent of roguish doubt. "Perhaps I should not really be justi-fied in calling it so, since I had never been accustomed to superfluity, if there had not all their invitations?" been a thorn rankling in my heart that made me sensitive, and discontented with do so, dear mamma.' "It may be, my child, but from that time doubt after doubt arose within me. all that happened to me." "A thorn !" repeated Elsie, in aston-I begged your father to enlighten me upon

in a question, that lives in us, wakes and sleeps with us, and starts up as a continual menace, when joy would expand the

heart. "But, mother," cried Elsie, terrified; that sounds truly as if you were troubled with a bad conscience!

The Hofrathen looked up in perplexity; she felt, in the words of her daughter, a tacit reproach for her unjustifiable com-

plaints; she had admitted too much not to be obliged to say more. In order to certain delicate traits and habits, showed prevent a misunderstanding she resolved to reveal the secret torment of her life. plainly that the class of people among whom he had grown to manhood must have been one of great distinction. True, he easily acquired the tone and habits of our "I will tell you, my little Elsie, what has embittered me, sometimes. father places no confidence in me." Your

"O, mother, you are unjust," Elsie, in a tone of mild censure.

speak to me of his past life."

"Father has very little to say, in general; perhaps he has experienced nothing in the past that he considers worthy of mention."

The Hofrathen moved her head with a

gesture conveying doubt. "You certainly cannot suspect my father?" said the young girl in a marked

"God forbid! It is his silence with regard to his earlier family relations that pains me; if they have been of a sorrowful nature why does he not entrust them to my keeping? Even if he had been rendered miserable by some unhappy love affair that would not estrange my heart from him."

"Where was my father's youth passed?" interrupted Elsie quickly. The complaints of her mother began to excite her interest.

" That is just what I do not know." "Have you never asked him about the

"Often, but he has always skillfully evaded my questions." The young girl gazed at her mother in consternation, as she went on, "Do you re-member, Elsie, ever to have heard your father's family spoken of? Every one likes to tell of his youth, of his grandfather, his aunts—your father avoids doing

Elsie silently bent her pretty little head taciturn man, to whom nothing on earth again over her sewing. Certainly these is necessary, but his family, and his mutopics had never been touched upon in sic. Only bear with him, mamma—does their family circle. "Then you are en-tirely ignorant on the subject of my he proud of brother Oswald—why I am father's earlier life ?" she inquired. ather's earlier life?" she inquired.

She received no answer, but the deep and look upon him as our crown of honor.

of sickness, and your father received the position. This was looked upon as a par-ticular favor and was ascribed to your perience, Elsie judged of her father's coldness to his soi-disant superiors, and justified him unreservedly. father's acquaintance with the existing "Clotilde has become still dearer President. To increase our income, my her father since she has made the uncalled.

parents wished to let a part of the upper story; when your father heard of this he moved into our house and began to lead a retired and solitary life, very unlike what might have been expected in a young countena might have been expected in a young man."

"He was then a hermit from his youth?" asked Elsie, with wonder.
"Was he always so stern and taciturn as onciled to her lot and has learned to love

the children ?" "Still more so if possible."
"How then could you have loved him, "I mean a great deal, mamma; her object was, in any case a noble one. Clotilde knew that in spite of Oswald's economy, mamma?" said Elsie, timidly. "Did he he was obliged to make many demands or "He never did pay court to me. We were betrothed without the usual prelim inaries or formal declaration of love. It his father's purse. She could help and she did so. When Oswald has once passed his examination, when his expen-sive sojourn at the Residence comes to a was noticed that he felt quite at home in our house and showed great sympathy with our joys and sorrows; for the rest he close, and Clotilde's assistance is no longer needed, she will, I hope, receive the reward of her noble energy." A mischievous quiver of the lip showed plainly that she was holding some thought in the back kept silence and played upon the violin.
Our home soon became a house of mourning; my mother, who had always been strong and blooming, suddenly fell sick, languished for two months and then died.
But betore her death my father was carried agree by an appropriate segment and

"Only do not believe that Clotilde will act so recklessly as to throw up her situa-

tion so soon again."
"I am not thinking of that in the least," said the roguish child with emphasis. ried away by an apoplectic seizure and was buried before her. During her illness she was much troubled in regard to my future. I was still young, tolerably handsome, inexperienced, thoughtless, giddy—in short, I was like you to a hair, The Hofrathin frowned. "Of what are you thinking then," she asked, angrily; "will you dare, perhaps, to assert, that Clotilde has conceived a distaste for our hermit life? that she—" Elsie sprang up impatiently, and, pointing to the large family clock, purposely broke off the conversation. The young girl could not refrain from a burst of laughter, although her agitation was inwardly greater than

The Hofrathen sighed, and leaning her head upon her hand, continued in a low tone: "My mother might possibly have "It is one o'clock, mamma, father will surely be here very soon, therefore, let us come quickly to the moral of our dis-course. Your tormenting cares have neither cause nor foundation. The pecuentreated your father to sustain me by his counsels. I have never learned what the liarities upon which you rest your asser-tions are nothing more than natural disconversation was that passed between them. Suffice it to say, I was standing in positions, faults of temperament. You find them all in the same measure in the character of Oswald, whose decided inheritance of the qualities you consider so strange in his father inspires you with no suspicion because his past life is fully have the contract of the position of the po the garden weeping over my forlorn conand a well-known voice fell upon my ear.

'Look at me,' it said. Frightened, I obeyed. It was your father; our eyes met, I saw that he was deeply moved. 'Look at me,' he repeated, firmly and decidedly 'I love you heartily, you are a sweet, good girl, without a guile, a faithful doubter. known to you. Can any one be more reticent, more determined, more taciturn, prouder, more refined, aristocratic and repellant than brother Oswald?" "In your father there is still some

thing else."
"Yes, yes, You insist upon it that father cherishes memories of a sorrowful woe; shall we unite our destinies? Shall

we not let your mother take with her into "Quite right! His character has aided the next world the consolation that you him to overcome these bitter experiences will be safe at my side; that you will of his former position in life. journey through this carthly life guarded "Then you consider Oswald as a reprint and protected by my sincere affection.' "

of his father's original characteristics?" Then Hofrathen ceased, lost in memories "Certainly! Your father's natural disof the past, and her daughter waited until position has been changed by occurrences in his life; your brother's has been formnaturally excited. After a long pause, she ed by his education. Both are intrinsical addressed her mother affectionately, ly alike, yet, in spite of this, as different from each other as heaven is from earth."

"How so, mamma?" cried Elsie, archly expressing her dissent from this "O, I was very happy until evil thoughts assertion, by a swift motion of her hand. "Your father withdrew obstinately "I heard it said one day, that your from his destined career; Oswald fights father had studied law, and had passed two bravely against fate and strives to mount Elsie, disagreeably surprised, raised her

Elsie dropped her hands and fixed her eyes upon her mother's face. "Why did he alter his course of life so "Your father has renounced something and has grown defiant ; your brother de when he was prepared for a higher official flant, and is determined to attain his

object."
Elsie nodded knowingly, and hastened to leave the room; she wished to reflect upon and digest what she had heard. Whilst the young girl was putting the

last touches to the noon-day meal, pre-paring the table in the inner room, and holding everything in readiness promptly to fulfill her duties, as "the Martha of the house, " she revolved in her mind the substance of the conversation just cuded. It gave much cause for serious reflection She consequently awaited, with considerable impatience, the return of her father, who had been suddenly made to appear in a new light by her mother's revelations. Had he actually to lament a painful and eventful past? It so, no one had seem-ingly become aware of the fact. Elsie, in great agitation, was looking eagerly tohis past life, he put me off carefully, but coldly and sternly, and declared that the knowledge of what he had lived through wards the door, when this opened at last,

and her father entered. "Do not let me disturb you, Elsie," he said in a gentle, fatherly tone as the young girl advanced towards him with child-like affection. I have brought a letter with

"From Oswald, dear father," inquired Elsie, delighted by the sudden lighting up of his countenance. "Yes, carry the letter to your mother,

and read it with her, while I change my "Father, father-do you tell me what it contains, if there is good news; I would much rather hear it from you than read it

myself." "Oswald informs us that his written exercises have been pronounced very good, and that the day has been set for his verbal examination, thus he is already

through with the written part." Elsie folded her hands caressingly over the letter, as she gazed after her father ascending the staircase. The deep emo-tion visible in his features bore witness to his paternal love, the moistened eye be-trayed all a father's pride and joy in his son. Later a pressure of the hand united the hearts of both parents in the recognition of a common happiness, and Elsie's roguish smile seemed to ask her mother, in pantomime, if she dared to be discon-

tented to-day.

They seated themselves at table with joyful hearts. [To be continued.]

An experienced traveler says: "The most troublesome companion a person can have, while being away from home, is a cough and I would advise everybody to procure a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup before starting.

A Housekeeper's Trials. No matter how careful you may be, accidents will happen. Taking bread out of oven, frying fish, and in a hundred other ways little accidents occur, triffing in themselves, but provocative of much pain; for such accidents nothing is better than Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. No well regulated household should be without it. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store 137 North Ousen street. Store, 137 North Queen street.

Virtue acknowledged. Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Albany, N. Y., writes
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Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved.
For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, No. 137
North Queen street.

To hear of the death of a young man, the only support of a widowed mother, and still more pitiful to know that the large sums of sigh of her mother spoke more forcibly than many verbal assurances. The girl's whole soul rose in tumult.

"Where did you learn to know our father?" she asked, abruptly.

"Here in this house?"

Just think, when I take my first walk on the arm of 'Assessor Marklin of the Supreme Court,'—how all the children will stare at me! and what profound bows all the beaux will make me." Elsie laughed.

"Here in this house."

TOTICE TO CITY BOND HOLDERS.—

"Here, in this house."

"How came he hither? I knew already that this house belonged at one time to your father, but nothing further—pray tell me, mother dear, tell me, of your first acquaintance with my father—tell me all about it."

"That is soon told, Elsie, My father held the same office that yours now does, only that he did not bear the title, "Hof-rath." He was pensioned off, on account the peaux will make me." Elsie laughed, as only a merry child can laugh, when it is playing tricks; yet there was a certain earnestness in her jesting words. She had of late, often been passed proudly without the usual salutation that politeness requires, by a certain individual in the town, since the moment of his appointment as assessor, although she had known him from his boyhood. His official pride had rendered him indifferent to the lively playmate of his sisters. From this little expanding the city of Lancaster of April 22, 1872, payable by the city after five years and within the years; of April 12, 1875, payable in 1880; of May 7, 1875, payable after one year and within thirty years; of April 12, 1875, payable after one year and within thirty years; of April 12, 1875, payable after one year and within thirty years; of April 12, 1875, payable after one year and within the years; of May 1, 1873, payable in 1880; of May 7, 1875, payable after one year and within the years; of May 1, 1873, payable in 1880; of May 1, 1873, payable after one year and within thirty years; of April 12, 1875, payable after one year and within thirty years; of April 12, 1875, payable after one year and within the years; of May 1, 1873, payable after of April 22, 1872, payable in 1880; of May 1, 1873, payable after of April 22, 1872, payable in 1880; of May 1, 1873, payable after of April 22, 1873, payable after of April 22, 1874, payable in 1880; of May 1, 1874, payable in 1880; of May 1, 1875, payable after of

rath.' He was pensioned off, on account mate of his sisters. From this little ex- gapr2 eod ta22

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We'll take another day for the rest; but you may as well come and see now as later. Seeing is better than reading.

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