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have created quite a sensation among the ladies, and are selling rapidly. The have fre-quently been compared with samples from New York and Philadelphia and beat them

## CLOTHING. DET GOODS. A STRICH MROS.' ADVARTISE MENT. THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1881. GRAND RUSINESS SUITS. RUSINESS SUITS. SPRING OPENING BUSINESS SUITS -05-WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. Translated Especially for the INTELLIGENCER, APRIL 27th & 28th, --We have somewhere in the region of one hundred styles of business without much difficulty. It was near suits now ready to put on. A list of them would be the dullest of read-ASTRICH BROTHER'S evening when the young man stepped out of the diligence, and drove in a fiacre to the well known hotel "Unter den Lining ; and yet we want you to know substantially what they are like. The lowest price is \$8.50, and the highest is \$20. They are all of den." Felix felt too much wearied and exhausted by the journey to care for see-ing or hearing anything else. Upon ar-riving at the magnificent hotel he ordered a chamber in the front part of the edifice. wool. \$8.50 is very little to get all-wool cloths, sponging, cutting, trim-LANCASTER BAZAAR, ming, making, watching, handling, rent, book-keeping, advertising and 18 EAST KING STREET. selling, out of ; but we manage to do it by dividing the costs among so a chamber in the front part of the edifice. "In the front !" repeated the waiter with a significant side glance. "Yes !" was the young man's impa-tient reply, "Yes, in the front ; for I have not come to the Residence to look at the dog-kennels, wagon sheds and horse sta-bles of an inn-yard ! At the same time, bring me a half bottle of champagne, 'Sack;' as the great Falstaff says, and a directory." many of you that one hardly feels his share at all; he pays for materials and work, and very little more. **Elegant** Display of We'll take another day for the rest ; but you may as well come and see now as later. Seeing is better than reading. MILLINERY GOODS. FINE TRIMMED HATS AND directory.' "At your service," returned the minis-tering spirit of the hotel, with a more marked degree of courtesy. Felix rubbed his hands together in BONNETS. WANAMAKER & BROWN. Flowers, Feathers, Silks, great satisfaction. "Things are the same here with us-one must bring these waiter-OAK HALL, MARKET AND SIXTH, RIBBONS, LACES AND OTHERS. souls to a consciousness of one's importauce ! PHILADELPHIA. He was soon provided with all he had **ASTRICH BRO'S** THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA. crowd, composed of so many and such va-THE GREAT ATTRACTION rious elements. Here messengers were running in as great haste as if a conflagra-OF THIS CITY NOW IS tion were in progress; there ladies were sauutering along as listlessly as if their Netzger, Bard & Haughman's leisure time was an intolerable weariness to them ; gentlemen were strolling hither and thither in lively conversation ; with all these horsemen and vehicles of all kinds NEW CHEAP STORE. ELEGANT CLOTHING. ELEGANT CLOTHING. were mixed up in confusion. The whole presented a stirring picture of life, well No. 43 WEST KING STREET. adapted to captivate the attention of a The emotion that rushed over her, upon looker-on. Felix, however, did not allow hearing this child-like, pitcous story, para-AL. ROSENSTEIN, Between the Cooper House and Sorrel Horse Hotel, THE LEADER OF FASHIONS. in his mind the question of how to enter upon the business from which he, curious-ly, promised himself so much. Taking the directory from the hands of the waiter, he carelessly turned over the leaves, and built to her knowledge. When her composure was restored she sought to in-composure was restored she sought to in-composure in herself of all that it was necessary (ADLER'S OLD STAND). -WILL MAKE YOU-Elegant Suit of Clothes to Order, **Our Black & Colored Silks** while the latter was drawing the cork

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## LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1881

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FROM STEP TO STEP:

Or, The Mysterious Letter.

From the German of Ernst Fritze.

[Continued.]

CHAPTER III.

of a bottle of champagne, exclaimed as if

surprised, "What ! Haidek-Bornhausen? Have you also members of this noble fam-

ily here in the Residence ?"

Felix Marklin reached the Residence

## Price Two Cents.

ment of each of the usual visitors. This "It is like him ! he is noble-minded intended for his journey, but enough to be unwilling to accuse any one, but he was also stubborn enough to puntrunk.

was noticed by all about her, but none ventured to give expression to their thoughts. The lady, who held the situa-tion of companion testified greater anxiety than ever ; she best knew that since the mysterious change these moments of suspense to her lady were always followed by

a state of death like rigidity many minutes | to him in its stead.' in duration, and she feared for the result. The mirror was more frequently consulted during the progress at her toilet, she grew more capricious as to the arrangement of her still beautiful hair, and with a coquet-From a secret drawer she drew out a try unpardonable in her condition sought packet that lay there, evidently prepared to impart to her sunken cheeks the roseate for a certain purpose. It was secured by a five-fold seal, bore an address and plainbloom and freshness of youth. Her countenance still bore the traces of a classic style of beauty, in the high, arched forely revealed that it had been her intention

style of beauty, in the high, arched fore-head, the regular, clear-cut features, and the bright-blue starry eyes; all other charms had vanished with hest fading health, and she appeared to her relatives and acquaintances appeared to her relatives and acquaintances as a painted corpse. In general, Frau von Haidek was seemingly much liked by the nephews of her departed husband. She had always proved a generous aunt to them, and since they were sure of the in-heritance after her death they had never winded her the undimited paramiers of the ingrudged her the unlimited possession of visibly exhausted and her breath came he present wealth for the short span of quick and short. " Entreat your father time that evidently remained to her upon not to hate me any longer, not to despise earth. They overwhelmed her with their and detest me ; tell him the torments I attentions, but otherwise troubled them-selves very little about her, for her whole course of life and actions had never been go ?" have endured have atoned for my levity.

Felix lost not a moment in obeying this command ; seized upon by a nameless hor-ror he left the rose-draped boudoir, strode calculated to awaken their sympathy for her. Only one de r little gentie daughter of State Counsellor von Haidek visited the poor sick aunt through pure affection and with magnificent haste through the saloon the impulse of her tender heart. For and finally reached the door through years the happiest hours of Lady Haidek which he had been introduced. For the had been those in which the little Marie moment he acted without reflection and had in a sweet voice chattered to her instinctively followed the promptings of his fear and confusion. But when he about all manner of things, speaking only of what was good and lovable in all. She found himself outside with no one near to ordered. When the waiter entered Felix stood by the window, looking down on the and warm hearted and therefore felt more demand an account of his proceedings, ho came to himself. First of all he thrust attachment for her than for any of the other relations, and therefore she was so much the more impressed by a circum-stance which the little girl related to her was to be seen or heard. Stepping softly one day. It was that a young man was down the broad tarestry covered stairs he lodging with her dress-maker, Frau finally reached the lower hall; here, too, Schmelle, who was so poor that he never he found no servant. He stole along, step drank coffee and never had a warm meal at noon-that this young gentleman was person who had admitted him. He arat noon-that this young gentleman was

preparing for his examination in the rived at the entrance and carefully aplaw and was called Oswald Marklin. proached the lock and found only a simple spring that could easily be opened from within, springing back again by its himself to become absorbed in this, to him, unusual spectacle. He was revolving elapsed, before she could collect herself so the least noise, the door flew open, Felix stepped out quickly and silently pushed circumstances of a fact that chance had just to the door.

> Now he found himself on the street, without rightly knowing how he had come there. For an instant he stood irresolute for her to know, in order to be assured and gazed disconcerted, upon the throng of men, restlessly hurrying hither and that no error existed here. The name had betrayed to her whose son it was the was struggling towards a noble aim, poverty and self denial, while she was thither. It seemed to him that he heard outcries behind him in the Haidek palace. tunefied by fright he hurried al

but he was also stubborn enough to pun-ish us with his contempt. I believed him Frau Spalding heard this relation, with but he was also stubborn enough to pun-ish us with his contempt. I believed him dead. God added it to my self-knowledge that I received timely intelligence of his still being in existence. Heaven shall not have warned me in vain ; I will do justice to him in its stead." The lady rose with difficulty from the chair in which she had been rather lying than sitting, and stepped alowly to her writing cabinet, which was standing open. From a secret drawer she drew out a

aroused her suspicions.

"Who, then, is the gentleman that pre-vailed upon you to interrupt your journey half way ?" she inquired politely. "If I had wished to betray his name, I should not have waited for this question," returned Felix, calmly; "stand by me, at least, to soothe my father's anger."

"Hem, why should Herr Marklin be particularly angry ?" exclaimed madame, derisively. "He surely knows what he may expect of you."

At this moment the old gentleman en-tered the house, saw his son in the sitting tered the house, saw his son in the sitting room, and said in great surprise. "Back already, Felix? What must I conclude from this? Have you made such a bril-liant stroke of business? Or, was the let-ter of no account?" he called out briskly. Felix, told the same story, that he had just related to Madame Spalding Herr Marklin frowned angrily. "I might have known that your sole intention was to swindle me out of the money. It was foolish of me to take the bait of such a letter ! Take, care misguided boy, that you do not exhaust my patience ! If I am forced to the conclusion that nothing is to be done with you, I shall dismiss you from the firm, and carry on the business alone."

"O, dear father," interrupted Felix, "that would just suit me." "A house in the Black-Forest that deals in hops wishes to have an agent for this part of country, and is ready to transfer this agency to me. Will you release me for a few weeks, by way of experiment ?" "With pleasure ! The business can do

without you, since you have no taste for the business." With these words he turned away and passed into the adjoining room.

"Where is your trunk, Herr Felix?" now interposed Frau Spalding, "I would like to unpack it."

"All in good time, madame," was the peevish reply of the young man as he reached after the key and betook himself to his sleeping room. Frau Spalding looked after him with a

malicious smile, "There is something wrong here ! In the first place, the letter -what were its contents ? And now, this hop business? Only wait, Herr Felix, I shall soon find out what all these stories signify !'

Felix, however, believed to have drawn himself perfectly well from this affair. He strode back and forth in the room



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