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FROM STEP TO STEP:

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From the German of Ernst Fritze. Translated Especially for the INTELLIGENCER [Continued.]

CHAPTER IV. Frau Von Haidek had fallen into a death like swoon, after the last words she had addressed to Felix. With unexampled strength of will she had accomplished what she had conceived to be right. In the excited state of her feelings, she had looked upon that as being laudable, which in reality was imprudent and censurable. In her over-hasty generosity she had sur-rendered a considerable capital to a man who might not have been able to prove his right to receive such a portion of her inheritance. She had, with rare energy, bid defiance to her bodily weakness, in order to remove the undescreed poverty of a man whom she had deprived of an assured existence, the happiness of whose life she had destroyed. Now, that she had secured her object, she gave herself entirely up to her weakness. Quiet and motion-less she reposed in her chair, whether quite deprived of consciousness is questionable; it was a benefit to the invalid to be able to rest so calmly, therefore she did not move. Her companion who had withdrawn so discreetly, now began to think that her lady's room was strangely quiet; she listened, stepped softly to the door and opened it a very little. One look was enough to fill her with anxiety and terror. In her extreme fright she rang the bell so loudly that in an instant all the servants found themselves in the ante-cham-

"Call a physician," cried the terrified woman, whose position as companion to the lady-was one attended by great re-sponsibilities. A serwant hurried off; no one thought of the stranger for the mo-ment. Frau Von Haidek moved and opened her eyes, her companion breathed more freely, and bent lovingly over the during her ilmess, transfigured her countenance. Her eye wandered peacefully from one object to another; she seemed to she had not, the lady added in a louder and quicker voice, "Tell the dear little girl, that now Oswald Marklin can drink coffee of a morning-that he can now have a warm meal every day-I have learned to forward no one should mention it in his know him-I can now die peacefully! But | presence." send at once for Marie's father; for the right; but, to avoid confusion, my nephew the state counsellor, must come-directly

The attendant sent without delay for the state counsellor. He came with all possibly haste. But before his arrival his aunt

had gently expired.

The last words of the departed lady had sounded meaningless and unimportant. Of what account was the name "Otto Marklin" in the spacious hall of this aris-

toeratic palace. A few days later, a pompous and endless funeral procession moved through the streets of the Residence, accompanying to their last resting place the mortal remains of the most beautiful woman of her time. The rank, the reputation, and the wealth of her husband had secured her position, and had rendered her inaccessible to the customary judgment of public opinion. The last honors were paid to her—then her name was altogether forgotten. Frau Von Haidek left no children. With her last breath the nephews of her deceased husband entered upon their right of inheritance. They knew this, and took possessions are in the state of th sion of the palatial house without delay. They were brothers, the three sons of the only brother of His Excellency Haidek; they lived at the Residence, but, notwithstanding, had never been on terms of familiar intercourse. The noble family, State Counsellor Haidek, as the eldest, had been appointed executor of His Excellence. According to his request, the three brothers were to remain in the house of mourning until the whole business of dividing the inheritance and all relating to t should have been completed. On the day following the funeral the counsellor, in the presence of his brothers, opened the cabinet of his uncle, who had resided in the upper story. Here, as they all knew, were kept all documents, all deeds and papers relative to the estate, and all private correspondence of the old gentleman that he considered of any importance. The first thing that met the eyes of the three prothers was a letter, with the inscription, · Private communication for my nephews,

to be regarded as a supplement to my will, should I depart this life before my beloved wife.' The State Counsellor shook his head, as he broke the seal, and glanced rapidly over the writing, while his brothers Maximilian and Kuno, both officers of the guard, lit their cigars. An expression of joy flitted over his countenance as he read, and he exclaimed in lively emotion: "Let

no one assert that an affection which has once taken root in the heart can ever be torn out and destroyed; see here is the proof that our uncle has never been able to forget him, whom as a child he held so "What does that mean?" inquired

Kuno, the youngest of the three, somewhat frightened, "I hope that he has not, in consequence of such feeling, chosen other people as heirs." "Only as co-heir good Kuno, the num-

ber of his nephews, is increased by one." "What!" exclaimed Maximilian, Do you mean the son of Aunt Meta, who mar-ried Herr Marklin? But he was discarded, is long since dead, it is to be hoped !" "No matter; but uncle has declared in this letter, that he is to be considered as

"Well, that is classic!" murmered Maximilian; his brother Kuno, considerably younger than either of his other brothers, carelessly examined the countenance of the latter.

"Of whom are you speaking?" he in quired, stretching himself.

"Yes, certainly—Kuno can scarcely know any thing of this family tragedy" said the state counsellor. "He was then still taken up with his hobby-horse, and

hangs near the cabinet. "This aunt," continued the counsellor, "had married a man of citizen rank, an officer of Hussars and a favorite of our 'Old Fritz.' He died soon after being promoted to a colonelcy, and Aunt Meta returned to this house with her only child, a son, and lived with our uncle until her death; her son became her uncle's fa-

vorite." "Say rather his idol," interrupted Maximilian, fretfully throwing off the ashes from his cigar. "This Oswald Marklin was the bugbear of my boyhood, constant-

"You seem to have remembered that," returned the state counsellor, with a slight tone of censure, "but you have evidently forgotten that Oswald deserved this preference. I recollect that I was very proud of this cousin Oswald who entered the university in his sixteenth year and was there also held up as the model of an exemplary, industrious and faithful student. We expected that uncle would adopt him, and in failure of offspring make him heir to the wealth he had himself ac-

quired.' "Why did this not happen? What has become of this splendid pattern-cousin?" interrupted Kune. "Where has he gone? What crime has he committed that his memory has so entirely fallen into oblivion?"

"He has committed nothing" returned the state counsellor, in an emphatic tone, "but he was defrauded of the whole happiness of his life, and his memory was buried in oblivion, to screen His Excellence from repreach. A catastrophe occurred that forever separated uncle and nephew. At one of the reunions to which Cousin Oswald had obtained access through his uncle's position, he formed the acquaintance of a young girl, whom he soon learned to love, and whom he worshiped with all the enthusiastic fervor then in vogue. Enough; he gained uncle's consent to their betrothal, and the latter installed himself as guardian to the beautiful young orphan who was living with her noble relatives. Here there began an episode in the annals of our family, which will forever be covered by the veil of silence, unless Oswald is still living, and willing to clear away the darkness that envelopes the whole history. There was something dishonorable connected with the matter, but I know very little of it, I was at that time a boy of twelve years, you Kune, but two must be satisfied with this superficial reyears old."

"Go on!" commanded Kune. "I am curious to learn at last what should have been told long before this."

The state counsellor continued remember, that, day, exactly thirty years father received a letter from his brother, lady; a smile such as had never been seen | afterwards His Excellency. In this he informed him abruptly and briefly, that he had been betrothed to the surviving daughter of the Chamberlain von Erxleben be looking for something. "Has Marie been here yet?" She whispered to her attendant. When the latter declared that she had not, the lady added in a louder and quicker voice. "Tell the dear little renounced him and left his house. He wished to banish the name of his nephew from his memory, and commanded hence-

> The state counsellor ceased, and made a motion, as if he wished to exorcise the ghost of the Past from the places that he haunted.

"Well?" asked Kune eagerly.
"The betrothed of our uncle was the promised bride of his nephew Oswald!"
"That is really too much!" exclaimed

Kune, greatly agitated. "You knew nothing at all of this?" in-quired Maximilian. "I remember dis-tinctly to have heard, at that time, from the lips of our sainted father, the words : 'Fie upon this young coquette, who has be witched the old fool in order to be able the sooner to play a splendid part upon the stage of the world! Fie upon her and upon my brother, who allows him-self to be carried away, through the vio-lence of a late passion, to act thus ignobly; and to plunge his favorite into destruction for the sake of a frivolous, coquettish gir!"
I have never been able to endure this Aunt Excellency, on account of her teaching, and have firmly believed that your antipathy toward her, Kune, rested upon

the same foundation. "Heaven forbid!" rejoined Kune, " I knew nothing of all this; but she had

rendered herself ridiculous to me through her pride. Do you know anything further of Oswald Marklin?" "No. Oswald disappeared from the Residence and his name was no longer mentioned; only when I once ventured to ask our father about his subsequent fate," said the counsellor, " I received this answer: 'Oswald is determined to help himself; he has refused every effort of assistance, and renounced all connection with his mother's family; he considers himself only as the 'son of his father,' and will live and die as such.' From this declaration it is clearly evident that, besides this disgaceful and treacherous crushing of his best affectious, Oswald must have had still another deep cause for quarrel from reproaches cast upon the

eitizen origin of his father." "Now I know enough for the present, and feel curious to learn the contents of the letter addressed to us by uncle. Read

it aloud, I pray you," entreated Kune.

His brother complied: "Peculiar circumstances, connected with my past life, have induced me to omit all mention of one of my nephews, equally entitled to heirship with the others, in the will by which I have appointed my wife Alexan driene, nee Von Exleben, as my sole heir, and in which I have ordered that after her death the property that remains shall revert to my family. I have corrected this omission in a second will, that has been legally drawn up and deposited, and I inform you, my nephews, that my heart longs to be assured, that, after my death, a just partition of my earthly goods will be made. The son of my sister Meta, Oswald Marklin, shall have an equal share of the inheritance with the sons of my brother Joachim, and therefore I appoint that he shall be equally entitled with my other nephews to consider my house as his home, to take it as his inheritance, and to reside in it. Oswald Marklin, being the eldest of my nephews, is entitled to the first choice. May the house, which he left with a curse, then become blessed to him-may the sorrow-laden years of life that I have brought upon him, here be atoned for. If Oswald's proud spirit rejects the house, it may stand at the disposal of my other nephews; and State Counsellor Haidek, as the executor of my will, shall cause an equal division of the property left behind to be made; should my nephew, Oswald Marklin, be no longer among the living, his share shall fall to his legitimate descendants. This fact is to be legally inquired into and established; should all inquiries prove fruitless, the sons of my brother shall be sole heirs."

Indeed one could scarcely be displeased with the hot-blooded Max if he did express his indignation in harsh words, if he did not judge his uncle's weakness with lenity, and if he denounced this act of justice as

a late and needless repentance. "Since Cousin Oswald was so heartless as to renounce his uncle for depriving him of a desirable bride, uncle was justified in casting him off; we might have derived great advantage in that case." "I agree with Max in some measure,

said Kune, thoughtfully. "It is cer-

ly placed before me as a model, besides he tainly vexatious to be forced to recognize was the pet of my uncle who cared for rights that might be considered as having him, saved for him, denied him not a sin-gle wish, while we at home were kept very whole amount of the inheritance, brother

> The latter shrugged his shoulders.
> "Not so great perhaps as is generally supposed. Since uncle was pensioned off the income has been less than the expendi-

"These are all shadows, dear brother. that disturb the brilliancy of our pros pects. Will it not be our duty to make an inventory which will afford information

about the property?"

"Certainty, in case we were the only heirs," returned the state counsellor, earnestly. "Under present circumstances it might bring us into discredit, but if we cannot inquire into the balance of cash, we may at least examine the account books." He unlocked a drawer in the writing cabinet and took out the papers and books in question. The latter were found to be in complete order, everything noted down and carried forward with the utmost ex-

actness. "Our old Excellency appears to have been a most excellent book-keeper," said Kune, with a smile. "My heirs will never be able to make that boast with regard to

"There I am like you, my brother," said Max. "I hope my share of the bequest will reach so far that I may once be arried into the mausoleum of the Haidek-Bornhausen's free from debt.

The state counsellor had, meantime, reckoned, added and multiplied. According to this calculation papers of value must exist to the amount of eighty thousand dollars, besides mortgages and securities, whose sum total might be about thirty thousand; added to this, the magnificently furnished house and a considerable portion of silverware. "Always a fine in-heritance, even if it had to be divided into view, until the second will shall be opened, which, at all events, must have been drawn up and legally entered, without the knowledge of Her Excellence our aunt. I shall endeavor to accelerate this opening, and will advertise at once for our co-heir, Oswald Marklin. To this end we shall first choose those state and official newssapers, which would naturally fall into the hands of magistrates and office-holders

since it must be supposed that Cousin Oswald is pursuing a judicial career at some place, unless indeed he has deceased since the sal catastrophe that befel him."

"I wish with all my heart that we may soon learn whether he is living or dead," hastily exclaimed Max. "It would, however, yex me greatly should Cousin Oswald accept our uncle's offer and take possesaccept our uncle's offer, and take posses-sion of this house, that from time immemorial has always borne the title of the 'Haidek palace.' From this it appears to us, in default of an ancestral estate, as the ancestral dwelling of the race of Haidek-Bornhausen, and is doubly va'uable to us, "By all means," exclaimed Kune, "and I have already been planning how we might all three take up our residence have

I shall be satisfied with the ground floor. Brother state counsellor—will occupy the first floor, and brother Max, with his family can take possession of these apartments, where he will have room and to spare."

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limbs in the saloons, which belong to him properly and by heirship."

"In so far as I can judge of my cousin, from the experiences of my boyhood," said the state counsellor in an impressive tone, "he will never again enter this house. If he had not forsworn all com-munity with our family he would not so constantly have avoided my father, who had always loved and honored him. I fear we shall have to regard this second will of

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