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CHAPTER V. Counsellor Bergland, in whose family Clothilde Marklin filled the situation of

governess, was a quiet, serious man; who discharged the duties of his calling as justice and notary, with a greater degree of zeal than was really necessary. Yet, there had been a short period of time in his past life when he was neither so quiet nor so reserved, as was at present the case. It was in his riper years that, over-come by an infatuated passion, he had made an error in his life companion, and selected as his wife a young and beautiful lady, spoiled by admiration, who had flashed upon society like a meteor from the sky; and she had accepted him more for the sake of an assured position han on account of his good qualities.

Counsellor Bergland idolized his young wife in the first days of their marriage. She dragged him, as by witcheraft, into the vortex of worldly splendor and pride; she changed the simple, frugal man into a social hero and spendthrift. For nearly ten years this whirl of social life was carried on in the house of the Berglands then the lady sickened, languished several months, and died in the full conviction that she had made her husband happy beyond ordinary. It seemed, however, to him after this unforeseen stroke of death, as if he had awakened from a dream in which, whether for good or evil, he had been obliged to play his part.

The last benefit which his wife had undeniably conferred upon him, was the choice of Fraulein Clothilde Marklin as companion to herself and governess to his two little daughters. By this, the departed one had raised him above the necessity of household cares, and enabled him to devote himself to the labors and duties of his profession, undisturbed by anxiety as to his domestic affairs.

Years and days had elapsed since the death of his wife; her remembrance gradually withdrew into the back-ground of his thoughts, where it remained as a me-morial, a tablet of beautiful, but restless and worthless days; he was now un-consciously surrounded by a cer-tain atmosphere of comfort through the present systematic and regular administration of his household matters. Noisy festivals, splendid balls that threw the whole dwelling into confusion, were banished to give place to cozy dinners, social suppers and improvised breakfasts. His departed wife had delighted in making noisy preparations for every feast, but Fraulein Clotilde had avoided troubling him with previous consultations, yet she always always arranged every thing as he wished, and just as he liked to have it. Sometimes he wondered at being so well understood; sometimes he felt an emotion of gratitude towards the young lady who conducted his household in so excellent a manner; but in general he did not esteem Clotilde's provident care so highly as it deserved.

He showed the same want of sympathy for his little daughters scarcely addressed the loveable little ones, rarely even east a friendly glance upon them. In reality he may have loved them dearly, but the gift of expression was wanting in him, unless under special excitement, and he had met with no opportunity of rightly estimating

his present happiness.

Clotilde's finished culture included also perfect knowledge of domestic duties and operations, and her determined will governed the territory over which jurisdiction extended, in full accordance with his

He felt this dimly without recognizing or rightly estimating the significance of his secret satisfaction in her presence. In the bustle of his newly aroused business activity, day by day passed by so agreeably, that he wished nothing more than to be able to live thus to his life's end.

One day, when Clotilde was telling her wo little pupils that they might go with her in the afternoon, to Walloon street, to see Elsie for that her father, had received an invitation to a great festival, that would detain him until evening, the coun-It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. It acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free. sellor entered the common sitting room at an unusual hour, intending to impart to Clotilde some news from the paper, he held in his hand. Enchained by the charming group, that met his eyes, he stopped and became an involuntary list ener to the playful conversation between Clotilde and the little girls, who were, with For Sale at OCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 137 and 139 North Queen graceful and pretty petulance giving expression to their joy in the prospect of a visit to her relations. The thought sent a pang through the heart of the quiet observer, that his children had found their ideal paradise, in the simple house of a stranger, and that a day might come when Clotilde would no longer desire to return with the merry little creatures to his princely but unhomelike dwelling. What then? What would become of the peace in and around him, if this enlivening element were want ing in his house? He stepped swiftly forward, as if he wished to secure the treasure whose value had just become fully which need no sharpening and will cut nails without injuring the knives. Every Machine guaranteed as represented. evident to him.

With a slight blush Clotilde freed herself from the embracing arms of the children, and raised her eyes inquiringly to the counsellor. Never had she appeared so beautiful to this man, as it that moment. Her delicate but pale countenance, seemed to glow with the warmth of her heart, and the uniform seriousness of of her mien, brightened up by a smile full of feeling, under the influence of some joyful emotion.

"I shall have to enter protest, against your visits to your father's house, Fraulein Clotilde," said the counsellor, in a friendly tone as he allowed his eyes to rest upon her with unconcealed admiration, "or I shall are a least a hermit in my own, if the attraction over here proves too great."

"You have nothing to fear" returned the young girl, cheerfully, "we shall all be glad to come back again, is it not so, little ones?" "We shall always bring Clotilde back

The justice fixed his gaze more sharply upon Clotilde, whose eyes fell involuntari-

misfortune of his life.

A moment later his face wore its usual warrant of the court a summons that may concern your father. Tell me, is his bears the other names."

said Clotilde, with a smile; "we have one of the name in our immediate neighborhood. "You mean the corn dealer. You are

also not related to him ?" looked up and said laughingly, "These people have made a strikingly unfavorable impression upon me also, my Fraulein, the son especially appears to me to be an exceedingly low fellow, in spite of his hand-some and polished exterior. The summons that has been published in this offi-cial paper, and that relates to a great inheritance, may possibly affect these Marklins. I shall send one of my messengers over with the paper in question, and give this family too, notice that by the will of Her Excellency, the Privy Counsellor Haidek-Bohnhausen, a certain Joa chim Kuno Oswald Marklin is advertised for, as heir, and that he is to report himself at the earliest moment possible to the family adviser, State Counsellor Hermann von Haidek-Bohnhausen."

Clotilde had listened indifferently to this explanation. For the moment, it appeared ertain, beyond doubt, that this could not concern her father and, therefore, her interest was not excited.

The counsellor had taken the same view. He could not imagine that Hofrath Mark-lin would have carried his indifference so far as to deny relationship with so distinguished a family. He caressed his two pretty daughters in passing, and as he was taking leave said: "When do you return home with the little girls?" "In case you do not come home earlier,

Herr Counsellor; at eight o'clock" returned Clotilde.

"Good! In order to make certain that our father does not keep you with him, will come for you all, this evening." He appeared to enjoy the surprise visible in all three faces, and pressing Clotilde's hand, which be had never done before, he left the

"What did that mean? what could it signify?" the children asked by their perplexed looks, and Clotilde could scarcely repress a shiver of foreboding. She embraced the little darlings with whom she had long since bound up her quiet dream of happiness—whatever might take place for there were for her but two wishes in the world-the happiness of her family and of his house. Afterwards, when she found herself alone, the question of the counsellor recurred to her in a more important point of view. She thought of much that seemed strange if not mysterious in the life of her father. She dwelt dreamily on many occurrences which had plainly betrayed that fate had operated hardly upon her father's disposition. The revelations that chance expressions had made to her, settled it be yond dispute, that he could claim neither a home nor a father's house,—that he had stood alone and desolate in the world, until Providence had sent him a wife and children to sweeten the bitterness of his lot. As Cotilde revived these things

together with her mother's con-versation, as heard from Elsie, she questioned with herself, whether this Haidek family had not played a part in her father's early history, and whether some relationship might not exist between them and her own family. Perhaps chance was about to solve the mystery. Perhaps Counseller Bergland would avail himself of the opportunity to speak with her father on a subject she dared not approach under existing circumstances.

The hours of the afternoon passed away innoticed. Clotilde had several times been on the point of mentioning the Haidek advertisement, and as often desisted upon observing Elsie's sportiveness with the children, and thinking an important crisis in her destiny might be impending over the playful and impulsive being. It was only when the moment of leave-taking came, when Counseller Bergland appeared, introduced himself with great affability to the Marklin family, and arranged for a further intercourse with a friendliness they would not have attributed to him, it was then, when Clotilde had been well teased by the mischief loving Elsie that the confused words escaped her

I believe the counselor wishes to speak with our father about an announcement in the late State Gazette, in which a family (Von Haidek Bohnhausan) calls upon a man named Marklin to give as speedy information as possible of his place of residence."

"What? And you have been keeping this from me until now," chided Elsie, at once pleased and excited.

"If you are not careful about this revelation," returned Clotilde, "I shall probably have to repent that I have made it at all : think of the consequences before you repeat it to any one." The sisters were interrupted; cordial

parting words were exchanged, and a few minutes later the little company were on the way home. The counsellor was in his best mood with a swift motion he offered Clotilde his arm; she politely declined it.

"Why do you hesitate to take my arm?" he asked in a gentle tone; "do you not belong to me by the loving and faithful performances of the duties you have undertaken towards my children and by which you have replaced their mother? Are you not indispensable to our happiness?"

Clotilde bent her head, in attitude of indescribable humility as, with these words, the counsellor grasped her hand and placed it upon his arm. "Have you actually never realized that

or I shall one day awake to find myself from heaven?" he whispered, in great

Confused, as she never been in the whole course of her past life, Clotilde made no reply.
"Do you indeed not comprehend that

late but sincere affection, I entreat yo sake, but for my own, that I may be spared the misery of a solitary, empty, existence. What would become of me, if, expression, and he said, "I find here by the sorrowful idea should force itself upon me each morning, that a long, long day Chistian name Joachim Kuno Oswald?"

"He is called Oswald, certainly," was
Clotilde's replaced through, without seeing you, and without

meant for your father. Is it not so? the trembling young girl. This mute out-You are related to the family Haidek- break convinced him better than all assur-You are related to the family Haidek-Bohnhausen?"

"I really do not know," said Clotilde, in great surprise.

"Heavens; have you never heard your father mention these Haideks?"

"Never!"

The Counsellor was startled, and looked over the newspaper again. "It will be a rare chance," he murmured, "the name Marklin is none too common."

"O, there are other Marklins in town," said Clotilde, with a smile: "we have said Clotilde, with a smile: "we have human spirit is composed of wonderful

human spirit is composed of wonderful elements, that may be set into lively fer-mentation by the slightest touch of pique. Elsie felt something of this stir within her after her sister's departure. Why

"Certainly not," said Clotilde with so preserve this mysterious reticence as to much much emphasis that the justice the events of youth if there were not good reasons for it, if there were not something wrong! She looked at her father with a sort of defiance, as he entered the usual sitting room for a few moments before going up to that set apart for his work, music and sleep.
"Do you know the family von Haidek, dear father?" she inquired in a bold and

fearless voice. The Hofrath, who was just in the act of lighting his eigar, dropped the hand that held it and gazed upon his daughter for a moment like one who suddenly hears a sound that he believed to have long since vanished from the universe without leaving so much as a breath behind.

"What has put this question into your head my daughter?" he then said, in a steady tone.
"Clotilde," returned Elsie, with visible

embarrassment, "Clotilde spoke of a summons in a late Official Gazette—the Counsellor had inquired of her whether it could have reference to you.' The Hofrath's countenance grew darker, he spoke and asked nothing further, but left the room without having lighted his cigar. Elsie's eyes followed him in silent

"What can it mean, Elsie?" asked he mother, anxiously. "What has caused this notice in the

newspaper? How can your father be meant by it?"

"Why, I do not know, mamma! O, what will Clotilde say! But that is the way, mamma; that is always the way, when reason and understanding do not continually stand by one as guides." "Tell me then, what you do know of the matter, dear Elsie," entreated the

"Nothing, I knew nothing at all!" exclaimed the young girl uneasily. "Do you hear father playing the violin, mother? No, he is not playing is he? He does not play! My question has struck him to the heart; he is not playing; I must go up to him; I must set his heart at rest; I must try to appease him. Yes, yes, Clotilde was right, she will have cause to re. tilde was right, she will have cause to repent, having told me anything about it. O, she warned me earnestly! but my frivolous spirit has east her warning to the

With the last words, Elsie darted from the room, flew up the staircase and slipped unnoticed into her father's room. She saw him standing by the window, looking out into the twilight of the approaching night. She inferred rightly that he was wrestling with the spirits of the past, and an unutterable compassion seized upon her. She approached him timidly, laid her head on his shoulder and in a whisper scarcely audible, breathed, "Father, father, dear father."

He turned quickly toward her, his glance full and stern met that of his daughter. She looked up in his face with childlike confidence. "O, father, forgive me if I have done wrong," she whispered in a soft tone of entreaty. "See, curiosity is a natural instinct; even the little bird that has scarcely crept out of the shell, peeps over the border of the nest to see how the place where it was born really how the place where it was born really looks.

Then the stern father bent down and silently kissed the forehead of his lovely daughter.

Encouraged by this rare proof of affection, she continued . " And so the inquisitive little bird soon learns to understand why the father and mother fly away, and it guesses well, whither they fly, in order to find food for all; but when it has once been taught to use its own wings, it leaves the nest and examines the world on all sides for itself. It peers at every thing that seems strange with its little crystal clear eyes until it has gathered wisdom of

"And you are like the pert, inquisitive little bird, my child; and would like to leave our quiet, simple house? and would like to know the world around you?"

asked the father, kindly.
Elsie's eyes filled with tears. "No—
O, no! In that I am not like the fluttering bird that leaves the nest with indifference and never returns," she replied, folding her arms about her father's neck. I would not be worthy of such a father if I wished to soar so boldly and so high.

Only forgive me; pardon my curiosity."

"Calm yourself, my dear child, I know
you. You are the image of your mother, and the goodness of your heart is the balsam that makes my life so beautiful."
With a cry of joy Elsie clung still closer

to her father. [To be Continued.]

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loor. There are choice truit trees and grape

fruit trees on the lot.

Sale to commence at 3 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known by

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JOHN WORKMAN,

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