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N. LEWIN, M. D., has removed his office from 247 West King street to No. 11 South Prince street. Office hours from 7 to 9 a. m. chart from 2 to 9 a. m. chart from 2 to 9 a. m. chart from 2 to 9 a. m. chart from 3 to 9 a. m. chart from 3

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1881.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FROM STEP TO STEP:

Or, The Mysterious Letter. . From the German of Ernst Fritze.

Translated Especially for the Intelligences. [Continued.]

CHAPTER VII. To ascend four flights of stairs in order to find a place in which to rest the weary head in peace, was a matter of rare occurrence at the period of which we speak. But the penury that flies companionship, the labor that could there avail itself of the last rays of daylight, even then sought refuge under the roof, and the thirst for learning that loves to abandon itself to dreams of wisdom in the noiseless solitude chose rather to undergo the fatigue of mounting the many steps, than to have these precious visions disturbed by the tumult of the busy world below.

It was a union of these motives that im pelled the son of Hofrath Marklin to take up his quarters in the house of a worthy tailoress His limited income which ad mitted of no great outlay, and the perfect quiet reigning in these elevated apartments, turned the balance in their favor. Oswald Marklin was a young man whose life had hitherto glided along in the apathe had hitherto glided along in the apathetic quictude that marks a ripe age, the cares entailed by poverty had robbed him of all capacity for the glad enjoyment of life, peculiar to youth. His blood had never throbbed with the fitful pulse of youthful desire, but flowed on in regular and calm obedience to his firm decided will.

If there was one emotion that prevailed over another in his mind, it was the everglowing ambition, that steadily directed his gaze above, and bid him reckon, with the full assurance of hope upon attaining at no distant day, to a distinguished position in the service of the state. His abilities fully justified this hope, but experience proves that promotion does not always attend desert, for we often see the stupid and ignorant, scarcely possessed of the necessary superficial culture, rise by the influence of numerous and powerful relatives, to a height they can maintain only by the help of others. Oswald Marklin depended upon no favoritism of this kind for reaching the goal of his ambition but upon his intellectual power and his iron industry. He resembled his father in the spirit of self-sacrifice by which he had purchased this ability to stand alone, but he did not, like the former, disguise this self renunciation under the mask of pedantic sternness. Oswald's demeaner was frank and genial, a fresh, pure and proud spirit flashed from his fine, dark His whole outward appearance stamped him the son of his father, yet, by

his maternal descent were equally marked. He was pale and meagre; the fuiness of outline that ease and abundance bestow upon the youthful form were wanting in him. His paleness even had a sickly cast, since, in his unbridled ambition he had tasked his powers far beyond their power

For, determined to show what an unconquerable spirit could accomplish, he had paid no attention to the warnings of exhausted nature, in periods of momentary exhaustion, the result of his close ap

It was about the hour of noon whon loud knock at the door aroused Oswald from a fit of scientific abstraction. He listened in surprise. His solitude had never been cheered by an occasional visitor, and he wondered at this unusual request for admittance. Without responding to it, he again turned his attention to his books. The knock was repeated and the third time with evident impatience. Then, leaving his writing table he advanced to the door to admit the stormy intruder. But before he reached the threshold it was slung open, and he saw before him a man, who, for an instant gazed at him in supreme as tonishment, then entered the room, hastily closing the door. Oswald observed him with wondering eyes. The stranger's ex-terior was unmistakeably noble, yet Oswald in a paroxysm of haughty surprise, offered no friendly greeting, but stood camly erect, and fixing his clear glance questioningly upon his visitor as if waiting

for an explanation of his unexpected pre-He knew not that his whole deportment, form, east of feature and proudly berne head, bespoke him a true Haidek, the veritable image of this intruder on his priva-

ey, who now spoke hastily, and with a slight bow, "My name is Haidek—that will suffice to say why I am here."

Oswald looked at him steadily, and replied with a gesture of denial: "Your name is by no means sufficient for that, may I beg you to be more explicit." Do you wish to affront me in advance

young man ?" retorted the counsellor, with kindly earnestness. "Offend !" repeated Oswald, wonderingly. I should think the name Haidek ought

to be enough to introduce meas a relative, "A cousin? A cousin of mine? Sir,

on appear to be laboring under a mistake. I am the law student Marklin from Nonnenberg. "The fact of our relationship needs no confirmation; my first glimpse of you banished all doubt. You do not belie the

race of the Haidek's in your personal appearance. Oswald stepped back in perplexity, stroking the hair from his forchead with a puzzled air; he failed to comprehend

the scene, then regaining his natural politeness, he invited his visitor to take a seat upon the sofa. "Your whole manner convinces me that you wish to know nothing of your father's cousin," said the counsellor, in a

tone of ironical regret.

By heaven! I knew nothing of you, sir," said Oswald with emphasis. "Good; I understand that you know nothing of me," interrupted the state counsellor, excitedly, "but you do know that the lady to whom you paid a visit several weeks ago, that this lady was Frau

Oswald made a gesture of despairing astonishment, gazing before him with a va-cant and abstracted air, but in a few minutes he recovered presence of mind, and the power of reflecting upon this incom-prehensible speech, with dignified calmness. "Some great mistake, prevails here, without doubt," he said with simplicity. I never went to see a dying lady

to pay her a visit."
"But—then I fail to comprehend who person could have been ; you seem to be in such singular ignorance of your family connections."

"On my honor, I know nothing of any family relations," broke in Oswald with "Then your father must never have spoken to you of his own mother, and that she was, by birth, a Von Haidek-Bohnhau-

Oswald started up in visible surprise, a slight flush spread over his pale countenance, but his voice rang clear and firm as of disturbing my father, even by the m28.1yd* he said : "My father never spoke of his

in regard to this matter, had not our un-cle's will required that your father should furnish proofs to justify him in appearing upon the back of it, and hastily left the as co-heir of this uncle, who was a brother of your father's mother."

vexed the state counsellor to the soul. This irritation appeared in the tone with which he added: "Did you never read our advertisement to that effect in the Official Gazette? "I have not read the Gazette since I

reside here, " was the reply, in the same old measured tone. "You appear not to take the least interest in the intelligence that you belong

to our family," said the counsellor, adopting a tone of cold politeness. "I fear that I dare not accord belief to the information.'

that no doubt can exist in regard to it.'

"You are perhaps still in error, notwithstanding. "Inquire of your father, inform him that his old uncle, his Excellency the Privy-counsellor von Häidek, died lately, ap-pointing him co-heir, as the son of his sister Meta, whose married name was

"Your order shall be obeyed, yet promise myself few favorable results, said Oswald, with unruffled composure. "My young sir, your indifference begins

to be offensive."
"In spite of all the discord that may have nsinuated itself into our family concerns, here still remains the bonds of relationship, and I presumed that I might dare to tope for a friendly reception of my ad-

elations. According to what I now know, I might infer from this assertion, the ac-cusation of having exposed myself to the uspicion of legacy hunting."

"On my honor no one thought of that," returned the state counsellor, with honest

"What then could be the object of such the same."

father's self-will may not go so far, as, in dead; he will probably have already learned this from a letter, that was sent to him, and that according to all appearance he has returned, but this is rendered doubtful by your declaration of the causes that had led to the doubtful, by your declaration that you were not the person who returned this let- had obtained a portion of the inheritance

the guilt of the dead." "It does not become me to judge in this matter, I know of nothing in my father's state counsellor. The latter returned to life that can throw any light upon already

accomplished facts."
"It is unheard of ! it is indeed unheard exclaimed the state counsellor. Surely every man in the intimacy of a happy family circle opens his heart, and shares with its members the joys and sor-rows of the past, especially if he has borne Max vexedly, "Only let us prove to the them like a hero.

most unbelieving of men, but your revela-tions do not agree with the circumstances learned to know him. Jean introduced an of which I am in a condition to judge."

must throw the blame of future family lin. dissensions upon the shoulders of those who so obstinately refuse to recognize my here interrupted the state counsellor, good intentions. "You will oblige me if you will explain

your reasons for placing so much weight braulein companion must upon the visit to a sick lady," said Oswald, returning with great persistence to the strange introduction to their conver-

The state counsellor rose in visible discomfort. "Let us defer a further explana tion at present, my young friend. Since we have expressed ourselves so bluntly upon certain matters something offensive kin H might lie in what I should have to explain. I should, in truth, scarcely know how to chose the words in which to tell you plainly what had previously occurred to give occasion for this visit, so much, however, you may know, that the circumstances fully justify all that has hap

"Surely no dishonorable motives could have prevailed in the mysterious visit." " No, it could have taken place only by the special invitation of our sainted

aunt "Then it is sufficient for me to declare and show that I had never heard the name

of your aunt ?" Quite sufficient, quite evident! Let the matter rest until your father's reply can operate decisively."

"Pardon me—my honor is here con-cerned. Should my father refuse to ac-knowledge relationship with you, this visit would remain unexplained, and a shade of suspicion might rest upon me that would probably deepen into a stain upon my eputation." "In that case, ways and means will, I

tope, be given to throw light upon this cents. darkness! Will you bow to a decision that must destroy forever our family bond? Will you, after reviewing all the facts, again reject the hand, which, in full conviction of your worth, I offer to you as a pledge of friendly intercourse?"

Oswald did not reply at once. The exposure of his own was frank and clear as 127 North Queen street. darkness! Will you bow to a decision

Oswald did not reply at once. The expression of his eye, was frank and clear as he fixed it seemingly upon the far distance, and a gleam of light played over his broad forehead. Then he spoke: "I am the son of my father. If he has substantial reasons for withdrawing from the distinguished circle, to which he belonged, only through his mother, these reasons will remain in full force for me. His present position was evidently brought about by some life experience, he limited his plans for the future, and concluded a durable alliance with fate, when the illusions of youth had been dispelled. Such is my my judgment at present, since, to my surprise, this revelation of my father's earlier condition has been made to me. What he has been to us, his family, must bind us forever in an inviolable covenant. May

mother, he merely told us that he had thought that he could swerve from his early been left an orphan, and that he had principles! Let this be the answer to stood alone in the world for many long your questions."

The counsellor, deeply moved, offered "It was like him," murmured the state his hand. "Let us part under the imcounsellor, helplessly revolving the matter in his thoughts; "indeed, my young friend, it was just like your father, and I should have honored his wishes, and not have allowed myself to oppose his views in regard to this matter, had not our uncle's will required that your father should have honored his views in regard to this matter, had not our uncle's will required that your father should have honored his views in regard to this matter, had not our uncle's will required that your father should have honored his views in regard to this matter, had not our uncle's will required the impression of your last words. Explanation is often difficult between people of delicate feelings, when the mind has reached a certain point of excitement; for us every explanation is impossible to-day, there-

The young man remained standing, mo-Oswald testified neither joy nor interest tionless, and in no enviable condition of in the matter. His icy coolness must have mind. He felt himself suddenly terrified tionless, and in no enviable condition of out of his usual quietude and cast upon a heaving sea of thought, destitute of helm or compass. Whilst his mind was busying itself with inexplicable anxiety in the revelations that presented his father's past dry goods. life in a most extraordinary light his faucy was weaving beautiful visions of a splendid future, and his imagination kept evolving from his inmost consciousness, creations that far exceeded the limits of reasonable probability. The silent pressure of his narrow limited existence was removed, fortune began to dawn upon him though with a mere glimmer of hope. He abandoned himself to dreams that, again and again, "Upon my honor, sir, you are so strongly himself to dreams that, again and again, in person a scion of the Haideks, and so led him back to the question of what strongly in disposition your father's son, might have been the motives that had induced his father to forsake an exalted position in life, and to exchange it for an humble and retired existence.

Wearied out by this inward excitement he finally sat down to write to his father ' My dear father, if I should disturb your mind in any way by this letter, it is not by my free will, but through a decree of fate that has appointed me mediator in a won derful and doubtful matter. At the instance of a certain State Counsellor Von Haidek-Bohnhausen, I have undertaken the duty of revealing to you, that it only needs your simple declaration to entitle you to all the rights of a co-heir of his ex-cellency, the deceased Privy Counsellor, Von Haidek-Bohnhausen. I disputed the possibility of your being the banished nephew of the deceased; but was obliged to promise the state counsellor to question "That would certainly have been the case, if you had not previously, by your assertion, that I had visited a lady upon declaration directly to that gentleman, her dying bed, infused a great distrust the accompany visiting eard will in-into my mind, as to your subsequent rev- form you minutely of his address. It is beyond my power to tell how deeply I was agitated by the explanation that has made me acquainted with the circumstances of your earlier life. In the meantime I shall confine my ideas to the actual facts, lying within the limits of my experience, so that may not become lost in the labyrinth of perplexing suppositions. I am still ignor visit to a lady at the point of death? I ant of what may have happened to shall in this view of the case, doubt and estrange you from this family circle. My reject all possibility of relationship, until astonishment at the intelligence, at first my father's will forces me to acknowledge passed all bounds, and only my pride-the pride of the citizen opposed to that of the The state counsellor surveyed the in- nobleman-regulated my deportment, so trepid young man, with wrathful eyes, that my waverings between doubt and but repressing his anger with great self- satisfaction, my suspense between fear command, he replied "as you will." Then and joy, did not betray themselves. I beafter an uncomfortable pause, he con- lieve that I bore myself worthily. Now the tinued; "It is to be hoped that your paroxysm of worldliness is past and I have come out victor from the short struggle overstrained consistency, to make him deny his descent from his own mother, what your decision will be, and I assure the acknowledgement of which will give you of my full acquiescence, if the events him a claim to a most valuable inheritance. of your youth impel you even now to He whom he was justified in avoiding is shrink from any intercourse with the

search for the man, who, under his mask ter. I cannot comprehend why we should from the dying Lady von Haidek, his not clasp hands in friendship, and thus angry excitement would have known no bridge over a chasm that was torn open by limit; as it was he was scarcely satisfied with the partial light he had obtained upon his home under the influence of contradictory emotions. He took the first oppor-tunity of declaring to his brothers that their penetration had led them entirely astray in their combinations with regard

to the missing money and the extraordinary cunning Herr Oswald Marklin that he "It is scarcely in my father's nature to must have been here in spite of his asseract the here, I must appear to you as the tion to the contrary. Our sainted aunt unknown and nameless gentleman into the "I have done what was incumbent on presence of our sainted aunt. Well and me," interrupted the state counsellor, im- good, let us confront the servant Jean patiently; "if my efforts are thwarted, I with our young cousin Herr Oswald Mark-

> "You have given me a good idea," eagerly. "Our cousin is so decided a type of our race, that both the servant and the Fraulein companion must have been

"Good; bring both before the bar, once more, " said Kuno, jestingly. Jean appeared, together, with Francis "Did you see the gentleman who un-

ceremoniously, and without announcing his name, made a visit to our aunt, Fraukin Hahn?" demanded Kuno, impetu-"Yes," replied the lady with decision "Could you describe him? and would you recognize him again?"
"On the spot! His light hair would dis-

tinguish him sufficiently. "His light colored hair?" repeated the state counsellor, in surprise. "Was the gentleman fair?"

"A decided blond" said the lady vivacionsly. "Very fair, his crisp fair hair surrounded his face like a glory," affirmed the servant Jean. Both were permitted to withdraw.

'That determines the matter my dear brothers, for Herr Oswald Marklin has dark hair, very dark eyes, and a narrow, pale, face. He is a true scion of the race von Haidek, and in our family the blondes

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