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CHAPTER VIII.

FROM STEP TO STEP:

Translated Especially for the INTELLIGENC. [Continued.]

Herr Felix Marklin meanwhile reveled in the conviction of his own shrewdness, and flattered himself with the hope of be ing able to get abroad in safety, with mis ill-gotten wealth, and after a short absence to return, boldly passing off this booty as the fruit of successful speculabooty as the fruit of successful speculabooty as the intended to enjoy the adshowily attired in a gray silken tion. Then he intended to enjoy the advantages and profits obtained through his treachery, without hindrance or molestation. His measures, at all events, had been so taken that, as circumstances stood, the discovery of the deed and the pursuit after its perpetrator, were scarcely imag-inable, and in his own opinion he had noth-ing to fear but the penetration of Madame Spalding, who never hesitated to show her distrust whenever he spoke of his new business. She now hinted more frequent. ly than ever that he could not succeed in deceiving her, even though he had out-witted his father. Felix confined his plans for the moment to leaving the house, in order to escape the scrutiny of this woman. His departure was announced, spoken of with a certain degree of earnestness, and prepared for by the young man with great zeal.

All his measures to this effect were frank and direct. Therefore the air of suspicion maintained by Madame, seemed the more striking to him, and the covert allusions she constantly dropped greatly increased his uneasiness. In the meantime his father, Herr Marklin, had undertaken a journey upon business, from which, contrary to expectation, he did not return with his usual expedition, but only sent in a brief notice that he would be detained abroad two days longer. Madame Spalding testified great satisfaction upon receiving this news. She had been invited to a baptismal feast, and the continued absence of her master would enable her to take part in this without disturbance. Felix declared that he could not wait for his father's return and prepared to set out immediately. While making arrangements to this end in the counting room, Madame Spalding suddenly burst in upon him and threw a newspaper upon the table, saying, "Coun-sellor Bergland wishes to know whether your family is related to that of State Counsellor Haidek Von Bohnhausen, and says that in case it should be so, you are to announce yourselves to the authorities in regard to an inheritance."

A mortal terror shot through the breast him now, already a sentence of condemnation and paralyzed all his faculties.

The emotion of her young master by no

means escaped the notice of crafty Madame Spalding. She was convinced that it was no joyful surprise, but an especial terror that, for some moments, deprived him of the power to reply. "Well," said she, maliciously, "you are perhaps uncer-tain whether you are entitled to announce yourself to the family Haidek? I can help you out of this perplexity and can affirm that you have not a drop of aristoeratic blood in your veins."

"Who thinks of it?" retorted Felix, with a forced laugh, "what are the Haideks to me? I am not anxious to claim such a relationship."
"I am glad to hear it. I supposed that the letter which you received from the Residence several weeks ago might have

some connection with this circumstance.' "The letter from the Residence," repeated Felix, in a tone of mocking deliberation, "I know of no such letter, Mad-

"But I do, Herr Felix," she replied, with a malignant smile. "Listen to me, Madame, you are a dangerous woman, with your malice, but take care of yourself-iny patience may come to an end! What do you mean by

your abominable smile? You seem to pay dearly for this; now I know what I forget that I am master here! I shall take shall have to do. You rascal!" an early opportunity of entreating my father to set a limit to your presump-"This limit will not be necessary on

"You are mad-really; you are mad! It often happens that arbitrary and self-It often happens that arbitrary and self-willed women become insane. I am sorry for you!" Felix had spoken without excitement, but in a very loud and energetic tone. As he was hurrying from the counting room, at the close of his speech, he saw, standing in the passage, tho servant maid, and the house-boy, who had evidently been listening to the alter. had evidently been listening to the alter- on the inside, so as to prevent, if possible, cation. He went into his own room in great vexation, murmuring, "She has the envelope." For a while he abandoned himself to desponding reflections, then his inventive spirit suggested a ready plan. He must try to obtain possession of this envelope! It was the only proof that he could have been acquainted with a family occurrence at the Residence, of which he room. occurrence at the Residence, of which he room. could otherwise have no knowledge. He must have the envelope; he must put an end to the indiscreet and shameless insinuations of Madame Spalding! Felix Marklin seems, from his antecedents, to have belonged to that class of men who rested upon her neck and breast; her are not disposed to adopt half-measures, and whe have the ability to carry out their fantastic plans with bold assurance. had endeavored to draw the deadly He must leave now, that was certain, the ground ground was giving way under his "Run for assistance," exclaimed Herr ground ground was giving way under his feet; he must go away under the mask of feet; he must go away under the mask of quiet unconcern. Therefore he made his adieus to Madame, sent his baggage to the "He went abroad yesterday," replied the station by the servant boy, and was car-ried, in good spirits, to the next station, where he suddenly determined to stop for the night. Madame Spalding remained alone is

the house with the two domestics. As night approached a shuddering horror of a peculiar nature seized upon her for the first time in her life. A ghostly quiet seemed to brood over the house, her usual strength of mind lay prostrate under a burden of unaccountable anxiety, and her imagination to tured her by depicting all sorts of possible calamities. As she dared not order the door to be secured with its heavy iron bars, on account of the probable the floor in his hasty flight. The house return of Herr Marklin, the father, she was thoroughly searched, from garret to locked and bolted every thing else, that cellar, for the perpetrator of this bloody could be rendered safe in this way. She deed, but he was nowhere to be found. told the two servants of her paroxysm of horror and anxiety, and ordered both to be on the watch for any noise they might hear

during the night.

With the first beams of the morning sun, however, she began to feel ashamed of her strange fearfulness and feel ashamed of the subject lost her centre.

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anxiety might be made to appear ground less and 1 diculous by the gossip of the servants. Yet, severely as she blamed herself, she could not through the whole course of the morning divest herself of the vague anxiety that had taken possession of her mind. She sought to divert her thoughts from the uncomfortable direction they had taken, but all to no purpose. Even the

taken, but all to no purpose. Even the maid-servant was struck by the hasty glance she cast around incessantly as if fearing to behold some horror-producing object. In the afternoon, however, Madame Spald-

In the afternoon, however, Madame Spalding having recovered her usual fearlessness began to think of making preparations for attending the baptismal festival, and for this purpose gathered together all the remnants of the finery in which she had delighted in the days of her former prosperity. Even to elderly women the outward adornment of the beloved I is an important husiness, and

robe, she left the house, directing the ser-vants to keep the doors closely locked until her return.

A death-like silence now reigned over the whole Marklin prem-ses; the servant boy, who had over the servant boy, who charge of the horses, sauntered lazily through the stables. The maid-servant sat drowsily upon the stone steps leading into the garden, the stocking she was knitting growing but slowly under the sleepy motion of her stiffened fingers. She longed to step over and spend a little hour with one of her neighbor gossips, but she dayed not at first wanture to display. she dared not, at first, venture to disobey the orders of her strict mistress. Later, however, when the evening shadows be-gan to fall and the growing darkness to afford a screen for her absence, she plucked up courage, and with laudable foresight she called the servant boy to take her place as watch on the doorstep and then passed through the gate of the courtyard, promising sacredly to return to her post at the end of half an hour. Meanwhile the shadows of night fell more and more dense. The watching boy fought bravely against the drowsiness creeping over his senses, but, finally, natural sloth-fulness prevailed and, despite his stony couch, he sank into a deep slumber, undisturbed by any qualms of conscience.

How long he had thus lain, and what

had taken place on the premises during this long and sweet sleep, no one could ever tell. The voice of the faithless maidservant, was the first sound recognized by his awaking senses. "A fine watcher" she exclaimed, with a laugh, as she seized him roughly by the shoulders. The fellow arose grumblingly. She ordered him to sharpen the large carving knife-Madame is on her way home—the old gentleman will be here immediately, and a beef-steak is to be prepared for him." The boy proceeded to light a kitchen lamp and then brought the carving knife. At the same moment the door-lock clicked, and Madame Spalding entered the house in breathless haste. "Has the master arof the dissolute young man at this simple rived?" she asked with her usual shrillannouncement; his heart stood still. ness of voice. As she spoke, a noise was These words, from these lips, seemed to heard overhead, as of some one stumbling. "Who can be up there?" she questioned again, without waiting for a reply; "that was in my room—yet I have the key in my pocket, and I found the house-door locked." "Bring the light," was her order to the boy. He hesitated. Under the impulse of the moment, Madame forgot her terror of the previous night. She hastily snatched the large lately sharpened carving knife from the boy's hand, and with the exclamation, "follow me," ran boldly up the staircase. The servants

gaped anxiously at each other, "Go," said the girl, "I will follow directly with the light." "Perhaps the cat has sneaked into the coom." The boy moved nearer to the staircase, but very reluctantly, and with very token of superstitious fear. Thus lingering, they heard that Madame Spalding unlocked her door—that she uttered a scream of terror. Instead of hastening to her assistance, they rushed back toward the yard door, the girl carrying the lamp in her trembling hand, thus depriving Madame Spalding of the last faint glimmer of light. "My God," was her shrill exclamation. "Oh, heavens my presentiment-my presentiment. You good-for-naught-what are you about in my room—what have you to do with my bureau? With my closet? This caps the climax of your worthlessness; you shall

A crash followed these words as if in struggling some heavy object had been thrown down; then followed a horrible scream; then all your account, since you are leaving our house," returned Frau Spaulding, with with terror, the servants, instead of offer-Overcome undimished insolence. "Your last journey, more like a flight, must bring every rational being to the idea that you have perpetrated something you wish to conceal."

with terror, the servants, instead of offering help, rushed out into the court, and, through the gates into the street. It was not until they reached a neighboring house that they recoved self-command enough to return with a train of robust comrades.

As they were about to enter the yard the

With beating breath Herr Marklin

servant-boy. "Search the house" was the next command, "the murderer must still be in the house, for the doors were locked." men scattered around and tremblingly provided themselves with all kinds of defensive weapons, kindled candles and lamps, and finally pressed together into the chamber of the murdered woman. A

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