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Or. The Mysterious Letter.

Translated Especially for the Intelligencer. [Continued.]

CHAPTER XI. The sudden death in the house of the corn merchant, Otto Marklin, caused a great sensation in the town of Nonnenburg, and, for a long time, conversation among its good people turned on no other topic, than the wonderful chance, that a cheerful woman, in full health, should have been caused to destroy her own life, through a mere treak of the imagination. But, how could it be otherwise? God forbid! If any one had been in her room he must have stolen in for purposes of robbery. Yet none of her possessions were missing. A roll of money, and several bank notes lying loose in her chest-ofdrawers-even some gold and silver vessels that had been thrown out of another chest, were all there. The disorder reigning in the room, was attributed to the haste in which, according to the maid, the unfortunate woman had made her toilette —the arras door might have been left open by herself, as in the room to which it led there was a large mirror, reaching to the floor. The judicial examination of the body had discovered nothing suspicious. The death must be ascribed to some fatal accident, since no traces of a crime were detected; there was no motive for the commission of a murder, therefore no measures were taken for any such inquiry. So matters stood, and so they remained, although the case had fallen into the hands of a man, a detective with his whole soul, whose acute penetrative powers had never yet failed to discover the point of attack in a deeply hidden crime. He had at once tested the matter upon the very spot, and, in spite of his rising suspicions, had been obliged to pronounce the deed an unlucky accident, since there was nothing in any way, to warrant a different conclusion.

Yet he resolved, nevertheless, to keep an eye upon the Marklin house, and to watch, though secretly and in ambush, all that should transpire there, in constant expectation of some event that might throw light upon the mysterious affair. The lengthened absence of the sou Felix, was the first thing that struck him, and awak-ened his wonder; it might be a chance one, as he was said to have left town the day before the fatal event. But the reputation of the young man justified his secret sus-picion, that this absence might furnish a

deeply hidden clue to the mystery. It was about this period that Counsellor Bergland one day confided to him his own Then it was first deemed advisable to question the father who had hitherto been never thought of, the preliminaries to an investigation, were always veiled in secrecy, and it belonged to the tactics of the magistrate to take the criminal by surprise, and confront him at an unexpected moment, with the proofs of his criminal-

When the light of knowledge had once dawned upon the detective's mind, he recalled a circumstance in the deposition of the maid-servant, when she was ques-tioned as to the details of the frightful accident. She had declared that she had at first believed the young gentleman must have stolen in up there, because Madame had scolded and screamed so loudly. At the magistrate's question as to how he was to understand that, she had related, in some embarrassment, that for some weeks madame had been quarrelling with the young gentleman. That the first quarrel had taken place about a letter envelope which had disappeared. Madame had afterwards hinted that she knew very well where this envelope was, and that she should know in what manner to avail herself of it, if Herr Felix should carry his stupid pranks too far. This recollection roused his suspicions, and he determined first of all to institute a search in the house, or a verbal message—another proof of his are arranged according to plan."

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"And why this delay in arresting him more properly speaking—a room in the cunning. It was sufficient for the magis "And why this delay in arresting he are to know where to find the young he obtained entrance into the mansion, man whose arrest he was endeavoring to Hofrath, with involuntary excitement. and with special gravity, bade the girl who knew him well, to announce to her master, that he was obliged to inspect, once more, the room of the deceased Madame Spalding, and leisurely mounted the staircase. The girl hastened after him with the keys of the room and of its furniture. Whilst unlocking she told him that she had re-arranged and locked up the movables under the inspection of the old gentleman, so that the relatives and heirs of madame might find every thing in order. A smile from the magistrate and his clerk was the only reply; they knew themselves about to

show no respect to this order. Whilst the clerk placed himself at the escritoire, and by order of his superior, examined every scrap of paper, the mag-istrate turned towards a set of bookshelves that hung over the bureau, and that contained a number of finely bound volumes. He looked them over hastily. Walter Scott's work—some of Zoschke's several old books for the pocket—a hymn book and an old well-worn book in a case. The magistrate took the latter from its place on the shelf and drew it from the case. It proved to be a Bible. He opened it carefully and turned over the leaves. A most agreeable surprise lighted up his grave countenance, as turning to the busy clerk, he exclaimed, "Give yourself no further trouble, I have found what I namesake.

wanted.' He took the book, as he had picked it up, placed it under his arm, and went to the counting room, where Otto Marklin was sitting at his writing desk, and pro-ceeded at once to demand the required exhad exposed him to so many annoyances. Yet his aspect bore no traces of wonder, deposition on the spot. A silent bend of the head, on the part of the old gentleman, was all the reply he received. After the usual preliminary questions, which Herr Marklin answered with a smile of

Herr Marklin good-naturedly examined it on all sides and then replied, "Yes, yes—it must be the envelope of a letter sent me by a crazy woman."

The magistrate started, "Do you remember the contents of that letter, or

name; it appeared to me to have been

written by a maniac." "You took no steps, to inform yourself in regard to this letter?" "No, at first my son wished to try his luck—to make a journey to the Residence -but he never got so far, he stuck fast on

the way.' "What do you mean to say by that?"
Herr Marklin laughed good humoredly.
My son is a spendthrift; he set out for the Residence, met, half-way, with some jovial companions, drank and gambled away not only all the money for his journey, but even his trunk, and then came dejectedly home." "Without having been at the Resi-

dence ?" " Are you quite certain of that ?" "Why, yes, for he was here again almost before you could look round. People cannot fly and he would have been obliged to ride by steam, as they are beginning to

"You know not what a man may render possible. How long was he absent?' Now the old gentleman began to suspect that something might have happened implicate his son; his countenance grew sullen, his manner rude. "What do I know about it? Not two days. Why do you ask ?"

The magistrate, pretending not to notice the change, returned to the charge, "Where is your son now? He has been abroad for some time ?" "Yes, that is so, he has undertaken an

present?"
"Where was he at the date of your last letter from him."

agency. I do not know where he is at

a certain degree, by all the concurring cir- had now recognized that in Herr Felix he a certain degree, by all the concurring circumstances. A light in deep darkness burst upon the magistrate at this confidence. In a moment the idea dawned upon him, that he stood here face to face with a piece of far-reaching villany of which poor Madame Spalding had been the victim. First of all, it must be ascertained whether a letter from the Residence to face that in Herr Felix he would have to deal with a crafty and thoroughbred knave, he was now conjunced that in Herr Felix he would have to deal with a crafty and thoroughbred knave, he was now conjunced that in Herr Felix he would have to deal with a crafty and thoroughbred knave, he was now conjunced that the butler who had been inquiring for a fair complexioned gentleman who had left his trunk behind and disappeared without a trace would recognize the would now recognized that in Herr Felix he would have to deal with a crafty and thoroughbred knave, he was now conjunced that the butler who had been inquiring for a fair complexioned gentleman who had less the for revealing to the Hofrath the secondidates the counsellor, emboldened by his lately-won filial or rights, was considering whether the present opportunity might not be favorable for revealing to the Hofrath the secondidates. He would now recognized that in Herr Felix he would now recognized that in Herr Felix he would have to deal with a crafty and thoroughbred knave, he was now conjunced that the butler who had been inquiring for a fair complexioned gentleman who had less the considering whether the present opportunity might not be favorable for revealing to the Hofrath the sconsidering whether the present opportunity might not be favorable for revealing to the Hofrath the secondidates. He was considering whether the present opportunity might not be favorable for revealing to the Hofrath the secondidates and the conjunction of the second the second that the butler who had been inquiring for a fair complexioned gentleman who had been inquiring for a fair complexioned gentleman who had been inquirin tained whether a letter from the Residence had ever been received at the Marklin house, that could possibly be regarded as house, that could possibly be regarded as had vet been proved. The conclusion was back from him; neither the suspicion near, that the very fact of nothing having been stolen, pointed to the suspicion of a devoid of suspicion. The inquiries must double crime. To verify this terrible susbe carried on in private, for the honor of picion a motive for the deed must be a family irreproachable until now was in found. The probability of a connection question. At that period when in Prussia between the two crimes dawned upon the the public administration of justice was magistrate; he had the idea that Felix magistrate; he had the idea that Felix Markim had endeavored to find and destroy the envelope that might lead to a detection of the imposition of which he was guilty; that in furious rage at the frustration of his well-laid plans, he had struck down Madame Spalding with her own knife; and he was obliged to look upon the discovery of this envelope as one of those wonderful chances that so often place into the hands of justice, the warrant for a criminal prosecution. The magistrate did not conceal from himself-that great precaution must be observed in order to profit rightly from this strange chance. The evident cunning with which the young transgressor had everywhere

gone to work rendered it difficult to attack him openly. It was necessary above all things to obtain possession of him, for at a word of warning from his father Felix might escape beyond the sea, nevermore to return. For the moment nothing more could be done than to adopt precautionary measures. The chief of police was ordered to set a private watch at the Marklin house; this measure proved so far use-ful as provide the information that Felix was at Dresden. This fact was not com-municated to his father in writing, but by bring about. He was meanwhile operating with efficiency to secure this end. By requisitions he soon found himself in possession of various proofs, calculated to place his identity with the fair complexity of proof, and thus cut him off from every ioned gentleman beyond dispute, The trunk in question was brought from the Residence and delivered over to the court. Witnesses deposed that the contents of this swift as lightning, the conviction will foltrunk were the property of Felix Marklin. low upon proof. Even the servent Jean, The butler was examined on oath, as to now in the service of Kuno von Haidek, the possibility of his reaching Nonnenburg from the Residence by extra post in the time asserted. Jean, the servant of Frau von Haidek declared that he had conducted the fair complexioned gentleman to his mistress at about the hour of noon. The state counsellor had acknowledged the distance of to-day, intimates, in a most state counsellor had acknowledged the distance of to-day, intimates, in a most state counsellor had acknowledged the distance of to-day, intimates, in a most state counsellor had acknowledged the distance of the service of Kuno von Haidek, will be present to identify the man whom he had introduced to his mistress."

"So," said the Hoírath coldly, and with the least possible grain of humor, "that is then, possibly, the reason why Kuno, in his letter of to-day, intimates, in a most state counsellor had acknowledged the direction on the envelope to be the hand-writing of the deceased lady, also the impression on the seal, as the coat-of-arms of the Haidek family. He had moreover promised to send over the letter itself, in case it became necessary for the convic-tion of the impostor. Nothing was wanting to complete the array of proofs, save the presence of the young man himself. And now, his arrest was to be accomplished at any cost. This, however, could not be effeeted without a resort to violent measures and before commencing the work in earnest

During these last week, too, Clotilde had quietly become the wife of Counsellor Bergland, and Elsbeth had relinquished her post as lady of honor to her sister. The young girl sat at the window of her modest home, as was her usual custom, quiet planation concerning the envelope. Herr Otto Marklin rose politely, though with little friendliness. The necessary legal interference with the events that had occurred sweeter and lovelier, when she spoke of in his house vexed him greatly and he in | Kuno, her father's amiable cousin. In conwardly cursed the unlucky accident which | versation with her mother she loved to dwell upon the remembrance of the time he had passed among them; and she conbut with the greatest apathy he heard the magistrate announce that, wishing to obtain further information in regard to certain matters, he thought it well to take a untouched heart. Her brother wrote that

astonishment. The magistrate suddenly opened the Bible, took out the envelope from its place of concealment, laid it before him without further preamble, and asked whether he might recognize the envelope the late reconciliation with his cousing Kuno, he should adhere to his former res-olution of avoiding all intercourse with the

family.
"Vows, such as I imposed upon myself, at the period when I disowned them, can be set aside by nothing. You, my dear ones, are not involved in this sacred vow perhaps you have it at hand?"

"No, I have it no longer, and I remember only so much of its purport, that the lady wrote to declare her wish of discharging a debt due to me, before she could die. I, however, knew nothing of such a debt, nor even the lady's nothing now, or in future, from those who did me the greatest injury in life, who trampled under foot my wouthful pride trampled under foot my youthful pride, by the reproach that my education, my whole existence, in short, were simply favors conferred upon me for my mother's

The bitter smile that distorte I his coun tenance at these recollections soon van tenance at these recollections soon van ished, when his grieving wife, with an anxious glance at his face, stretched out her hand to him. A gleam of heartfelt satisfaction, banished, in a moment, the heavy cloud from his brow. "God ordained that I should find a good true heart, and a position in life that compensated me for the miserable experiences of sated me for the miserable experiences of sated me for the miserable experiences of the past. Here, on your mother's modest estate, I found power to order anew my disturbed career. To your mother I owe my earthly salvation—to her I owe the bliss of being honored by my children and by the world. May Heaven reward your mother for her faithful patient love! And wherever fate may ordain your position in life, I shall never follow you in your career—I have taken root in this quiet little home—I scorn the splendor, the rank and eminence that might be mine

by right of birth." The solemn pause that followed this out-burst showed plainly that all, even the counsellor, were in perfect accord with the Hofrath. They had learned from the present Kuno, the painful events of the Hofrath's youth, and, if the reverential, love and tenderness with which they re-garded him could have been increased, it would have been doubled by the knowl-edge of the hard fate, he had no way deserved. Elsbeth was moved by contradic-"Where was he at the date of your last tory feelings at this communication. She ter from him."

"I have, as yet; received none. To father was in the right, but she felt some what end all this letter writing? Be at pain at the prospect of a continued escase, he will soon return home; he shall trangement from her grandmother's then give you the history of his traveling adventures to a hair"

"You are convinced that he gambled away his trunk?"

family in spite of every atonement.

Must not her brother be deemed fortunate in being allowed to become intimate in the circle to which he belonged, by birth, "Yes, quite certain! It would be just like my son to gamble away the very coat on his back, when once the mad fever of play has seized upon him." the circle to which he belonged, by oirth, and by the ordinance of God. But she kept within bounds the illusions of her play has seized upon him." The magistrate, after several further im- therefore she sought to destroy the material questions made his compliments germs of this mental discord and to ban-and left the house, carrying with him the

> While Elsbeth was giving herself up to that had fallen upon his son, nor his daughter Elsie's appeal to the counsellor for aid; neither the adventurous knavery of an unknown individual, nor the grounds of suspicion against Felix Marklin, living opposite the church-place. Contrary to all expectations this relation made less impression on him than had been feared. The greatest and most disagreeable surprise prepared for him seemed to arise from the fact that his deceased uncle's late wife must have written to him before her death. He regarded it as 'an offence, that she had known so little how to esti mate him, after a long and eventful life, "otherwise she could not have expected to see me at her house," he said hotly and

in justifiable anger. Several minutes elapsed before his excitement could be allayed. After pacing through the room for some time he rejoined the circle with a composed, icy demeanor, saying: "It is my firm convic-tion that no other than Felix Marklin has carried out this treacherous imposition, and it is my most earnest wish that everything in the power of the criminal court may be done to arrest and call this man to Have opened this week a New and well seaccount for his deeds.'

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pretext," returned the counsellor, soothingly. "Precautions have been taken, that

mysterious tone, his intention of paying me a speedy visit." Elsbeth's heart beat high at these words her father threw a strange glance upon her glowing face, and then remarked coldly and abruptly. "For the rest, I give you notice, my dear son-in-law, that I wish, and will know how to keep personally aloof from the whole business. I have nothing whatever to do with this tis-sue of deception. I wish for the detection and punishment of the wrong-doer, only because he has misused my name, all the

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