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CHAPTER XII. When the corn dealer, Otto Marklin, had been informed by a business friend of the whereabouts of his son, he hastened, without loss of time, to send him an imperative order either to return home and attend to his duties, or to dissolve the relationship in which he stood as his father's partner. At the same time he noti-fied his son of Madame Spakling's death, with the intimation that he would be glad to be done at last with the legal vexations consequent upon the delivery of Madame's property to her relative. This information was limited to verbal messages. The old gentleman hated letter-

writing, and therefore put off giving his son any further details until he could do so in person. The poor father, by his determined commands, was unconsciously bringing his son tace to face with his destiny. Felix sent word that a business tour would shortly bring him into the neighborhood of Nonnenburg, and that he would avail simselt of this opportunity to spend a day at home in order to pass in review with his father all that had occurred. Several weeks had elapsed since this notice, and Felix had not returned. An irresistible sensation of fear had deterred him from making his appearance at his father's house, although he had no inkling of the suspicions entertained against him. At last, in the twilight of a sultry summer's day, the young man strode hastily from

the station, through the streets, measuring with stormy steps the short space between the church place and his father's house. He did not notice that a man whose uniform denoted his calling was moving slowly after him, that he remained standing at the steps of the house-door, and, after listening for a short time, shot around the corner like an arrow from

ed his father cordially, and, with the most indifferent air in the world, began to converse with him on the events of the late past. The new housekeeper, an older and more experienced woman than her predecessor, had gone quickly to prepare a dainty supper that might do honor to her position in the house; an inviting and appetizing smell floated in through the kitchen, while the cheerful, harmless conversation of the two gentlemen was audile in the entrance hall. Just then the door of the mansion opened, a police officer entered, laid back the heavy door carefully against the wall, and made the customary salute to several gentlemen who followed him into the hall. Two gendarmes closed the procession. The latter posted themselves at the door of the room, whilst the gentlemen hastily advanced towards the apartment whence the loud tones precceded. Without wasting time by the usual ceremonial announcement, the policeman opened the door and the gentlemen en-

Herr Otto Marklin, who sat opposite the door, raised his eyes in great astonishment; his son, who was lounging upon a

Assessor," he said, roughly.

At this, Felix started up from his com-

sofa with ill-bred discourtesy. The magistrate had in the meantime aplamp was burning. No trace of inward emotion was visible on his serious, benevolent countenance, but the tops of his olent countenance, but the tones of his voice rang significantly, as he said: "No, Herr Marklin; I fear the business is just now beginning to your sorrow; I must beg permission to remain alone with this young man, who is certainly your son, or to retire with him into another apartment

quire of you."

"With pleasure, sir," he replied, without The magistrate threw a glance of censure upon him. "And you will observe proper respect toward the representative thority to interfere where mere errors and be embodied in reports of a criminal trial. of the law. You will leave this seat that you seem to insist upon keeping in such an unbecoming manner, and will com-

prehend, that a man who is brought before the bar of justice must stand." Felix rose negligently from his comfortable lounge. "You are asking much, my dear Herr Magistrate, you are asking much from a man who has come direct from Dresden, and who is terribly shaken and wearied by his journey, but it pleases me

to fall in with your requirements for the The old gentleman had been pacing the room back and forth with hasty steps, murmuring to himself, "What is about to happen? I am really curious to see the quiries gradually rendered him somewhat happen? I am really curious to see the issue of this!" Now, he remained stand-

The magistrate bent his head, in assent, motioned with his hand for Felix to precede him, and as the latter delayed with crafty intent, he laughed sarcastically saying: "It will help you nothing here, or over there; taught by experience we have taken every precaution."

Disagreeably affected by these words, Felix strode forward, but retreated as quickly; a terrible presentiment seized upon him as he saw the police force de-ployed in the hall. The magistrate quietly directed the preparations for a hearing in the comptoir caused the light to be kindled and placed himself opposite to Felix, while the clerk took his place at the table, pre-pared pen, paper and inh, waiting for the conversation to begin.

Whether, during this short interval, Herr Felix had reviewed his position and resolved upon his mode of action, or when you consider, that it was in a perhand for a possible exigency, who can say? According to the magistrate's question as to whether he recollected a letter from the Residence directed to his father, that had been received some months ago, he replied deliberately, "Yes, I recollect this letter very well, my dear sir " "Do you also remember its contents?"

reading and writing."
"Will you tell me its contents?"

letter was from a lady named Alexandrine von Haidek-Bohnhausen, nee von Erxleben, and contained an invitation for my father to come to her, that she might before her death discharge a death she owed him."

the invitation. I put the letter in my pocket and set out on my journey to the Residence to present myself to the Lady von Haidek-Bohnhausen, inquire about the debt and service that she intended for my father.'

Were you really at the Residence ?"

"Certainly !" "Did you see the Lady von Haidek?" "Why yes, that was why I went thither

supercilious smile which betrayed to the experinced officer that some hidden motive underlay this seemingly frank confession. "What was the result of your visit?"

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"What was the result of your visit?" "The lady gave me a packet for my father, and bade me look upon it, as a estitution she owed him."

"Did you prove your identity to th lady?" inquired the magistrate. "Naturally, I sent her, her own lette by the servant.' Did the lady give you any idea as to

the nature of the obligations to your my pressing for an explanation. My father was a fine-looking man in his youth, and the antecedents of the lady rendered obvious the fact that she was always gracious to fine-looking men. Why! in the very face of death she was befrizzed and adorned, as if for a ball." "You brought this packet to your

father? "Would I have been such a fool," cried Felix, briskly, "The dear lady had handed the packet, expressly to me, as a restitution, seemingly with the sole aim of procuring for me the amusements, for which my father would never furnish the means. In order to be able to keep my packet I pretended that I had never reached the Residence

"Did it never occur to you that you were doing wrong?"
"O, yes, to be sure, but how could it injure him; fathers are always trying to hoard, and to admonish their sons to do the same. But I do not like to save; and I avoid all admonitions on principle. According to my principles it would have been time enough to reveal the matter to him when the small amount of bank notes should have been used up."
"Did you never think that the packet

"For another person!" exclaimed with an air of ingenuous surprise Why, the letter was addressed to us." "Might it not have been intended for Hofrath Marklin?" Felix clapped his hands together several times, apparently diverted. "To a Hofrath

might have been intended for another per-

Marklin? Here, in Nonnenburg. Is there then another man in town by the name?" father that there is another Marklin family in our town." "Yes, to my father," broke in the young man, abruptly. "But if on this ecount judicial measures were to be employed against me it would, to say the

least, be ridiculous. Why did not this Hofrath Marklin apply to me in person to sofa with its-back to the door, kept his position unchanged. Scarcely had the old gentleman glanced at the first who entered, than a heavy oath rose to his lips. He left his place, however, rather politely. "Is the business not yet at an end Herr Assessor" he said roughly

up the bonds contained in the packet to the man for whom they were intended."

The magistrate listened patiently and intently to this declaration without offer that in any case Felix was lost for time intently to this declaration without offer

"Why did you leave the Residence in such haste?" "Merely to bring my present home in safety and to insure it from the possible weigh the evidence against him carefully

During this address he had leoked tixedly into Felix's eye, adding "Herr Felix Marklin, in the name of the law, you will give me speech and answer, as I shall require of you."

wander thither on foot?"

Felix taughed at hearing this question upon oath as to the hand writing and the one sprang from the other, the one happened on my father's account, the one sprang from the other, the one that the original cause of the letter, the original cause of the letter or t you to reflect that although my manner of action may be open to the censure of the heirs and of my father, yet not to that of pride to know that this letter, the remorse-

> faults are in question." "How do you account for having left your trunk at the hotel?" pursued the magistrate with unruffled composure. "My trunk !" repeated the young man reflectively, as if to gain time.

"You must surely know that your trunk remained at the residence." "Of course !at first I forgot altogether that I had a trunk with me; when I discovered my loss, I found it inconvenient to go back for it, then, but took the resolution to return to the Residence, as soon as possible, and meantime to let the trunk uneasy. Once more he endeavored to concentrate all his innate powers of craft ing. "If it please the Herr Magistrate," he said abruptly, "I should like him to hold the evamination over in the counting the evamination over in the evam had surrounded himself, with a thick imand destroy his work. But his eyes were opened, by the questions put by the magis-trate. He saw himself exposed on all sides, and obliged to have recourse to any ex-pedient whatever, that would afford him

He assumed an air of innocence, exclaiming in the most violent excitement. "Take care, Herr Magistrate, that you do not, one day, expose yourself to the risk of owing me an ample apology! I have willingly allowed myself to be brought here, to give you an account of the train of events, which through the malice of evil-disposed men, has been made to cast perfectly legal way, that I obtained possession of a packet, of whose contents I was altogether ignorant. Can you prove in the drastic properties of medicines usually sold for the purpose." Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, No. 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. thether he had formed his plans before- perfectly legal way, that I obtained posto me that my course, even to the secrecy observed towards my father, has not been upright, and in full accordance with law? Please to consider my standing as partner in a highly respectable trading-house, and the son of a wealthy man, provided with abundant means of subsistence; you will asked the magistrate promptly.

"Certainly, I was obliged to read it then see the groundlessness of these abomitions and will regret having inreading and writing."

"Will you tell me its contents?"

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your conduct in the whole so blameless—
wherefore your pretended journey; your
stopping at Luisenhall; wherefore your
clandestine return to your father's house;
wherefore your stealing into the same;
your search for this envelope, whose address constituted, in your opinion, the sole
proof of your guilt?" He held up the en
velope before the young man, but continued without a moment's pause: "Wherefore your anger against Madame Spalding
since you knew that she was concealing Taken greatly by surprise at this frank explanation, which flatly contradicted his father's earlier account of the matter, the magistrate observed him more keenly. wherefore the murder, I ask you ; wherefore He returned his look with a deliberate

> Nemesis. Felix stood motionless; he seemed pal sied by fright; his glazed eye wandered from object to object, turned to each dark-ened corner as if awaiting thence some ex-planation as to how these distinct revela-tions of the truth had been obtained; he lost his firm self-command; he trembled throughout his whole body as the magistrate repeated more loudly and threateningly. "Answer me—wherefore this base murder of a harmless woman, if

you deemed yourself so secure? Felix sank together, broken in body and spirit. Yes, he had ridden to Luisenhall the day before that fatal Sunday; had returned to Nonnenburg late in the evening, had let himself into his father's house by means of his pass-key; had made search for the envelope, bad been detected in this search by Madame Spalding and had become her murderer! But, in this fateful moment, it exceeded his powers of comprehension to understand how all this had been brought to light—as before said he was overwhelmned by fear and the reproaches

of conscience and sank down powerless.

The scene that ensued was heart-rend ing, not only for the magistrate, who had expended all his mental force to bring poor much to-be-pitied father, and for the frivolous son, who had gone, step by step, to destruction, from the moment he had left the path of honest and lawful exer-Felix elapped his hands together several left the path of nonest and lawful exerimes, apparently diverted. "To a Hofrath
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hen another man in town by the name?"

"It has never been a secret to your
ather that there is another Marklin to his son on the threshold in token of farewell was icy cold, but the tones of his voice betrayed the terrible grief of his soul, as he exclaimed, "Oh! that I must

caused by the prolonged investigation, which the criminal process of that period rendered necessary. And he suffered from the knowledge that his son would be obliged take had occurred I should have taken good care not to expose myself to legal prosecution for such a trifle. I do not like the tyrannical dealings of the officers the knowledgethat his son would be obliged to languish in prison for long months, and then for long months to await his sentence. But this torment was increased tenfold when he learned that his son, with moved his fooot, as if wishing to escape into the next room, but soon recovering himself, he assumed an air of utter indifference, and threw himself back on the soft with ill-bred discourtesv.

or justice. If you can bring me proof that I was in error in accepting the gift of Frau von Haidek-Bohnhausen I will gladly give up the bonds contained in the packet to the man for whom they were intended " fortable position, and stared, as if stupe-fied, into the faces of the gentlemen. He of justice. If you can bring me proof that characteristic audacity, had revoked his

> disprove the dexterous falsehood invented covetousness of the heirs."
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> "Was it necessary for that purpose to ride by extra post to Westerburg than to At the most, they were willing to grant, as had been before resolved, an examination of the letter, or perhaps merely an authentic copy of it. They discussed pro and con what was to be done; finally the three brothers Haidek drew into the conference their young cousin Oswald Marklin, who had remained at the Residence as deputy assistant to the minister. He decided for the proposal that Kuno himself should go at once to Nonnenburg, to despatch on the spot whatever seemed absolutely necessary. For the second time Kuno von Haidek undertook a journey to Nonnenburg, as embassador for the family, but this time with quite different sentiments and greatly altered views.

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"What happened in consequence of this etter?"

"My father and I determined to accept he invitation. I put the letter in my ocket and set out on my journey to the

"Oh, do not call itemurder—it was not murder," he stammered after an interval, during which the magistrate was dictating the last scene to his clerk. "For God's sake do not call it murder, it was selfto lose my life. I tore the knife from her hand and struck out boldly; she or I; there was no time and no choice left me." He sobbed aloud and hid his face in his

hands.

live to see this—my only son accused of treachery and murder! Would to God I could die before the sun rises again !" He did not die, the poor old gentleman; he was reserved to endure all the torment

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