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voice to a whisper said, "Our spy is Fritz of Friedrichsheim.

"Who is he?" asked Mrs. Perowne.
"The best shot and best swordsman Grimland," answered Perowne.

Mrs. Saunders looked at the girl in deep surprise.

"And how do you know that?" she ked. "What else do you know of him?

"I know nothing else-but I should like to.

"Fritz of Friedrichsheim," said Mrs. Saunders, "is a young nobleman of about five-and-twenty. I have called him the bravest man in Grimland, and you have told us, what is true, that he is a superb swordsman and shot. For the rest, he is rich, brilliant, and extraordinarily handsome. Beyond these gifts he has the more precious endowment of fearless loyalty to the reigning hove." ing house."

A veritable Sir Galahad!" exclaim-

"A veritable Sir Galahad!" exclaimed Mrs. Perowne.

Again Mrs. Saunders laughed.
"As far as my memory goes," she said, "Sir Galahad was a pure and ascetic knight. Fritz of Friedrichsheim is hardly that."

"Isn't he respectable?" asked the now intensely interested Phoebe.
"Respectable is a very English word, my dear Miss Perowne. We have no

my dear Miss Perowne. We have no exact equivalent for it here, and if we my dear Miss Perowne. exact equivalent for it nere, and if we had it would never be used. Fritz has youth and health and wealth, and when a Grimlander has these he spends them royally. But with all his faults he is lovable. He is the idol of the populace."

"I see," said Mrs. Perowne; "not a saint but an idol—with feet of clay."

saint, but an idol—with feet of clay."
"O! perhaps there is something of a saint in him," said Mrs. Saunders.
"Great virility manifests itself in viol-"Great virility manifests itself in violently opposite ways. For the moment, so seriously does he take the present crisis, he has sworn off all his dissipations. For instance, he has vowed that not a drop of wine shall pass his lips till the young Karl is firmly on the throne."

"Bravo!" cried Phoebe Perowne enthusiastically. "I love a man like that. Perhaps the reformation will be permanent. After all, there is nothing more loathsome than intoxication. When I'm a member of Parlia-

tion. When I'm a member of Parliament I shall bring in a bill classifying whisky with 'dangerous poisons' ar champagne with 'undesirable aliens.'

M RS. SAUNDERS rose to take her

M As. SAUNDERS rose to take her departure.

"I am so glad to have met you," she said.

"It is always a pleasure to meet English people in Grimland. It is also a great pleasure"—with a glance at Phoebe—"to hear English ideals applied to Grimlanders."

"Good-bye," said Mrs. Perowne. "O!

before you go perhaps you will add to your kindness by telling me the way to the Boticellis."

"If you will accompany me on my way out I will point out the room which contains them. Are not you coming, Miss Perowne?"
"Thanks, I am rather tired. I will wait here for mother. Your conversation about the handsome care here in

tion about the handsome spy has in-terested me. I am afraid Boticelli might prove an anti-climax."

Hardly had her mother and Mrs. Saunders left when Phoebe Perowne, happening to look behind her, beheld Fritz standing in the entrance of the doorway.

"Herr Lugner!" she ejaculated, rising and advancing towards him. She stopped abruptly. The pupils of his eyes, not yet accustomed to the light, were enormously dilated. He had no covering on his head, and his hair was tousled and disordered. Streams of perspiration had congealed with the dust of unswept corridors and formed disreputable and dirty lines on his flushed face. Moreover, he smelled strongly of the beer-barrel from which he had so recently emerged.

"What's the matter?" he asked, noting her abrupt halt.

"That is the question I was about to ask you." she countered frigidly.

The retort brought to his consciousness the extreme dishevelment of his appearance. He was foted. "Herr Lugner!" she ejaculated, ris-

ness the extreme dishevelment of his appearance. He was fated, it seemed, to be set in contemptuous circumstances before this exceedingly beautiful young woman. Her pose was

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