

accord on Deconick, as if seeking counsel of him...

chronicles, have not now to learn that the men of Bruges know how to die for their country...

consistated a character really charming. All who knew her acknowledged that she was no ordinary child...

The next three years of Clara's life were a continual round of festivities. Dances, balls, "At Homes," soirées, followed one another in unending succession...

to tell me. I am dying with the desire to become a religious. She then shook hands with him and bade him farewell, telling him that they would never again meet on earth.

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which the now stood, rious crowd mark of ce; it's ex-her that of ded arms he not of the n out that arrible cry, already was ad's head, id unmoved, which defies storm.

But Deconick, like a skillful player, had closely watched the countenance of his adversary. It had not escaped his penetration that the resolute air of the French general was merely assumed, and that in reality he would gladly avoid the necessity of putting his threats into execution.

Clara, being the elder daughter, had now to take her mother's place at the head of the family. This she did not without many a secret pang.

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At the sight of this moving specter, a cry of joy ran through the ranks and the last spark of angry feeling was extinguished in the bosoms of the valiant Flemings.

Not many years ago, there lived in one of the most beautiful of West Indian cities a family named Arnold. The father was one of the wealthiest and most influential men in the place; the mother a beautiful, refined and charitable lady.

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He gives full and free safe conduct, upon his faith and honor, according to the custom of war, was the reply. Upon this subject the draw bridge lowered, and two of the citizens issued from the gate.

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