

CHAPTER I. All on a Summer's Day. Il faut devoir lever les yeux pour

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A wedding was, in point of fact, in pass charles, with a fame and manner progress within the towering walls of scious reflex of that grand manner the Marienkirche—a cathedral built of which had brought his father to the in-law," replied Charles, with his easy red brick in the great days of the Hanseatic League. "Who is it?" ask-ed a stout fish-wife, stepping over the threshold to whisper to Peter Koch. "It is the younger daughter of An-toine Sebastian," replied the verger, indicating with a nod of his head the "I have nething. little stitters," to a state of the state

who drink mik from the same Jew. Scarcely less youthful. The fish-wife looked thoughtfully The fish-wile looked though every down the Frauengasse where every house has a different gable, and none which narrow and straight street passes where the troffic tough the Langent the Langent of less than three floors, within a pitch of the roof. She singled out No. 36, markt, the centre of the town. As the narkt, the centre of the town. As the which has a carved stone balustrade to its broad veranda and a railinng of corner of this street, it halted at the

wrought-iron on either side of the steps descending from the veranda to the There was nothing unusual in this sight in the streets of Dantzig, which were They teach dancing?" she inquired. accustomed now to the clatter of the

And Koch nodded again, taking snuff. | Saxon cavalry. "And he-the father?" "He scrapes a fiddle," replied the But at the sight of the first troopers

Charles Darragan threw up his head, with a little exclamation of surprise. Desiree looked at him and then turnverger, examining the lady's basket of fish in a non-committing and final way. ed to follow the direction of his gaze. "What are these?" she murmured. For a locksmith is almost as confidential an adviser as a notary. The Dantzigers, moreover, are a thrifty race and For the uniforms were new and unfatheir money in a safe place; a habit which was to cost many of them their lives before the coming of another her husband, and as he spoke he caught

The marriage service was a long one and not exhilarating. Through the open door came no sound of organ or drawl of one voice. There had been no ringing of bells. The north countries, white with dust. It had small square ringing of bells. The north countries, with the exception of Russia, require

more than the ringing of bells or the waving of flags to warm their hearts. They celebrate their fostivities with the the saw a face for an in-

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either an understanding or a misunder- German?"

"Like other good things, my father-n-law," replied Charles, with his easy polished utensils, at the table and floor, "They will atte

of the Cotes du Nord. "How Jong will you be here?" asked Desiree, who was eminently practical. A billet was a misfortune which Charles Darragon had hitherto succeeded in warding off. He had some small in-fluence as an officer of the headquarters staff dress, having shaken her fist at the

dress, having shaken her fist at the children, closed the door behind the last guest, and, so far as the Frauen-gase was concerned, the exciting in-cident was over. From the open win-dow came only the murmur of quiet voices, the clink of glasses at the drink-ing of a toast, or a laugh in the clear voice of the bride herself. For Desiree proceedings though her husband seemed a different man since the pa-sare through the Pfaffengasse of that seemed a different man since the pas-sage through the Pfaffengasse of that dusty travelling carriage which had played the part of the stormy petrel from end to end of Europe. Guider to wown on the holp at the seemed to know by an instinct usually possessed by charwomen and other do-mesticated persons of experience where the freewood was kent. Liss gave a

oked at each other; and ing or a misunder-German?" standing. The host, Antoine Sebastian, played his part well enough when he remem-bered that he had a part to play. He listened with a kind attention to the story of a very did lage when the remem-bered with a kind attention to the story of a very did lage when the remem-bered that he had a part to play. He listened with a kind attention to the with a shund attention to the story of a very did lage when the remem-bered that he had a part to play. He listened with a kind attention to the with a shund attention to the story of a very did lage when the remem-bered that he had a part to play. He listened with a kind attention to the with a shund rescale and parcels and beginning until now. Desiree excused herself for her ab-had once been well-seeming.

listened with a kind attention to the story of a very old lady, who, it seemed, had been married herself, but it was so long ago that the human interest of it all was lost in a pottle of petty detail which was all she could recall. Before

which was all she could recall. Before the story was half finished Sebastian's attitude had strayed elsewhere, though house throws outward from its face, each seeking to gain a few inches on its neighbor. It runs from the Marien-the story was half finished sebastian's attitude had strayed elsewhere, though each seeking to gain a few inches on its neighbor. It runs from the Marienneighbor. It runs from the Marien-kirche to the Frauenthor, and remains to down which they had reason to dread. His mind had, it would seem, a trick of thus wandering away and leaving his body rigid in the last attitude that the difference of the static the state of the state If aut devoir lever less yeax pour regarder ce qu'on aime. A few children had congregated on the steps of the Marienkirche at Daint-zig, because the door stood open. The zig, because the door stood open. The see, with a guide guide and laughed to the this for him to lead the way. So they stayed, for they were litte girls. A wedding was, in point of fact, in progress within the towering walls of A wedding was, in point of fact, in progress within the towering walls of the double towering walls of progress within the towering walls of progress within the towering walls of progress within the towering walls of the steps of the frame, with a faint and uncon-girls. A wedding was, in point of fact, in progress within the towering walls of the steps of the steps to watch the steps to watch the girls. A wedding was, in point of fact, in progress within the towering walls of the steps of the steps to watch the steps to watch the girls. A wedding was, in point of fact, in progress within the towering walls of the steps of the steps to watch the girls. A wedding was, in point of fact, in progress within the towering walls of the steps of the steps to watch the girls. A wedding was, in point of fact, in progress within the towering walls of the steps to watch the steps to watch the girls. A wedding was, in point of fact, in progress within the towering walls of the steps to watch the progress within the towering walls of the steps to watch the progress within the towering walls of the steps to watch the progress within the towering walls of the steps to watch the progress within the towering walls of the steps to watch the progress within the towering walls of the steps to watch the progress within the towering walls of the steps to the steps to the tage to the steps to the towering walls of the steps to the steps to the tage to the steps to the steps to the tage to the steps to the steps to the tage to the steps to the ta

millar. "Cavalry of the Old Guard," replied her husband, and as he spoke he caught his breath. The horsemen vanished into the con-tinuation of the Pfaffengase, and inde all her own wedding weidately behind them came a travel-ling carriage, swung on high wheels, white with dust. It had small square windows. As Desiree drew back in obedience to a movement of her has called it. She had even made band's arm, she saw a face for an in-band's arm, she saw a face for an in-

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toine Sebastian," replied the verger, indicating with a nod of his head the stand with a mook gravity; "nothing but mod. For Peter Koch lived round the orner in the Kleine Schmeidegasse, and, of course-well, it is only neigh-buch with sink first mike from the same oawn buch wood from the same saw. The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull the fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where every The fish-witle looked thoughtfull own the Frauengasse where ev

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drink, to marry and to be given in marriage, as in another city of the plain. Peter Koch replaced his snuff-stained

handkerchief in the pocket of his where the tower of the Rathhaus rose rusty cassock and stood aside. He murmured a few conventional words of blessing, hard on the heels of stronger wheels slowly settled on their bridal

exhortations to the waiting children. clothes. And Desiree Sebastian came out unto the sunlight-Desiree Sebastian no movement to continue their way to-

That she was destined for the sunlight was clearly written on her face "he was not bidden to my wedding, but and in her gay, kind blue eyes. She he has come, all the same." was tall and straight and slim, as are Others laughed as they followed her. gaze with a fierce steadfastness. was tall and straight and slim, as are English and Polish and Danish girls, For a bride at the church door, or a and none other in all the world. But the colouring of her face and hair was

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countlesss uniforms that enlivened the No. 36 with a great key hurriedly exoutward world in the great days of the greatest captain that history has seen. There was no unusual stir in the He was unmistakably French-unmis-takably a French gentleman, as rare in 1312 as he is to-day. To judge from his small head and clean-cut features, fine and mobile; from his graceful carriage and slight limbs,-this man was one of the many bearing names that eyes-the house of a neighbor. begin with the fourth letter of the al- The wedding guests were few in num-

The was merely a lieutenant in a regiber. Only one of them had a distinment of Alsatian recruits; but that wore the uniform of France. He was went for nothing in the days of the Em- a small man, somewhat brusque in atpire. Three kings of Europe had begun no farther up the ladder. Egypt. But he had a pleasant smile

The Frauengasse is a short street, and that affability of The Frauengasse is a short street, and that affability of manner which made narrow by the terrace that each many learnt in the first year of the

Guard. Once a sergeant. Italy, Egypt, of the people, to indicate that his lips the banube."

For a moment they all stood in the sun-shine looking toward the Langenmarkt, where the tower of the Rathhaus rose above the high roofs. The dust raised by the horses' feet and the carriage wheels slowly settled on their bridal clothes. It was Desiree who at length made a movement to continue their way to-ward her father's house. "Well," she said, with a slight laugh, "he was not bidden to my wedding, but

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and piercing, returned her astonished gaze with a fierce steadfastness. "Does this mean that you are quar-tered upon us?" asked Desiree, without seeking to hide her disgust. She spoke in her own tongue.

seeking to inter enspect of the routing to inter enspect of the routing is a little in her own tongue. "French?" said the soldier, looking at her. "Good. Yes. I am quartered into the yard. It is full of boxes. But here. Thirty-six, Frauengasse. Se-

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kitchen, he expressed by a shake of the head a fellow-feeling for the gentle-man upstairs, whose acquaintance he had not yet made, who occupied his leisure by touching the violin. They stood together in the small apartment which Barlasch, with the promptitude of an experienced conquer-or, had set apart for his own accom-modation. "Those trunks," he observed, "were made in France"—a mental note which he happened to make aloud, as some do for better remembrance. "This solid girl and I will soon move them. And you, mademolselle, go back to your you, mademoiselle, go back to your though he is really on leave of ab- of the British army.

wedding." sence.' "The good God be merciful to you," he added, under his breath, when Desi-ree had gone. She laughed as she mounted the stairs, a slim white figure amid the heavy woodwork long since is still time for me to help you." Adolf. von Buelow, the Imperial adju-mathilde made no answer. Their tant, died this morning of heart failure.

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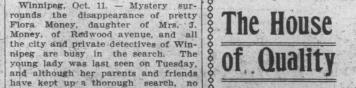
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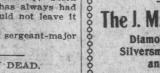
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