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OHAPrir $\operatorname{xinit}$-A sick CAli A deep silence, the unmistakable sign that silently gazing with Netter and his stoo mileador. The forge men rested. the hammer
tidd not call forth by its strokes the eehoes from the near hills; the master had ordered all nois to stop on account of his suffering guest.
The old man on his couch of sickness to to the young girl,
side, and whispored
"Johanna sing to me the beautiful song of
yesterday. It gives cheer and ranquility to my more beart." ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ And Johanna graaped the harp, and with
great emotion intoned a song telling of hope
and trust in Providence, and trust in Providence, and of
knoweth no cad beyond the grave, Cheered and consoled by the sweet voico
and the words of hope the sick harper sank back upon his pillow; soon after Gertrude of Oakdale entered. She greeted all present with a courteous nod, and immediatcly proce
caanine the condition of her patient. inquired about his condition, and haring satis fied herself as to the stato of the diseaso, she brought forth her medicincs, and having, pre-
pared them ovor the hearth fire, she presented a coling drink to the harper who was racked
by the pangs of thirst and fover. Then sho bsated pangs of thirst and fever. Then she
seated herself by the side of the bed, and draw ing from her pocket an old book, she connmonoed reading from itt pages.
After the lapse of half 2 an enquired about the sick xann's condition and Was gratified to learn from his lips that he folt
quite refreshed and considerably better. The witch now addressed him:
"Concerning the condition of your bodily hivilh, the Lord has blessced you and my foeble
efforts. You have narrowly eseaped a very efforts. You have narrowly eseaped a very
dagerous illnees. But my art as well as experience tell me that the yoots of your disenase
lies deperr, namely, in your mind. And your
fever will your spirit of its burden. It is cloar to mo mo You ara harboring a secret in your breast."
A deep ailence notw pervadod the siok oban
ber. Gertrude ber. Gertrude stood before the bed and looked
wihh a pityipg oye upon the reclining form Whih a pityipg oye upon the reclining form of
the harper. Johana stood beside the witoli,
 guest, had retired from the room.
Tho sick man's face not lit $u$ p smile, and he answerod to Gertrude: a brigh Gratitudo for your spoody help and efficient and all ititquire of me that I disclose my heart
dear child at yourrets to you. The
yhate is also concerned in
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derate of the Knight of Ulan, Sigismund Gat-
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arght took the red oross to or the release of the holy pross from the mari


 the waters of the river Danube. In rain
sought for tho poor, outcast wife. is now, perhips, lying under the groen sod, a
rest from all earthly troubles and sis. But est from all earthly troubles and eis. Bua
hare been fortunate enough to find the child.
Here, the weeping child ot hanna, the daughter of Sigismund Gassler an
Edeltrudis, his wifi" Fideltrudis, his wif.
During the recital of the invalid, the old
roman secmed moored by strange and conflicting emotions; her features at ond time expressed the deapest sorrow whilo at another
moment her face was lit up with smiles of the most lirely joy. And when the harper had heaven and a ferrent prayer of thanks ascended maiden, took ber in her arms, kissed her, and invoked blessings upon her head.
Johanna and the Fish Voit
of the old woman. they did not bowriour turb her, nor did they veature to, ask questions.
At length Yeit continued : "Althoug was inexpressibly happy at having found Lady Johanna and rescued her from the contamin ating influences of the gipsies and their life,
still I was undecided under whose care to place
her for the future. At last I remembered the sim was undeeided under whose care to place
her for the future. At last I remembered the
convent of $S$. Galls. The oonvent and its inmates had often been spoken of as models, and I determined to place her under the care
of the pious sisters, who would certainly give of the pious sisters, who would certainly give mother to the girl, and to instruct her in evers thing befitting the daughter of a nobleman.-
Only a fer days ago I wended my steps thiOnly a ferr days ago I wended my steps thi-
ther again and reclaimed my precious treasare from the hands of the good abbess. Without besitation Johanna was again placed in my
charge. My first intention Fas to repair di-
rectly to Rabenfels Castla; but a mountain tream had carried away the bridge by which we were to oross, and I was compolled to go
by way of Augsburg. Then I remembered gy way of Augsburg.
god old Hans Netter and his well-known hospitality, and I turned my footsteps in this difor without the kind offices of that noble man and your invaluable help, I would have become
prey of my sickness. And nory, having re lieved my heart of its weight, I am to well, so
well 1 and I feel it within myself that I shall recover to complete my atonement to those
whom I wronged at Rabenfels Castle, and after that I am ready to meet my Creator in the land
of spirits."
The sick harper ceased and wiped a silent
tear away. Jolanna bad dried her tears, and the sure prospect of her dear guardian's recorery filled her heart with gladness and wreathed
her fair face in smiles. Gertrude was still contemplating the innocent fice of the new found heiress of Sigig-
mund Gasiler; at last she approached the girr and embracing her fervently, she said:
"You may rejoiee and give thonl "You may rejoiee and give thanks to the
Lord. Gertrude of Oakdale prophecies you
much happiness. The day of St. Michael is dxawing on! O blessed hour that bring the dawn of joy to Rabenfels Castle, and
to Johana both father and nother I'
Then she called in Hans Netter and Then she called in Hans Netter and all bit
nien, and addressed them with these words:
"All ye of the forge, great and gmall, hasten ye to tho neighboring grealley when the bell
signals tho festival, and the horn of the warcen anneunces the happy day; Veit of Costuitz may lead the van. The croat secret will be
salved I The long night of misfortuno will be
supersaded by the bright morn of swectest ecs



With scented water and the strengthening dew
of the autumn riolets she washed tho yellow color from her face, and the dark wrinkles from
her brow; and her cxpressive features nerr ex hibited a middle aged, handsome woman, whe, in her ha
beauty.
When
Hen she was through with her mysterions shoulders, covered her hoad with a bonnet of fur and hid her faee in a black veil. Then she
took her juniper staff, zasumed her former took her juniper staff, assumed hor forner
stooping figure, erossed herself, put out the lamp and left the room.
Hardly had Otto time
this strange diseruiso to reouter his sonnes Then the witeh and Kaight Gassior approached
ima. Then Blie addressed them both in lemn voice:
"St. Mioh

St. Miohael ascends in yon beartiful roral In the golden scales which he carrie sure and joy. The sword of the confict for vir tue and justice, that he wields in his right, ho
will lower in the halls of peace, to which will lower in the halls of peace, to which
shall now conduct you. Mont, mount your horses, you brave warriors of the Oriant!
The Witch of Oakdale goes in you the way orer the forest-covered mountains. Come, and follow, all will be ovor soon!-
Huzza, you noble knights! Praise. and thank the Lord of nations!"
ondptir axiv.-tie happy rimion atba
Count Walter bend Luaid.
rach of their nex castle and gared down the he beautiful valley, apon whose narrory puths wards of gaily dressed people advanced topleasures of the announced feast. And soon the grests, who all took a hearty part in the happy and his belored wife Lucinda. All were dress ed in their holiday attire, and in thoir variega ted colours the festive crowd swayed to and fro Only the count and his lady were dressed in the sombre garb of deep mourning. For even amidst the joys of tho day, which Waltar had
prepared for his aubjects in commemoration of his return, should be visible the sorrow at the loss of a son and sister, of whose life or where-
abouts no a trace was discernable. From the teps of the castle the count weleomed all hi people praised their true adherence to tho old
renerable race of his ancestors, their renerable raoe of his ancestors, their longing Holy lanan, the punctuality with which they during bis absenee; and then he promised
them, with a solemn veice, thut he, for the them, with a solemn reiee, that he, for the
future as well as in the past, would protec welfare with fatherly care. Loud cheers greet did conclusion of the count's speech, and people to solemn service, which all attended
After service the people oongregrated in the arge hall, where a splendid repast awaited them, and from the galleries burst forth th
joyous strains of music, and trelve solected minstrels sang in jubilant songs the happy re
cura of the noble couple and the new joy of home in Rabenfels castle.
In the midst of this enjoyment the Witch o Oakdale was suddenly announced. Sho said she had come to wish joy and good fortune to
the peoplc of Rabenfels. Lucinda, well rememGertrude bur which she had passed with Gertrude one afternoon in autumn, years ago,
and the good service the key had done her in saving her life, gave inmed
mit the quaint old woman.
The witch appeared at the largo gate, an of the hall. The populaco fell involuntarily back, deep ave becoming manifest at laer sud black gown over her shoulder, the strange
figure in the long dark veil, from under whioh neither a correct form of tho body or an out live of the face Was discernablo, presented a
awe inspiring spectaclo. The witca raised he awe inspiring spectaclio . Ne reand through the apartment. Then, with a loud voioo broke the
Clisitian's greeting from under hor veil "Praiso be to the Lord."
As if touched by a aporaataral power, al
bowed down in reverential silence And the monks of Uraberg respored in the deepast bas "In eternity, Amen."
Vorily, nom a silemoe as that of the grave
prevailed, and last the Fonderful \#roman anid "Darls are the maye of fate, they carry the decp imprint of sorrom, and strike down the heart of man. But agaia ityrisos by tho aid o
the: Lerd. When misfortunes dratr near look or succour from above, Whiob is sure to come
people, praise the Lord for his unbounded grace; the hoar is not far distant, and will ar-
rive before the sun reaches noen. Now, let joy rige auprome, and east off all sorrows." "
knoma bliss mill soon be the lot of us all."

Surprise and a atrange feeling beemed to ova
come all present, as the Witch of Oakdale con inued her speech :
Trude brings no misfortune to Rabenfels, Old your joyous strains of nusic peal forth, you jolly musicians. Sound, sound, all ye trumpe-
ters, and let your lutes pour forth melodious ters, and let your lutes pour forth melodiou
strains, Se gentlo minstrels Old Trade of
Oakdale also appropriate for the present occasion
And approaching Count Walter aho salute you a new guest for the festival? You shall Castle !"
"Can it be possible," aricd Walter, rising satily from his seat: "or dare you to carry hosest assembly
Without answer to this query the witch had
hurried to tho grand hall door, threv its wiag wide opgn, and the anacunced guest ttepped in with youthful, elastio, yet proud and Lanightly bearing. Walter's eyes rested immediately on Orient. Not even 2 momentary doubt crossed
his mind, but with a sudden beund he arose fom his seat, and with the words-
"My noble sariour ! Welcomo to Rabon again," ho fell into tho arms of the brave
A solemn pause of universal surprise kept the eyes of all present direeted to tho beautifu
group. But old Trude advanced ioward rembled with joyors said,'
"Not the count's alone, but also yours shal be joy. Seo here," she continued, taking piece of paper from a small golden casket nn
handing it to the lady: "do you remember this ing ? It belongs to the Knight of the Burnhild, your Ottol"
"IIoly God," were the only words that
ambled upon Lucinda's lips. But the young night pushed back his vizor, aud when ho ox claimed, "My father, my mother!" ho lay on
Waltor's breast, he wept on Lucinda's heart. The musie pealed forth its joyous strains, he trumpots rang thoir exultant blasts, and tho gritars of the minstrela theirsweetest harmonies.
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ald Trude interrupted them and said:
"We are not at the end yet. I have ordered a second guest. I sent a courier to the
convent ait Diessen, and he has brought here another being to payticipate in the joys of this meeting. By accident I gained knowledge
that ghe had secreted hersolf in a lonely cell ear Ammerlako! Praised be the Lord in his morog.
The door opened again, a veiled nun entered sang in joyous surprise through the hall. Oh Wonderful meetiag; how beautifully had old Trude arranged the joys of this festival day.
Warm embraees took place again among tho newly found. Again rang the monaic, and its beautiful strains mel
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"Count Walter, werds
"Count Walter, noblo Lucinda; now that
he Lord has blessed you with this happ hour Fould your hearts deiga to forgive a man who has been the searee of so mueh misfortune; whe has been the perpetrator of to many deed of unheard of crime; but who bas become a
beiter man; who in the field of battle has ondeavored to atone for his many misdeeds, and wess cences not to beg at your feet for forgiro
"Yes," oriad Otto, "forgivoness in our first his acts. Yes, my dear paronts, you must for give the man who ceren saved me in the greatast danger of my life.
Again Trude hurr
"You may enter," she exclaimed, "whero
God has shown such signs of his mercy and onerolence all bad feelings maust pass from the human hoart.'
And there - upon the threshold - kneit
Knight Gasser, before Luciada, whe, pale and rembling, recognized the enemy of ker monl; oence. But his downcaat bearing, the soalding seary that ran unrestrained from his ey6s, tave
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forgot. And as a token of forgiveness Count
Walter drew the repentant knight to his manly At that monnont rang from the passuge in ato, and a silvery voice accompanied them in "Theet song.
"hat is right, my sweet minstrel, further and assumed on her staff an moman of Oakdale, and firm as a young oak-tree. "Trude has ponken the truth. Knight Sigismund, bo
cheerful and rejoice; God has accepted your deeds of repentanco. The pinnaele of joy ap-
proaches itt completion. O, loving God, how shall I withhold my long restrained feelings I appy momentl Veit Jurgen of Costaitz, apphar, aud bring to the knight his long lost The old harpor entered and stepped before
"Knight Sigiamund, I here return to you cour child, anfe aud unharnued an at that moGassler sank upon his knecs. "Mcrciful is en, be exolaimed, and the hall re-echoed with is exulting voice; "you give me undeserved ny darling daughter !" And tears of untold
hliss broke from his eyes, making further at arance of thanks to God impossible.
And at last he stretched both arms on high, in whose frogh oolors the sun reflected its tiful rays. Ho prayed to the clear bluc hea "Thoro atill remains absent onc being, th better half of my heart, whom I cart off years
ago; whom I threw rith ago; whom I threw with a fiendish joy upon
the cold and unmerciful protection of the world. God of mercy, if ray wife lives, conduct her to these jubilant momenta, fill my cup of blizs to the brim !
And tho mantio of black cloth fell from Trude's shoulders; the dark veil dropped upon Edeltrudss, beforo hor husband inom stoon " garb in which he had cast her off
gain, Sigimmund; Johanna! The WIrcr or Oakualie is Edelirrudss.
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What was felt, enjoyed, wept and prayed in the happy hour. Meader, we drop our modest pen in desoription of this scenc. The mysterious halo that had surrounded the Witeh of Oak-
dale for so many long years was at last solved dalc for so many long years was at last solved;
and when upon their knees they had given vent to their feelings in a ferrent prayer of thanks, "Old 'Trudo brings no ill-4uck to Rabenfels."
obapter xxv--Conclecsion,
and joy, happiness and bliss had re Peace and joy, happiness and bliss had re-
urned to the cabtle of Rabenfels to take there a permanent abode. Ulm, saw with hearifelt satisfla and those of hanks to God the conjucal action, and with unpleasant remembrances of evory trace of orming the ties of friendship for the futur more firm than over. And the ballads of the After a in par Aleasure to rock a boy of their children within their trembling arms; and the grandmother smiled with heartfelt joy at the cradle of a
daughter of the good Jolanna. The Veit of costnitz, who was allorred to pass his old days of the Fion, ound log loy uon the bank the merry fighos; taugat ho how to eate out into the the bigh steed, When he rod frem up under the watchful eye of the attentiv
ladies. Eliza had becol ladies. Eniza had become, since the happy $r e$ whick, prioress of tho convent of odilstatten sho prayed rithin the narrewf cell for the rel fare of the race of Rabonfels, till the grave re Only a short time since the picture of the de valls of Walls of the convent of Odilstetten
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In the forge of Nettershausen for a leng
time this strange occurrence was the topic of converaation. And tho ignarant "HammerStophen," as ho was ealled, often- shoek his
hoad with a knowing wink and said, with a "Had I known all thin, had I been arvare That was the matter with old Trude, I woul san her. But, mith your permission, comrades. I think it nould not bo so very bad if overy dwarfi, giants, spiriss and others of the same stripe would have as happy a termination as the
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Limerick; who conducted him to the school now in
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building. Ho also laid the foundation stone of the


 preaclucd by the her. John Fitzqerald, CC, Long
hill, after which the Lord Bishop addrossed
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 ceeded to examine the children, which he did in
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was sighly creditable to the clergy nad the others taking into with the important work of instruction
Tha good Bishop and upwards of bers to bo prepared. boring clergy were that evening entertained at thi
hospitable board of the Parish Priest. The band in
front of the tateful parochinil residence discoursed вeveral beautiful airs.- Limerick Reporter, July 14
The Right Hon. Baron Deass, durigg the rocent
nsizes in Limerick, accompanied by Thomas Rores,

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