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Have Faith. Though clouds environ now, And gladness hides her face in snow, Put thou the shadow from thy brow— No night but hath its morn.

Have Faith. Where'er thy bark is driven— The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth— Know this—midst the host of heaven, The inhabitants of earth.

Have Love. Not love alone for one, But man as man thy brother call, And scatter like the circling sun Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul— Faith, Hope and Love—and thou shalt find Strength when life's surges roll. Light when thou art we're blind.

Select Story. KARL DORMER'S DREAM.

Far away in Germany, near a little village called Rosenthal, the crumbling ivy crowned ruin of a convent, from which the village takes its name, rears its broken columns above the weir which sweeps past, and in the declining sun's rays buries in deep shade the cottage at its base and casts long shadows across the stream to meet those of the trees that grow on the opposite bank and mirror themselves in wavy lines in the water below. In the days when priests read their masses and troops of black robes nanted hymns of praise, before the cruel war had come to rob them of their peace and opulence, and thundering cannon had shattered the noble fortress, the cottage had been the lodge of the gate-keeper, and as much of the masonry still remaining corresponded with that of the stately pile itself, the modern repairs and additions would have made the rambling old place grotesque indeed but for the kindly vines which wandered up its walls and buried the roof in a bower of bloom. Here dwelt Karl Dormer, his wife and daughter, and all day long Karl worked his garden, save when his love of rest took possession of him, with his good gun must be deposed, and he made him abandon his spade and seek a cooling place beneath the shadow of some friendly tree to muse over the grandeur of times past and the weariness of his toil-filled every-day life.

Mother and daughter kept the cottage as clean as hands could make it, as the snow white sandal floors and shining rows of pots and pans testified, and in the wide vine-wreathed porch sat and spun their flax, which labor went to fill up the linen chests in readiness for the time when Fritz Dora should become a bride.

Content had been a constant dweller in the little home until blooming Dora and Fritz, the son of neighbor Rheinhardt, after the manner of young people, fell in love. Neighbor Rheinhardt was well-to-do and all in all a good natured man, but his consent could not be won to the marriage of his son with a penniless maid, and poor Karl had no dowry to give his daughter, and what made it harder for him to bear, he was told by his kind friends that his lack of thrift was the cause of his poverty. He was sadly conscious that it was true, and of this he was thinking as he struck viciously among the cabbage as though he would wreak vengeance upon their unoffending heads for his own misdeeds. Karl dug away and puzzled his brains where the money was to come from which should restore the roses to the cheeks and stiles and song to the lips of his blue-eyed, gold-haired child, the pride and joy of his heart. But he could not study out this problem and hoe cabbage at the same time, so he laid down his spade, and avoiding the watchful eye of his wife, stretched himself on the grassy bank of the weir to plan and meditate. His thoughts went back to the time when Gretchen was fair and blushing and a sight of her made his heart thump hard against his jacket, and how miserably they would have been had a cruel parent separated their young and loving hearts. The retrospect of his twenty years of married life showed him nothing to regret in the winning of the maid of his choice, though the hat at times been a little sharp of tongue; but then he needed that to prevent his indolent habits becoming his master. Yes, he had been very happy, and he sincerely pitied the young people, though he was powerless to help them. As he lay pondering with half-closed eyes, listening to the drowsy hum of the bees and the murmur of the waters at his feet, his thoughts unconsciously fixed themselves into words: "Dora! I have a dowry, but where is it to come from?" "I can tell you," said a voice at his side. Karl was startled—for he thought himself alone—to see a stranger standing beside him, a little old man who smiled pleasantly as he continued, "Yes, I can tell you how to get your daughter's dowry." "You?" was all Karl could answer. "Yes, I can tell you how to get your daughter's dowry." "You?" was all Karl could answer. "Yes, I can tell you how to get your daughter's dowry." "You?" was all Karl could answer.

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Gretchen readily promised, and in their mutual efforts at consolation the time passed until the sun went down and the road was lost in the darkness.

In silence and sadness they wended their way back to the cottage, but just as they reached the door the cheery voice of Karl was heard shouting their names, "Dora, Gretchen, have you no welcome for me?" He kissed and embraced them alternately, like one half mad with joy.

"The fortune is found! You can be a bride to-morrow, my darling. Come, good wife, a light," and seizing each by the hand he half dragged them to the chimney, and throwing his jacket upon the floor began with random strokes to beat the rocks which composed the chimney's back. Gretchen and Dora thought he had lost his senses, and sobbingly implored him to desist. Their distress in a measure calmed him, and he hurriedly related what had happened upon the bridge. They listened with joy and wonder to his strange tale, and then set to with a will to assist him in discovering the hidden treasure.

For hours the solid masonry resisted their united efforts, and the night was far spent when the heavy stone yielded and rolled from its place, revealing a niche the rock in which stood an earthen pot half buried in dust. Karl seized hold of it to draw it from its hiding-place, but its weight was so great that at first it did not move; but with a mighty wrench he dislodged it and it fell heavily upon the golden coins and flashing gems were scattered in confusion over the sanded floor.

For an instant they were struck dumb with amazement; then hastily gathering their treasures they examined them by the lamplight. The coins were Roman of an ancient date, and the setting of the jewels showed that the workmanship was centuries old. They had doubtless been secreted by the priests who had lost their lives in the pillage of the convent.

They need not tell you that Fritz and Dora were married and lived happily forever after. Their home is a stately mansion which stands beside the ruin, and little Fritz and Dora play hide and seek among the crumbling stones of the old cloister.

Karl would not leave the cottage where he had passed so many years, but dwelt there in grateful remembrance of the place where he had found his fortune. In his old age he did not forget the old country who had directed him to his hiding place, but generously provided for his wife and family.

Gretchen never scolded Karl after her promise to Dora—though their riches may have had something to do with that—but let him, as often and as long as he chose, lie and sleep undisturbed beneath the trees amid the humming of the bees beside the murmuring waters of the weir.

Information About the Soudan.

The name of Soudan bears different meanings, according as it is used by the Arabs or by the Egyptians. The former apply it to designate the interior of Africa generally, and, following them, the geographers of Europe have given this name to all the countries along the southern edge of the great Sahara, from Senegambia and Sierra Leone on the west to Darfur on the east. Etymologically, Soudan means simply "the Blacks," and is a corruption of the Arabic name Baladus Sudan, "the country of the blacks." As employed, however, by the Egyptians, the Soudan means not the immense tract of Africa just described, but a tract to the east of it, which comprises the countries, except Abyssinia, on both sides of the Nile, south of the second cataract, which have during the last sixty years been formed into an Egyptian province bearing that name. The dependent province or empire—for, be it understood, the Soudan is not Egypt any more than Algeria is France—comprises much of the Arabian name Baladus Sudan, "the country of the blacks." As employed, however, by the Egyptians, the Soudan means not the immense tract of Africa just described, but a tract to the east of it, which comprises the countries, except Abyssinia, on both sides of the Nile, south of the second cataract, which have during the last sixty years been formed into an Egyptian province bearing that name.

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