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Stein who was introduced to me imperative to overcome all encumbefore? How do you come to this brances, all obstacles and threatenacquisition, Irene?" Baroness Elelia ing dangers, or to do small labors young hostess, in the ballroom.

"It is very simple," replied the latter. "Dr. Stein is a mineralogist. He has been stopping down in the vantage of our quarry for the purpose of his researches. Papa became acquainted with him, and in consequence of his usual cordiality getting herself. "Labor belongs to he has brought this baser mineral among our set of select precious stones.

"This plebeian pebble, however, seems to consider himself quite on a par with us. He was artless enough to ask me for a dance, the Dr. Stein asked of Inez, whom he second quadrille—think of it!—to aske me when I promised the last extra a week ago!'

"Well, it seems he was not discouraged by one refusal. I, too, have just declined his invitation for the second quadrille. Besides, I did not save the dance to give it to this Dr. Stein!"

A bevy of young ladies, all in dainty ball gowns, gathered about Irene and Elelia. It transpired to the amusement of them all that know the blessing of labor." Dr. Stein had been refused the same second quadrille by each of them.

All declined on the same ground civilian without name or rank.

What a deplorable contrast his appearance and that of the lieutenants of the cuirasssers and room! It would be ridiculous to change of ideas. dance with such a man.

"I call that loyalty," said Irene. 'Bravo, girls! Now, my stepsister, is the only one left. There she is. I am really curious to know-Inez! Do come here! Did Dr. Stein ask you for the second quadrille?" she asked of the young lady approaching.

"Yes, just a moment ago." "And you gave him the dance?" "Yes-why shouldn't I?"

"Ah! I thought so! Then let me tell you that you accepted after he had been refused by us all for the same dance.

"So much the better that I still had the quadrille unengaged." "You are indescribably artless, or

at least you pretend to be so.' "If you purposely offended Dr. Stein, I am glad that I can make some amends. He is papa's guest, and I shall treat him as such,' Inezanswered calmly and depart-

"See!" said Irene to Elelia, "she is just as unbearable all the timeso different from us." Inez was the daughter of Count

many estates.

ess of her mother. Inez's prospects to you.' of an inheritance from her father were not very brilliant, and con- Inez, with radiant face. "The sursequently at four and twenty she was still unmarried in spite of her od up to this time. "The surroundings among which I have livwas still unmarried in spite of her ed up to this time have always rewinning ways and extraordinary mained strange to me, but you amount of common sense, which seem like an old acquaintance. (Next door to the Store of J. B. Snowball, Esq. had soon influenced her to zealous You are the friend whom I have activity.

She was at the head of the large household and took upon herselfall name? Is the rank of a simple the work, which her stepmother dis- scientist not too low for you?" dained to do. Besides, she found "No. There is nothing in a time for deep study and intellectual name to me. It is simply the work. The 18-year-old Irene, a bearer whom I care for" smiled charming, brilliant creature, was Inez. the spoiled darling of her mother | Almost speechless with happiand of society.

She tyrannized her father and girl in his arms. the entire household. The countess "Beloved," said he, "pardon this to price and terms, apply to tween her and Prince Ysenloh, a my pseudonym, with which I sign distant relative. She did not know my scientific articles for publicastead of enjoying life he was de- ject to that title either." voting himself to study and re- Inez looked up in surprise. search, seeking his sole recreation in travelling around the world. always remain the same to me." Upon the advice of the countess he fell in with her plans, since, with they overheard footsteps at the his 35 years, it was high time to door. think of marry ing, as he wrote to

The countess was expecting his arrival at Kumerau castle in the near future with intense interest. She did not doubt that Irene, with her irresistible charms, would soon cure him of his peculiarities and change him to an enjoyable as well ing. I have only to state that beas obedient husband.

"Why don't you dance, Dr Stein?" asked Irene sarcastically when she happened to come upon him during an intermission. He quainted. had been leaning meditatively in part in the dance.

"Because I found no partner," he rangement between one of your retorted, with a queer smile.

life among us unbearable."

played with her fan. lead bearable, countess?"

"What a singular question!"

alent would not feel satisfied with blessing. to successfully conduct these the ballroom, there to publicly prosacrificing activity-nothing of that | not secretly rue the fact that she which makes the true worth of a had refused Dr. Stein the second human being.

created to dig for minerals, to atone for the error. work leather or to invent machin- Irene was beside herself and We aristocrats are the blossoms on with difficulty as she was doomed the tree of civilization. I grant to dance opposite the happy pair. you that what we are with our re- Inez and the prince were so enfined taste, our harmonious physi- raptured that they had no thought cal and spiritual culture and our of either the good will or jealousy enobled humanity we owe to the of their neighbors. Their marwork of centuries, but we are riage later was a happy laboring wholly that which the laboring in common to benefit humanity, to class objects to. We are the re- further progress and enlightment, sult. We are the higher man."

Dr. Stein smiled again. "Up to this time I have found | Chicago News.

the higher race of men only in the The Second Dance. the higher race of men only in the workshops, there where it is neces-"Who is that uninteresting Dr. sary to apply the whole being to attain the goal—there, where it is

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She turned her back on Dr. Stein | lished in New York city exactly one-halfand joined the ranks of the dancers. 473-are issued monthly. The dailies num-"Are you not dancing, countess?" ber forty-six. met finally after a long, vain search among the servants in the dining hall, where she was giving orders and directing the butler as to the wines for the table.

"I must stop at times to look Dark Continent is indicated by the fact that after things," was the friendly reply. "One cannot always depend upon the servants."

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It was not long before the young

lady and scientist had entered upon a conversation which involved the deepest and gravest interests of life. -that they would not squander The consciousness that they were such a dance on an uninteresting of sympathetic dispositions, having has a public house for every 202 persons, the same goal, turned away from the trivialities of life, seeking the grand, the good and the true and officers of the hussars in the balladded a great charm to their inter-

For the first time in her life Inez | Penmarch, the light of which is to equal felt that she was being understood | 46,000,000 candles. and appreciated in her best pur-

A deeply felt sympathy attracted her to the unassuming man whose noble, dignified opinions and firmness of character became more evident to her with every word, and who, with his intellectual superiority showed so much modesty and liberality of judgment.

They went back to the ballroom, but always met again in the intermission irresistibly drawn to each other and inexhaustible in their

"That is just like Inez," said Irene angrily to Elelia, to begin a flirtation with Dr. Stein. It is simply shocking?

It was shortly before the second quadrille that Dr. Stein asked Inez to be his wife. They were both alone in an adjoining apartment. where they had gone to cool off and refresh themselves from the heat of the ballroom

"I hope you will not look upon Balfur by his first marriage with a "I know you as if I had always woman of limited means. The lived with you. For the last week, second time he married a countess ever since my arrival at Kumerau, of great wealth and the possessor of I have taken notice of your doings. I will understand very well, how-Irene was the only child of this ever, that you ask for time to con second marriage and the sole heir- sider, as I am as yet a total stranger

"I need no time to consider," said always sought in vain."

"And do you object to a plebeian

ness, Dr. Stein clasped the young

had begun to make a match be- little mystification. Dr. Stein is him, but was sure he was extreme- tion. In private life I am Prince ly wealthy and very peculiar. In- Ysenloh. I hope you will not ob-

"No," she answered, "you will

"Inez!" Countess Balfur called sharply. "How can you forget

yourself to such an extent? What "Countess," the prince quickly interrupted; you surprised two happy people. We ask your blesssides my title as scientist, under which I live in public, I have also

which, I believe, the countess is ac-"I may hope that you are not the recess of a window, not taking averse to our union, as you kindly gave your consent to such an ar-

the private name Ysenloh, with

daughters and myself." "Too bad! I am afraid you will The countess nearly fainted long for your stones and will find away, but there was nothing to do but to compose herself and to con-She looked down upon him and gratulate the happy pair.

"Now we must return quickly to "And do you find the life you the ballroom, so as not to miss the second quadrille," said the prince, after the count, who had been call-"I should think a person of your ed, had gladly given his paternal

t. Grace, versatility, elegance and The count insisted upon accoma little wit are certainly necessary panying the betrothed couple into dances, hunts, lawn tennis and bil- claim the engagement before the beliard games, playing charades and ginning of the quadrille. The news singing duets, to arrange social flashed like lightning among the games and theatricals, but no dancers, and there was not one understanding, no intellect, no self- among the young ladies who did quadrille and who would not have "Dr. Stein, not all people are given up 10 years of her life to GREAT REDUCTION

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