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in those said in his eyes? He had sat by as calmly as if this anguish were quite in order. Not one single time had the flush of embarrassment or of shame risen to his face; he smacked his lips and watched the blue rings of smoke thoughtfully with his eyes; but if he spoke, his words were always "dramatic," as Aunt Sophie was in the habit of expressing herself.

The main substance of his character might be what it would, that did not concern her; it only vexed her that he should pass judgment so directly upon his dead sister's two children—the exemplary, diligent Reinhold of former days seemed to him to have lost some of his virtues, while he evidently today attributed no good qualities to the "nephew." And was he not right? Reinhold was rising in his profession, he was shrewd intelligence personified—and in her head today flitted all sorts of carnival jests, as figures danced. With the glow of vexation on her face, she tried to retire unseen. The backs of both were towards her; they appeared to be looking at some objects lying on the windowsill, and the rattling of the outside door might have drowned the rustle of the train. Now again all was so still that the first backward movement of the young girl attracted the attention of those standing at the window. Aunt Sophie turned, and for a moment seemed speechless; then she clasped her hands and laughed.

"You almost succeeded, Gretel! Ah, yes, it would have been a joke if your old aunt had been frightened. Well, it was nothing of that kind, but it sent a thrill through and through me." Involuntarily she pressed her right hand to her breast. "For God's sake do not let Barbe see you! . . . Well, well, how much you resemble poor Dora in that guise, and yet you have not a drop of her blood in your veins! And your face, too, is quite

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