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THE THREE GRANDMOTHERS

BY MARGARET EYING.

"And you would marry this fellow," said

Grandmother Von Brecks von Starch, in her

languorous (that is the only word which I

can think of to describe them) tones, "if

you could?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Gertrude, meekly

but firmly.

"The idea is simply preposterous!" de-

clared Grandmother Huffey's life-like voice.

"Preposterous indeed!" responded the

languorous. "More than preposterous—disgrace-

ful! A mechanic, a common working-man, a

house-painter?"

"He's a fresco painter," timidly corrected

Gertrude.

"Which amounts to the same thing,"

groaned the languorous.

"Michael Angelo," shrieked the life-

like, "which brings some Italian into the

discussion now. Be silent, miss. We'll not

hear another word from you. And under-

stand distinctly, once for all, that if that

person calls here to-morrow, which no doubt

he will have the impudence and assurance

to do, you are to dismiss him instantly, or

we will."

"And endeavor to begin the 'new year'."

hasson took up the strain again—"In a

manner befitting the illustrious General Von

Broeks von Starch, whose unexampled brave-

ry made him and Berg-nop-Zoom—the city

of his little famous not only through Hol-

land, but the entire world, at a time when

you were not dreamed of."

As for Great-grand Peaky, she had sat so-

bering back to her in her cushioned rocker,

smiling her caraway biscuits—a store of

which she always carried in a little satchel

suspended at her side, deeply regarding the

group of talkers, and saying not a word.

But that was nothing strange to her.

She never spoke save in moun-

tainous and never even in them when

Madam Von Brecks von Starch and Miss

Huffey were sitting on the sofa (a favorite

possession of theirs, by the bye) servants,

crackles, or grand daughter, Gertrude.

And the last thing that would have occur-

red to either of the law-makers would have

been the idea of appealing to the old lady for

an opinion on any subject whatever. It sufficed

that she said without grudging the great

part of the expenses of the household, and

of the income which was to cease at her death,

and yet allowed them to manage things per-

taining to it their own way.

Gertrude—so named by Madam Von

Broeks von Starch in honor of the patron

saint of Bergen-zoom—had lost both her

parents in her infancy, and her father had

been reduced to poverty some time be-

fore he died, by various gentlemanly vi-

ces she had been left wholly dependent upon her

three grandmothers.

Of those Great-grand Peaky was the mother

of Grandmother Huffey, who in turn was the

mother of Gertrude's mother, while Grand-

ma Von Brecks von Starch held the same

brush in hand, standing in the doorway.

"Oh yes, thank you," said Gertrude, with

a blush, and turning to the piano again, she

played the whole air skillfully and gracefully.

"It's a beautiful thing," said the painter,

still standing in the doorway; "but I think

the song beginning in this way"—and he

prepared to whistle again, when he encoun-

tered the frozen frown of Madam Von Brecks

von Starch, as she stepped into the room

from the balcony, and fled.

And the next day the piano was closed

and locked, and the fair performer a prisoner

in her own room; and Grandmother Huffey

meeting Mr. Everdell Tremlett as he came

to work, requested him in one brief sentence

to "get through his work and go about his

business as soon as possible."

But Love—bless his merry little heart—

laughs at locks and locksmiths, and the very

next time Gertrude went for her singing les-

son to the Conservatory (to and from the

door of which she was always escorted by

either Madam Von Brecks von Starch or

Miss Huffey) she found there a new

young pupil with a beautiful bass voice, and

that young pupil was the fair-haired, blue-eyed

young fresco-painter. Not one word of this

meeting, nor of the meetings that followed

it two or three times a week for six months

thereafter, did the naughty girl breathe to

either of the three grandmothers, and the

two younger of the trio excited greatly over

the strict vigilance with which they guarded

the future bride according to their long laid

plan of Desirich Von Brecks, the rich Hol-

land merchant, due in New York with the

new year. But their excitement came to an

end on New Year's Eve. On that evening

the Conservatory of Music gave a pupil

concert, and the very first duet was sung by

Miss Gertrude Von Brecks and Mr. Everdell

Tremlett. In vain had the latter begged to

be left out of the programme; in vain had

he summoned to his aid a mysterious "throat

disease." His professor declared that sing

ing, or loss his place in the Conservatory,

and what was still worse, prove himself an

"ingrate!" And so the three grand-

mothers, sitting in great state near the stage

were horrified—that it was of them that

the great-grandmother made operative love to,

in a very becoming way, before a most fas-

