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Book Eleven
Adolf

1.

Infantis

After the sale of the farm in July, 1897, Alois moved the family to a hostelry ^(a town with a population of 1700) ~~to an inn in Larnach~~, and for the next six months they lived at this Gasthof Leingarten.

It was a period of easy mending for Alois, as it, ~~now~~ at last, he had begun a true retirement. ~~For~~ nonetheless, he was obliged to recognize how much he had aged in the last ~~few~~ ^{years}. ~~For instance,~~ ~~aged. Now, there was no interest~~ ~~in the~~ ~~cooks and maids of the~~ ~~Gasthof~~ ~~where, they had no~~ ~~interest in him.~~ ~~All the same, he~~ ~~did not really mind.~~ ~~That was~~ ~~one~~ ~~fact~~ ~~he did not~~ ~~have to~~ ~~carry~~ ~~on~~ ~~his~~ ~~person~~ ~~les,~~ ~~that~~ ~~was~~ ~~old~~

~~In town, the innkeeper~~ ~~and his wife,~~ ~~and~~ ~~even~~ ~~that~~ ~~from~~ ~~Hilfer~~ ~~was~~ ~~less~~ ~~pleased~~ ~~a~~ ~~re,~~ ~~he~~ ~~told~~ ~~himself,~~ ~~when~~ ~~even~~ ~~seduction~~ ~~the~~ ~~thing~~

Check list.

~~When was the house built in the 19th century?~~

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If I could ~~almost~~ say ~~that~~ ^{even} that for the present, ^{was} happy. That is a matter of ^{no great interest} ~~to a devil~~ ^{such} unless it

^{imprizes upon} ~~it~~ ^{an} ~~it~~ ^{clients} ~~but~~ ^{for} ~~the~~ ^{time} ~~it~~ ^{did} ~~make~~ ^{life} ~~make~~ ^{the} ~~much~~ ^{easier} ~~for~~ ^{Adolfs} ~~since~~ ^{that} ~~could~~ ^{yet} ~~grow~~ ^{ill} ~~for~~ ^{it} ~~would~~ ^{be} ~~good~~ ^{or} ~~bad~~

~~for~~ ^{my} ~~purposes~~ ^{but} ~~that~~ ^{it} ~~would~~ ^{more} ~~or~~ ^{less} ~~in~~ ^{any} ~~case~~ ^{would} ~~soon~~ ^{show} ~~the~~ ^{attraction}

~~for~~ ^{me} ~~to~~ ^{take} ~~any~~ ^{on} ~~activities~~ ^{that} ~~were~~ ^{made} ~~these~~ ^{days} ~~it~~ ^{loved} ~~walking~~ ^{the} ~~streets~~ ^{and} ~~took~~ ^a ~~proprietary~~ ^{interest} ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~medieval~~ ^{flavor} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~city~~

~~from~~ ^{Lambach} ~~it~~ ^{even} ~~began~~ ^{to} ~~wonder~~ ^{whether} ~~he~~ ^{had} ~~had~~ ^a ~~life~~ ^{then} ~~in~~ ^{this} ~~place~~ ^{at} ~~those~~ ^{hundreds} ~~of~~ ^{years} ~~ago~~ ^{Why} ~~indeed~~ ^{had} ~~he~~ ^{chosen} ~~to~~ ^{come} ~~here~~ [?]

Such ~~thoughts~~ ^{brought} ~~him~~ ^{to} ~~believe~~ ^{the} ~~possibility~~ ^{of} ~~reincarnation~~ ^{might} ~~indeed~~ ^{exist}

~~It~~ ^{was} ~~better~~ ^{to} ~~account~~ ^{for} ~~his~~ ^{own} ~~inner~~ ^{sense} ~~of~~ ^{inner} ~~importance~~ [?] ~~Could~~ ^{he} ~~have~~ ^{been} ~~perhaps~~ ^a ~~knight~~ ⁱⁿ ~~some~~ ^{earlier} ~~life~~

Did you see where?
Der Fitter! might that account
for his best qualities as a man? I don't
think not a lot of the reason
of his living in Hatt and
to the tavern in Hatt had been

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Lambach. Its population might not be large, 1700 souls they claimed and maybe it wasn't quite that much any more, but it was certainly beautiful. Situated between Lütz and Salzburg it reminded Clair more of Passau, yes, Passau with its history going back a thousand years and ~~was~~ more. ~~The~~ Lambach had a Benedictine monastery, founded in the 11th century and Clair even visited once as a matter of respecting good culture, indeed its walls ~~showed~~ showed more than a few Byzantine ~~for~~ frescoes, as well ~~as~~ as painting by medieval masters, minor artists, Clair was quick to decide, yet nonetheless well-preserved. ~~There was also~~

If there was also a church in Lambach called ~~St. Paura~~ Paura, and

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it was unique. Built in the
~~shape~~ shape of a triangle, it
had no less than three towers,
three gates and three altars,
and so it soon became part
of Alois' daily promenade. The
three walls, so unusual for a
church had the odddest effect
on him. He began to believe
— who could account for such
thoughts? — he began to believe
that he had a previous life in
this place, hundreds of years ago.
What other impulse could have
brought him here, ~~alone~~
family and all? Could there be
such a condition as reincarnation?
He did not dismiss the notion
as quickly as once he might.
How better to account for his
lifelong sense of his own importance,
Could he have been perhaps a
knights in some earlier existence
here in Lambach? Der Ritter! Might
that not account for his best
qualities as a man?

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How can they possibly ^{Doesn't everyone} person, could begin to come to an end. Now he has a thought he would have ^{deep-down} believe ^{in a part of themselves} that they will always live? He has a thousand considered to be shameful years earlier and that ^{is} that it might do no harm to explore religion ^{just a little} for instance, ^{was there be} show a little religious interest. It could be fun to fool with the priests, the

monks at the monastery, and he wonders if there is a God, and if so, could one

feel that God? ^{He would be} Certainly if there was a god he'd be immensely occupied and

so busy that ^{indeed} he ^{would not have} ^{great} ^{could be then} busy with the world's affairs and so would he then also have interest in each

individual person? ^{There would be minimal interest.} Quite likely, ^{this} ^{stimulating} That to Alois is an interesting question.

Religious people take it for granted that God ^{was so} ^{they but} is interested in everyone. Alois

is not so sure. He tells himself that he's seen ^{too} much of life to believe that

God would have the patience to put up with most human beings. ^{Was life} ^{was here to live, as indeed he was living} much to his surprise, he tells the boy that he too had a fine voice when he was it, and ^{reincarnation} — well maybe that ^{was where you received your} ^{due} ^{reincarnation} ^{which was true}, and he even sings a little and it reminds him of the or your punishment. If that were so, this Ritter Alois must have been one hell of a licentious knight — how else explain ^{himself} his modest state now? All the same, he ^{was in a very good}

made New ideas always did as much for him

Circle of Christ

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as
believes
that
that
to our
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That proved to be a most curious ^{meeting} ~~occasion~~. Herr Schumann ~~very~~ taught Adolf an unforgettable lesson which was that you know nothing about another person until you had acquired some dependable knowledge ~~of the~~ of a weak ~~man's~~ man's strength or ~~and a powerful~~ Gellert's weakness.

Herr Schumann was wearing his best suit on this occasion, and spoke to the point. He did not try to look into Adolf's eyes, but ~~that~~ said in a tone more severe than he seemed able to ^{muster} use in class, "We will not discuss ~~that~~ yesterday's events, and I will not ask for your apology, I will ~~be~~ insist instead that you read the following ~~prayer~~ ~~passage~~ aloud, and he ~~handed~~ presented ~~the text~~ on the text to Adolf. It ~~was~~ had been sketched out by him on a ^{in full capital} page of good linen paper.

CAPS
for all
letters

~~"The Glorious Majesty"~~
"THE GLORIOUS MAJESTY, WE
SUPPLICATE THEE TO DELIVER US

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FROM THE TYRANNY OF THE
INFERNAL SPIRITS, FROM THEIR
SNARES, THEIR LIES, AND
THEIR FURIOUS WICKEDNESS
— O, PRINCE OF THE HEAVENLY
HOST, ~~CAST~~ CAST INTO HELL,
SATAN AND ALL EVIL SPIRITS
WHO WANDER THROUGH THE
WORLD SEEKING THE RUIN
OF SOULS, AMEN.

Do you know to whom that
prayer is addressed, asked ^{Herr} (Schweitzer,
"Is it not addressed, sir, to
St. Michael, the Archangel?"

Yes that was one prayer he
knew well enough. He had a
picture again of himself ^{teetering} ~~standing~~
on a ~~stool~~ stool, Angela's dress
draped over his shoulders,
"Yes sir," he replied, "the
prayer is to St. Michael, the
Archangel," and felt the echo
of his first erection.

Herr Schweitzer was non-plussed.
The lecture he had prepared
on the fires of Hell now seemed

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Nugatory to him - he felt the most unhappy ~~personal~~ paralysis before this sullen and more unpredictable young student. He could characterize the moment as the signal of his experience. So little ever turned out as he had expected.

He offered a few phrases to the effect that he was pleased to recognize "a sober side in you, young Hitler," and stopped before he began to stammer. There was something not quite definable but unrelenting about this student's reformer. "I apologize most objectly for my claim yesterday, Herr Schumann," that young Hitler now said and that was ~~all~~ the end of all that took place between them. Herr Schumann felt himself ~~was~~ uncomfortably close to weeping for reasons he could not ~~was~~ separate. Was it his instinct at the loss of his lecture, or the compassionate force of his spirit that a student

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as wild and sacrilegious as
as that young fellow also had
enough depth of religious moral
to know the page to St. Michael
the Archangel.

Here Schumann could maintain
his composure only by nodding
at Adolf ~~and~~ ~~and~~ while
making a modest gesture of
dismissal.

Once on the other side of the
dais, Adolfs angry outcry
again. They were all such frankly
such hypocrites. They would
not face they could not face the
simple truth of the usally.

Indeed, even preparing the
speech he would give to the
students when they surrounded
him at recess to find out what
had transpired with Old Frangier
from Werves — the name that inspired
them most to ~~teach~~.

"well," he could say, "I
certainly held my own with
poor old Schumann," and he said
it to him the unhappy connotations
of the name — poor old Frangier."

If I was not so pleased with
the occasion, I found

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Schumann's choice of the prayer
to St. Michael a most peculiar and
unpleasant coincidence. The
Master did not let us forget
that coincidences were never to
be ignored — they ~~were~~ ~~not~~
~~incidents~~ were a species of
communication between the
Cudgels and ourselves, and if
that were true in this case, it could
mean that they were more alert
than I had assumed to our
profound inner lives in Adolf.