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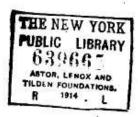
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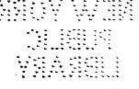
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I.

IT was the easiest thing in the world for Rodolph Steinmyer to become enamored of the fair Bertha, the only daughter of the Baron Staremberg. It was not so easy a matter to obtain the approval of the proud old baron. Rodolph was noble, of excellent family; but what is nobility without money? This was the question with the baron - the leading question in every reference which he made to the pretensions of Rodolph to his daughter's hand. Would nobility, merely, keep a castle, find retainers, man the walls against the enemy, or even not to descend too hurriedly - furnish the table and provide the daily cheer? Manifestly, it could not; and so the noble lineage of Rodolph Steinmyer did not go far toward commending him in the sight of the sturdy father of his sweetheart. It