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The Queen's Holiday
BY Elizabeth Corbett

Yet what difference would it make if he did talk to her? Her very presence here was an admission that everything was working out as he had planned it. When they reached the capital, no course was open to her except to go where she was told to go, and do what she was bidden to do.

She wouldn't have objected to that, either, if it had not been for her sickening anxiety about Ted. What news would she have of him, and when would she get it?

The minutes, which had dragged at first in her sharp anxiety, were now slipping by all too fast. Under gathering storm clouds she recognized the first outlying suburb of Granthem. Rain was falling by time the city buildings began to crowd toward the track.

Prince Paul lounged in from the compartment ahead. "I hope they haven't prepared any royal welcome for you, Elsa. This rain would spoil the decorations."

"There will be a suitable escort on the station platform," said Tilsius importantly.

"What? And Her Highness isn't dressed for a public reception. Elsa, don't you want to go into the bedroom and put on something more worthy of the occasion than that schoolgirl suit? You've just time to do it, if you look sharp."

Elsa shook her head, and Carl fetched her suit coat, Prince Paul took it from him. "At least, fix up your face a little, Elsa. You're simply haggard."

Elsa stood up to put on her coat. The conductor of the special train came to make sure that they were ready to alight. Elsa sank back in her seat again. Carl stood over her anxiously. Tilsius was talking to the conductor.

Paul, standing in the aisle, stooped a little to get a better view of a landmark. "Isn't that the Granthem cathedral over there? The cathedral where I was married on the happy day when—"

"That is the cathedral," interrupted Carl, not looking around. "It is just east of the railroad station."

"Then this is the station," Paul caught at the back of the seat next to Elsa's and an odd change came into his tone. "Perhaps I should say, 'This was the station.' We don't seem to be stopping."

In the dusk Elsa had made out a guard of troops on the station platform. Now they were no longer visible. The train had not even slowed down for the station. They were speeding through the heart of Granthem, out toward the eastern outskirts.

Carl turned to Tilsius, who was already upbraiding the conductor. "But, Colonel, the orders were positive," that worthy protested. "The engineer was instructed to drive without stopping until he reached the main platform of the station in Granthem. But that way our destination."

"Get the lieutenant in charge of the guard in the coach ahead," fumed Tilsius. "See if he has dared to change my orders."

But the lieutenant entered at that moment, himself in quest of information. He too was puzzled by the runaway behavior of the train. They were passing through the outskirts of Granthem now. The open country lay just ahead.

"This is an American type of train, isn't it?" drawled Prince Paul. "Pull the emergency cord, conductor. This begins to look like an emergency."

The conductor jerked at the cord. It was slack in his hand. "Somebody has cut the cord," he said.

Somebody? Who? The men looked blankly at one another. All at once Prince Paul gave a shout of laughter.

Colonel Tilsius looked at him angrily. "What is there amusing about a mischance that will delay our arrival in addition to making us ridiculous?"

"Oh, how ridiculous it makes us," Paul had his laugh out. Then he caught Elsa's eye, and in her sudden relief she smiled at him.

"You've guessed, haven't you?" Paul demanded of her. "I really must beg your pardon, Elsa, for my ill-natured sneers at your hero's prowess. He's a whole lot better than I gave him credit for being."

"Excellency, what are you talking about—if anything?" demanded Tilsius sourly.

"I'm talking about a person who you supposed was left behind at Castle Warsbeck, Colonel. It's clear now that he wasn't left behind after all. I mean Ted Layton."

"What is all this nonsense about Mr. Layton?"

Prince Paul sobered suddenly. "Your men hunted for him in that grove where they could have found him in two minutes, if he had been there. He wasn't there, of course. They never thought to look on the train."

"On this train? To be sure, it was standing right beside the grove when the American ran in that direction. But where on this train could he possibly hide?"

"In the engineer's cab, of course."

"No," cried Tilsius and Carl in unison.

"Yes!" said Paul. "He's driving us. And goodness knows where he is driving us! Into China, probably at the rate he is going."

Tilsius argued against the idea; but it was obvious that even he half believed it. Carl came up to whisper rapturously to Elsa. "He won't stop. We are bound toward the border. He won't stop until he has us all in Strelgard. And over the border we shall all be safe."

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