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SYNOPSIS.

Peter Clephane and Andrew Kilgour are cousins, students at Edinburgh University, between whom is a better feud. The former is the son of a rich city lawyer and his cousin is the heir of an estate in the Highlands that has almost passed into the hands of creditors. After a bitter fight with his cousin, Kilgour is on his way home when he falls in with company at the "Hound and Stag" inn at Perth. Arrived home his companion on the journey turns out to be his uncle, Peter Clephane's father. To retrieve his family's fortune Andrew is sent to India.

CHAPTER XII (Continued.)

As the country grew less barren and forbidding. Grass began to appear, at first in scanty brown patches, but gradually getting greener and more plentiful. This heartened me a bit, and ere long to my infinite joy I came upon a man herding a flock of goats in a little valley that nestled among the cliffs.

He was mightily astonished at seeing me, and his demeanour at first was none too friendly. But my wretched condition must have touched him, for when I came tottering and rolling down the slope to where he stood, he stepped

forward to meet me with words of pity enquiry. I saluted briefly, and appealed to him in Heaven's name to let me have a drink or I should die. In an instant the Christian soul was vigorously milking his best goat. I watched till the pail was half full of the frothing, creamy milk; then, unable to forbear, I snatched it from him and drank till I choked. After slaking myself, I had some dates from his own wallet, and felt wondrously revived, and for his charity he had as grateful thanks as ever came from the heart of man.

When we came to talk, I told him only such parts of my story as I thought he could understand. He was greatly amazed, breaking out into frequent ejaculations at the relation of Abram ben Aden's treachery and the pillaging of the pirates.

"And what is to become of thee?" he asked, suddenly.

"Only God knows that," I answered, "but if thou wilt add to thy goodness by directing me to the nearest town I may perhaps find a way of returning to my own country."

This he gladly did, but before he would consent to my departure I had to take some more milk and dates. Nothing loath, I feasted a second time, the goatherd joining me in token of goodwill. Then, with ceremonious embraces and many vows of amity, we parted.

Rekindled hope is the best of all cordials. I had drunk of it, and now pushed on, a new man, reanimated in body and spirit. In two hours I was climbing a range of hills beyond which lay the town that happened also to be the capital of the province; in an hour more I was on the top, and Moses beholding the promised land could not have gazed forward more wistfully. Pausing for a moment, my eyes shaded with my hand, I looked down upon a verdant plain, dotted here and there with dark palm groves, and the patriarchal flocks and herds of Arabia. Near the further side, half hid by the clustering trees, was the town I wanted to reach. With a fluttering breast I went on again, bounding down the slopes almost as joyously as if I were descending the steep braes above Kilgour.

CHAPTER XIV.

MANY TRYING VICISSITUDES OF FORTUNE.

I was soon swinging light-heartedly along in grateful shade, among the orchards and gardens and tinkling watercourses that skirted the town, a very Eden after the desert I had passed through. The people flocked about me as I went, some eyeing me with darkening brows, some regarding me with simple amazement, others of a deeper curiosity turning in their walk to follow me, and I could hear them debating what kind of outlandish barbarian this could be who had unaccountably found his way among them.

I felt very much like a monster on exhibition for the entertainment of the vulgar and the idle. Yet, remembering the necessity of prudence, I was at great pains to be civil. Saluting and saluting incessantly, I invoked peace and the best blessings of heaven on all and sundry, but the marhabas, or welcomes, were disappointingly few. Had I known the full significance of an Arab's failure to return a salutation, I should probably have made more haste to get out of the town than I was now making to get into it. But ignorance is a wondrous preserver of men's spirits.

Judging it best to refrain from asking questions, I pursued my way at a venture through squalid alleys that writhed and twisted like endless snakes, turning upon themselves in eternal windings and circlings, with the sole object, as it seemed, of bewildering and distracting. They led anywhere and everywhere, but dodged a definite conclusion, and were thus no faint emblem of the tortuous Asiatic mind. The scents were pungent and of that kind that make one fain to hold one's nose. If these were the "Sabeian odours from the spicy shores of Araby the blest," then let it be put on record that, in spite of the mighty authority of Milton, Sabeian odours are a great deal pleasanter in imagination than in reality.

Packs of lean, hungry dogs, too, kept sniffing at my heels in a way that was sorely vexing. There are notoriously ill-conditioned dogs in Turkey and Greece. Constantinople swarms with

them. They are worse than the brigands in the mountains of Attica. But of all the despicable, degenerate curs in existence the starving hounds that prowl about Arabian towns are the basest and most degraded. Without owners, greedy partakers of all that is vile and forbidden, "the filthiest beasts that banquet upon offal," despised and maltreated, marauders by inheritance and by necessity, they have long lost every vestige of canine morality.

In contemplating an assault they do not bark at you nor show their teeth. Such honesty might put you on your guard. They sidle up to you with the averted look of incurable depravity, pretending to take no notice of you, yet all the while carefully selecting the juiciest part of your leg. Even when they have selected their point of attack they will not fly at it, but wait patiently for their opportunity. When it comes, presto! their fangs are in your calf, and they are off with the mouthful before you have time to turn. These brutes kept me continually with one eye over my shoulder and the other down by my side, for I was ever afraid of the tooth of a dog. Sometimes the people made a pretence of remonstrating with them, but I think there would have been less sorrow than gladness had I been worried to the bone.

The squat, box-like shops and bazaars were littered with a miscellany of goods exceedingly strange to European eyes. Variegated cloth, red and yellow slippers, saffron, sandal wood, glass beads, mirrors, swords, files, razors, ropes, bells, saddles, butter, and various nameless kinds of oil and grease used for anointing the head and body, waterskins, coffepots, brazen pans and kettles, and many other stuffs and trumpery were strewn about in hopeless confusion. Standing by the doors or sitting cross-legged on palm-leaf mats in the midst of their wares, waiting with heavy eyes and languid mien for the customers who never appeared to come, were the merchants. One and all they stared hard at me, and most of them came into the street to look after me, with muttered guessings and comments. I have no doubt there were muttered curses as well.

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