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...was blazing in all the glory of crimson and gold, when someone prodded me vigorously in the ribs, and I leaped up to find the company tightening girths for the road. Tabal, who insisted on being at once brother and servant to me, had my mare ready by my side. I had just time to take the rein when Suleiman gave the order to mount, and, like one man, the band sprang into the saddle.

At starting we divided, Abd el Mahsin, with Ahmed and the necessary guard, going southward with the captured horses and camels and other booty, and Suleiman and the rest of us striking out to the north-west.

Before parting I managed to get a word with Ahmed.

"We may never meet again, Ahmed," I said, "and I wish to assure thee I am thy friend. Should you make thy way back to Abou Kuram, as I trust thou wilt, tell him I shall not forget his kindness, and that I commend to him the son of the valiant Koor All."

"It shall be done as thou desirest," he answered.

"One thing more I would beseech of you," I added, "and it is this—that if thou fall in with the man on the black horse thou wilt not fight with him nor provoke him."

"I will slay him," returned Ahmed, fiercely.

"Nay, Ahmed, tempt him not lest he slay thee," I said. "As for avenging the death of thy father, thou canst not right the wrongs of battle. Koor All fell like a gallant soldier. Lay that to thy heart, Farwell."

"Farwell," answered Ahmed. "I will think of what thou hast said." And we parted, I turning to pressing interests of my own.

It was easy to see from the demeanour of Suleiman and his men that something big was in the wind, and presently an inkling of its character was conveyed in a whisper that we were bound for Amood Sinn's palace. The band swelled with elation, for the prospect was glorious, but they held their peace, and our march was as the march of the army of the dead.

### CHAPTER XXIII.

#### IN AMOOD SINN'S PALACE.

We pushed on with the speechless haste of men who cannot afford to waste energy on words, neither heat of sun nor lack of water being allowed to detain us. In and out among drifting dunes, across shifting ridges, over fissures that would have swallowed us all without being aware of it, through black rocks and scraggy shrubbery, dipping into valleys, climbing hillocks skirting villages—on, on we went, with never an abatement of the pace and no hint of our burning impatience save what might be gathered from flashing eyes and keen set faces. To me it was the wild agony over again.

The pangs of thirst were upon me, and my hurt was paining me dreadfully. From his uneasy wriggling and his peculiar stoop, I understood that Tabal, too, was suffering. But as we had no desire to be stripped and left in the desert to console each other in native nakedness, no murmur of complaint escaped our lips.

Two days and nights this continued, with scarce a pause or remission. Our food was eaten in the saddle, and, as for prayers, heaven and the prophet would forgive a little present neglect in view of the urgency of our business and the amplitude of the after atonement. We did not think of eating, we had no time for devotions, and such momentary halts as were permitted were wholly out of consideration for the labouring horses.

By noon on the third day we entered upon a high plateau of tableland, clothed with succulent grass, and giving promise of some sort of civilization. The eagerness of the men increased. They began to strain their eyes, and whispers were passed that now we must near the place of spoil.

We came upon many herds of goats and cattle, with some camels, and the herdsmen when questioned told of the commotion and revolution of war. Forward, evening one of them reported having seen several bands of our own order, as well as parties of troops that he took to be portions of the victorious army of Yumen Yusel. Suleiman listened with interest, and invited the man to become our guide.

"How shall I answer my master for forsaking the flocks intrusted to me?" he asked, tremulously. "Truly he will beat me, and it may be have me put to death."

"We will ourselves take the blame of thy faithlessness," said Suleiman. "We have a notion of taking possession of these flocks, and thou shalt be our chief herdsman, and shall have two slaves for thy friendliness, the sleekest that can be found, besides much rich apparel and dainty food. We are in haste and cannot tarry. Get thee hold of my stirrup strap, my gazelle. So, I know by thy looks thou canst use the feet God gave thee, and canst easily outrun a spent horse. Thou shalt feast in Amood Sinn's banqueting hall—yes, thou shalt be in paradise ere thou knowest it. Be not afraid to grip, my brave one. And thou wilt take us by the shortest way. It will be best for thyself."

We started at a good round trot, the guide running as he was directed and not daring to complain.

"Thou wilt do," remarked Suleiman, encouragingly. "Thou skipp'st like a roe on the mountains. Yes, thou art faster of foot than the leopard. I said two slaves, by my sword hit, thou shalt have three."

Presently we began to fall in with rival bands of marauders, hard, fleshless, fierce-eyed rogues, who scowled and snarled at each other and at us, and rode faster and ever faster as they found more and more competitors for Amood's spoils. As they fouled and jostled in their haste there were high

words and sudden gleams of steel. Indeed it often looked as if we were on the brink of a decimating fray, but the Bedouin, with booty in his eye, will use much un-Christian language and many savage gestures before staying to shed blood. So they press together, imprecating furiously, but nursing their private quarrels against a more convenient time of settlement.

The vulture has not a surer, quicker scent for carrion than the Bedouin for the property of the fallen or the unfortunate. From all points the children of the desert—the dirty, tawny, picturesque, warlike, cruel, generous, abominable progeny of Ishmael—were converging upon the capital of the luckless Amood Sinn and making desperate haste to divide his possessions. As we drew near our common destination the company was constantly swelling, and so was the tumult. Curses were bandied as thick as jests at a revel—and it was not ornamental swearing, for the oaths were hissed from between clenched teeth and carried with them the intention of swift death. In the whole tumultuous mob none spoke deadlier words than the band of Suleiman.

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