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DOUGLAS STEWART,
Inspector of Penitentiaries.

Department of Justice,
Ottawa, May 20th, 1895.

THE CAVE.

Many details of the story are long forgotten; those that remain are told confusedly, and tend but little to enlightenment. But it is certain that Jim Tregurnow's life was blasted by the treachery of a secret enemy, and himself doomed by the same blow to endure a long-drawn torment of contempt. With his betrayer, upon the other hand, fortune dealt very kindly. Again and again, as he looked back upon his act, he saw it had been well done, inasmuch as it had become the foundation of a prosperity which appeared impregnable. Tregurnow had been cast off by his sweetheart as swiftly and as scornfully as by those to whose contempt he might more easily have hardened himself. Moreover, she had straightway thrown herself into the arms of a lover previously despised—of this man his enemy, with whom God had dealt so bountifully. Tregurnow had found it well-nigh impossible to hate the man, believing in his ignorance, that he had been less an active supplanter than choosen as the most convenient instrument of her wrath.

But after many years a man who lay dying, spoke, and while the passing bell still tolled for him, a woman came into the midst of the village and cried aloud to the people, bidding them know the wrong they had done. At this very moment the prosperous man, Philip Trusco, chanced to come down the village street. He beheld the group from a distance, and made haste to join it; and straightway, before them all, the woman denounced him.

He blustered, threatened; but his face, death-white, spoke louder than his words, and proclaimed him liar.

Very few of the people had observed the approach of his wife, the woman who had loved Tregurnow. Presently there was a movement in the little crowd, and she stood face to face with her husband. The man quailed before her.

"What have I done?" she cried. "Neighbors, the Lord hath been hard upon my foolishness. This man was never anything to me, and when he had done the wicked deed that came natural to him as song to the graybirds, and put the fault on Jim, I took him—a stone to crush a toad with, I thought—and I married him, just to punish Jim ..... I shall never look in Jim Tregurnow's face again after what has happened; 'twould be worse than judgment to me. But tell him I have been the tool of the worst of all God's creatures. Tell him I give him this man, my husband, to do with whatever he will. I was a wicked woman to believe he could do this thing. But I am punished."

Tregurnow had been too long an outcast and grievously injured to respond in any lively fashion to the overtures of the village folk when they sought to atone by a few moments of demonstrative cordiality for the injustice of a dozen years. He was altogether unused to companionship, and though he thanked them for the favor they were pleased to show him, it did not appear that the change in them affected him as a real event, such as must exercise a real influence upon his future life. And when they gave him his sweetheart's message, and urged him to take vengeance upon the man who had made of them and her the instruments of private hate, he still seemed hardly capable of a real resentment, a real resolve of vengeance.

The relation of the wrongs he had suffered seemed to affect him only as a story told; a tale sufficiently harrowing, perhaps, yet in no wise a fit cause of poignant personal emotion. And so the villagers presently ceased to trouble him, recognizing that he had suffered as few men suffer, and must needs remain the man they made him.

The wife of Philip Trusco had left her home, and was now living with her children under her father's roof. The man did not molest her. She herself was like a creature no longer human; she had no interest in the common things of life, but it was plain she waited with consuming eagerness for the tidings of Tregurnow's vengeance. And one day, toward the end of the summer afternoon, he came slowly and dejectedly up the white road toward the village. Three or four men lounged talking about the front of the smithy, and as he approached they gave him a greeting, which, for all its friendliness, showed that they recognized in him a man set apart from the rest of his fellows by the abiding influence of the hardships he had endured. They were plainly surprised when he stopped and addressed them.

"You," he said, looking with his habitual hesitancy at the blacksmith, Joe Roskillard, "you was one of them that told me a man didn't ought to bear what I've borne and never say a word or strike a blow."

The blacksmith was a prudent man.

"I've heard many say it," he answered. "And none can say you haven't had cause to complain. Twelve years, and you might as well have been locked up! And lost your sweetheart too."

Tregurnow interrupted hurriedly.

"I might have lived happier in hell!" he said. "Is there any man among you that will help me pay the debt that's due from me to Philip Trusco? I've thought upon it these many days, an' my mind is made up."

There was a long pause.

"Well," said the blacksmith, "a debt like that is bound to be paid, and there'll be none to blame you, do what you will. But, 'tis a debt that can only be paid in one way, and 'tis best for they that aren't concerned to keep out of it. I don't think"——

Tregurnow would have turned away with dull acquiescence in Roskillard's refusal of aid. But one of the younger men—already a person of authority among the smugglers of the place—stepped forward impetuously.

"I hate the man," he said, "but if I can help 'ee I shall think I've had luck. Let's have a talk together, Jim Tregurnow, an' see what can be done."

His late companions stood silent, looking curiously after him as he moved away from the smithy, talking earnestly with Tregurnow; later they carried the news of the incident into their homes, and within an hour all the people of the village knew that Tregurnow was at last resolved on vengeance, and wondered as to the manner in which his purpose would be effected. The new day brought them no definite knowledge of his intention; yet presently they gathered from vague hints and suggestions, which originated no one knew where, that the night would see Trusco punished.

Late in the afternoon it was perceived that a boat had been brought from the little harbor to the western beach, and just as dusk was falling a man came along over the long stretch of sand and took up his position beside it. The darkness gathered; the sky grew thick with stars. Presently the young moon rose, and still the man waited, never moving except to haul the boat further up on the beach as the tide advanced. He was left undisturbed, but all the village knew of his presence there, that he was Tregurnow, and that he waited until his purpose of revenge should be accomplished. All ordinary occupations of the hour and place were abandoned; men, women and children waited and watched, awed in some degree, yet looking eagerly for the thing which, though they did not guess what it would be, should surely happen before they slept. And suddenly there was a great stir among them, and they crowded hastily, yet by no means noisily towards the beach.

Tregurnow was still waiting by the boat, but already his enemy was given into his hand. For even as the people gained the beach four masked men came toward them through the misty moonlight carrying the body of a man bound hand and foot, and having a handkerchief tied over his mouth. The crowd fell apart without a sound and the man, in whom they recognized Philip Trusco was borne across the sands, his fierce eyes glaring, eloquent of hate and terror, out of an ashen face.

The men advanced slowly and Tregurnow, who had seemed wholly unconscious of the crowd that watched him, stepped into the boat and began to make preparations for pushing off. And when they had laid their captive, still fast bound, upon the bottom planks of the boat, the four men shoved it off from the beach, following it into the water until they were drenched to the middle.

Then they fell back upon the crowd and stood watching, with the air of men whose work was done, while the water dripped from them upon the sands. Tregurnow settled down to his oars, and very soon the boat was lost in the blue-grey obscurity of the sea. And there was no man interfered, or said a word for Trusco, so great an awe held them all.

For well nigh an hour Tregurnow rowed silently, his eyes fixed (save when he looked ahead to make sure of his direction) upon the white face of his enemy. Trusco had already discovered that he was helpless, and lay without struggling in the bottom of the boat. They had crossed the wide bay; presently they drew still nearer to the line of the coast and moved slowly in black shadows at the feet of the huge cliffs. And presently Tregurnow rested on his oars and peered curiously into the gloom ahead. Then he began to row slowly and with increased caution, gradually turning the boat's head inward to the cliffs.

The base of the black cliff rises overhanging for full 80 feet, and below, at the water's edge, is the mouth of the cavern. At low tide the arch of the entrance is lofty, but now, the tide being full, there was hardly room to admit the boat, while the waves swelled heavily against the mouth, almost closing it, at regular intervals of time. Nevertheless Tregurnow passed under the low arch into the cavern; a moment later the boat bumped and jarred against the rocks, and Trusco felt that his enemy had jumped out and was grouping in the dark for a projecting crag to which the rope might be fastened. Then there was a shower of sparks from flint and steel; Tregurnow carefully blew the tinder into flame and lit a couple of candles. These he fastened on dry places of the rock, working as if entirely unconscious of the enemy who watched him and vainly sought to discover his intention.

As far as the high water level the area of the cave is limited, but there it suddenly expands and deepens; a great floor of smooth rock, set with small pools stretches under a low curved vault. It is only immediately within the entrance, over the deep water, that the roof rises to a great height, a cleft of the rock giving entrance to a faint ray of the outer ligh. Tregurnow stepped with one foot into the boat and lifted Trusco out upon the dark floor of the cavern. For a moment he was busy with the mooring, then he knelt beside his enemy and unbound the handkerchief, taking the gag from his mouth.

"Now," he said. "Canst tell what I'm goin' to do by thee?" Hate and fear mingled made words hard to come by for Trusco.

"I suppose I can guess," he said, grimly.

"Nay," said Tregurnow, watching him intently, "I can hardly fancy it. For you hardly know how great is my debt to you. Both of us will die here. You shall take and answer for the life you have spoilt." He knelt again and severed his enemy's bonds.

"We will both die," he said. He handed Trusco a pistol and bade him rise. Then he retreated half a dozen yards and stood facing the other. "I will count three," he shouted. "We will fire together." The two men stood regarding one another, the face of each shown by the light of a flaring, smoky candle. The black waves moved blindly within the cavern and tossed up little spurts of water at their feet. And the roar of the great sea without deafened them and killed the sound of their voices. To Trusco the thing was a hideous dream, from which the victim vainly strives to get release by waking.

He stared through the gloom at his enemy.

Tregurnow's lips moved. "One!" And immediately a hellish smile came over Trusco's face. Instantly he raised his pistol and fired; the side of Tregurnow's throat ashed into the crimson of breaking arteries as he fell. The pistol dropped from his hand, and Trusco kicked it over the edge into the water. Then a malignant triumph led him to kneel at Tregurnow's side. The life was ebbing fast in great slow spurts. But the dying man raised his voice, which bubbled hideously through the blood:

"I knew you would do it," he said. "I was resolved you should rid me of the life you have made hateful. You will have pleasant thoughts to keep you company. The boat....."

Trusco started to his feet. While his enemy lay bound upon the floor of the cavern Tregurnow had cut the moorings of the boat and shoved it forward, so that it passed under the archway to the open sea. And as life left him he beheld his enemy survey with frenzied eyes the black walls of the cavern, where he was to die by slow starvation. —Pick Me Up.

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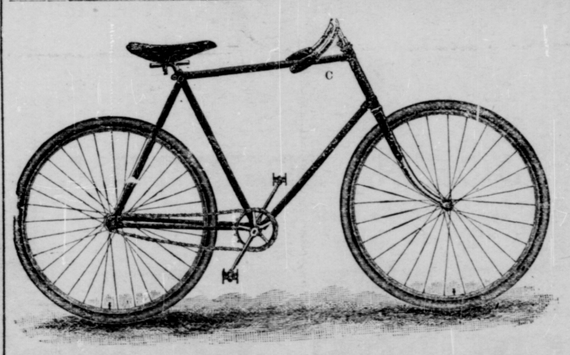

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