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But the younger ones mocked when they heard them, for, ah! they had forgotten their Father! And though the room and the picture might have kept His memory fresh in all their hearts, because they never entered the one, nor looked upon the other, they had forgotten them, too. Sad to say, they had not only forgotten, but they declared they had never had a Father.

So, when, one day, a messenger came from a distant land, saying that the King sent greeting to His loving children and bade them to prepare for Him, for that, before many days, He would return, there were mingled feelings in the castle, for though every soul felt fear and awe unspeakable, some, who had worked faithfully, though they had forgotten to go into the room where the picture hung, were almost more glad than fearful, so much courage comes from the doing one's duty.

Those who had sought their own ways and cared for their own pleasure refused to believe, because they did not wish to believe, but they feared in their hearts, even while they mocked. And those from whose minds all memory of their Father had faded, as colour fades from flowers long kept away from sunlight, scarcely ever feared.

So the days went on, until there came a second messenger, who said, "To-morrow at sunset the King will be here."

And then they who believed made haste that all should be ready. Only they dare not, for very shame, touch the room where the picture hung. So the hours went by until the sun set. It was an evening late in spring. The western sky was still flushed with faint rose, that melted, higher above the horizon, into pale green, and that faded into ever deepening blue. A few silver stars glittered faintly in its depths. The whispering breeze that stirred the leaves of the trees and the blossoms of the flowers seemed to pause from time to time, as though to

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listen to the awed, hushed silence that fell on all around, on the castle, and on the garden, and on the hills beyond that stretched out to the whispering sea. And in the castle every heart was stirred and every voice was dumb. The elder brothers gathered in the hall, the younger hung behind, not daring now to scoff.

And the sound of chariot wheels and of trumpets was heard, then the cry came, "The King—the King is here!"

And, truly, on He came, and His chariot wheels stood still; descending, He stood once more in the hall He had left, and among the children who had

forgotten Him. None dared to move or to speak one word of welcome.

"My children," said the King, "have you forgotten me?" Then the elder ones came forward and threw themselves at His feet, with

their faces to the ground. And the younger ones fled—fled into the garden, into the caves in the hill side—and sought refuge among the rocks beside the sea. For an overpowering anguish of remorse and love filled all