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THE GREAT NEW STORY!

CHAPTER IV.

TERRY looked around. On a broad sweep of rock stood a small structure of logs neatly hewn, and wrought with glittering quartz, causing the building to look as if inlaid with diamonds. A few feet from the door sat he who had welcomed Terry as a victim for Ishmael. A sinuous man, strongly marked by Indian blood, yet not repulsively so. At the door on a block cut from the end of a log stood a girl. She held in her right hand a knife of highly polished steel; in her left a large piece of the quartz the house was incrusted with. She poised herself on her toes and was reaching above the door whittling a cavity to embed the glittering stone in. So ingrossed was she in her work she did not hear the wierd welcome. She was slightly tall, delicately molded and wore a dress, or rather a drapery, of silk, soft and white. It was gathered at the neck and fell straight to her feet ungirdled. Her feet were bare, but for shoes made in the old Italian style, that revealed the toes. Her hair was of that peculiar color seen only in the copper snake, and hung in rippling masses below her knees; it, too, was ungirdled.

"Zell, another victim for Ishmael."

She turned to the man, he pointed silently to Terry, who had landed and was coming to the house. Zell stepped off the block and turned to Terry. Her eyes were the same hue as her hair, mild and limpid as the water yonder, and in whose depths was that subtle something seen only in great depths, whether of water, valley or eyes—that something which beckons one to the very verge. At the verge you pause, tremulous with hunger, to follow, or fear to probe further that deep unknown. Terry drew a long breath as he gazed into those wonderously beautiful eyes.

"What do you want?" asked Zell.

"I want to know where I am?"

A smile flitted over Zell's face, dappling the roseate loveliness of her face.

"You are here."

"Yes, but where is here or what is here?"

"I am here, Shem is here, you are here, and here is here. I have always been here and I know of nothing but here."

"What do you call the place?"

"There are two places here, Ishmael's cave and our Tarn."

"Who is Ishmael and where is his cave?"

"I do not know who Ishmael is. I never thought to ask. He was here before me and I took him as part of everything. Who is he, Shem?"

"Ishmael is Ishmael."

"Is he the only one other than yourselves?"

"No. There is Ishmael, Zanea, four victims and myself. Now you are here."

"Where does Ishmael live and who is Zanea?"

"I cannot say who we are. None of us know. Ishmael lives up there, see, away to the end, at the top of the mountain."

Terry had not looked away from Zell all this time; now he turned and saw the place was a huge basin two miles broad and nearly four in length. A slip of rock ran around the water's edge like a shelf. On this gigantic shelf had accumulated matter enough to grow low shrubbery. Back of this a pile of nature's masonry reared itself perpendicularly hundreds of feet high. From

"ZELL, ANOTHER VICTIM FOR ISHMAEL."

the summit of this mountain vines trailed in waving abundance, finding nourishment in the crevices in the rocks. At the extreme end a second ledge or shelf jutted out over the lower one, but fully seven hundred feet above it. Above this again rose the rocks in sublime grandeur. From one end of this shelf a narrow road, partly low steps and partly slope, led down to the water and lower shelf. Here and there a rude railing had been constructed, but the precipice was principally unguarded. An occasional birch had drawn from the poor soil enough nourishment to keep life in their tenuous trunks and force a few trembling leaves to the branches. These trees were like ghostly sentinels guarding the cave of this secluded Ishmael.

The upper platform of rock was the whole width of the Tarn and projected a little less than a quarter of a mile. A most glorious doorstep for a most mysterious cave. The entrance to the cave was festooned by those ever-swaying vines.

"I have never seen Zanea or Ishmael. Nature has placed Zanea's home above mine. Why should I climb but to return? Why should Zanea descend but to go up again? See, our flat is just the same as theirs. The vines toss for me the same as for Zanea. The leaves put forth the same tints, and the waters ripple alike for both. The sun and moon I see as does distant Zanea. At times I see her white robe flutter as she sees mine, what more? Ah, yes, I have Shem, he is so kind to me, will pick and hew the rock to get me quartz to deck our home, while poor Zanea's home is in the rock."

"Zell hist your chatter. What would Father Ambrose say? He would call thee a chattering squirrel, as merry and as red. What is in the boat—what are we to call you?"

"Terry Denver."

"What is in the boat, Terry Denver?"

"A little food."

"Are you hungry, and whither are you going?"

"I am thirsty more than hungry. I was traveling north when I chanced upon that pass through the rock. I will return at daybreak; unlike—what am I to call your—"

"She is Zell. There is only Zell. Zanea, Ishmael, and Shem in our world."

"Well, unlike Zell, I will climb the toilsome road just to see the cave of Ishmael and Zanea."

"I will bring you food and drink, then go with you to the foot of the incline."

He arose, and with the dignity and grace of an animal, entered the house Reappearing in a short while he brought with him a table of ebony, inlaid with pearls. Placing it beside Terry he returned to the house. Again he came out, carrying a tray, the equipments of which were silver, and almost priceless for its great antiquity. The tray, too, was of silver, and was wrought in finest

ISHMAEL.

workmanship. The repast was dainty in the extreme, consisting of cold wild fowl of some kind, bread, wild fruit and tea. After Terry's hunger had subsided Shem removed the tray and table; then the three set out toward the mountain road. When they gained the foot Zell asked Terry if he would return to them that night. He promised he would, and at the same time encountered a smile from Shem of sympathetic pity. The mountain's shadow followed Terry up the steep road. When he gained the platform he turned and in the west he saw the sun setting in all the beauty of a June sunset.

"Ah! Zell, you cannot see the beauty of the sinking sun as it settles itself in gorgeous splendor behind that rugged crest of rock that piles itself higher again than what you see. Poor Zell, what a narrow world yours is."

Far down on the flat he saw Zell and Shem going home, and Terry paused to watch the lovely child. Rousing himself, as if from a dream, he walked straight to the drape of vines that partly hid the entrance to the cave of Ishmael.

Jack would have said Terry's vision at least had learned concentration. He stood motionless, looking into the cave. He saw a large natural excavation giving a space of fifty feet or more. On every side from roof to floor the walls were lined with books; what a magnificent library. The ceiling was draped from the center outward with velvet soft and rich, and was of a pure gold color. From the centre hung a chandelier of burnished gold, bearing tiny lamps almost innumerable. These small lamps were quite antique. The floor was covered with the same material the top was draped with. Statues of fine marble lightened the remotest corners with their involuntary chasteness, gleaning white and cold looking. Ottomans without number, broad and easy, were scattered around. These, too, were covered with the rich golden velvet. Just under the lights were ranged four couches, over which were drapings heavily fringed with silk. On each of these sumptuous beds lay, still and white, a man. Near them was an ottoman, the covering of which was richer than the rest, the drape being wrought and fringed with the same rich metal the chandelier was made of. Here sat what Terry had gazed at so fixedly—a girl, the same, the very same, as Zell. Could it be Zell, or was this Zanea. The same clinging silken gown, shoes of the same old make, the hair falling in the same rich profusion, one, only one little difference. Zanea wore a girdle. A chain of gold bound the silk in folds at her waist, showing the perfect curves that were concealed by the flowing garb of Zell. The chain reached to the hem of the dress in gleaming links. She sat with one knee caught up between her clasped hands watching those deathly still men. She turned, and seeing Terry she arose and came to meet him with extended hand.

CHAPTER V.

OU are in good time. Zell did not keep you long, but then you promised her you would return to-night. You think Zell beautiful. You think the same of me.'

She looked into Terry's eyes earnestly. Oh, so earnestly, then dropped her pretty head a moment.

"Come in and rest, and tell me what you think of the cave of Ishmael you climbed so high to see."

To her own ottoman she drew another, and bade him sit by her.

"You fear the men are dead. They only sleep, their souls are freed from bondage for a space of time. Their bodies rest. Why do you not speak?"

"These men depress me. Tell me what this means. Why do you live here alone, you and little Zell, Ishmael and Shem?"

A smile, so like Zell's, covered those pretty lips.

"Little Zell, we are alike in size. Our bodies are just the same, why do you say little Zell?"

"Have you seen Zell? She says she has never seen Zanea."

"Not as you see her, but I know her eyes, her hair, her face, and dress are like mine. Zell differs only in her unbound robe."

Terry was a man thoroughly under his own control truly, so calmly he listened. The curtain at the end of the cave was swept aside, and forth came

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