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'A lover, d'you mean?,' said Edward, including mother and me in his look of inquiry.

'I don't think there is,' said I.

'I'm sure there's not,' said mother. 'No girl could be free from such a thing. However, you had better ask her yourself, Doctor, when she wakes.'

'Yes,' said he. 'If you had been abroad now, Captain, I should have had a guess—only a guess, mind—ready at once.'

The maid entered to ask whether we would have tea now. We looked at Dr. Arnot.

'Oh, yes,' said he; 'go, go, by all means. I shall sit by her till she wakes.'

When we returned he had his note book on his knee, and he was writing rapidly. We disposed ourselves here and there till he had finished writing and shut up his note book.

'She has not stirred yet,' said he. 'This is to me the most interesting case I have ever observed. It seems to me quite a new departure in these strange studies of the marvellous power of the mind over the body. Marvellous? Miraculous, some people would call them, because they occur so seldom and are therefore so little understood. In the cases I have known or heard of before, intense sympathy has through natural sight set flowing a current of such magnetic force as to make two persons as if were one.'

'Do you believe in mesmerism, Doctor?' interposed Edward abruptly.

'Certainly; mesmerism is a fact. Now,' continued he, "it would be of great interest to discover that intense sympathy could accomplish the same results through clairvoyance instead of through natural sight, and over any distance. I have made very full notes of this case; I shall watch it to the end.'

We three, subdued by these mysterious psychological suggestions, said not a word, but sat in the dim lamplight looking at each other vacantly, and conjuring up presentments of the person who, the Doctor appeared convinced, must be at the other end of the chain of Charlotte's sympathy.

One hour, two hours passed, and our sister still lay motionless. Mother grew very fidgety, and so did Edward, and asked Dr Arnot whether he had better do something to rouse her from her sleep. He so far yielded to their urging as to feel her pulse again and to use his stethoscope, but he ended with, 'Wait a little.'

It was nearly nine o'clock when, with a sudden tremor, as of fresh life through her limbs and a painful flushing of the face, she opened her eyes and turned toward us. We were eager to question her, but again the Doctor said, 'Wait a little.' He ordered a cup of tea for her. When that was drunk he began gently to question her.

Had she slept quite soundly since her last waking? Quite. No kind of disturbing dream had visited her? None, none at all; her sleep had been quite vacant. Had she any idea what had set her off on that strange dream he had been told of? She could not guess. Would she mind repeating it to him? She told it to him as she had told it to us.

'Now,' said he, 'think; recollect. Is there no one abroad, in the East, perhaps, who has been in your thoughts a good deal lately, in whom you take a great interest, of whom you have thought, to day, maybe?'

She paled a little, glanced at Edward, looked at her hands, shook her head, and said 'No.'

'You mean,' said the Doctor, 'no one but your brother, who may soon be abroad. You are quite sure there is no one else you are much interested in, who may now be abroad?'

'Quite sure, Doctor; I have said so,' she replied a little petulantly.

'You will excuse me my dear,' said Dr. Arnot; 'but you know it is not mere curiosity that makes me question you so closely, but scientific inquiry; I want to see if there is not some intelligent cause for your strange and very particular dream, and for these very extraordinary marks upon you.'

'I suppose,' said she, 'it is one of those strange things that happen to some people, and that you read about, and that nobody can explain. I wish you would give me something, Dr. Arnot, for these sore places pain me a great deal.'

So nothing came of the Doctor's inquiry. But, though the pain passed in a day or two from the *stigma*, the scar remained. She seldom left her bed, and when she did, she crept solicitous and catlike about the house, and, catlike, was found gone to sleep in odd corners. She seldom spoke, and when she was spoken to it seemed only with great effort that she gave her attention.

Now, I may say, without, I think, appearing too suspicious, that I was convinced from Charlotte's manner before the Doctor, and from her subsequent behavior, that she had made some discovery, or that she entertained some guess which she was either afraid or ashamed to impart to any one. I kept my conviction to myself, because I knew that when badly mentioned it would appear rather baseless, and especially because I could not suggest what her discovery or her guess might be.

But the truth of my conviction was soon established. It would be about a fortnight or three weeks after that Edward received from Liverpool two letters on the same day, the one offering him the command of a large steamer trading and carrying passengers to Charleston and New Orleans, and the other the command of a steamer trading to Alexandria and the Levant. It was plain the American voyage was likely to be the more profitable, but Charlotte, I noticed, looked in a scared, eager way at Edward, and exclaimed:

'Don't take that ship, Edward!' then she colored oddly and looked constrained, and added, 'Is it not much more interesting and safe to sail the Mediterranean and to visit the romantic East than to cross the Atlantic at this time of year and to squabble and haggle with niggers and cotton salesmen?.'

Nothing was said in answer to this, though all three of us were struck by her peculiar manner. This was in the evening. Next morning I was in the 'book recess' of the many-cornered room we called the study, leaning with a book in my hand against the wall and half hid by a curtain, and Edward was sitting at the table writing letters, when Charlotte entered. She took up a book and remained standing, but when Edward's glance returned to his writing her eyes turned upon him anxious and eager.

'Are you writing to accept that American ship, Edward?' she asked.

'I am going to, Lotty. Why, what's the matter, my girl?'

'Oh, I don't know what to say! But don't take that ship, Edward!'

'Why, poppet? Have you been thinking something may happen to me? Have you been dreaming again? Come, sit down, my girl.'

She went and stood by him and looked down. 'I have been dreaming again,' said she, 'but the same kind of a dream as before. Twice—a week ago and last—I dreamt I was lying in great distress, with horrible things creeping and crawling about me—ugh! and the face in the green turban came and he grasped me by the wrist, and then it all dissolved, and I felt somehow I was not myself but some one else; and I'm sure some friend is lying in some horrible prison in the East and wants our help. So if you don't take the ship for the East, Edward, I don't know what I shall do!' And she looked exceeding distressed

'But the East, my girl,' said he, 'means a great deal.'

'Couldn't you go to the prisons and find if there was any one you know there?'

'Can I go the round of the prisons and ask, 'Is there anybody who knows Capt. Raven here?' Even if they would let me enter the prisons, it would take a year or two to go through them—Syria, Egypt, Tripoli, Tunis, and all round where they happen to wear turbans.'

'Is there no particular place where they wear green turbans?'

'Not that I know of.'

'What shall I do? Oh, it will be on my conscience, and he will keep coming to me in my dreams! I know he will.'

'He? Who?'

'Who?' she repeated, looking strangely nonplussed, I thought. 'The man in the green turban.'

'Well?' my dear,' said Edward, 'you know I'd do anything to save your little finger from an ache. It doesn't matter to me; I'll take the Mediterranean ship, and make inquiries as I go along.'

A little later Edward walked out to the post. I met him, and asked if he had decided on his ship. He told me pretty much what I had overheard.

'It's a pity,' said I, 'Charlotte won't tell you whom she wants you to go in search of.'

'Won't tell me? You don't suppose she can, do you?'

'I think she can, but that for some reason she does not like to.'

He turned about at once and went in again. I followed him. Charlotte had gone to bed again; we went to her room.

'Lotty,' said he, 'you know I'm going to the Mediterranean on your errand; I would take it kind of you, if you can make sort of guess, that you should tell me whom I am to look for.'

She turned her face to the pillow and burst into tears. "Oh," she said, "I wish I could! I have told you I felt I was some one else, or if I and some were—were one, and I thought I turned and turned but could not see the face. Oh, I wish I could tell you, Edward; for if you don't find who it is I shall die! I feel as though that person had my life and were drawing it out of me!"

II.

In the end of June we received the following letter from Edward:

"STEAMSHIP FALCON, BAY OF TANGIER,
"Morocco, May 20, 187—.

"You will be surprised to receive this letter so soon after my last, with it words of no hope of success. You will see I am out of the Mediterranean. This is how it has come about. The owners having heard, I suppose, of the famine among the Moors, telegraphed to me at Port Said to ship a cargo of grain and come on to Tangier and Mogador. Now, I'm constantly finding out, when I think everything's gone to jumble, that something or rather happens that shows me I'm no better than a heathen, and that things in this world really fit and work like the tackling of a ship. That is not a remarkably wise or clear moral, but you'll see presently what I mean.

'I arrived off this port with a fine cargo of wheat yesterday. This morning very early I landed—after being fought for by half a dozen yelling natives—I landed on the back, or rather the shoulders, of a swarthy Moor with a smooth shaven poll, to which I had to hold on to preserve my balance. Though I had come ashore for business and not for pleasure, I could not help noticing how different the natives look here from what they look in Algiers or in Alexander, or any of the Mediterranean ports where the Christains are the Mohammedans' masters. They don't scowl at you out of corners or from the walls here, nor rush tearing at you for a 'back-sheesh;' they sweep along in their white-flowing robes and great turbans, proud and indifferent, they're not afraid of you; they do not hate you; they don't care two peas for you; at least thas's how they struck me. Now, I was walking along, thinking this sort of thing, through the crowd that there always is first thing in the morning—grave, lanky lows in turbans; shining, strapping negroes 'mid noddings on' and women with a great deal on, especially about the head, for they take such precautions to hide their face that they forget they are discovering their legs—well, as I say, I was walking along, sometimes squeezed up against the wall by a groaning camel, sometimes stumbling into a hole in the abominable street or rather lane, when I heard myself hailed—

"Hi! Captain Raven!"

'I looked round and up, but I could see nobody. But in a twinkling a door close to me opened and a man in European dress flew at me, threw his arms around my neck and kissed me. You may guess how astonished and put out I felt. Now, who do you think it was? You remember the bonny little German doctor that sailed with me when I was in the Baltic and Archangel trade, and that I brought home with me to see you about two years ago? Well, it was he—Herr Benigsen!

'"What the deuce," I cried, staring at him—"what the deuce are you doing here?"

'"Me!" said he—"why not I as well as you? But," said he, "come in here with me, or we shall be trodden to death."

'I went in with him, but only for a minute; because, as I told him, my business man, a Moorish Jew, would be waiting for me.

'"It is Moses Secsu, I know," said he. He noticed that I stared, and he said, "Moses does nearly all this trade you're in—I know you bring grain from Alexandria. Moses told me; he is of my religion; I know him well. Now you will go on with the man that was guiding you, and I will come at once—at once, my dear friend, and we shall have a big talk."

'I went on, and did my business with Secsu. There was not much to be done except to arrange about my unlading. And I was very glad Secsu (a fine man for a Jew) took the trouble of it off my hands, for this Tangier is a beast of a place to land a cargo in; there's no harbor, no pier, everything has to be beached. (There was a fine pier—a mole once—you can see the ruins of it in the water, built by us English when we possessed Tangier 200 or so years ago; but when we vacated the town we performed a fine dog-in-the-manger trick worthy of the blessed memory of King Charles the Second—we pulled the mole to pieces, and now we suffer more from its loss than any other people.) Well, I had just about finished, when in comes Benigsen. We had breakfast with the Secsu family, consisting of the father and mother, a clever, bright boy of fourteen, who speaks English, and two fine daughters, with fine eyes that look upon you in a most comforting manner. The house had a central court with a fountain in the middle, and flowers in pots in the English fashion, and a veranda all round. We went out and sat to take coffee and to smoke and talk. Now note me; perhaps I have wearied you a little with my yarn up to this, but the gist of it is coming now.

'"But tell me, Doctor," I said to Benigsen, "how it is that I find you in Tangier? When you left my ship you were going to settle down to practise your profession at home in Bavaria, and I find you practising—I don't know what—in Morocco. How comes that about?"

'"Ah, my dear friend," said he, "I did say that. But when I got to Munich I could not rest. My father dead, my mother dead, my sister dead—all my family dead except myself. I became very low-spirited. I happened to read the travels of Dr. Gerhard Rohlfs in Morocco—do you know the book?—and I wanted to come here too, especially when I heard that my religionists in this country were in such a bad way. I came to this country like Rohlfs, with only a few moneys in my purse, but my friend here——"

'"Pray," said Secsu, "tell the illustrious gentleman, your friend, the story you have to tell, and linger not upon trifles."

'"Well," said Benigsen, "I inquired about the best way of getting right into this wonderful country, and I was told by everybody I must become Mohammedan; *Il faut raser la tete.* Being a Jew, I could pass for Mohammedan quicker than others if I learnt the language and shaved the head. I lived here with Secsu for six months, and learnt the Moghrebbin, and practised my profession among my people; and then I set out, dressed like a Moor, with a caravan for Fez."

'"When was that?" I asked.

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