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THE BREATHREN

By RIDER HAGGARD

Author "King Solomon's Mines," "She," "Eleopatra," "Allan Quatermain," "The World's Desire," Etc.

"OF WITH WULF?" "Yes; but with Wulf," she repeated; "that is, when he is not thinking of wars and adventures far away." By now they had reached the porch of the church, to find that the snow was falling fast.

"What were the words of a wooer or of a saint in woeful weeds? I know not, and do you know yourself? But you say you love me, and that you would wed me, and I believe it; also that the woman whom Godwin wed was fortunate, since such men are rare. But I am forbid to answer till I see him."

"Fear it not, Rosamund. Why should you fear? On God's knees lies the scroll of our lives, and of His purposes. The words we see and the words we guess may be terrible, but He who wrote it knows the end of the scroll, and that it is good. Do not fear, therefore, but read on with an untroubled heart, taking no thought for the morrow."

"You seem cold, cousin," said Wulf, tomorrow. Well, then I will answer as I have given grace. So till then be what you were of old, and—be the snow has ceased; guide me home, my cousin Godwin."

"You seem cold, cousin," said Wulf, studying her. "Godwin has kept you too long to pray with him in church. Well, it is his custom, from which I myself have suffered. Be seated on this settle and warm yourself."

"You seem cold, cousin," said Wulf, now there was silence for a little space, while from beneath his bushy eyebrows the old knight watched the sunset on which Godwin dwelt.

"We thank you, Cousin. Come, Wulf, we have our answer; let us go, Wulf, we have our answer; let us go."

"Not all of it," broke in Rosamund, "What, then, are in question, Wulf?" "Hearts. Your heart and my heart—and, I suppose, Godwin's heart, if he has one—in that way."

"I love you, Rosamund! I love you—all of you, as I have ever loved you—though I did not know it till the other day—"

"I know naught of this pact, Wulf," answered Rosamund sternly, although a smile crept about the corners of her mouth, "but I do know that I shall not suffer you to touch my hand."

"You are strong—I am weak, Wulf, and cannot wrench my garment from you, but I tell you that this play advantages you nothing."

"I suppose so. See what is for an erring man to have a saint for a brother and a rival! Nay, be not angry with me, Rosamund, who cannot tread the path of saints."

"I am glad that you love him, Wulf. See to it that you never forget your love and duty."

"I will, yes—even if you reject me for him."

"These are honest words, such as I looked to hear you speak," she replied in a gentle voice. "And now, dear Wulf, farewell, for I am weary."

"I don't think so," answered Wulf, as he followed him up the steps of the solar. Now they had passed the passage and closed the door, and before them was Sir Andrew seated in his chair by the fire, but not alone, for at his side, her hand resting upon his shoulder, stood Rosamund. They noted that she was clad in her richest robes, and a bitter thought came into their minds that this might be to show them how beautiful was the woman whom both of them must lose.

"I was his prisoner," answered the man, "and he—who at least ever keeps his word—gave me my life."

"What is your name, palmer, and whence is that box?" asked the old knight, looking at him keenly.

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