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## -XTHEX

By RIDER HAGGARD Author "King Solomon's Mines," "She," "Cleopatra," "Allan Quartermain,"

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"Or WILL Wulf?" "Yes; or 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. "Let us bide here a minute," he mid; "It is but a passing cloud." So they stayed there in the gloom, and for a while there was silence be-

tween them. Then he spoke. "Rosamund, my cousin and lady, I ome to put a question to you, but first-why you will understand afterwards-it is my duty to ask that you will give me no answer to that question until a full day has passed."

"Surely, Godwin, that is easy to promise. But what is this wonderful question which may not be answer-

"One short and simple. Will you the yourself to me in marriage, Rosa-

Se leaned back against the wall dite porch. Wy father-" she began.

"asamund, I have his leave." How can I answer since you yourall forbid me?"

Till this time to-morrow only. lemwhile, I pray you hear me, Rosaand I am your cousin, and we were brought up together-indeed, except when I was away at the Scottish war, We have never been apart. Therefore, We know each other well, as well as my can who are not wedded. There fore, too, you will know that I have always loved you, first as a brother loves his sister, and now as a man loves a woman."

"Nay, Godwin, I knew it not; indeed, I thought that, as it used to le, your heart was other-where." "Other-where? What lady-?"

"Nay, no lady; but in your dreams." "Dreams? Dreams of what?" "I cannot say, Perchance of things hat are not here—things higher than the person of a poor maid."

"Cousin, in part you are right, for it is not only the maid whom I love, but her spirit also. Oh, in truth, you are to me a dream- a symbol of all that is noble, high and pure. In you and through you, Rosamund, I worship the heaven I hope to share with

"A dream? A symbol? Heaven? Are not these glittering garments to hang about a woman's shape? Why, when the truth came out you would find her but a skull in a jewelled mask, and learn to loath her for a deceit that was not her own, but yours. Godwin, such trappings as your imagination pictures could only fit an angel's

They fit a face that will become

"An angel's? How know you? I am half an Eastern; the blood runs warm in me at times. I, too, have my thoughts and visions. I think that I love power and imagery and the delights of life—a different life from this. Are you sure, Godwin, that this poor face will be an angel's?" "I wish I were as sure of other

things. At least I'll risk it." "Think of your soul, Godwin. It might be tarnished. You would not risk that for me, would you?"

He thought. Then answered: "No; since your soul is a part of mine, and I would not risk yours,

"I like you for that answer," she said. "Yes; more than for all you have said before, because I know that it is true. Indeed, you are an honorable knight, and I am proud-very proud—that you should love me, though perhaps it would have been

"Whatever chances, in life or death those words will make me happy,

Suddenly she caught his arm. "Whatever chances? Ah! what is about to chance? Great things, I think, for you and Wulf and me. Remember, I am half an Eastern, and we children of the East can feel the shadow of the future before it lays its hands upon us and becomes the present. I fear it, Godwin-I tell you that I fear

"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."

She looked at him wonderingly, and

"Are these the words of a wooer or of a sanit in wooer's 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 weds will be fortunate, since such men are rare. But I am forbid to answer till



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

So home they went through the darkness and the cold, moaning wind, speaking no word, and entered the wide hall, where a great fire built in its centre roared upwards towards an opening in the roof, whence the smoke escaped, looking very pleasant and cheerful after the winter night with-

There, standing in front of the fire, also pleasant and cheerful to behold. although his brow seemed somewhat puckered, was Wulf. At the sight of him Godwin turned back through the great door, and having, as it were, stood for one moment in the light, vanished again into the darkness, closing the door behind him. But Rosamund walked on towards the

"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 . myself have suffered. Be seated on this settle and warm yourself.'

She obeyed without a word, and opening her fur cloak, stretched out her hands towards the flame, which played upon her dark and lovely face. Wulf looked round him. The hall was empty. Then he looked at Rosamund. "I am glad to find this chance of speaking with you alone, Cousin, since I have a question to ask of you; but I must pray of you to give me no answer to it until four-and-twenty hours be passed."

"Agreed." she said. "I have given one such promise; let it serve for both; now for your question." "Ah!" replied Wulf cheerfully; "I am glad that Godwin went first, since

it saves me words, at which he is better than I am."

"I do not know that. Wulf; at least, you have more of them,," answered Rosamund, with a little smile. "More perhaps, but of a different better otherwise." And ever so lit- guality—that is what you moon Wall

paler and said nothing.

"Hearts. Your heart and my heart -and, I suppose, Godwin's heart, if he has one-in that way." "Why should not Godwin have

"Why? Well, you see just now it my business to belittle Godwin. Therefore I declare-which you, who know more about it, can believe or not as it pleases you—that Godwin's heart is like that of the old saint in the reliquary at Stangate-a thing which may have beaten once, and will perhaps beat again in heaven, but now

is somewhat dead-to this world." Rosamund smiled, and thought to herself that this dead heart had shown signs of life not long ago. But aloud

"Nay, I have much more to say of my own." Then suddenly Wulf be came very earnest-so earnest that his great frame shook, and when he strove to speak he could but stam-

"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-that of the fight, and ever shall love you-and I seek you for my wife. I know that I am only a rough soldier-man, full of faults, not holy and learned like Godwin. Yet I swear that I would be a true knight to you all my life, and, if the saints give me grace and strength, do great deeds in your honor and watch you

"Nothing, Wulf," answered Rosamund, lifting her downcast eyes. "You do not wish that I should answer you, so I will thank you-yes, from my heart, though, in truth, I am grieved that we can be no more brother and sister, as we have been this many a

year-and be going." "Nay, Rosamund, not yet. Although might give me some little sign, who might let me kiss your hand—the pact said nothing about kissing."

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." "Then I will kiss your robe," and seizing a corner of her cloak, he pressed it to his lips.

you, but I tell you that this play advantages you nothing." He let the cloak fall. "Your pardon. I should have remempered that Godwin would never

"Godwin," she said, tapping her foot upon the ground, "if he gave a promise, would keep it in the spirit as well as in the letter."

"I suppose so. See what is it 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." "That I believe, but at least, Wulf, there is no need to mock those who

"I mock him not. I love him as well as-you do." And he watched her

It never changed, for in Rosamund's heart were hid the secret strength and silence of the East, which can throw a mask impenetrable over face and features.

See to it that you never forget your love and duty." "I will; yes-even if you reject me

"Those 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-" "To-morrow-" he broke in.

"Ay," she answered in a heavy voice. "To-morrow I must speak, and -you must listen."

The sun had run his course again. and once more it was near four o'clock in the afternoon. The brethren stood by the great fire in the hall looking at each other doubtfully-as, indeed they had looked through all the long hours of the night, during which neither of them had closed an eye. "It is time," said Wulf, and God-

win nodded. As he spoke a woman was seen descending from the solar, and they knew her errand. "Which?" asked Wulf, but Godwin

shook his head. "Sir Andrew bids me say that he would speak with you both," said the woman, and went her way.

"By the saints, I believe its neither!" exclaimed Wulf, with a little laugh. "It may be thus," said Godwin, "and perhaps that would be best for all."

"I don't think so." answered Wulf. as he followed him up the steps of 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 shoul-

der, 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. As they advanced they bowed first to her and then to their uncle, while, lifting her eyes from the ground, she smiled a little

in greeting. "Speak, Rosamund," said her father. These knights are in doubt and nair." "Now for the coup de grace," mut-

"My cousins," began Rosamund in a low, quiet voice, as though she were saying a lesson, "as to the matter of which you spoke to me yesterday, I have taken counsel with my father and with my own heart. You did me great honor, both of you, in asking me to be the wife of such worthy knights, with whom I have been brought up and have loved since childhood as a sister loves her brothers. I will be brief as I may, Alas! I can give to neither of you the answer which you wish."

"Coup de grace indeed," muttered Wulf, "through hauberk, gambeson, and shirt, right home to the heart." But Godwin only turned a trifle

Now there was silence for a little space, while from beneath his bushy chantoms the old might matched their taces, on which the light of the tapers fell. Then Godwin spoke: "We thank you, Cousin. Come,

"Not all of it," broke in Rosamund hastily, and they seemed to breathe

"Listen," she said; "for if it pleases you, I am willing to make a promise which my father has approved. Come to me this time two years, and if we all three live, should both of you still wish for me to wife, that there may be no further space of pain or waiting, I will name the man whom I shall choose, and marry him at once." "And if one of us is dead?" asked

"Then," replied Rosamund, "if his name be untarnished, and he has done no deed that is not knightly, I will forthwith wed the other."

"Pardon me-"broke in Wulf. She held up her hand and stopped him, saying:

"You think this a strange saying, and so, perhaps, it is; but the matter is also strange, and for me the case is hard. Remember, all my life is at stake, and I may desire more time wherein to make my choice, that between two such men no maiden would find easy. We are all of us still young for marriage, for which, if God guards our lives, there will be time and to spare. Also in two years I may learn which of you is in truth the worthier knight, who to-day both seem so

"Then is neither of us more to you than the other?" asked Wulf outright. Rosamund turned red, and her bosom heaved as she replied:

"I will not answer that question." "And Wulf should not have asked it," said Godwin. Brother, I read Rosamund's saying thus: Between us she finds not much to choose, or if she does in her secret heart, out of her kindness-since she is determined not to marry for a while-she will not suffer us to see it and thereby bring grief on one of us. So she says. 'Go forth, you knights, and do deeds worthy of such a lady, and perchance he who does the highest deeds shall receive the great reward.' For my part, I find this judgment wise and just, and I am content to abide its issue. Nay, I am even glad of it, since it gives us time and opportunity to show our sweet cousin here, and all our fellows, the mettle whereof we are made, and strive to outshine each other in the achievement of great feats which, as always, we shall attempt side by side." "Well spoken," said Sir Andrew.

"And you, Wulf?" Then Wulf, feeling that Rosamund was watching his face beneath the shadow of her long eyelashes, an-

"Before Heaven, I am content also, for whatever may be said against it, now at least there will be two years of war in which one or both of us well may fall, and for that while at least no woman can come between our brotherhood. Uncle, I crave your leave to go serve my liege in Nor-

"And I also," said Godwin. "In the spring; in the spring," replied Sir Andrew hastily; when King Henry moves his power. Meanwhile, bide you here in all good fellowship, for, who knows-much may happen between now and then, and perhaps your strong arms will be needed as they were not long ago. Moreover, I look to all three of you to hear no more of this talk of love and marriage, which, in truth, disturbs my mind and house. For good or ill, the matter is now settled for two years to come, by which time it is likely I shall be in my grave and beyond

all troubling. "I do not say that things have gone altogether as I could have wished but they are as Rosamund wishes, and that is enough for me. On which of you she looks with the more favor I do not know, and be you content to remain in ignorance of what a father does not think it wise to seek to learn. A maid's heart is her own, and her future lies in the hand of God and His saints, where let it bide, say I Now we have done with all this business. Rosamund, dismiss your knights, and be you all three brothers and sister once more till this time two years, when those who live will find an answer to the riddle."

So Rosamund came forward, and without a word gave her right hand to Godwin and her left to Wulf, and suffered that they should press their lips upon them. So for a while this was the end of their asking of her in marriage.

The brethren left the solar side by side as they had come into it, but changed men in a sense, for now their lives were afire with a great purpose, which bade them dare and do and win. Yet they were lighter-hearted than when they entered there, since at least neither had been scorned, while both had hope, and all the future, which the young so seldom fear, lay before them.

As they descended the steps their eyes fell upon the figure of a tall man clad in a pilgrim's cape, hood and low-crowned hat, of which the front was bent upwards and laced, who carried in his hand a palmer's staff, and about his waist the scrip and wa-

"What do you seek, holy palmer?"

which reminded Godwin of some he had seen, he knew not when or where, answered in the humble voice affected by his class:

"Even so, most noble knight. Shelter for a man and beast, for my mule is held without. Also-a word with the lord, Sir Andrew D'Arcy, for whom I

that palmers always went afoot?" "True, Sir knight; but, as it chances, I have baggage. Nay, not my own, whose earthly gear is all upon my back-but a chest, that contains 1 know not what, which I am charged owner or this hall, or should be 1dead, then to the lady Rosamund, his

"Charged? By whom?" asked Wulf. "That, sir," said the palmer, bowing, "I will tell to Sir Andrew, who I understand, still lives. Have I your leave to bring in the chest, and if so, will one of your servants help me,

for it is heavy?" "We will help you," said Godwin. And they went with him into the courtyard, where by the scant light of the stars they saw a fine mule in charge of one of the serving men, and bound upon its back a long-shaped package sewn over with sacking. This the palmer unloosed, and taking one end, while Wulf, after bidding the man stable the mule, took the ether, they bore it into the hall, God-Wulf, we have our answer; let us be there, they beleze them to summon his

whence is this box?" asked the old knight, looking at him keenly. "My name, Sir Andrew, is Nicholas of Salisbury, and as to who sent me, with your leave I will whisper in your ear." And, leaning forward, he

Sir Andrew heard and staggered back as though a dart had pierced

palmer, the messenger of-" and he stopped suddenly. "I was his prisoner," answered the man, "and he-who at least ever keeps his word-gave me my life-

"Answer? To what?" "Nay, I know nothing save that there is a writing in the chest. Its



Sir Andrew broke the thread and seal. things. Open the chest, lord, and meanwhile, if you have food, I have traveled far and fast."

Sir Andrew went to a door, and called to his men-servants, whom he bade give meat to the palmer and stay with him while he ate. Then he told Godwin and Wulf to lift the box and bring it to the solar, and with it hammer and chisel, in case they should be upon the caken table.

"Open," said Sir Andrew. So they ripped off the canvas, two folds of it. revealing within a box of dark, foreign looking wood bound with iron bands, at which they labored long before they could break them. At length it was done, and there within was another box beautifully made of polished ebony, and sealed at the front and ends with a strange device. This box had a lock of silver, to which was tied a silver key.

"At least it has not been tampered with," said Wulf, examinging the unbroken seals, but Sir Andrew only re-

"Open, and be swift. Here, Godwin,

The lock turned easily, and the seals being broken, the lid rose upon its hinges, while, as it did so, a scent of precious odors filled the place. Beneath, covering the contents of the chest, was an oblong piece of worked silk, and lying on it a parchment.

Sir Andrew broke the thread and seal, and unrolled the parchment. Within it was written over in strange characters. Also, there was a second unsealed roll, written in a clerkly hand in Norman French, and headed, "Translation of this letter, in case the knight, Sir Andrew D'Arcy, has forgotten the Arabic tongue, or that his daughter, the lady Rosamund, has not yet learned the same." Sir Andrew glanced at both head-

"Nay, I have not forgotten Arabic, who, while my lady lived, spoke little else with her, and who taught it to our daughter. But the light is bad, and, Godwin, you are scholarly; read me the French. We can compare them afterwards.

At this moment Rosamund entered the solar from her chamber, and seeing the three of them so strangely employed, said:

"Is it your will that I go, father?" "No daughter. Since you are here, stay here. I think that this matter concerns you as well as me. Read on,

"In the Name of God, the Merciful written, and seal them with my own another mother. Sitt Zobeide, the has taken vengeance for her sin. Or if he be dead also, then to his daughter and hers, my niece, and by blood a princess of Syria and Egypt, who among the English is named the lady Rose of the W---

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"What, then, are in question, Wulf?"

"If you have no more to say to me

of Godwin's heart, I will begone to read with my father, who waits for

mer. At length it all came forth in a flood of burning words.

well. Oh! what more is their to say?"

you may not speak, surely you might give me some little sign, who am in torment, and thus must stay until this time to-morrow. For instance, you "I know naught of this pact, Wulf,"

"You are strong-I am weak, Wulf, and cannot wrench my garment from

have presumed so far."

"I am glad that you love him, Wulf.

for him."

asked Godwin, coming towards him. "A night's lodging in my uncle's The man bowed; then, fixing on him a pair of bead-like brown eyes,

"A mule?" said Wulf. "I thought

palmer bowed to him. "What is your name, palmer, and

"What?" he said. "Are you, a holy

the price I brought this to you, and took back your answer, or hers, which I have sworn to do."

support I am not told, who am but a

take the key, for my hand shakes with

So Godwin read: and Compassionate! I, Salah-ed-din, Yusuf ibn Ayoub, Commander of the Faithful, cause these words to be hand, to the Frankish lord, Sir Andrew D'Arcy, husband of my sister by beautiful and faithless, on whom Allah

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