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By RIDER HAGGARD Author "King Solomon's Mines," "She, "Cleopatra," "Allan Quartermain," "The World's Desire," Etc. Copyright, '03-4, by H. R. Haggard

savuid, in his own words, and no cause to be ashamed of them. Through the hot haze of a July morning a dromon, as certainmerchant ressels of that time were called, might have been seen drifting before a light breeze into St. George's Bay at Beirut, on the coast of Syria. Cyprus, whence she had sailed last, was not a hundred miles away, yet she had taken aix days to do the journey, not on account of atorms-of which the co were none at this time of year, but through lack of wind to move her. Still, her captain and the motley gowd of passengers-for the most mrt Eastern merchants and their servants, together with a number of pilgims of all nations—thanked God for to prosperous a voyage-for in those times he who crossed the seas without hipwreck was very fortunate.

Among these passengers were Godvin and Wulf, traveling, as their tatle had bidden them, unattended by mires or by servants. Upon the ship by passed themselves off as brothers uned Peter and John of Lincoln, a om of which they knew something, lim stayed there on their way to the Scottish wars; simple gentlemen a mall estate, making a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in penitence for their sins and for the repose of the touls of their father and mother. At his tale their fellow-passengers, with whom they had sailed from Genoa, to which place they traveled overland, integred their shoulders. For these wethren look what they were, knights whigh degree; and considering their meat stature, long swords, and the thats of mail they always wore be-Min their gambesons, none believed them but plain gentle folk bent on a Nons errand. Indeed, they nicknamed Den Sir Feter and Sir John, and as but they were known throughout the

The brethren were seated together Malittle place apart in the bow of the p, and engaged, Godwin in reading rom an Arabic translation of the inspels made by some Egyptian monk, and Walf in following it with little the in the Latin version. Of the former tongue, indeed, they had acquir-M much in their youth, since they Miled It from SIF Andrew With Ross: mind, although they could not talk H sale did, who had been taught to H as an infant by her mother. MOWING too, that much might hang we a snewledge of this tengue, they setupted their long journey in study: h from such hooks as they could also in speaking it with a priest had spent many years in the and instructed them for a fee, With certain Syrian merchants

Shut the book, brother," said Wulf; there is Lebanon at last," and he lointed to the great line of mountains evenling themselves dimly through their wrappings of mist. "Glad I am see them, who have had enough these crooked scrolls and learn-

"Ay," said Godwin; "the Promised

"And the Land of Promise for us," answered his brother. "Well, thank God that the time has come to act, though how we are to set about it is more than I can say." "Doubtless time will show. As our

made bade, we will seek out this "Hush!" said Wulf, for just then

some merchants, and with them a homber of pilgrims, their travel-worn aces full of rapture at the thought that the terrors of the voyage were done, and that they were about to set toot upon the ground their Lord had bodden, enowded forward to the bow

to optain a view of it, and there burst ato prayers and songs of thanksgiving. Indeed, one of these men-a trader known as Thomas of Ipswichwas, they found, standing close to them, and seemed as though he listened to their talk.

The brethren mingled with them while this same Thomas of Ipswich. who had visited the place before, or so it seemed, pointed out the beauties of the city, of the fertile country by which it was surrounded, and of the distant cedar-clad mountains where, as he said, Hiram, King of Tyre, had cut the timber for Solomon's Temple. "Have you been on them?" asked

"Ay, following my business," he answered, "so far." And he showed them a great snow-capped peak to the north, "Few ever go further," "Why not?" asked Godwin.

"Because there begins the territor: of the Sheik Al-je-bal"-and he looked at them meaningly-"whom," he added, neither Christian nor Saracen visit without an invitation, which is seldom given." Again they inquired why not.

"Because," answered the trader still watching them, "most men love their lives, and that man is the lord of death and magic. Strange things are to be seen in his castle, and about it lie wonderful gardens inhabited by lovely women that are evil spirits, who bring the souls of men to ruin. Also, this Old Man of the Mountain is a great murderer, of whom even all the princes of the East are terrified for he speaks a word to his fedaisor servants-who are initiated, and they go forth and bring to death any whom he hates. Young men, I like you well, and I say to you, be warned. In this Syria there are many wonders to be seen; leave those of Masyaf and its fearful lord alone if you desire to look again upon-the towers of Lin-

"Fear not; we will," answered Godwin, "who come to seek holy placesnot haunts of devils. "Of course we will." added Wulf. "Still, that country must be worth

Then boats came out to greet them from the shore-for at that time Beirut was in the hands of the Franks -and in the shouting and confusion which followed they saw no more of this merchant Thomas. Nor did they seek him out again, since they thought it unwise to show themselves too curious about the Sheik Al-je-bal. Indeed, it would have been useless, since that trader was ashore two full hours before they were suffered to leave the ship, from which he departed alone

in a private boat; At length they stood in the motley Eastern crowd upon the quar, wondering where they could find an inn that was quiet and of cheap charges, since they did not wish to be considered bersons of Wealth of Importance. As they lingered here, some: what bewildered, a tall velled weman whom ther had noted watching them, drew near, accompanied by a porter, who led a denkey. This man, without more ado, seized their baggage, and helped by other parters began to fasten it upon the back of the donkey with great rapidity, and when they would have forbidden him, pointed to

the veiled woman. "Your parden," said Godwin to her at length and speaking in French,

"but this man-" "Loads up your baggage to take it to my inn. It is cheap, quiet and comfortable-things which I heard you say you required just now, did I not?" she answered in a sweet voice, also speaking in good French.

Godwin looked at Wulf, and Wulf at Godwin, and they began to discuss together what they would do. When they had agreed that it seemed not wise to trust themselves to the care of a strange woman in this fashion, they looked up to see the donkey laden with their trunks being led away

by the porter. "Too late to say no, I fear me," said the woman with a laugh, "so you must be my guests awhile if you would not need to wash and eat. Follow me, sirs, I pray you."

Then she walked through the crowd, which, they noted, parted for her as

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was tied. Loosing it, she leaped to the saddle without help, and began to ride away, looking back from time to time to see that they were following her,

as, indeed, they must. "Whither go we, I wonder," said Godwin, as they trudged through the sands of Beirut, with the hot sur

striking on their heads. "Who can tell when a strange woman leads?" replied Wulf, with a laugh At last the woman on the mule turned through a doorway in a wall of unburnt brick, and they found themselves before the porch of a white rambling house which stood in a large garden planted with mulberries, oranges, and other fruit trees that were strange to them, and was situated on the borders of the city.

Here the woman dismounted and gave the mule to a Nubian who was waiting. Then, with a quick movement she unveiled herself, and turned towards them as though to show her beauty. Beautiful she was, that there could be no doubt, with her graceful, swaying shape, her dark and liquid eyes, her rounded features and strangely impassive countenance. She was young also-perhaps twenty-five, no more-and very fair-skinned for an

"Ms near house is for nilgrims and merchants, not for famous knights; yet, sirs, I welcome you to it," she said presently, scanning them out of

the corners of her eyes. "We are but squires in our own country, who make the pilgrimage." replied Godwin. "For what sum each day will you give us board and a good

"These strangers " she said in Arabic to the porter, "do not speak

"What is that to you?" he answerthe baggage. "They will pay their score, and all sorts of mad folk come to this country, pretending to be what they are not. Also you sought themwhy, I know not-not they you."

"Mad or sane, they are proper men," caid the impassive woman, as though to herself, then added in French, "Sirs, I repeat, this is but a humble place, scarce fit for knights like you, but if you will honor it, the charge is-so

"We are satisfied," said Godwin, "especially," he added, with a bow and removing the cap from his head, "as, having brought us here without leave asked, we are sure that you will treat us who are strangers kindly." "As kindly as you wish-I mean as you can pay for," said the woman.

'Nay, I will settle with the porter: he would cheat you." Then followed a wrangle five minutes long between this curious, handsome, still-faced woman and the porter, who, after the eastern fashion, lashed himself into a frenzy over the sum she offered, and at length began to call her by ill names,

She stood looking at him quite unmoved, although Godwin, who understood all, but pretended to understand nothing, wondered at her patience. Presently, however, in a perfect foam of passion he said, or rather spat out: "No wonder, Masouda the Spy, that after hiring me to do your evil work, you take the part of these Christian dogs against a true believer, you child of Al-je-bal!"

Instantly the woman seemed to stiffen like a snake about to strike. "Who is he?" she said coldly. "Do you mean the lord-who kills?" And she looked at him-a terrible look. At that glance all the anger seem-

ed to go out of the man. "Your pardon, widow Masouda," he said. "I forgot that you are a Christian, and naturally side with Chris-



She stood looking at him quite unmoved. tians. The money will not pay for the wear of my ass's hoofs, but give it me, and let me go to pilgrims who will reward me better." She gave him the sum, adding in

her quiet voice: "Go; and if you love life, keep better watch over your words."

Then the porter went, and now so humble was his mich that in his dirty turban and long, tattered robe he looked, Wuif thought, more like on the conkey's back. Also it came into this mind that their strange hoskeepers in England. When she had watched him through the gate, Masouda turned to them and said in

"Forgive me, but here in Beirut these Saracen porters are extertion ate, especially towards us Christians He was deceived by your appearance He thought that you were knights, not simple pilgrims as you avow yourselves, who happen to be dressed and armed like knights beneath your gambesons; and," she added, fixing her eyes upon the line of white hair on Godwin's head where the sword had struck him in the fray on Death Creek quay, "show the wounds of knights, though it is true that a man might come by such in any brawl in a tavern. Well, you are to pay me a good price, and you shall have my best room while it pleases you to honor me with your company, Ah! your baggage. You do not wish to

leave it. Slave, come here." With startling suddenness the Nubian who had led away the mule appeared, and took up some of the packages. Then she led them down a passage into a large, sparsely-furnished room with high windows, in which were two beds laid on the cement floor, and asked them if it pleased

They said: "Yes; it will serve." Reading what passed in their minds, she added: "Have no fear for your -a very knightly deed he said it was baggage. Were you as rich as you -while the lady escaped; and of how say you are poor, and as noble as you afterwards they were taken in a snare, say you are humble, both it and you as those are apt to be who dear with are safe in the inn of the widow Mas- the Sultan, and this time the lady was ouda, O my guests-but how are you snatched away." named?"

"Peter and John." have come to visit the land of Peter and John and other noty toungers of "And have been so fortunate as to ! be captured on its shore by the widow

Masouda," answered Godwin, bowing you have done with her, Sir-is it Peter, or John?" she replied, with something like a smile upon her hand-

"Peter," answered Godwin, "Remember the pilgrim with the line of white hair is Peter."

"You need it to distinguish you apart, who, I suppose, are twins. Let me see-Peter has a line of white hair and grey eyes. John has blue eyes. John also is the greater warrior, if a pilgrim can be a warrior-look at his muscles; but Peter thinks the more. It would be hard for a woman to choose between Peter and John, who must both of them be hungry, so I go to prepare their food."

"A strange hostess," said Wulf, laughing, when she had left the room; "but I like her, though she netted us so finely. I wonder why? What is more brother Godwin, she likes you, which is as well, since she may be useful. But, friend Peter, do not let it go too far, since like that porter, I think also that she may be dangerous. Remember, he called her a spy, and probably she is one."

Godwin turned to reprove him, when the voice of the widow Masouda was heard without saying:

"Brothers Peter and John, I forgot to caution you to speak low in this house, as there is lattice-work over the doors to let in the air. Do not be afraid. I only heard the voice of John, not what he said."

"I hope not," muttered Wulf, and this time he spoke very low indeed. Then they undid their baggage, and having taken from it clean garments, washed themselves after their long journey with the water that had been placed ready for them in great jars. This, indeed, they needed, for on that crowded dromon there was little chance of washing. By the time they had clothed themselves afresh, putting on their shirts of mail beneath their tunics, the Nubian came and led them to another room, large and lighted with high-set lattices, where cushions were piled upon the floor round

a rug that also was laid upon the floor, Motioning them to be seated on the cushions, he went away, to return again presently, accompanied by Masouda bearing dishes upon brass platters. These she placed before them, bidding them eat. What that food was they did not know, because of the sauces with which it had been covered, until she told them that it was fish. After the fish came flesh, and after the flesh fowls, and after the fowls cakes and sweetmeats and fruits, until, ravenous as they were, who for days had fed upon salted pork and biscuits full of worms washed down with bad water, they were forced to beg her to bring no more.

"Drink another cup of wine at least," she said, smiling and filling their mugs with the sweet vintage of Lebanon-for it seemed to please her to see them eat so heartily of her

They obeyed, mixing the wine with water. While they drank she asked them suddenly what were their plans, and how long they wished to stay in Beirut. They answered that for the next few days they had none, as they needed to rest, to see the town and its neighborhood, and to buy good horses-a matter in which perhaps she could help them. Masouda nodded again, and asked whither they wished to ride on horses.

"Out yonder," said Wulf, waving his hand towards the mountains. "We desire to look upon the cedars of Lebanon and its great hills before we go on towards Jerusalem."

"Cedars of Lebanon?" she replied "That is scarcely safe for two men alone, for in those mountains are many wild beasts and wilder people who rob and kill. Moreover, the lord of those mountains has just now a quarrel with the Christians, and would take any whom he found prisoners." "How is that lord named?" asked Godwin.

"Sinan," she answered, and they noted that she looked round quickly as she spoke the word. "Oh," he said, "we thought the name was Jebal."

Now she stared at him with wide, wondering eyes, and replied: "He is so called also; but, Sir Pilgrims, what know you of the dread

"Only that he lives at a place called Masyaf, which we wish to visit." Again she stared. "Are you mad?" she queried, then checked herself, and clapped her hands for the slave to remove the

While this was being done they said "Good," answered Masouda; " the man shall accompany you hay, it is might less your way. Also, the place is not always safe for strangers, however humbie they may seem," added with meaning. "Would you wish where there are a few English knights, also some priests who give advice to

We think not," answered Godwin; pany. But, lady, why do you look at us so strangely?"

"I am wondering, Sir Peter and Sir John, why you think it worth while to tell lies to a poor widow? Say, in your own country did you ever hear of certain twin brethren named-oh, how are they named?-Sir Godwin and Sir Wulf, of the house of D'Arcy, which has been told of in this land?"

Now Godwin's jaw dropped, but Wulf laughed out loud, and seeing that they were alone in the room, for the slave had departed, asked in his "Surely those twins would be

pleased to find themselves so famous. But how did you chance to hear of them, O widowed hostess of a Syrian

"I? Oh, from a man on the dromon who called here while I made ready your food, and told me a strange story that he had learned in England of a band sent by Salah-ed-din-may his name be accursed!-to capture a certain lady. Of whom the brethren named Godwin and Wulf fought all that band also-ay, and held them off

"A wild tale truly," said Godwin. "But did this man tell you further "O, my guests, Peter and John, who whether that lady has chanced to

come to Palestine?" __ "Of that he told me nothing sa

guests. You think it strange that I strange, since here in Syria, knowledge is the business of some of us. Did you then believe, O foolish children, that "Wait to speak of the fortune until | two knights like you, who have played a part in a very great story, whereof already whispers run throughout the East, could travel by land and sea and not be known? Did you then think that none were left behind to watch your movements and to make report of them to that mighty one who sent out the ship of war, charged with a certain mission? Well, what he knows I know. Have I not said it is my business to know? Now, why do I tell you this? Well, perhaps because I like such knights as you are, and like that tale of two men who stood side by side upon a pier while a woman swam the stream behind them, and afterwards, sore wounded, charged their way through a host of foes. In the East we love such deeds of chivalry. Perhaps also because I would warn you not to throw away lives so gallant by attempting to win through

> the maddest of all quests. "What, you still stare at me and doubt? Good, I have been telling you lies. I was not awaiting you upon the quay, and that porter with whom I seemed to quarrel was not charged to seize your baggage and bring it to my house. No spies watched your movements from England to Beirut. Only since you have been at dinner I visited your room and read some writings which, foolishly, you have left among your baggage, and opened some books in which other names than Peter and John were written, and drew a great sword from its scabbard on which was engraved a motto: 'Meet D'Arcy, meet Death!' and heard Peter call John Wulf, and John call Peter Godwin, and so forth."

the guarded gates of Damascus upon

"It seems," said Wulf in English, "that we are flies in a web, and that the spider is called the widow Masouda, though of what use we are to her I know not, Now, brother, what is to be done? Make friends with the

"An ill ally," answered Godwin. Then looking her straight in the face he asked: "Hostess, who know so much, tell me why, amongst other names, did that donkey driver call you 'daughter of Al-je-bal'?" She started, and answered:

"So you understand Arabic? thought it. Why do you ask? What does it matter to you?" "Not much, except that, as we are

going to visit Al-je-bal, of course we think ourselves fortunate to have met his daughter." "Going to visit Al-je-bal? Yes, you hinted as much upon the ship, you not? Perhaps that is why I came to meet you, Well, your throats will

be cut before ever you reach the first "I think not," said Godwin, and, putting his hand into his breast, he drew thence a ring, with which he began

to play carelessly. "Whence that ring?" she said, with fear and wonder in her eyes, "It is-"

and she ceased. "From one to whom it was given and who has charged us with a message, Now, hostess, let us be plain with one another. You know a great deal about'us, but although it has suited us to call ourselves the pilgrims water and John, in all this there to ed, especially as you say that our secret is no secret, which I can well believe. Now, this secret being out, I propose that we remove ourselves from your roof, and go to stay with our own people at the castle, where, I doubt not, we shall be welcome, telling them that we would bide no longer with one who is called a spy, whom we have discovered also to be a 'daughter of Al-je-bal.' After which, perhaps, you will bide no longer in Beirut, where, as we gather, spies and the 'daughters of Al-je-bal' are not welcome."

She listened with an impassive face and answered: "Doubtless you have heard that one of us who was so named was burned here recently as a witch?" "Yes," broke in Wulf, who now

learned this fact for the first time; "we heard that." "And think to bring a like fate upon me. Why, foolish men, I can lay you both dead before ever those words

pass your lips." "You think you can," said Godwin; "but for my part I am sure that this is not fated, and am sure also that than we wish to harm you. To be plain, then, it is necessary for us to visit Al-je-bal. As chance has brought us together-if it be chance-will you aid us in this, as I think you can, or

must we seek other help?" "I do not know, I will tell you after four days, if you are not satisfied with that, go, denounce me, do your worst, and I will do mine, for which should be serry."

"Where is the security that you asked Wulf bluntly. HYOH MUST ISEA THE: WOLD : BE: # To be continued.

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