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"It would seem that Masouda's tale is true," said Godwin, and going to the door he locked it, and hid the key

beneath a cushion. Then they took their stand in front of the locked door, before which hung curtains, standing in the shadow with the light from the hanging silver lamps pouring down in front of them. Here they waited awhile in silence, till at length they heard the tramp of men, and eight Mameluks, clad in yellow above their mail, marched in and

"Stand!" said Godwin, and they stood a minute, then began to edge

forward. "Stand!" said both the brethren again, but still they edged forward. "Stand, sons of Sinan!" they said a third time, drawing their swords. Then with a hiss of disappointed

rage the fedal came at them. "A D'Arcy! A D'Arcy! Help for the Sultan!" shouted the brethren, and the fray began.

Six of the men attacked them, and while they were engaged with these the other two slipped round and tried the door, only to find it fast. Then they also turned upon the brethren, thinking to take the key from off their bodies. At the first rush two of the and while some engaged them in front, others strove to pass and stab them from behind. Indeed, a blow

upon Godwin's shoulder, but the good "Give way," he cried to Wulf, "or

they will best us." So suddenly they gave way before then till their backs were against the door, and there they stood, shouting for help and sweeping round them with their swords into reach of which the fedai dare not come. Now from Without the chamber rose a cry and tumilt, and the sound of heavy blows falling upon the gates that the murderers had barred behind them, while upon the further side of the door, Which he could not open, was heard the roice of the Sultan demanding to mov what passed.

The fedai heard these sounds also. and read in them their doom. Forgetting caution in their despair and rage, they hurled themselves upon the brethrer, for they thought that if they could get them down they might still break through the door and slay Salah-edin before they themselves were slain. But for awhile the brethren stopped their rush with point and buckler, wounding two of them sorely; and when at length they closed in upon them, the gates were burst, and Hassan and the outer guard were at hand. A minute later and, but little hurt, Godwin and Wulf were leaning on their swords, and the fedai, some of then dead or wounded and some of then captive, lay before them on the markle floor. Moreover, the door had beer opened, and through it came the Sultan in his nightgear.

"What has chanced?" he asked, looking at them doubtfully. "Only this lord," answered Godwin; "these men came to kill you and we held them off till help arrived."

"Kill me! My own guard kill me?" They are not your guard; they are fedai, disguised as your guard, and sent by Al-je-bal, as he promised." Now Salah-ed-din turned pale, for he who feared nothing else was all his life afraid of the Assassins and their lord, who thrice had striven to mur-

They obeyed, and there upon the breast of one of them, burnt into his skin, was the symbol of the blood-red

dagger. Now Saladin saw, and beckoned the brethren aside. "How knew you of this?" he asked. searching them with his piercing eyes. "Masouda, the lady Rosamund's waiting woman, warned us that you, lord, and we, were to be murdered tonight by eight men, so we made

"Why, then, did you not tell me?" "Because," answered Wulf, "we were not sure that the news was true, and did not wish to bring false tidings and be made foolish. Because, also, my brother and I thought that we could hold our own awhile against eight of Sinan's rats disguised as soldiers of

"You have done it well, though yours was a mad counsel," answered the Sultan. Then he gave his hand first to one and next to the other, and said,

"Sir Knights, Salah-ed-din owes his life to you. Should it ever come about that you owe your lives to Salah-eddin, he will remember this."

Thus this business ended. On the morrow those of the fedai who remained alive were questioned, and confessing freely that they had been sent to murder Salah-ed-din who had robbed their master of his bride, the two Franks who had carried her off, and the woman Masouda who had guided them, they were put to death cruelly enough. Also many others in the city were seized and killed on suspicion, so that for a while there

was no more fear from the Assassins. Now from that day forward Saladin held the brethren in great friendship, and pressed gifts upon them and offered them honors. But they refused fedai went down beneath the sweep them all, saying that they needed but of the long swords, but after that one thing of him, and he knew what the murderers would not come close, it was-an answer at which his face sank.

One morning he sent for them, and, except for the presence of prince Hasfrom one of their long knives fell san, the most favorite of his emirs. and a famous imaum, or priest of his religion, received them alone.

> "Listen," he said briefly, addressing Godwin. "I understand that my niece, the princess of Baalbec, is beloved by you. Good. Subscribe the Koran, and I give her to you in marriage, for thus also she may be led to the true faith. whom I have sworn not to force thereto, and I gain a great warrior and Paradise a brave soul. The imaum here will instruct you in th truth."

Thus he spoke, but Godwin only stared at him with eyes set wide in wonderment, and answered: "Sire, I thank you, but I cannot change my faith to win a woman, how-

ever dearly I may love her." "So I thought," said Saladin with a sigh, "though indeed it is sad that superstition should thus blind so brave and good a man. Now, Sir Wulf, it is your turn. What say you to my offer? Will you take the princess and her dominions with my love thrown in as

a marriage portion?" Wulf thought a moment, and as he thought there arose in his mind a vision of an autumn afternoon that seemed years and years ago, when they two and Rosamund had stood by the shrine of St. Chad on the shores of Essex, and jested of this very matter of a change of faith. Then he answered,

with one of his great laughs: "Ay, sire, but on my own terms, not on yours, for if I took these I think that my marriage would lack blessings. Nor, indeed, would Rosamund wish to wed a servant of your Prophet, who if it pleased him might take other

Saladin leant his head upon his hand, and looked at them with disappointed eyes, yet not unkindly.

"The knight Lozelle was a Crossworshipper," he said, "but you two are very different from the knight Lozelle, who accepted the Faith when it was offered to him-" "To win your trade," said Godwin.

"I know not," answered Saladin, "though it is true the man seems to "Strip the armour from those men," have been a Christian among the went on Godwin, "and I think that Franks, who here was a follower of you will find truth in my words, or, the Prophet. At least, he is dead at

against me and betrayed my niece to Sinan, peace be with his soul. Now I have one thing more to say to you. anat Frank, Prince Arnat of Karak. whom you call Reginald de Chatillon -accursed be his name!-" and he spat upon the ground, "has once more broken the peace between me and the king of Jerusalem, slaughtering my, merchants, and sealing my goods. will suffer this sname no more, and very shortly I unfurl my standards, which shall not be folded up again until they float upon the mosque of Omar and from every tower top in Palestine. Your people are doomed. I, Yusuf Salah-ed-din," and he rose as

here as my prisoners? answered Godwin, "and cannot lift baned Mameluks, they rode proudly It is one that our lady Rosamund must | not see her, drew their swords and answer, for we are sworn to her service. We demand to see the princess

of Baalbec." "Send for her, Emir," said Saladin to the prince Hassan, who bowed and

A while later Rosamund came, looking beautiful but, as they saw when | meet, for she knew well that even if she threw back her veil, very white the war went in favor of the Chrisand weary. She bowed to Saladin, and | tians she would be hurried away to the brethren, who were not allowed some place where they would never to touch her hand, bowed to her, de- find her. She knew well also that vouring her face with eager eyes.

ed and bade Godwin set out the case, which he did very clearly, ending: we stay in this court as prisoners, or go forth to fight with the Franks in the great war that is to be?" Rosamund looked at them awhile,

"To whom were you sworn the first? Was it to the service of our Lord, or to the service of a woman? I have "Such words as we expected from

you, being what you are," exclaimed Godwin, while Wulf nodded his head in assent, and added: Jerusalem, and leave this lady your charge, relying on your plighted word to do no violence to her faith

and to protect her person." "My safe conduct you have," replied Saladin, "and my friendship also. Nor, indeed, should I have thought well of you had you deored cihter cmfw c of you had you decided otherwise. Now henceforth we are enemies the eyes of all men, and I shall strive to slay you as you will strive to slay me. But as regards this lady, have no fear. What I have promised shall be fulfilled. Bid her farewell, whom you

will see no more." "Who taught your lips to say such words. O Sultan?" asked Godwin, "Is it given to you to read the future and the decrees of God?"

"I should have said," answered Saladin, "'whom you will see no more if I am able to keep you apart.' Can you | At least you are beloved, and, come complain who, both of you, have re- | what may, nothing can take that from fused to take her as a wife?" dering, and Wulf broke in:

she was asked to wed either of who would bow the knee to Mahomet, and to be the head of his harem, and I think that she will not blame us." "Never would I have spoken again to him who answered otherwise," exclaimed Rosamund, and Saladin frowned at the words. "Oh! my uncle," she went on, "you have been kind to me and raised me high, but I do not seek *his greatness, nor are vour ways my

care of these my kinsmen." "And your lovers," said Saladin bitterly. "Niece, it cannot be. I love you

accursed. Let me go, I beseech you, in



She bowed to Saladin and the brethren. well, but did I know even that your life must pay the price of your sojourn here, here you still should stay, since, as my dream told me, on you hang the lives of thousands, and I believe that dream. What, then, is, your life, or the lives of these knights, or even my life, that any or all of them should turn the scale against those of thousands. Oh! everything that my empire can give is at your feet, but here you stay until the dream be accomplished, and," he added, looking at brethren, "death shall be the portion of any who would steal you

from my hand." "Until the dream be accomplished?" said Rosamund, catching at the words. Then, when it is accomplished, shall I be free?"

"Ay," answered the Sultan; "free to come or to go, unless you attempt escape, for then you know your certain

"It is a decree. Take note, my cousins, it is a decree. And you, prince Hassan, remember it also. Oh! I pray, with all my soul I pray, that it was no lying spirit who brought you that dream, my uncle, though how I shall bring peace, who hitherto have brought nothing except war and bloodshed, I know not. Now go, my cousins; but, if you will, leave me Masouda, who has no other friends. Go, and take my love and blessings with you- of the vast camp, and to echo from the ay, and the blessings of Jesu and His saints which shall protect you in the hour of battle, and bring us together | but a sword."

again." So spoke Rosamund and threw her veil before her face that she might hide her tears.

Then Godwin and Wulf stepped to where she stood by the throne of Salawhen she was gone and the brethren were gone, he turned to the emir Hassan and to the great imaum who had sat silent alk this while and said:

wise, which of those men does the

But Hassan shook his head. "One or the other. Both or neither-I know not." he answered. "Her counsel is too Then Saladin turned to the imaum-

a cunning, silent man, "When both the infidels are about to die before her face, as I still hope to see them do, we may learn the answer. But unless she wills it, never before," he replied, and the Sultan noted his saying.

Next morning, having been warned he said the words, his very beard | that they would pass there by Mabristling with wrath, "declare the souda, Rosamund, watching through Holy War, and will sweep them to the the lattice of one of her palace winsea. Choose now, you brethren. Do dows, saw the brethren go by. They you fight for me or against me? Or | were fully armed and, mounted on will you give up your swords and bide | their splendid chargers Flame and Smoke, looked glorious men as, fol "We are the servants of the Cross," lowed by their escort of swarthy, tur steel against it and thereby lose our | side by side, the sunlight glinting on souls." Then he spoke with Wulf, and | their mail. Opposite to her house they added, "As to your second question, halted awhile, and, knowing that Rosa whether we should bide here in chains. | mund watched, although they could lifted them in salute. Then sheathing them again, they rode forward silence, and soon were lost to sight.

Little did Rosamund guess how dif-

ferent they would appear when they three met again. Indeed, she scarcely dared to hope that they would ever from Damascus her rescue was impos-"Greeting, my uncle," she said to sible, and that although Saladin loved the Sultan, "and to you, my cousins, | them, as he loved all who were honest greeting also. What is your pleasure | and brave, he would receive them no should rob him of her, whom enable him to end his days in peace. "Is it your wish, Rosamund, that | Moreover, the struggle betwen Cross and Crescent would be fierce and to the death, and she was sure that where was the closest fighting there in the midst of it would be found Godwin and Wulf. Well might chance, therefore, that her eyes had looked their last upon them.

Oh! she was great. Gold was hers. with gems more than she could count, and few were the weeks that did not bring her added wealth or gifts. She had palaces to dwell in-alone; gardens to wander in-alone; eunuchs "Sultan, we ask your safe conduct to and slaves to rule over-alone. But never a friend had she, save the woman of the Assassins, to whom clung because she, Masouda, had saved her from Sinan, and who clung to her why, Rosamund could not be sure, for there was a veil between their spirits.

They were gone-they were gone! Even the sound of their horses' hoofs had died away, and she was desolate as a child lost in a city full of folk. Oh! and her heart was filled with fears for them, and most of all for one of them. If he should not come back into it, what would her life be? Rosamund bowed her head and wept: then, hearing a sound behind her, turned to see that Masouda was

weeping also. "Why do you weep?" she asked. "The maid should copy her mistress," answered Masouda with a hard laugh: "but, lady, why do you weep? you. You are not of less value than Here Rosamund looked up won- the good horse between the rider's knees, or the faithful hound that runs

"Tell her the price. Tell her that | at his side." A thought rose in Rosamund's mind -a new and terrible thought. The eyes of the two women met, and those of Rosamund asked, "Which?" anxiously as once in the moonlight she had asked it with her voice from the gate above the Narrow Way. Between them stood a table inlaid with ivory and pearl, whereon the dust from the street had gathered through the open lattice. Masouda leaned over, and with ways, who am of a faith that you call her forefinger wrote a single Arabic letter in the dust upon the table, then passed her hand across it.

Rosamund's breast heaved twice or thrice and was still. Then she asked. "Why did not you who are free go

with him?" "Because he prayed me to bide here and watch over the lady whom he loved. So to the death-I watch." Slowly Masouda spoke, and the heavy words seemed like blood dropping from a death wound. Then she sank forward into the arms of Rosa-

CHAPTER XVIII.

Many a day had gone by since the brethren bade farewell to Rosamund at Damascus, Now, one burning July

night, they sat upon their horses, the moonlight gleaming on their mail. Still as statues they sat, looking out from a rocky mountain top across that grey and arid plain which stretches from near Nazareth to the lip of the hills at whose foot lies Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. Beneath them, camped around the fountain of Seffurieh, were spread the hosts of the Franks to which they did sentinel; thirteen hundred knights, twenty thousand foot, and hordes of Turcopolesthat is, natives of the country, armed

after the fashion of the Saracens. Two miles away to the southeast glimmered the white houses of Nazareth, set in the lap of the mountains -Nazareth, the holy city, where for thirty years lived and toiled the Saviour of the world. Doubtless, thought Godwin, His feet had often trod that mountain wheron they stood, and in the watered vales below His hands had sped the plow or reaped the corn. Long, long had His voice been silent, yet to Godwin's ears it still seemed to speak in the murmur slopes of the Galilean hills, and the words it said were: "I bring not peace,

To-morrow they were to advance, so rumor said, across yonder desert plain and give battle to Saladin, who lay with all his power by Hattin, above Tiberias. Godwin and his brother thought that it was a madness; for din, bent the knee before her, and, they had seen the might of the Sarataking her hand, kissed it in farewell, cens and ridden across that thirsty nor did the Sultan say them nay. But plain beneath the summer sun. But who were they, two wandering, unattended knights, that they should dare to lift up their voices against those of the lords of the land, skilled from their birth in desert warfare? Yet Godwin's heart was troubled and fear took hold of him, not for himself, but for all the countless army that lay asleep yonder, and for the cause of Christendom, which staked its last throw upon

this battle. "I go to watch yonder; bide you here," he said to Wulf, and, turning the head of Flame, rode some sixty yards over a shoulder of the rock to

lady love? Speak, Hassan, you who he could see neither the camp, nor Wulf, nor any living thing, but indeed was utterly alone. Dismounting, and bidding the horse stand, which it would do like a dog, he walked forward a few steps to where there was a rock, and, kneeling down, began to pray with all the strength of his pure,

> warrior heart. "O Lord," he prayed, "Who once wast man and a dweller in these mountains, and knowest what is in man, hear me. I am afraid for all the thousands who sleep round Nazareth; not for myself, who care nothing for my life, but for all those, Thy servants and my brethren. Yes, and for the Cross upon which Thou didst hang, and for the faith itself throughout the East. Oh! give me light! Oh! let me hear and see, that I may warn them, unless

> my fears are vain!" So he murmured to Heaven above praying, ever praying, as ne had never prayed before, that wisdom and vision

It seemed to Godwin that a sleep fell on him-at least his mind grew clouded and confused. Then it cleared again, slowly, as stirred water clears, till it was bright and still; yet another mind to that which was his servant day by day which never could see or in that strange hour. Lo! he heard the spirits pass, whispering as they went; whispering, and, as it seemed to him, weeping also for some great which was to be: weeping yonder over Nazareth. Then like curtains the veils were lifted from his eyes, and as they swung aside he saw firther, and yet

further. He saw the king of the Franks in his tent beneath, and about him the council of his captains, among them the fierce-eyed master of the Templars, and a man whom he had seen in Jerusalem where they had been dwelling, and knew for Count Raymond of Tripoli, the lord of Tiberias. They were reasoning together, till, presently, in a rage, the Master of the Templars drew his sword and dashed it down

upon the table. Another veil was lifted, and lo! he saw the camp of Saladin, the mighty, endless camp, with its ten thousand tents, amongst which the Saracens cried to Allah through all the watches of the night. He saw the royal pavilion, and in it the Sultan walked to and fro alone-none of his emirs, not even his son, were with him, He was lost in thought, and Godwin read his

It was: "Behind me the Jordan and the Sea of Balilee, into which, if my flanks were turned. I should be driven, I and all my host. In front the territories of the Franks, where I have no friend; and by Nazareth their great army. Allah alone can help me. If they sit still and force me to advance across the desert and attack them before my army melts away, then I am lost. If they advance upon me round the Mountain Tabor and by the watered land, I may be lost. But if-oh! if Allah should make them mad, and they should strike straight across the desert-then, then they are lost, and the reign of the Cross in Syria is forever at an end. I will wait here. I will

wait here. . . ." Look! near the pavilion of Saladin stood another tent, closely guarded, and in it on a cushioned bed lay two women. One was Rosamund, but she slept sound; and the other was Masouda, and she was waking, for her eyes met his in the darkness.

The last veil was withdrawn, and now Godwin saw a sight at which his soul shivered. A fire-blackened plain, and above it a frowning mountain, and the mountain thick, thick with dead, thousands and thousands | respectfully solicit a share and thousands of dead, among which the hyenas wandered and the night- | + of your patronage. birds screamed. He could see their faces, many of them he knew again | + as those of living men whom he had met in Jerusalem and elsewhere, or had noted with the army. He could | hear also the moanings of the few

who were yet alive. About that field-yes, and in camp of Saladin, where lay more dead-his body seemed to wander searching for something, he knew not what, till it came to him that it was the corpse of Wulf for which he sought and found it not-nay, nor his own either. Then once more he heard the spirits pass-a very great company, for to them were gathered all those dead-heard them pass away, -- ing ever more faintly wailing for the lost cause of Christ, wailing over

Nazareth. Godwin awoke from his dream trembling, mounted his horse, and rode back to Wulf, Beneath, as before, lay the sleeping camp, yonder stretched the brown desert, and there sat Wulf watching both.

"Tell me," asked Godwin, "how long is it since I left you?" "Some few minutes-ten perhaps," answered his brother. "A short while to have seen so To be continued.

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