

The Scourge of Damascus

A Story of the East... By SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

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NEVER HEARD OF THE DEITY.

AMONG RURAL FOLK.

AMERICA'S GREATEST TOUR.

CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.) Trembling at every joint the king proceeded to the work. He pulled off the robe of purple silk, and cast it down; then he took off the crown; and then the golden chain. Julian picked them up, and turning once more to the king, said: "I will grant you one favor before I go. You came hither to see me. If you have any question to ask, I will answer it."

"Dear lady," plead Albia, "had I regarded Julian as a real criminal, I should not have used his name as I did. But I looked upon him as a man more honorable and true than—"

"Yes, I am to go with you from the city. "And you are willing?" "Yes, lady—I am willing and I am glad." "Then we have nothing more to detain us. Albia, are you ready?" "Yes, my mistress."

Baltimore Girl of Twenty Who Is Testifies in Court. That there should be anybody living in a city with more than 400 churches within its precincts who knows nothing about God is almost incredible. And yet, in a little alley that is not more than a minute's walk from Baltimore street, an alley that it within a stone's throw of one of the oldest Presbyterian churches in the city, an alley that comes to an end opposite a Jewish synagogue, lives Emma Paul, the 20-year-old girl who was brought before Judge Wickes in the Criminal Court Friday to testify against her mother, Mary Paul, and her mother's brother, Herman Winsel, and who declared she was in ignorance of the Deity. Questioned by the judge—to ascertain if she knew the significance of an oath—she declared that she had never heard of God and had never been to a church or a Sunday school. All she knew, she said, was her name and her age. After she had been searchingly questioned she said she knew she would be punished if she did not tell the truth, and her testimony was accepted.—Baltimore Sun.

The Home Circle Seems to Be in the Kitchen and the Women Have Few Outings and Little Contact with the Larger World. Going into the rural part of Northern New England this summer, several observations were forced upon the mind of one "rusticator," as the native population jocosely calls the summer visitor. "Life is a strenuous matter in these small country towns," she says, "even when the vacation season is upon them. And it must be an intensified strain in the winter. The strenuousness shows most strongly in the faces and figures of the women. The men take things more easily. Their forming or other business gives them wider interests, and even the most respected citizens are content to while away an evening or a stormy afternoon sitting on a barrel in the village grocery shop, relishing the last bit of neighborhood gossip. Their faces are usually heavier than those of the women, and dull, rather than discouraged looking. It has almost passed into a proverb that the chief recruits to the insane asylums are farmers' wives and women from small, quiet centers whose horizons have so narrowed that at last the contraction shuts out reason. The tendency to this dreary state of things is far from being the woman's fault; it is her misfortune and one does not have to look far for the cause. It is not want of money but want of opportunity and the it-must-be-so-because-it-always-has-been-so, attitude which limits her horizon. Farmer's wife and small shopkeeper's wife alike rise betimes in true spiritual fashion, because, forsooth breakfast must be out of the way and dishes washed before 7 o'clock. There is almost never a servant, "hired help is more bother than good," is the invariable assertion. This same housewife is a good neighbor, a faithful friend and conscientious to a fault in all the duties of life. She goes away perhaps once a year, or not so often, on a visit. The variety of a trolley ride, or of some near-at-hand place of amusement, does not come into her life. To go off to Europe on a week's notice, or make an unexpected flying trip to New York or Chicago with her husband, would be beyond her ken. And what is true of one is true of all. Their homes are not unattractive. They are generally well built, spacious and furnished with solid respectability—with good, substantial carpets, chairs and sofas, and pictures about which the less said the better. Artistic they seldom are, except where there is an abundance of old mahogany furniture, rare china and fine old fabrics, deftly placed by the hands of some woman whose horizon includes something beyond the kitchen. And to go back to the kitchen, with the average housewife. This is openly and ostensibly the house center; this, rather than the living room, where friends might drop in for some of the amenities of life. The kitchen door invariably opens into the front hall, and is kept open, so that one scents from afar the last meal or the next to come, and the homely, persuasive odor extends over all the house. Perhaps in thus making the kitchen the house center lies the root of the whole matter. Eating and drinking are necessities of life, and the kitchen has a vital place in the household economy. But this is only one part of life, and just as nature carefully, delicately covers stomach and liver and all the digestive organs, so could the wise woman profitably keep out of sight, and as far as possible, out of mind, the mechanism of her household and give, instead a little more time to providing nourishment for the mind through the outward visible eyes and ears, and for the invisible spiritual nature which can never be satisfied with things material. This is at once the pity and the pathos of country living—its dwarfing of interests, its lack of beauty and uplift. The dreary task, the common round, age the woman in the country before her time, and take away her capacity to enter richly and largely into other phases of life 'till heaven's aglow in what was mere earth before."

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"The king started up as though he had received promise of some great blessing. "Once I asked you who your parents were," he said. "You would not answer me. Will you answer me now?" "No, sir," replied Julian. "I will not speak their names in your presence; nor will I give to you the name of the friend whom I love."

"Enough, Albia. Let us drop that subject now. What is the hour?" "It is past midnight—I should think an hour past."

Ulin stepped back to her dressing-table and picked up her jewels, and for a moment she bowed her head upon her folded hands. When she looked up her fair brow was serene, and the tremulousness had gone from her lip. Shubal took the bundle of clothing, and then the party moved out from the chamber. They gained the garden, and passed out by the small gate; and when they had reached the street they led off with a quick step. There was a sentinel at the city gate, but he did not trouble those who passed out. As Shubal had promised, he found horses at a small stable beyond the wall, and in less than an hour from the time of leaving her chamber the princess was safely in the saddle, with her face turned toward the northern mountains.

At the distance of two leagues from the city they came to a small strip of wood, through which their path lay, where they stopped to let their horses drink from a living spring. Shubal had dismounted to hand some water up to the females, and was just in the act of dipping the cup, when he was startled by the sound of a step close at hand, and upon lifting his head he found a man standing directly before him. It was too dark to distinguish features, but Shubal could see that the stranger was tall and stout, and that his garb was not of Damascus.

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"No, sir," replied Julian. "I will not speak their names in your presence; nor will I give to you the name of the friend whom I love." "Be not too headstrong, sir robber," urged the king.

"Then go down into the garden and see if Osmir has returned." Albia departed without speaking further, and when the princess was left alone she arose from her seat and walked across the floor.

"Ha! Who is this?" demanded Shubal moving back a pace. "I am a man, and have sought the spring for fresh water," was the answer. "And now, who are you?" "Shubal recognized the voice of an Arab; and as he gazed more sharply on the fellow, he was able to see that the garb was wild and filthy.

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"In that all for which you sought me?" asked the chieftain, taking a step backward. "I sought thee to find out who you are. I have a reason for asking."

"I do not think I have done wrong," she said to herself, "in lending my aid to this robber. I shall never see him again. I do not wish to see him any more. And I do not suppose he would care to see me. I hope he will escape—I hope he will prosper in the years to come."

"I know you are a slave, but that does not tell me whence you come." "I come from Damascus." "Ah—from Damascus! And you have ladies with you. Perhaps they have money with them. Perhaps they have jewels. Damascus is a wealthy city, and her people seldom travel with empty purses."

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"What reason?" "There is something in your face which interests me."

"Perhaps it looks like my father's," said Julian, bitterly. "O, if you were not a poor, decrepit old man, I should smile at thee; and I will take myself away as speedily as possible, lest my reputation fall me. Stand back—I will have no more to say unto thee. Thy slaves will find thee here in the morning."

"I have sought this spring as you have, Sir Arab." "Ah, you recognize my tongue and nation, do you?" "Yes, and it would seem that you are even with me."

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"The king would have followed Julian to the door, but the robber put him forcibly back, and then, having picked up the lantern from the floor, he hastened out from the dungeon, after which Selim closed the door and bolted it.

"O, my dear mistress," she cried, as soon as she had closed the door behind her, "Julian is saved!" "Thank heaven!" ejaculated the princess, devoutly. "He is saved, and has now started to leave the city."

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"Osmir and Selim came with him; and I only know that they led him forth from his prison. Hobaddan was in our garden, and when he saw his noble young master he fell upon his neck and kissed him, and wept for joy. They did not stop long, for they had not the time to spare. Hobaddan came to me and blessed me, and bade me assure my gentle mistress that he would pray for her while he had life and reason. I saw them depart, and then I turned back."

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"His cries for help cannot be heard?" suggested Julian. "No," answered Osmir. "These solid walls will drink up the sound of his voice before it reaches the end of this first passage."

"I hope they will meet with no more danger," said Ulin half to herself. "They will not be long in finding a place of safety," returned Albia. "And now, my mistress, what of ourselves?"

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"Then we have nothing more to wait for. One lantern will suffice, so I will leave this one behind."

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"The king would have followed Julian to the door, but the robber put him forcibly back, and then, having picked up the lantern from the floor, he hastened out from the dungeon, after which Selim closed the door and bolted it.

"It is now almost two hours past midnight, and in three more hours the light of day will be upon us."

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"Of course we are to flee," said the bondmaid. "We had promised that before Hobaddan came. You told me you would flee this very night."

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"And now for the upper world. They stopped when they reached the place where the captain lay, and when they had assured themselves that he could not move until he had received help, they passed on. Up they went, Selim going ahead with the lantern, while Osmir followed close behind the disguised robber. Thus they passed on to the upper chambers, where sentinels were posted; but no one molested them. The seeming king walked with his head bent, and his arms folded upon his bosom, and none dared to approach him. Osmir and Selim were known to be two of the most favored of the monarch's slaves, so their presence seemed all proper. On they went, as freely as though moving over a desert plain, until they stood without the gate of the garden wall, at which point Julian stopped and threw off the royal robe.

"I will keep my word if I can," responded Ulin, resolutely. "You were to plan for our departure."

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"This chain of gold I shall keep," he said, "not for its value as a trinket, but that I may have a memento of this night's adventure with the king of Damascus. And now, good Osmir, let us hasten to the place where my faithful Hobaddan waits for me."

"I must write a few words to my father," she said. "But you will not tell him where you have gone?"

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"I will only tell him why I have gone. I must do that. Get me the writing materials, Albia; and while I am writing you may go and find Shubal. We will get away as soon as possible."

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"This chain of gold I shall keep," he said, "not for its value as a trinket, but that I may have a memento of this night's adventure with the king of Damascus. And now, good Osmir, let us hasten to the place where my faithful Hobaddan waits for me."

"I will only tell him why I have gone. I must do that. Get me the writing materials, Albia; and while I am writing you may go and find Shubal. We will get away as soon as possible."

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