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III.

"I was born in the outskirts of Moscow, and early in life worked in one of the many print-works in that town. I had completed my eighteenth year when I became imbued with the revolutionary doctrines held by so many of my fellow-workmen. About this time, too, I made the acquaintance of Paukanka Tedovroitch, a girl of about my own age, living with her parents at a small village close to Moscow. I cannot convey to you, a stranger, all the passionate love this girl awoke in me; suffice it to say that for two years we remained lovers, and I worked hard during that time to provide a home where I could take her to when we married. At last my hopes were crowned with success. The foreman of the department in which I worked was one afternoon passing through the engine-room, when carelessly passing too close to the moving machinery, his clothes were caught in the revolving wheels, and in a moment he was flung down a crushed and lifeless mass. This accident procured me my long-hoped-for promotion, and I took his place as foreman. Within a week of that time I was married, and the world held no happier mortal than I.

"I think I told you I had become a revolutionary—in other words I had been for some time a member of a secret body of Nihilists; and it was only when I had been married a few months and had learned how much happiness and joy life held for me, that I began to regret my vows of allegiance to them. But as you are no doubt aware, there is no escape from those vows once taken; and had I cared, openly to show that the views of the Brotherhood were no longer mine, my life I knew would pay forfeit for my apostasy.

"I had been married nearly two years, when, owing to various causes in the country, Nihilism became a stronger force amongst the people, and it was then that were first whispered those plots against our white father, the Czar himself. I had been working late at the mill one evening, and on leaving, proceeded cautiously to the rendezvous of the revolutionary lodge to which I belonged. I had, after much hesitation, determined to announce to them my altered views; and whilst promulgating strict secrecy as to anything I had heard, or heard hereafter to release me from a position which I had become harder than I could longer bear. I found the Council assembled when I arrived, and after stating my case, they unanimously decided that my vows must be held binding; and did I shirk any duty they might see fit to allot me, they knew I be condemned to death! I had half expected this reply to my entreaty, and I was endeavouring to shake their decision, when we were startled by hurried knocking at the outer door, and before we had time to plan any mode of escape, from the coming danger, the door of the meeting-room was flung open, and in rushed a body of police with an officer of the secret service at their head. Resistance was useless; and in less time than it takes to tell, we were all securely handcuffed and marched out as prisoners to the police barracks; and in a damp dirty cell of that building I had time to survey my position. I knew no compromising papers could be found upon me, as it was our rule to destroy everything by word of mouth and place it out of reach of writing; but at the same time I was in the position in great terror of a general revolution, and would probably take the first opportunity of showing that they must be crushed out with a heavy and cruel hand. Bitterly did I now repent my youthful folly in binding myself to such men, and the thought of my dear wife at home waiting my coming only added to my misery. At last, after a most wearisome and sleepless night, the morning broke, and I was taken before the chief of police. I saw none of my fellow-prisoners, and without waiting to hear any defence from me, the officer read in my presence in slow monotonous tones: 'Ivan Dolgatcheff, being suspected of being a Nihilist, and found attending a secret meeting of that body in Moscow, you are sentenced to five years' transportation to Siberia as a convict of the second class.'

"I heard no more! I was stunned at the suddenness of this end of all my hopes, and unconscious mercifully ended my sufferings. I awoke to find myself again in the cell; and after a few hours, I was hurried off with many others to the railway station to begin my long exile. One idea was ever uppermost in my mind, to let my wife know what had happened to me. I had no fear that one of the police who was present at the breaking-up of our meeting could sometimes at fag, and I was emboldened to try to gain his help. With some difficulty I approached nearer to him, and telling him where I lived, begged him to communicate with my wife. This he promised should do, which that small amount of money I had in Moscow for Nijni-Novgorod. At last there, we were packed on board a large barge covered with strong iron bars, effectually cutting off all means of escape, and for days we were towed down the Volga river, but why describe the anxiety and misery of that journey? At last we reached Ekaterinburg, and here we were separated into different parties, and prepared for the long tramp of months to our special destination in Siberia; some to the Government mines, myself amongst the number, to the salt mines of Irkutsk.

"And now the hardest trial of all was to happen to me. Whilst standing waiting for orders at the Siberian depôt on the outskirts of the town I heard my name called by the guard; and on going to him, was taken to the guardhouse, where, travel-stained and worn by great fatigue, I found my dear wife. She had learnt my message and after selling everything she was heir to, got sufficient money to enable her to follow me across the wilds. After hardships innumerable, she at last found me, and owing to the kindness of the chief inspector at Ekaterinburg, permission from him to say goodbye to me. Afterwards, we should be together for a few long years. Need I dwell on the touching scene of our final parting? Suffice it to say, for the last time, I held in my arms my wife, kissed her pure sweet face, and received the last heartfelt prayer and blessing I might receive for me from my dear mother. That charm, concealed in a silver locket, given to her when a child by her father, and roughly engraved by him with the image of a Greek cross, I have never seen her since! We were ordered off that afternoon.

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