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THE WANDERER.

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"How long thinkst thou I am to wait for thee?"
"I must await my portion," replied Jether.

"Thy father holds a piece of silver long ere he throw it away," sneered Tola.
Jether faced him angrily. "What meanest thou?" he demanded.
But Tola, with a mocking laugh, turned away. "Nothing; nothing."
"My mother e'en now asks my share for me," continued Jether.

"Well, do thou make haste, boy, if thou wouldst go with me to Jerusalem," said Tola.
"But in a moment I will join thee. Await me near by, but out of sight, for my father may see thee," was the reply of Jether.

"Aye, 'twill give me no pleasure to gaze upon thy father's face. I will await thee behind yonder tree if thou dost not tarry too long."
And Tola quickly disappeared, none too soon, for already Jesse, staff in hand, was emerging from the house, followed by Huldah and the half-frightened Naomi, dimly suspecting that something was wrong which concerned her beloved Jether.



HULDAH, MOTHER OF JETHER.
"Thou knowest thy father is both wise and just."

CHAPTER IV.

The Mother's Blessing.
FACE to face, the patriarch and the younger son stood defiantly. The elder man spoke first. "Thy mother hath told me," he said sternly.

"Nay, I would have it now," insisted Jether.
Naomi, who had listened with quickening pulse as she clung to the patient Huldah, came to her uncle and knelt before him.

"I pray thee, uncle," she said softly, "let him depart."
Jesse turned to her in amazement and motioned her to rise.
"What! Thee, too, Naomi? Thou wouldst have him go?"
"Let him behold Jerusalem, uncle," pleaded the young girl, a glance of loving affection cast toward Jether. "He will return. Not to the hour, perhaps, the day, the month, but he will return. I know it. Let him see Jerusalem. Let him see the world with thy permission, or else perhaps—"

"Enough!" cried Jesse sternly, as he bade her return to Huldah. "This friend of thine, Jether, with whom thou wouldst go to Jerusalem—I would see him. Call him."
Jether strove to appear unembarrassed, but he hesitated as he walked to the corner of the house and called, "My friend, come here!"

Tola, careless, indifferent, almost impudent, swaggered into view. He came straight to the aged patriarch, bowed before him and smiled.
Huldah, clasping the frightened Naomi in her arms, drew back in horror as she beheld the lines of disapprobation which threaded the countenance of Tola.

"Oh, my son, it is an evil face!" she cried. And Jesse, dimly comprehending with falling eyesight the identity of the smirking and smiling visage before him, suddenly raised his staff as though to strike the intruder. He had recognized him.

"So, then, it is thou, thou cheat, thou gambler, thou liar!" he thundered with rage. "And it is thou who wouldst corrupt my boy? Out of my house, thou lying, dishonest cheat—begone before I strike thee, old as I am!"
Tola laughed, a mocking, sneering laugh, as he faced the aged Jesse, who half raised his staff as though to strike down the man who would tempt Jether to leave home. Tola cautiously retreated out of the range of the staff.

"Thou hast some memory for all thine old age, friend Jesse," he sneered. "But why look upon me with such a hostile eye. In all these years couldst not forget the fruit a boy stole from thy burdened trees?"
Jether, indignant at the rebuke administered by his father, turned to the mother with an appealing look. She put her arms about his shoulders.

"Oh, my boy, it is an evil face," she moaned. "Thou wilt not go with him?"
Jether impatiently broke away from his mother.
"Thou art angry with my friend because he is my friend," he declared.
The elderly patriarch shook his head

sadly. "Thou wilt never have a worse friend," he said.
Tola, as though to dismiss the subject, turned as if to go.
"Jether knows I mean well by him," he remarked carelessly. "Come, old man, be just. Thou hast thy ways and I mine. Thou wilt not risk the chance of losing a piece of silver. I chance everything. I gambled with fate the day I was born into this world of large uncertainties. Thy son is a man of spirit. He would chance the fortunes of the world and gain—who knows? Perchance a crown."
"As thy friend David did," interrupted Jether eagerly, but his mother cast a reproving glance upon him and said sternly:

"Our king was God's anointed. The holy prophet chose him by will of the Almighty. How dare such as thou choose my boy to take him into the world thou comest from? Get thee away."
Tola tossed his mantle over his shoulder and turned again. "I deemed thee a man, Jether, and thine own master. Stay where thy mother's eye can watch thee, child. Perchance tonight she'll crouch thee into sleep. Yet wert thou a man and thine own master—"

"I am my own master."
"Then tell this mother of thine that thou art coming and gird up thy loins and come. If thy rich father so greatly loves his board that he would let a stranger feed his son then I shall feed thee."
Jether hesitated, for he knew full well that to depart thus would mean that his share of the estate might some day go to the hated Gaal.

But before he could decide Huldah cast herself on her knees before her son. "Jether, my boy, thou shalt not go!" she cried passionately. "I cannot let thee go, now less than ever, for it is worse than my worst fear. By all that I have suffered for thy sake, the nights that I have sat awake by thee when thou wert ailing, I beseech thee do not leave us. See, thou art the master here now. Thy mother kneels in the dust before thee."
Jether, humiliated at this display of emotion in the presence of his wise and worldly friend, roughly pulled himself away from her outstretched clasp. With an impatient gesture he tore himself loose. Without in the least meaning to do so, his very action caused the devoted mother to fall forward, and with a cry of anguish in her heart she lay prostrate before the headstrong boy.

Old Jesse strode to him abruptly. "Thou art a bad son!" he thundered. "Thou hast struck thy mother to the heart. Thou shalt have thy portion. But never shalt thou look upon my face again. Thou shalt have thy portion, and may the gold burn in thy hands as thy deed burns in our heart."
Angrily he turned and went into the house. Tola chuckled lightly.

Huldah, supported by the terrified Naomi, cast an appealing glance at the boy.
Continued Next Week.

"Aye, I would have my portion," responded Jether bravely.
"And one day thou shalt have it, when thou art fit to use it wisely."
Jether determined to put on a bold front with his father.
"I am about to go forth into the big world," he said, with determination. "I shall need it now where I go."
Jesse came to him, less stern, with more affection in his voice than he had hitherto disclosed.

"My son," he said tenderly, "we need thee here—not only for the work there is to do, but for the joy thy presence brings to our hearts. I have already said how dear thou art to us. One day thou, too, wilt yield thy strength to age. Think how thou wouldst feel to see a well beloved son of thine leave thee in thine old age for strangers!"
Jether turned away from him moodily.

"Thou hast Gaal; he works hard," he retorted.
"Aye, that he doth, but thou—thou art so young, so inexperienced in the ways of the world. Almost thou seemest dearer to us because thou hast need of us. How could we be sure that among strangers thou wouldst remain faithful to all the teachings of thy childhood?"
"Have I no understanding of mine own?" demanded Jether.

"But thou dost not know the world." "Then give me my portion, for I would learn it for myself!" cried Jether.
The aged patriarch drew himself up firmly.
"Nay, my son," he said sternly. "Jether came to him indignantly. "Have I no rights?" he demanded. "Thou thinkest only of thy wealth, to eat it, and not of my rights."
"Hath not thy mother rights?" thundered Jesse in reply. "When thou wert sent to us," he continued, controlling himself with an effort and speaking with great emotion—"when thou wert born she was no longer young. I had great fear that I might lose her for thy sake. In my distress I cried out to the Lord, and in his mercy she was spared. Then as thou didst grow we saw our joy reflected in thy face. Thou wert a fair, unblemished child, fit for the service of the temple, but we begrudged it. Is this now our punishment? Our one thought was but to hold thee in our sight. When thou didst kill thy first wolf in the mountains I rejoiced, proud of thy courage, and thy mother wept and rejoiced with me. How can we now let thee go away to face a hundred perils of which thou knowest naught?"
Jether clinched his fists angrily.

"Thou thinkest only of thyself and mother," he protested. "But what of me? Have I no rights? All that ye offer here is naught to what I shall win elsewhere. The more thou sayest the more I know how much I want my freedom. Give me my share and let me go."
Jesse shook his head again. "It is my wealth, to give or keep, until I yield my ghost. We wish time to weigh this matter carefully. After tomorrow, when thou hast told us more, perhaps—"

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O. 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56, that all persons having claims against the estate of James Webber, late of the Town of Durham in the County of Grey, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 16th day of May, A.D. 1917, are required to deliver, or send, post prepaid, to Sarah Webber and Arthur H. Jackson, Durham, Executors, or to Lucas, Raney & Houry, Markdale, Ont., solicitors for the Executors of the estate, on or before the 26th day of November, A. D. 1917, their names and addresses, a full description of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, such claims to be duly verified.

And further take notice, that after the said 26th day of November, A.D. 1917, the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto with regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice and that the said Executors shall not be liable to any persons whose claims or claims notice not having been received by them prior to such distribution.

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