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CHAPTER VII.

The Shrine of Ishtar.

ETHER fumbled with his purse. He felt his store of golden coins was but light. He sought to estimate the amount he still carried, but failed. He decided not to buy the necklace. "Nay, I have not the amount with me," he said shortly.

But Sadyk would not be dismissed. high middle life, as in most cases of At a sign from Nadina he once more kind, I began to fail in health. I approached the young spendthrift severe pains in my head, dizzy spells, whose reckless expenditures had beback ached and I had pains in my come the talk of all Jerusalem Better I became very weak and nervous. to get something than to bear the neckbok medicine without getting relief lace back to his chest, thought the old

ption and this medicine built me up ... From thee, young prince, I seek no eritical period in a good healthy profit. Nay, I will take a loss. The e. Wemen will find Dr. Pierce's mere red gold, unwrought, is worth far

forite Prescription very helpful dur- more than Sadyk asks of thee." this trying time."-Mrs. SARAH Jether turned idly away without once more looking at the necklace. "I like not the design." he said short-"nor do I know the value of thy

gold. Begone!" Tisha faced him angrily and stamped her foot in rage.

"Were every bead of common clay and fashioned by a beggar's hand thou, if thou didst truly love me, would give thy fortune for it. Thou canst bargain when my kisses are at stake? Bah!"

"I do not bargain," protested Jether, seeking to calm her. "I have traveled much and always

found a great prince generous." insinuated the crafty Sadyk. But Jether would not be moved.

"Another time I may buy something of thee," he said curtly and moved away, leaving mother and daughter gazing after him in amazement and consternation. For the first time Jether, the gilded fool, had shown signs of protesting against the systematic plucking indulged in by these harpies of Jerusalem.

Nadina, almost in tears, fairly screamed at Jether, as he sought to close the unpleasant interview.

"And for a paltry hundred shekels, so much as thou hast given thy friends time and again, thou hast brought tears to the eyes of my sweet dove," she wailed. "O thou Judean, dost think to own our houses, to love our daughters, to drive from their side a hundred wealthier suitors, and all for thy beauty's sake? My Tisha, thou shalt leave this stranger, who loves thee not. Begone, Sadyk. We will have no more of this vain Judean, and do thou, my Tisha, bid him farewell forever. He loves thee not."

As Jether strolled through the garden, angry at the obvious attempt to force him to pay some outrageous price for a bauble probably almost worthless, the mother and daughter dehated as to how to bring him once more to his knees and make him open the purse strings, which had been so loosely held since his coming months before.

"I tell thee, daughter, he loves thee not," declared the mother viciously. "Thou seest now how these Judeans love. But what canst thou expect from one who scorns our lady Ishtar and who hath never laid a gift upon her altar? Tisha, thou art to him only a handmaiden that he would purchase cheap. Thy time is wasted."

The haughty, proud and wicked sneering face of the lovely Tisha flashed defiance. A dangerous note crept into her voice at this stinging insult from her mother.

"So, thou thinkest he holds me cheap, eh?" she purred softly. "A thing he has bought cheap, eh? Very well, mother. Thou shalt yet see what he will do for love of Tisha. The necklace shall be mine, and more-more. He shall change his God. He shall bow down before my god."

Nadina shrank back in terror at this dreadful threat. "Never. He will not. No man ever

changeth his gods." "Thou shalt see. I'll wager the price

of the necklace he hath refused to buy I shall make him renounce the God of Israel and bow down in sacrifice before our Babylonian Ishtar, the goddess of love. Not only shall he renounce his God for me, not only will he buy that necklace for me, but wait and see what else that man shall do for

love of Tisha." The elder woman gazed admiringly and proudly upon her beautiful daughter. Incredulity was mingled with amazement, but she was still uncon-

"Thou should'st forget this stranger from the hills of Hebron," she said

sternly. "Thou shalt know the wooing of a great sea captain. I have had word that, perchance this very night, we will have a visit from Pharis, the sea captain from Tyre, who sails on strange voyages and brings back great cargoes worth more than a king's ransom. He is even now in Jerusalem, and Abab hath been commissioned to find him and bring him to thee. This sea captain, if all I hear be true, would give thee for each kiss an emerald. And for these beads of gold-bah, he'll buy thee a thousand necklaces, if thou

Tisha's eyes gleamed and flashed fire,



SADYK, SELLER OF JEWELRY. "I have traveled much and always found . a great prince generous."

rection of the distant Jether, angrily pacing to and fro in the garden.

"Keep thy sea captain until later," she cried angrily. "Thou sayest this man holds me cheap, eh? Before I can bear the advances of another suitor I must first teach this Jether his proper place and make him crawl in the dust before me. Thou sayest he holds me cheap, eh? Wait and see."

And Tisha strolled in the direction of Jether, while Nadina followed Sadyk into the house. In a distant alcove, beneath a great

tig tree. Jether was lying upon several soft cushions, gazing at the sky. Suddenly a fig. deftly thrown, fell by his side. Half raising upon his arm, ansprang to his feet to meet Tisha, laughing and smiling.

"My Jether, art thou angry?" she cried and fell into his arms, while his lips sought hers. Thus he held her for a few blissful moments, and then she did release herself. Arm in arm they strolled back toward the shrine of

"In one thing thou art right, my Jether," cooed Tisha softly, her arm around his waist. "For gold I care not." She snapped her fingers contemptuously. "Could I not have the half of Jerusalem kneel in the dust before me if I cared only for gold and precious stones? But I am wearied of giving what thou hast never given-a proof of love. Thy words-what are thy words? All men talk words when they would have a woman. These rings-to please thee have I not put away what others gave me before thy coming? Now I would have thee give

could the little witch mean? Yet he out, when a shell fell, killing all inwas filled with a vague foreboding that some new scheme would be attempted by this clever daughter of the crafty Nadina, whom he had grown to distrust. "What proof is lacking?" he asked

"That I will explain later. Why didst thou refuse to buy me the neck-

"Sadyk divides his profits with thy mother. I have seen it." "And thou hast no other reason?"

"Well, know the truth then," declared Jether curtly. "I am out of humor. like not the way that thou didst act when last my friends were here." "What did I say to them?" angrily

demanded Tisha, breaking away from say as thy overfree manner with them."

Tisha clinched her fittle fists with anger at this jealous fool. "What? Thou wouldst not have me

offend the friends thou bringest to my mother's house to feast with thee?" But Jether hesitated. What was on his mind he well knew, and now he determined to speak plainly to her.

"My friends bring friends, and some may not be true," he said, taking her by the hands and bringing her to a settee in front of the shrine of Ishtar. "Yet thou dost smile upon them all. Oh, Tisha, I would have thee all mine own. When thou smilest upon another I seem to see a red cloud before mine eyes. How know I but what one of these friends-Tola himself, perhapsmay not have loved thee ere I came and now stands mocking me behind my back? I want thee all mine own. would taste always the ripeness of thy lips and say, 'Tisha is mine.' To feel thy soft arms encircling my neck and think they have never done the like before. And when thou dost dance would think of it as a moonbeam falling on the water for the first time. And yet I know the truth-that thou

hast loved before-but 1 am a fool. Kiss me, Tisha, kiss me." Her lips sought his in a long and lin-

gering kiss.

say it when first I came here." changed."

"Nay, I want thee more and more," declared Jether. Tisha rose quickly and poured him out a goblet of wine, at Continued on page 8.

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great success at their bazaar, held are given you. While the Christin the town hall on Saturday last, mas rates last, fifteen in each dozthough the weather was unfavor- en. Phone 68. The Kelsey Studio. able. Auctioneer McPhail lent helping hand in the evening, disposing of articles for sale. The proceeds were about \$195.00, with but very little expenses to meet. The ladies are pleased at the success and gratified to all who by contributions and patronage, gave assistance in carrying on their laudable

That extreme frost and severe blizzard on Sunday made the atten-Rev. Mr. Jones, who died suddenly Phone and have the rig call, and at Priceville last week, was an- let us prove that what we say is nounced to preach in the Methodist Right. Church. The congregation sympathise with the bereaved family. Dr. Martin, of Dundalk, was in town on Monday, assisting Dr. Little on an operation.

Mr. Charlie Jamieson is home but she cast a longing look in the di- from Toronto on a short visit with Mrs. Cameron, of Alliston, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Quigg. Miss Welton, of Mount Forest, visited her brother, G. B., and family last week, and was accompanied home on Monday by her little iece, Helen, to spend the

holidays. Misses Avada and Thelma Wilson visited over the week-end with Mrs. Lundy Johnston, Meaford Road. Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong, of Cobalt, visited Mrs. Hickling and other relatives over the week-end. Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Richardson gave a beautifully rendered duet at the Methodist Church service on

Sunday evening. Mrs. G. Haskett, of Markdale, reother fig just grazed his forehead. He turned home on Tuesday after spending a week with Miss Maud Richardson.

Mrs. W. W. Trimble is at Owen Sound visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Crane, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lungley, of

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., visited the latter's brother, Mr. W. Miller, over the week-end. During the fierce gale on Sunday

the wheel of Mr. Geo. Mitchell's windmill was blown down and half of one side of the roof of the old drill shed residence was taken off. Corp. Joseph LeGard, writing home, says he was shell shocked at the time Pte. D. E. Jamieson was killed, by a shell which fell and exploded near him. Joe was sent to a rest camp and at the time of writing, was improving and expected to soon return to his battalion.

Mr. Geo. Mitchell received word ast week from a Chaplain at the front informing him of his son's Pte. Harold Mitchell's death and burial. Harold, with three com-Jether stroked her hand fondly. What panions, were in a captured dug-

Mrs. J. W. Hodgson, of Osprey, visited her sister, Mrs. Karstedt, last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Murdock, of Dur-

ham, recently married, paid Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Jr., a short visit.

ABERDEEN.

The Red Cross Workers met at the schoolhouse on Saturday, Dec. 8th: Eleven ladies were present and 29 pairs of socks given in. Collection amounted to \$1.30. Seven letters were read which had been received by different ladies since last meeting from the boys at the "It was not so much what thou didst | front thanking them for the socks which had been sent them. Next, meeting will be held in the schoolhouse on Dec. 29th. Miss Mc-Cracken represented the Workers at the monthly packing at Mulock on the 1st Dec., our donation being

52 pairs of socks. Miss Clark has returned to Toronto after a month's visit with friends

Mr. Hugh McDonald has returned home after spending a week with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. James Ewens has been quite ill lately, but is able to be about

We experienced quite a blizzard on Sunday, it being more like a day in February than December. Two of our Red Cross Workers

canvassed the section in aid of the Red Cross and take this opportunity in thanking one and all for the very cordial reception which they received. The following is the result: Donald Stewart \$ 11 00 Hugh McLean 10 00 Donald McLean 10 00 Hugh McCormack 10 00 Dan McLean 10 00 "Thou art the wine that maddens me. W. & S. McCracken 10 00 Say 'I love thee, Jether,' as thou didst D. R. & S. Lamb 10 00 thou didst act. Tis thou who art Sam Putherbough 5 00 Robt. Grierson 5 00 Miss Nell Crawford 5 00 Elias Edge

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