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The Death's Head Moth.

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II. THE SEALED KNOTS.

"There is no hope for him," said a bar-ber in a crowd outside the town hall of Eisenherz, the day of Mohrart's trial, to his friend the saddler, "no hope at all, I tell you. The Lord Chamberlain's own man, who has been all day at the trial, tells me that the dowager duchess's maid can swear that the new Mohrart pour laurel water into the duke's chocolate; a bottle of ratifia mixed with laurel water was actually found on the floor of Mohrart's bedroom, and there was laurel water afterwards discovered in the chocolate left in the cup. Oh, he was a double-dyed villain! Yet he looked so amiable. Well, I shall go and see him on the wheel, neighbour."

"And the duchess's gentleman, I hear," said a third gossip, who just then came up, "has produced intercepted letters, showing that love still existed between Mohrart and his Beatrice; but Mohrart's defence is that the dates have been forged, or that they were letters of a year ago, before the Sealed Knots admired Beatrice, and when he and Beatrice were engaged to be married. There is a report that the Sealed Knots intend to rescue him from prison, believing, him a victim of some state intrigue, so the guards at the prison were yesterday doubled. Our duchess has a tight grasp."

"Stuff!" said the other, "I not only don't believe it, but what's more, I don't even believe there are any conspirators in Eisenherz who assume such a name."

"Come, come, neighbour," said the first, "we know there are disaffected people in Eisenherz, and it does not much matter what name they go by. You yourself profess you are one of them, because you deny it everyone knows is a fact. They have such other, that's certain."

The gossips were but too correct. Poor Mohrart was that day found guilty and sentenced to be broken on the wheel on the first day of November. An hour before midnight of the day of his trial the prisoner's cell door grated open. Mohrart raised up from his knees, for he was praying, it was General Blossow.

"Mohrart," he said, "I was no friend of yours when you were in prosperity. I hated you because I thought you had unjustly refused to answer the letters of my daughter, who loved you. You thought I envied the duke's power and title; but I despised it all. The associates of the Sealed Knots have proved to me that the dates of the letters shown at the trial were forged, and that it was the duchess and not the duke poisoned the duke. She had long plotted his death. Through one of the secret societies I have just gained access to you to-night to plan your escape. You still love Beatrice? Did you ever love her?"

"General Blossow, I love your daughter. Else I would not dread even that terrible death to-morrow, could I but press my lips to hers once more. I always loved her. It was evil pride alone that forbade me to the reason why my letters of passionate appeal as well as of passionate accusation were never answered. Saints in heaven, how could I ever suspect her generous heart of forgetfulness or of mean ambition?"

"Beatrice is here. You shall see her; we have all now," said the general, throwing open the door. The next instant the two were clasped in each other arms, in the ecstatic joy of renewed hope.

Suddenly their conversation was interrupted by the tramp of feet, and a sound of grounded muskets. The door flew open, and the duchess appeared upon the threshold.

"General," she said, mockingly, with the icy laugh hoared in her pursed-up eyes, "I was surprised to see me. You were to trust my paid emissaries. I too, have dealings with conspirators. Why, you took I knew. As for this traitress, seize her, soldiers, for she has been an accomplice in this detestable crime, as I have found. General Blossow, you shall pay for this treason promptly. Where are your brave conspirators of the Sealed Knot now? As for you, poisoner, the wheel will soon be ready for you. Yes, half Eisenherz had joined in killing my husband, half Eisenherz should perish miserably as you shall. Soldiers, to separate poisons with them. Remove them. Stay, tear that woman from the murderer's arms."

There was a groan, the shriek of a fainting woman, and the ponderous door closed on the unhappy Mohrart as the door of a vault might do upon a corpse. The next day it opened it would be for the soldiers there to lead him to a death of shame. He had been forsaken even by Heaven.

III. THE INSURRECTION.

There is a limit to the patience even of slaves. An insurrection had broken out in the city of Eisenherz. A rumour that Count Henry Darmstadt, with ten thousand men, having been summoned by the urgent message of the duchess, had set every heart on fire. The mysterious members of the Sealed Knot Club had been, however, it was said, unwilling in their efforts to delay the blow which they considered premature.

The insurgents, in an irresistible deluge, were pouring on towards the palace, now only guarded by two thousand Hessian troops, who had sworn to defend the duchess to the last. The sea of angry faces was already surged in the great square of the cathedral, to mass together for the attack upon the palace. A dozen blacksmiths had dragged a cannon from the adjacent street, and were already shouting for the advance, when a small group of masked men quietly walked from a house next to the cathedral, and, forcing through the crowd, whispered a few words to the leaders of the mob. The effect was at first seemed to be disputed.

"Let's burn the 'hell-cat!'" cried some. "She showed no mercy for others; she has no mercy for Mohrart or the general's daughter."

"Break her on the wheel!" cried another, "she did my father!"

"Hang her from the cathedral tower!" cried a third. "She had my son shot (whispering) 'Herself going.' Long live the Sealed Knots!" cried the first.

But the frantic outcries of these men were in a few minutes irresistible agency seemed to act. Even the blacksmiths left the cannon at the cathedral doors, and the savage drivers and hammermen, by twos and threes, turned sullenly homewards. The crowd gradually grew silent as by enchantment, and melted like ice, for so the Sealed Knot had willed it.

When the duchess heard of it she smiled, tapped her fan, and calmly said: "I thought the scum would never face bayonets. The instinct of self-preservation is still, you see, strong even in the detested canaille."

V. THE CHAPEL IN THE MOUNTAIN.

It was the annual custom of the duchess, who was as superstitious as she was cruel, to spend two days in the first week of every November in a little chapel half way up a lonely mountain, three miles from Eisenherz. Her enemies said that by that short seclusion the wretched woman believed that she atoned for all the sins of the past twelve months. She usually went with only one attendant, the old soldier and his wife, who took care of the chapel, providing her with ample food.

It was a cold and foggy evening when the duchess descended from her great gilt couch, and took the winding way to the woods that led her to the chapel. Her yellow velvet train rustled over the wet dead leaves. The wind was sighing among the black boughs of the fir trees. Two hundred yards up a stirring in the brake startled the duchess; she looked and saw by the light her servant carrying an old man, whom she recognized as the old guardian of the chapel. Kneeling and gathering fir-cones. He looked pale and ill, and did not at first rise, but shook either with cold or fear when the duchess addressed him.

"Karl Huffman,' she cried, "why are you so far from the chapel? Did you not expect me? Is the man imbecile? Answer."

The old man rose, drew himself feebly up, and made the military salute, still trembling with the cold as he made the salute and came nearer. Just then an owl hooted three times.

"Your royal highness," he said, his teeth chattering, "we did expect you; we had your message yesterday; but my wife is ill, and I have been out gathering fir-cones for the fire."

"You should not leave the chapel. Are the altar lamps lit for devotions?"

"Your royal highness, they are. We expected you half an hour ago."

"And are the candles ready in the room of the Twelve Apostles?"

"Everything has been made ready for your royal highness; and I will go forward with the lantern through the wood."

"The wind seems rising," said the duchess.

"There will be a storm soon," said the old man, as he led on with the light.

As the old man pushed open the rusty chapel door, which was wet with damp, the wind shook the mouldy black and silver hangings of the walls, which rose and fell with a melancholy wavelike swell. Two of the candles on the altar blew out with the draught. At that moment a horn sounded higher up the mountain, and seemed to be answered by an echo far down towards the city, and an owl screeched as if in answer. Then there was a deep silence.

The duchess knelt for some time in prayer. Then she rose, and said to her attendant, "You remain here, while I go and make my confessions, according to my custom, in the chamber of the Apostles."

The duchess rose, crossed herself, and lifting the black hanging to the left of the altar, entered the apartment which her superstition had so strangely furnished. The black curtain fell behind her, and seemed to shut her out for ever from all living things. It seemed a grave that she had entered. It was a long low-roofed room dimly lit, and hung with dark tapestry like a chapel. In the centre stood a long table, covered with a dark red cloth, round which, with gilt cups before them, sat wax twelve figures of the apostles as large as life, with flaxen hair and beards, and clothed according to the strictest tradition of the old painters.

The mind of the guilty duchess was wrapped in awe at the sight of these august figures, which strongly stirred her imagination. She cast herself at the feet of St. Peter.

"Holy Saint Peter," she exclaimned, "intercede for me at the golden gates, I pray thee, intercede for one who has done evil, it is true, but only that good might come. I struck down my chief enemy only that the people might be more wisely governed and the town be saved from the tyranny of heresy. To-morrow a traitor dies upon the wheel, and an ambitious wanton will be found dead in her cell. Pardon, Holy Saint! Pardon! Let a miraculous voice, I pray thee, answer the penitent who now lies at thy feet.—He does not answer. Is heaven silent? Ye lesser apostles hear me, then. Spare a guilty woman! Spare me! Spare ——"

As she uttered these incoherent prayers, the wretched woman, casting off her jewels and dishevelling her powdered hair, crept round from figure to figure in an agony of the most abject and superstitious fear.

Suddenly, as she burst into hysterical tears of passionate supplication, and crept on her knees from figure to figure, the first apostle in the shadow, at whose feet she knelt and whose robe she at that moment clasped, sprang to his feet, held her down and seized her throat before she could utter a cry for help; a second and a third figure rose, and the three struck her to the ground with three fierce, swift, and simultaneous stabs. Then three men disguised as apostles strode into the outer chapel.

"Woman!" they said to the terrified attendant of the duchess, "your mistress needs your help. Tell her the Sealed Knots planned this vengeance for her crimes. In the palace, where it had long awaited her, the vengeance might have been less sure and deadly." In a moment they had disappeared in the darkness.

It was afterwards said that on the frozen, painted, cruel face of that detestable dying woman, a Death's Head Moth was found resting. The omen had been accomplished. As they raised the stiffened body the insect flew off into the firwood and was seen no more.

The miserable woman did not survive many hours. Her party lost all heart after her death, and the chief ministers of her cruelty fled. General Blossow, instantly released, at once surrendered the town to the Bavarian troops, who, thanks to the Sealed Knots, were in time to garrison Eisenherz and repulse an attempt to surprise the town by the cousin of the duchess. Mohrart and Beatrice were married the moment the Bavarian rule was established, and the city grew secure.

The strange story is a true one, and is still preserved as a tradition in the South of Germany. The chapel on the mountain side, now a ruin, still crowns the mountain above Eisenherz, and the road winds on towards Schwarzstein and the Bavarian frontier.

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