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BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

He looked and looked, and slowly I perceived that he was drawing nearer to her. Suddenly his eye fell upon the corpse of poor Ustane, and he shuddered and stopped. "How can I?" he said, hoarsely. "Thou art a murderess. She loved me."

Observe, he was already forgetting that

he had loved her. "It is naught," she murmured, and her voice sounded sweet as the night wind passing through the trees. "It is naught at all. If I have sinned, let my beauty answer for my sin. If I have sinned, it is for the love of thee; let my sin, therefore, be put away and forgotten;" and once more she stretched out her arms and whispered, "Come," and then in another few seconds it was over. I saw him struggle-I saw him even turn to fly; but her eyes drew him stronger than iron bonds, and the magic of her beauty and concentrated will and passion entered into him and overpowered him-ay, even there-in the presence of the body of the woman who had loved him well enough to die for him. It sounds horrible and wicked enough, but he cannot be blamed too much, and be sure his sin will find him out. The temptress who drew him into evil was more than human, and her beauty was greater than the love-

I looked up again, and now her perfect form lay in his arms, and her lips were pressed against his own; and thus, with the corpse of his dead love for an altar, did Leo Vincey plight his troth to her redhanded murderess-plighted it forever and a day. For those who sell themselves into a like dominion, paying down the price of their own honor, and throwing their soul into the balance to sink the scale to the level of their lusts, can hope for no deliverance here or hereafter. As they have sown, so shall they reap, and reap even when the poppy flowers of passion have withered in their hands, and their harvest is but bitter tares, garnered in satiety.

liness of the daughters of men.

Suddenly, with a snake-like motion, she seemed to slip from his embrace, and then again broke out into her low laugh of

"Did I not tell thee that within a little space thou wouldst creep to my knee, oh, Kallikrates! And surely the space has not been a great one?"

Leo greaned in shame and misery; for though he was overcome and stricken down, he was not so lost as to be unaware of the depth of the degradation to which he had sunk. On the contrary, his better nature rose up in arms against his fallen self, as I saw clearly enough later on.

Ayesha laughed again, and then quickly veiled herself, and made a sign to the girl mute who had been watching the whole scene with curious, startled eyes. The girl left and presently returned, followed by two male mutes, to whom the queen made another sign. Thereon they all three seized the body of poor Ustane by the arms, and dragged it heavily down the cavern and away through the curtains at the end. Leo watched it for a little while, and then covered his eyes with his hands, and it, too, to our excited fancy, seemed to watch us as it went.

"There passes the dead past," said Ayeshe, solemnly, as the curtains shook and fell back into their places, when the ghastly procession had vanished behind them; and then, with one of those extraordinary transitions of which I have already spoken, she again threw off her veil, and broke out into a kind of pæon of triumph or epithalamium, which, wild and beautiful as it was, is exceedingly difficult to render into English. It was divided into two partsone descriptive or definatory, and the other personal-and, as nearly as I can remember, ran as follows:

Love is like a flower in the desert. It is like the alce of Arabia that blooms but once and dies; it blooms in the salt emptiness of life, and the brightness of its beauty is set upon the waste as a star is set upon a storm." It hath the sun above that is the spir.t, and about it blows the air of its own divinity. At the echoing of a step, Love blooms, I say: I say Love blooms, and bends her beauty down to him who passeth by. He plucketh it, yea, he plucketh the red cup

that is full of honey, and beareth it awayaway across the desert-away till the flower be withered-away till the desert be done. There is only one perfect flower in the wa-&crness of life.

That flower is Love! There is only one fixed star in the midst of our wandering.

That star is love! There is only one hope in our despairing

That hope is Love. All else is false. All else is shadow moving upon water. All else is wind and vanity. Who shall say what is the weight or the measure of Love?

It is born of the flesh, it dwelleth in the spirit. From each does it draw its comfort. For beauty it is as a star. Many are its shapes, but all are beautiful, and none know where the starrose, or the hor-

izon where it shall set. Then turning to Leo, and laying her

hand upon his shoulder, she went on in a fuller and more triumphant tone, and in balanced sentences that gradually swelled from idealized prose into pure and majestic verse:

Long have I loved thee, oh, my love; yet has my love not lessened. Long have I waited for thee, and behold my reward is at hand—is here! Far away I saw thee once, and thou wast

taken from me. Then in a grave sowed I the seed of patience, and shone upon it with the sun of hope, and watered it with tears of repentance, and breathed on it with the breath of my knowledge. And now, lo! it has sprung up and borne truit. Lo! out of the grave hath it sprung. Yes, from among the dry bones and ashes of the dead.

I have waited, and my reward is with me. I have overcome Death, and Death bath brought back to me him that was dead. Therefore do I rejoice, for fair is the future. Green are the paths that we shall tread across the everlasting meadows. The hour is at hand. Night hath fled away into the valleys.

The dawn kisseth the mountain tops. Soft shall we lie, my love, and casy shall we Crowned shall we be with the diadem of kings, Worshiping and wonder struck all peoples of the world. Blinded shall they fall before our beauty and

our might. From time unto times shall our greatness thunder on. Rolling like a charlot through the dust of Laughing shall we speed in our victory and Laughing like the Daylight as he leaps along

Onward, still triumphant, to a triumph ever Onward, in our power, to a power unattained! Onward, never weary, clad with spiender for a robe! Till accomplished be our fate, and the night

is rushing down. She paused in her strange and most thrilling allegorical chant, of which I am, unfortunately, only able to give the burden, and that feebly enough, and then said:

"Perchance thou dost not believe my word, Kallikrates-perchance thou thinkest that I do delude thee, and that I have not lived these many years, and that thou hast not been born again to me. Now will I show thee, and thee also, my Holly, who

dost stand staring there as though of a truth thou hadst taken root in this unkindly soil. Bear each one of you a lamp, and follow after me whither I shall lead ye."

Without pausing to think-indeed, speak ing for myself, I had almost abandoned the function in circumstances under which to think seemed absolutely useless, since thought fell hourly helpless against a black wall of wonder-we took the lamps and followed her. Going to the end of her "boudoir," she raised a curtain, and revealed a little stair of the sort that was so common in these dim caves of Kor. As. we hurried down the stair I observed that the steps were worn in the center to such an extent that some of them had been reduced from seven and a half inches, at which I guessed their original height, to be about three and a half. Now, as all the other steps that I had seen in the caves had been practically unworn, as was to be expected, seeing that the only traffic that ever passed upon them was that of those who bore a fresh burden to the tomb, this fact struck my notice with that curious pertinacity with which little things do strike us when our minds are absolutely overwhelmed with a rush of powerful sensations, beaten flat, as it were, like a sea beneath a hurricane, so that every little object on the surface stands up like a mountain. At the bottom of the staircase I stood and stared at the worn steps, and She, turning, saw me.

"Wonderest thou whose are the feet that have worn away the rock, my Holly?" she asked. "Behold! they are mine-even mine own light feet! I can remember when the stairs were fresh and level, but for two thousand years have I gone down hither day by day, and see, my sandals have worn out the solid rock."

I made no answer, but I do not think that anything that I had heard or seen brought home to my limited understanding so clear a sense of this being's overwhelming antiquity as that hard rock holloved out by her soft, white feet. How many millions of times must she have passed up and down that stair to bring about such a result?

The stair led to a tunnel, and a few paces down the tunnel was one of the usual curtain-hung doorways, a glance at which told me that it was the same where I had been a witness of that terrible scene by the leaping flame. I recognized the pattern of the curtain, and the sight of it brought the whole event vivi 1, but are my eyes, and made me tremile even at its assurery. Ayesha cutaed the to build for a was a tombi, and we be a well ser-1, for one, rejoining that they are the place was about the concentration and yet afraid to face its second

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