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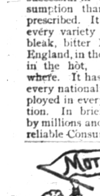

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WITHIN AN ACE.

CHAPTER X—CONTINUED.

"Quite right, too," interrupts Yerack. "Yet here I am again. And I want to drop a word in thy ear, little father." With this he takes the man apart and whispers to him, during which the listener glances repeatedly in my direction, his small eyes beginning to twinkle, and his mouth widening to a grin. Sometimes he puts a question.

At length the confabulation comes to an end, and the innkeeper, after signing to us, leads the way through a passage and opens the door of a small dingy room at the back of the building. We enter, and he leaves us, shutting the door.

"Thoma Fedoreivitch is a safe man," observes Yerack, knowingly. "That kind of a man is always safe so long as you grease his palm. Thoma and I have had our little transactions together."

The return of the landlord bearing a tray with breakfast, diverts the jovial Cossack's mind from the abstract to the concrete. The repast consists of beer, raw salt herring, preserved mushrooms and white bread.

"Ah, I am as hungry as a hawk," says Yerack, taking up a herring by the tail to hold it over his mouth, and crunch it up.

I take the opportunity to ask for writing materials and, if it is to be had, a stamp, as it is still too early for the post-office to be open.

"Certainly, Holy Father," responds the landlord, with a twinkle in his beady eye. "I can furnish your Holiness with all."

Another burst of laughter from both the Cossacks, whilst the speaker crosses his hands on his breast and bows low before me ere he goes. He brings me the paper in his dirty finger and thumb. It is greased and soiled; the pen splutters and the ink is of the consistency and color of mud, but they suffice me to write these lines:

"On receiving this, lose not an hour in procuring thy passport and starting for Berlin. Make no halt anywhere, but travel day and night. I hope to precede thee, and will await the arrival of all trains from Konigsberg. Should I be deferred, seek our brother, Conrad Rosen, Stein-Strasse No. 79, who will advise and assist thee. If possible, send warning, indirectly, to Ivan and Pavel. All is known and searching inquiries will be made. I am safe and well and with friends. Thine until death. V."

I read over what I have written. It is sufficiently explicit, and I have no fear but that Maruscha will obey my injunctions to the letter, if she can! I quake to think of the risk; for, should the faintest suspicion of being implicated in politics attach to her, she is lost. They will open her letters and this will cause her immediate arrest. However, there is no help for it. God help us; it is our only chance!

As I am folding and addressing it Yerack draws a chair to the table, close to my elbow, and with slow deliberation and an expression of supreme self-satisfaction, takes from his tunic a large, bloated looking pocketbook, out of which he abstracts a folded paper.

"Now, Nikor Andreivitch Tcherevin," he says, mouthing his words, with an unctuous intonation. "In reply to your appeal for permission of leave of absence on the plea of ill-health, I have the pleasure to hand over to you from the Archimandrite of your diocese this paper, which you will perceive entitles you to a month's sojourn abroad."

I take the paper he holds toward me and unfold it. Sure enough, there is the ecclesiastical seal, the wavering signature of the aged Church dignitary, and on scanning it I find that here indeed is a formal leave of absence to "My ailing son, the Reverend and Holy Father Nikor Andreivitch Tcherevin, extending over a period of one month, to enable him, by medical advice, to drink the waters of Kissingen." I suppose I look my amazement, for Yerack, watching me, begins to grin, and execute a series of knowing winks.

Kalatch, who has come up behind my chair, spells it out slowly and exclaims:

"By all the blessed saints! I believe thou art in league with the devil, brother! Tell us about it. How hast thou procured it?"

"Yes; how? Who is Nikor Andreivitch?" I manage to stammer.

This seems too much for Yerack. He throws himself back and indulges in one of his mighty roars.

"He knows not his own name!" he chokes. "Ah, Nikor Andreivitch, my poor Nikor; it is indeed time something was done for thy health."

Ere I have time for further question, he produces a familiar looking little greenback, the sight of which makes my heart jump, and this time, without any previous speech, he puts it into my hand.

It proves to be a passport made out in the name of this same Nikor Andreivitch, traveling to Germany. I read the description of myself as I now appear, in a sort of stupefaction. I cannot take in my good fortune all at once.

Age—Thirty.
Height—About average.
Eyes—Brown.
Hair and beard—Brown and curled.
Complexion—Fair, and fresh-colored.
Nose—Aquiline.

Grasping this precious talisman and realizing what it means to me, my excitement becomes so great that I can no longer sit still. I rise precipitately and fall to pacing the floor, whilst I vainly struggle for speech. Joy and gratitude strike me dumb, and, like a woman, the tears rush to my eyes and flow down my cheeks.

At length I go up to Yerack and placing my hands on each of his shoulders I look down into his broad, jovial face.

There comes a strange stir into it, but in an instant he jumps to his feet and laughs boisterously.

"Ha, ha, ha! Come, friend Nikor, if thou wouldst catch the evening express in Vilna thou must bestir thyself."

He takes a thick packet of notes from his pocket book and without counting them divides them into two equal parts—or as near equal as could be gauged—and gives me one. Though I am obliged to be still further his debtor to the amount of my journey, I shun to take advantage of such reckless liberality. I begin to count the notes, resolved to accept what I stand in absolute need of and no more. They seem to be all twenty-five rouble notes. I separate four from the bulk.

"These will more than suffice," I say, holding the remainder toward him. "It is well for thee, my friend, that thy head is firmly fastened on thy shoulders, or thou wouldst certainly give it away."

I try to smile at him as I speak, but my trembling lips render the attempt a failure.

His reply is to snatch all the notes from me with comical fierceness, roll them up, and stuff them into the inside pocket of my kaftan.

"Enough of this fooling!" he exclaims. "Not another word will I hear on so paltry a subject. What is more to the purpose, let us settle what is to be done next. It will be best that we part here. Thou wilt go on foot into the town—straight up this street, taking the first turn to the right, and in the market is both the postoffice and the posting station. Arrived at Vilna drive direct to the railway station. With moderate driving thou wilt be there in time to catch the evening express. And let me remind thee who thou art. Forget not thy priestly dignity. Keep also a bold front, for thou art secure. The passport will assuredly be enough, but hesitate not to show the leave of absence. The two together will at once put to flight the least shadow of doubt. There is just the fact of thy having no baggage that might arouse suspicion. Here too, thou canst easily hoodwink them. Thou wilt describe it—go to the luggage van for the purpose of identifying it—excite thyself, get into a towering rage because it is not there; threaten to lodge a complaint against the railway servants for their neglect in not putting it in the train when it is addressed and properly labeled; make a great stir, and give special orders as to the forwarding of it without loss of time. Ah, how I wish I had the farce to act! How I would rage and fume and threaten!"

"I promise thee to use my utmost endeavor, brother," I respond. "Nor am I a novice. I have had some acting to do in my time."

"Another thing I would mention," resumed the Cossack. "I fain would hear of thy safe arrival. One line will be enough—'Arrived safe!' 'All well,' what thou wilt, only address it not to me. I am too well known for a scamp; moreover, I am under the surveillance of the police," he chuckles, shutting up his left eye. "Let me see," he continues with sudden gravity. "From Vilna we proceed to Minsk on our way to the East. Arrived at the province of the Don, where I am a native, we will pause until I have disposed of certain properties.

"Our final destination will be the Kirghez Steppes. There we will pitch our tent. They will scarcely follow us there. Send, therefore, thy communication to Minsk. I can always induce some sleek government clerk to call for it at the postoffice and fetch it for me."

Hereupon he takes up a pen and with great solemnity, forming each letter with his lips the while, he writes on one of the sheets of paper. It is a slow and laborious task, but at last it is accomplished. I receive the paper, and read:

"Adm tripetrovitch herei
Minsk post restante."

Yerack sticks out his lips and watches me whilst I read it.

"Thou canst make it out? Yes?" he inquires.

"With perfect ease. It is very distinct."

"Ah; well, I flatter myself that my writing is very distinct. I may not write a fluent hand, not being a dog of a clerk, nevertheless it can be read running." He blows out his nostrils and assumes an air of importance, but only for a minute.

Already he is grasping me by the shoulders with a steadfast gaze on my face, and once more that strange air is visible in his features.

"Ah!" he sighs. "But for the woman thou wouldst perhaps have thrown in thy lot with me and gone with us to the Steppes. What times we might have had!"

I answer nothing, for I would not hurt the brave fellow's feelings. I feel that he understands me not. Under no circumstances could I have been content to spend my life among a barbarous horde whose sole pleasures consist in marauding, drinking and hunting. Accustomed to civilized life, with a keen interest in its advancement; a student to boot, having studied and qualified for the profession of my choice, my ardent desire is to resume my place among civilized men and help on their advancement.

"Well, well, it cannot be," he resumes. "So embrace, my son, and go thy way."

We kiss each other heartily on both cheeks and he releases me. The same ceremony is gone through with Kalatch. I thank him for the service he has rendered me, which he will not listen to.

"I was glad of a reason for pitching up the accursed job," he says. "I could not have stood it much longer."

At the door of the room we encounter, or rather stumble against the landlord. My impression is that we have disturbed him with his ear to the keyhole. He is, however, not the least discomfited.

"What, go you already?" he inquires.

"Nikor Andreivitch goes now. We also start directly," replies Yerack. "Bring me the bill."

"First let me wish the holy father a successful journey, and thank him for thus having honored my humble roof!" says the landlord with a sly leer and an obsequious bow.

"I thank thee for thy good wishes, and bless thee, my son!" I reply, falling in with his good humor.

The Cossacks accompany me to the outer door. I shake hands with both in silence, fervently pressing the hand of Yerack, and hurry away into the town.

CHAPTER XI.

The Curse of Greatness.

On the balcony of the posting station I am met by the station master, who greets me respectfully and receives my orders. I then enter the general waiting room. At this early hour it is deserted. Almost immediately an unwashed, sleepy looking waiter comes in and asks me if I require anything. I answer in the negative. He rubs down the beer-stained table with a dirty towel and retires, leaving me, as I prefer to be alone. I beguile the time examining the highly colored prints that adorn the walls.

I am studying the latter with natural satisfaction, when I am aroused by a step behind, and looking around see a stranger entering the room. He is a man of middle age, with stooping shoulders, spare, and sallow-faced. A pair of large, dark blue box-spectacles entirely conceal his eyes; his hair and beard are iron-gray; he is dressed in a dark gray suit, and black silk peaked cap. A nervous, retiring man he seems; for, after bowing silently toward me, he takes no further notice of my presence, but goes over to one of the windows and gazes abstractedly into the street, drumming with his long, white fingers on the window ledge.

In a few minutes I hear the post-chaise thundering under the archway that leads to the stables hard by, mingling with the clang of the bell that is attached to the harness. I hasten to the balcony and take my seat in the chaise.

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JACK AND THE STEERS.

He Didn't Lie About Them, But He Concealed Something.

There once resided near Kansas City an old farmer who believed in every boy starting out for himself. But his son Jack, a lazy, shiftless fellow, was of an entirely different opinion. However, the old man finally persuaded him to go to Kansas and take up land. Jack was fitted out with a yoke of oxen, a good supply of tools and a very small supply of money, as his father thought that he could not starve so long as he had the means of earning his bread, and that an empty stomach would induce him to do work which otherwise he would never perform. For a long time Jack did not come home, relates the Detroit Free Press, but at last a letter arrived requesting the old man to immediately send him money to buy another yoke of oxen, as those that he had taken with him had died a violent death. The farmer was far too wise to send any cash, but he desired to encourage the boy and so he picked out the two very best steers he had and shipped them without delay.

After another interval of silence a second letter came announcing that these steers had also died, and urging the necessity of an immediate remittance. As winter was fast approaching, and the Kansas climate did not seem to agree with cattle, the farmer decided not to send any more steers just then, but sent instead an old superannuated mare called Dolly, with which he thought his son could manage to gather in his crops. In about a month a note arrived, short and to the point, as follows:

"Terrible blizzards and no crops; am now living off Dolly's last leg; send money at once or I will starve to death. JACK."

The money was sent and Jack told to come home. When he arrived he looked as if the Kansas blizzards had been practicing with his clothes.

"Jack," said his father, "why did you lie about those steers?"

"I didn't," answered Jack. "I told you that they had died a violent death, but I did not think it necessary to add that I had killed them myself to keep from starving."

At last accounts Jack was still patiently waiting for his father's shoes.

A WONDERFUL NUT.

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The wonderful stories that have been told of the life-giving properties of the celebrated "kola" nut of Western and Southern Africa are even more than confirmed by a eulogistic letter written by the British consul at Bahia. The West African carriers at that port continually use the kola, which they carry about carefully wrapped in pieces of banana peel. These human beasts of burden are not, physically speaking, superior to the Brazilian negro; yet this African, with the additional nerve force imparted by the kola nut, can endure from 10 to 100 hours of fatigue the half of which would kill the laborer foolhardy enough to attempt it without using the invigorating little nut. Where it takes eight Brazilian negroes to carry a load with difficulty, four African porters carry it cheerfully along, singing as if each muscular exertion was exhilarating joy. Where kola-eaters were employed in unloading vessels they are always given twice the pay received by their competitors who do not use the nut. There are thousands of this latter class the majority of whom refuse to eat it because of a belief that the devil originated the nut for the special use of those he desired to have as laborers in his vineyard. At Lagos, which is the great export center for the kola nut trade, the tree is called the "devil bush" and the nuts by a name which signifies "hell seed." Although the people of Lagos earn all their ready money by cultivating and shipping the kola nut to Bahia and other places no true native of the province would put one of them in his mouth for a thousand worlds. The trees are only cultivated at a certain time, and the nuts are never gathered except at night during full moon. In fact, the growers of kola nuts hold their "devil bush" and its "hell seed" in holy horror. Scientific experts sent out by the British government to inquire into the facts concerning the tree and its curious fruit declare that "the nut is not injurious, is unintoxicating, quenches thirst, acts as a nutritive, but is not strictly a stimulant." It is a curious and interesting botanical product, however, as may be judged from the above account of its properties and native superstitions concerning it.

Too Eager By Far.

"Miss Isabel," began the youth nervously, "do you play the guitar?"

"No," replied the maiden. "I never tried to learn it."

"Mandolin?"

"I detest the mandolin."

"Can—can you do fancy needlework?"

"Not at all. Fancy needlework is a trade."

"Are you a stamp collector?"

"I have no fads, Mr. Spoonamore."

"You—pardon me—you can cook?"

"Oh, yes, almost any kind of cooking."

"Bread, for instance?"

"My bread has taken the premium at more than one fair."

"Can you—can you darn stockings?"

"I can."

"Sew on buttons?"

"To be sure?"

"Keep a house clean and neat?"

"Why, I think so. I do most of our own housekeeping."

"Miss Isabel," said the young man eagerly, "will you marry me?"

"I will not, Mr. Spoonamore. I fear I would not suit you. I can't chop wood nor spade up a garden. Our kitchen girl, Betty, though, would make an admirable wife for you. Shall I go and send her in?"—Chicago Tribune.

A Huge Egg.

A great rarity, in the shape of an Epyornis egg, has been exhibited at the Zoological society, London. This huge egg is as nearly as possible a foot long, and the specimen in question is valued at about $500, so that it rivals the egg of the great auk, which fetches such fancy prices. The eggs are occasionally found in Madagascar, but only a few of them have ever turned up. The bird which laid them is only imperfectly known, from fragments.

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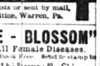

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