

THE YOKE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt By Elizabeth Miller

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CHAPTER XXXI.

WHEN THE LADY MIRIAM SAW the curving day Kenekes had...

ty to lay him down among the cushions. The wine was at her hand...

"I had not dreamed that there was such artifice in Miriam. She told me...

Then on a sudden she disengaged herself from his arms and, gaining her feet...

"And now I know why she and Hur—oh, I know why they came with me...

"Nay, now; may I not guess also?" Kenekes laughed, though a little puzzled...

"Yes, I have said. Thou wouldst send me away from thee, back into Egypt."

"Oh, seest thou not? I would have thee know thy heart. I would not have thee choose blindly."

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But at last Kenekes' voice wavered, and Rachel noted it. So in her pretty authoritative way...

As she bent over him she noted with a great sweep of tenderness how young he was...

After a long time his arms relaxed about her, and she undid them and disposed them in easy position.

Seeing that she surrendered, he persisted no further in his protest. "When wilt thou wed me, my love?"

"The next daybreak was the happiest Israel had known in a hundred years. Egypt, overthrown and humbled...

For had it not been promised that out of Israel nations should be made and kings should come?

The march was to be taken up immediately, and in the cool of the morning the host was ready to advance.

Rachel had not permitted herself to be seen until the tent of Miriam was struck. She knew that Kenekes was without, waiting for her...

"A blessing on thee, my sweet! And I am blessed in having thee once more." "Didst thou sleep well?" she asked.

"Most industriously, since I made up what I lost and overlapped a little. And yet I was abroad at dawn prowling about thy tent...

"Name them, Rachel," he said submissively, "but let me say this first: Mine eyes are not mystic, but most truthfully can I tell thee...

"How rich woman love is in solicitude and ministering resource! It made Rachel strong enough to raise him and, having led him back to the divan, genuflect...

need for my sake, that it were unkind to bind thee to me in the lifelong sacrifice and lifelong hardships that I may know. Thine enemy and mine is dead, and Egypt rid of him...

Kenekes heard her with a passive countenance. She gave him news indeed—facts of a troubling nature, but he held his peace and let her proceed.

"Didst love me, then, of a truth? But it matters not, and yet," coming closer to him, "it matters much!

"After a little he answered, sighing. "Thou dost not love me, Rachel." "Kenekes!"

"Oh, seest thou not? I would have thee know thy heart. I would not have thee choose blindly."

"Ab, thou speakest of the benefits of Egypt," he continued. "What were...

From that moment I have been thy wife!

Egypt without these save a great darkness haunted and vacant? Besides, there is no Egypt beyond this sea.

He took her hands. "Why may I not as justly doubt thy knowledge of thy heart?" he asked softly.

"When wilt thou wed me, my love?" She drew back from him a little, though she willingly left her hands where they were...

"By the signs, I am to be taught something more." "Thou knowest, my Kenekes," she began, "the Hebrews are married simply. There are feasting and dancing, and the bride is taken to the house of her father-in-law...

"I hear," said Kenekes when she paused. "I am without kindred, thou art here without house. There can be no wedding feast for us, nor dancing nor singing, for Israel is on the march."

"So there is only the essential portion of the ceremony left to us—the home bringing of the bride." "It is enough," said Kenekes. "Hur and Miriam brought me to thy tent last night."

With his face lighting, Kenekes drew her to him and put his arm about her. "So if thou wilt we shall say—that from—that moment!"

Her voice grew lower, her words more unready and faltered altogether. "From that moment," he said eagerly, reassuring her. "From that moment!"

"From that moment I have been thy wife!"

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GERMAN TRAITOR ARRESTED. A Sergeant Accused of Selling Army Secrets to French.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—A sergeant of the 23d artillery has been arrested at Coblenz charged with high treason in selling to French agents the secret instructions given to German officers. Other arrests are expected.

RICHARD MANSFIELD DEAD.

The Great Actor Succumbs After a Long Illness—He Was the Greatest Actor Since Booth's Day.

New London, Conn., Aug. 30.—Richard Mansfield, the actor, died at his summer home here early today of disease of the liver and other complications.

Mr. Mansfield was born in Helligoland in 1857. He first studied to be an artist, but gave it up to go on the stage.

Yesterday there were fears for the worst and Dr. McClellan of Pittsburg, who had previously been attending him, was hurriedly summoned by Dr. Allen, the local attending physician, who said this morning there were conditions about the case which prevented his ever getting well.

At the bedside were his wife, his brother, Felix, and his young son, Gibbs. One of Mansfield's greatest successes was his appearance as Cyrano de Bergerac. He created many famous parts, notably Beau Brummell.

Mansfield's Funeral. New London, Conn., Aug. 31.—Telegrams and cables messages from all parts of the world continue to pour in to Mrs. Mansfield today, expressing sympathy at the death of her husband.

As will be seen in the dispatches, Mrs. Hayes, the daughter of Jefferson Davis, referring to the assassination of President Lincoln, says: "I was a small child at the time, and, like most southern children, I looked upon Lincoln as the arch enemy of my country."

"Always remember, my little daughter, no wrong can ever be made a right," he said. "The south does not wish her rights to come through dastardly murders, but through fair fights."

"This is the bitterest blow that could have been dealt to the southern cause. Lincoln was a just man, and would have been fair and generous in his treatment of the southern people. His successor is a man we can expect nothing from."

It was impossible for a man like Mr. Davis to believe in assassination, and he was not a fool. No man knew better than he that the death of Lincoln and the manner of his taking off was a calamity to the south.

Nicholas, Who Has Not Ventured Into St. Petersburg in Two Years, Will Take the Risk To-Morrow. St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—Czar Nicholas will pay his first visit to St. Petersburg in two years to-morrow.

WRECK ON SOUTHERN. Passenger Train Collides With Engine—Thirty Passengers Injured. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 29.—Passenger train No. 41 on the Southern railway collided with an engine on the westbound main line in this city at 11 o'clock this morning, damaging both engines and the combination car.

Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, of Cornell University, a member of the United States immigration commission, is on a tour of the Canadian northwest, investigating the matter of American immigration in Canada.

ANARCHY IN MOROCCO.

Tangier, Aug. 31.—Cut-throat bandits are now threatening almost every town of consequence in Morocco. With practically no police protection the desperadoes have things as they want them.

Two Mules Killed and Two Others Injured. Spartanburg, Aug. 27.—The bridge across Fair Forest creek, about three-quarters of a mile from the city limits, went down this afternoon about 2 o'clock with four mules, a stationary engine and two colored men.

Reported Assassination of Sultan Generally Credited. London, Aug. 28.—The danger of a reign of anarchy throughout Morocco is imminent as the result of a report that Sultan Abdul Aziz has been assassinated.

PRINCE VISITS PRESIDENT. Prince Wilhelm of Sweden Goes to Oyster Bay. Oyster Bay, Aug. 28.—Prince Wilhelm of Sweden paid his respects to President Roosevelt today, after which he returned to New York.

KILLED BY LION. Pittsburg Woman Dies From Injuries Inflicted by Escaped Lion. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Anna R. Hucks, aged 68, who was attacked by a big Nubian lion yesterday died today from her injuries.

The last surviving chief of the once famous Sioux Indians, Chief Good Voice, eighty-three years old, is dying in his tepee on Oak Creek, Meyer County, South Dakota.

CZAR VISITS HIS CAPITAL. Nicholas, Who Has Not Ventured Into St. Petersburg in Two Years, Will Take the Risk To-Morrow.

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