uncomplainingly, and labors diligently," replied Mukhamedshakh.

"May one speak with him?" asked the guest. "I would inquire of him about his life."

"Ask him, if thou be so minded," said the host. Then he called out loudly:

"Babai! (which in Bashkirian means little father) come in here and drink koumiss with us, and call thou the woman, also."

Ilyas came with his wife, saluted master and guests, said a prayer, and sat down upon a stone near the door. But Sham-Shemaghi went behind the curtain and seated herself by the hostess.

They handed Ilyas a bowl of koumiss; he bowed himself before the guests and host, drank a little of the koumiss and set the bowl aside.

"Now, Babai, tell us, pray (the guest addressed him), in thy heart thou must be sad to see us here thus, and to think on thy former life—how thou then wast happy but livest now in poverty?"

Ilyas smiled and said:

"Were I to tell thee my thoughts concerning prosperity and adversity, thou would'st not believe me. Ask, therefore, rather my old wife; she is a woman; what she has in her heart the same has she also on her lips. She will answer thee truly and according to her best knowledge."

Then the guest said, as he turned toward the curtain:

"Now then, little grandmother, tell me what thou thinkest concerning thine earlier fortune and thy present misfortune."

And Sham-Shemaghi behind the curtain began:

"Hear what I think respecting the same. I lived with the old man fifty years; we sought for happiness and found it not. But now, within a year, and since nothing is left to us at all, and as we have to serve strangers—now we have found true happiness and want no other."

Then were all the guests astonished, and also the host with them. The latter arose and withdrew the curtain that they might see the old woman. But Sham-Shemaghi stood there with folded hands and looked at her old man and the latter smiled. And she proceeded:

"I speak seriously, and not lightly. For half a hundred years we sought for happiness, but found it nowhere as long as we were rich. Nothing is now left to us, we live with the servants, and have found so much joy that we need no other at all."

"And wherein may be found your present happiness?"

"That I will tell thee. When we were rich we had not an hour of rest, could not speak with each other, could not think of our souls nor pray to God, we had so many cares. When guests came to visit us we took much pains to entertain them sumptuously, and to give them goodly presents, that after they were gone they should not speak ill of us. After the guests had departed we had the servants to see after—who lived too slothfully and neglected their work; we had to keep our eyes ever open that our property be not wasted and destroyed—we had to scold and sin. Then we were in dread lest the wolves should devour the calves, and lest thieves should get among the flocks and herds and drive them away. If we laid down to sleep, we feared that the sheep might crush the young lambs, and so arose and went to the barns to care for them. Scarce was the tending of the young finished when the new care began—how we were to provide hay for the winter. And withal there were disputes between me and the old man. He said: 'It must be so.' I said: 'So,' and harsh words were there, and no peace—but always sins. And so we lived from care to care, from sin to sin, and never saw quiet and happiness."

"Well, and now?"

"Now we stand clear with the Old One (God), live together in harmony and love, have nothing to dispute about, and no care—only to serve the host well. We labor as our strength will allow—work with joy—that the master may suffer no loss, but receive gain. When we come in dinner is ready, supper is ready, and koumiss is there, too. If we are cold, we gather dry chips and twigs and make a fire—and a skin (robe or cloak) is at hand. We have time to speak together, time to think of our souls, and time to pray. Fifty long years we sought for happiness, and have only found it now."

The guests began to laugh, and Ilyas said:

"Laugh not, my brothers, for this is no jest, but the life of man. I was once so foolish as to weep with the Old One over the lost riches, but now God has revealed the truth to us—and not for our own pleasure do we proclaim it to you, but for your profit."

"That is very well spoken," said the mollah. "Ilyas has spoken words of truth—and in the word it is written so."

Then the guests ceased laughing, and became thoughtful.—Count Tolstoi.

THE LOST COIN FOUND.

How a Boston Woman Tried to Cheat Her Grocer, and Failed.

"I want a peck of green peas," said a woman as she entered a South End grocery. "And suake the measure down good, please," she added.

"Lemme see," said the grocer, without moving to wait on her; "you are Mrs. Small that lives 'round the corner, ain't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"You was in here to git a peck of pertaters the other day, wasn't you? and jest as you was a-goin' to settle, you said you dropped a half dollar down behind them barrels over there?"

"Yes, sir—accidentally, of course," said the woman, apprehensively.

"You looked for it, but said you couldn't find it," went on the grocer, "and you said never mind, you would call again for the change when I moved the barrels and found it?"

"Yes, sir. I didn't want to trouble you."

"Oh, no, of course not! I found the fifty cents, but I haven't got any change for you. It is a bad one, madam."

"Is it possible?"

"I believe you knew it was a bad one, and dropped it on purpose, and didn't try to find it," continued the grocer.

"Sir!"

"Oh, you women is awful innercent, but you can't bluff me with your 'sirs.' You don't get no green peas from me shook down or bulged up till you settle for them pertaters."

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