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A Russian Story.

During the reign of Catherine II of Russia, there was, at her court, an exceedingly rich banker who had been born in England but who had made Russia his home and had sworn allegiance to the empress. His name was Suderland and not only did he enjoy a notion of much influence at court, but he had also risen high in the favor of the empress.

Life had fallen in pleasant place for the estimable Mr. Suderland, so pleasant that his surprise and astonishment was overwhelming when, one morning as he was finishing dressing, his servant came, open-mouthed, to tell him that the house was surrounded by an armed force and that the chief of police had asked to speak with him.

"Gracious heavens!" gasped the banker, while terrible visions of Siberia flashed before his bewildered gaze. "What can it mean? I have done nothing."

He entered the room, where Rellw, the chief of police, was pacing up and down with troubled face.

"Mr. Suderland," he began in a voice of deep consternation. "I assure you that it is with greatest reluctance that I am forced to execute a command issued by our gracious sovereign. I am overwhelmed at the severity of the order and I cannot imagine what crime you have committed terrible enough to raise Her Majesty's resentment to such a height."

Mr. Suderland grew pale. What terrible plot was entangling him, an innocent man, in its dark coils?

"Sir, he replied, 'your ignorance is only exceeded by my own. I have done nothing by which I could incur Her Majesty's displeasure. What is the order she has given you?'"

"Oh!" the chief of police answered, with a long sigh, for his heart was larger than that official's was generally supposed to be: "I do not know how to tell you."

"Is it possible that the empress has lost her confidence in me?" cried the banker.

"If that were all I should not mind," said his visitor. "Confidence may easily be restored and a lost position may be won back."

"Does she wish me to return to my mother country?"

"That would be rather vexing, I know," replied the officer, "but a man of your wealth is comfortable anywhere."

"Powers above!" whispered Suderland, trembling, "it cannot be that I am to be exiled, sent to Siberia?"

"Alas! a man may come back, even from that land of snow and ice."

"Oh! what can she have done? Am I to be thrown into prison?"

"If that were all, you would be already there, sir," said Rellw.

"Lord of mercy! is it the knout?"

"That is terrible, but it does not mean death."

"Oh!" cried the banker, almost sobbing with fear at the terror that lay behind the other's reticence, "am I in danger of my life? What can it all mean? It was only two days ago that the empress spoke with me so graciously and said that she wished—but I cannot believe it! In mercy, tell me what horrible thing is threatening me; death itself would be less cruel than this suspense."

"Well, then," said the chief of police, in a lamentable voice: "My gracious sovereign has commanded me to have you stuffed."

"Stuffed!" cried Suderland, looking fixedly at his interlocutor. "You must have lost your senses, man, or the empress has lost hers; why, you couldn't have received such a command without making her aware of the barbarity and extravagance of such a thing."

"Alas! my poor friend, I did what ordinarily I should never have dared to do. I made clear my surprise, my sorrow, and I even ventured to remonstrate humbly, but to no avail. My gracious sovereign reproached me, in an irritated tone, for my hesitation, adding these words which still echo in my ears: 'Go and do not forget that it is your duty to fulfill, without a word, whatever commissions I deign to give you.'"

It would be impossible to depict the astonishment, the anger, the fear and the despair of the poor banker. The bolt had fallen out of the clearest skies, there had been nothing to serve him as a warning. After the first expression of his despair, the chief of police told him that he would give him half an hour in which to put his affairs in shape.

But Suderland begged him, in mercy, to give him time enough to write a letter to the empress, imploring her pity. The magistrate, won by his

supplications and his own horror of the command given him, yielded to his petitions and taking the letter which Suderland wrote, hurried to give it to the Count de Brune, just then high in Catherine's favor.

The count listened in astonishment to the officer's story and to his own entreaty that he would take the letter to the empress. Surely, the man must be crazy. Bidding him wait, he hurried without delay to the palace and begged for an audience with the Empress. Catherine was not slow in receiving him and the count hastened to tell his story.

"Gracious heaven! How horrible!" cried Catherine, as he finished. "Rellw must have lost his mind completely. Run, count, and tell that empty-headed fool to set my poor banker at liberty immediately and free him from all fear of such a terrible thing."

The count went back to his house and gave the order, but when he once more presented himself before the empress, he found her helpless with laughter.

"I see it now," cried Catherine, laughing anew. "It is as amusing as it is inconceivable. I have had, for several years, a pet dog that I was very fond of and which I named Suderland because the English banker gave it to me. Not long ago, the dog died and I ordered Rellw to have him stuffed, and when he hesitated, it made me angry, for I thought he felt a commission beneath his dignity. And this is the explanation of the whole ludicrous affair." She burst once more into a merry peal of laughter.

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