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I loved Medusa when her eyes were mild
We see glances venomed now with perdition hurl,
As her self tangled hairs their mates unfurl,
Bristling the way she turns with loathings wild.

Her mouth I kissed when curved with amorous spell
Now shaped to the unutterable curse of hell,
Wide open for death's surfeit—freezing upon.
Her eyes I loved ere glazed in this state
Ere mortals, lured into their ruthless glare,
She shrivelled in her gazed pitiless stone.

Thomas Gordon Hake

Life Twice Wasted.

Robert Chevjot has recently translated from a German writer a remarkable story, which, although wholly a work of imagination, conveys a significant meaning to every reader.

It purports to be the life history of the son of a Saxon peasant, born in squalid poverty and reared in ignorance. No gleam of intelligence, of knowledge, or even of rational amusement lengthened the monotonous twilight of his days. He lived the life of boys and young men of his class, but growing more brutal in his tastes as the years passed.

When he reached middle age there came a change. He went to a great city, fortune favored him and at last he became wealthy. But he himself was unchanged. He knew no higher use for money than to spend it in gratifying the lower passions and debasing tastes which had been fostered in his early life.

Still he was spared, and his body seemed to set at naught the ordinary law of nature that every man shall suffer for the abuse of his own appetites. But at last even his iron frame yielded. In extreme old age, on his ninetieth birthday, he was confronted by Death.

The grim enemy appeared to him, so the story runs, as a visible presence, and summoned him to the retribution awaiting one who had misspent his life.

The old man begged to live his life over again, pleading that his birth and childhood, in poverty and vice, had given him no chance to know God, or to serve Him. If he could have another chance, he would devote his life to good works and to service of God. The prayer was granted, for the first time in the history of the world. He was suffered to live his life over again.

He died, and was born again as the son of a powerful nobleman. He recollected distinctly his first life, and knew, too, that to him had been given, through God's infinite mercy and patience, this chance to redeem its errors, and save himself from punishment.

He has now wealth, youth and the homage of the world. He holds the full cup of worldly pleasure to his lips, and again he drinks deeply of it. He does not forget his purpose to live a new and better life, but he delays beginning.

"Yet another day and I will repent," he says. "Yet a day to enjoy life. Then I will devote myself to God and all good things."

The days pass; the weeks, the years. He grows more vicious as each carries up its black record to heaven. His first life had been evil chiefly to himself. His second life is stained withfoul crimes against others. At last he commits a murder; he slays his nearest friend.

Appalled, the terrified wretch drives the knife into his own heart and gives back his soul, still foul and stained, to God.

The folly of the man who thus, for idle, trivial pleasures, wasted the opportunity granted to him, astonishes and dismays every reader of this wild tale. But does the reader think of his own folly who has but one life to live?

"Beware," says the Arab proverb, "how thou dealest with God or thy brother. For thou shalt never meet him at the same crossing of the ways again."

To every man or woman who comes into the world God gives the opportunity to enter at death into a higher, nobler, happier life. One sells his chance for fame, another for money, a third for gay clothes and vapid, fashionable folly, and yet another for sensual indulgence.

One day, a blank wall shuts down across the path. Here lies the man's body, a lump of decaying matter. His frame passes like the forgotten sound of yesterday's wind; what do the rich garments or what does selfish indulgence count for now to him?

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