

RICHARD ODGEN'S DUTY.

Mr. Wagner was superintendent of the great... of the great... of the great...

He had known Odgen since he was a boy, and liked him thoroughly. He was a keen-eyed, doggedly honest fellow...

Mr. Berringer watched him very closely. "You can't do it! You are near fainting now... How long will it be until it is ready?"

"About ten minutes," gasped Ferris, with a shudder of pain. "Is there anybody who can take your place?"

"I don't know," said Odgen, dully. Then he dropped the lever and staggered forward. "I cannot see!" he cried.

"Great heavens! What is to be done?" cried Mr. Berringer. A quiet voice was heard from among the started men. "I think I can take Mr. Ferris's place, if you will trust it to me."

"Ogden! Yes, try, Ogden," said Ferris, as he sank down. Some of the men carried him out. Richard Ogden stepped up to the platform and put his hand on the lever which the mill owner held.

"I'll try you, young man. It's all I can do. Remember, if you fail by an instant it is a loss of several thousand dollars to me."

"I know, sir; I'll do my duty as well as I can," said Ogden, calmly, but he breathed a hurried prayer to God for help.

The faithful roar of the blast drowned all sounds, the curious workmen gathered around watching Richard's eyes fixed on the flickering flame. It seemed to him as if the beating of the boiler in the engine house had been changed to his own heart.

"Very well, my lad," said Mr. Wagner, after a moment's hesitation. "You are right. I'll find a place for you to-morrow. By the way, you used to have a good deal of knowledge of chemistry, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did," Ogden smilingly. "A man is a man, no matter how he earns his living. I cannot afford to be idle for a week. With the wages you pay to your partners or friends, I can support my wife and the boy in this village, where living is so cheap, at least until times mend."

"You thought of teaching it after I left school?"

"Very good; I'll put you near Mr. Ferris. He can probably give you a few hints which may be useful; as a son of Judge Ferris, you know. Educated as a mining engineer, but he has gone into the way of a practical knowledge of the business. He has charge of the 'converter,' as he called, with a tunnel, through which Odgen, never having heard of the converter, listened with indifference.

The next morning Odgen, in a workman's clothes, presented himself at the office, and Mr. Wagner himself took him into the mill and showed him his work. He was told to go to the converter, in the town which he would use in speaking to an equal. The familiarity was kindly meant, but inadvisable.

"Who's that young old fellow making such a noise?" said Jake Crawford, to the man at the coal heap beside him.

"Dunno! One of his most drunken and vicious men in the works. He scanned Odgen's gentlemanly bearing and white hands with a scowl of contempt, which changed to a positive glare when Mr. Wagner shook hands with him, saying, 'Good-bye, my lad, and good luck!'"

"From that time Jake set down the young man as his enemy, whom he was bound to overturn. Odgen presently noticed that this man showed him unnecessary care in his dressing, that he wore a clean shirt and a neat hat, and that he had a good deal of money on him.

"I'll fix his lordship for life!" he said every day, and watched his chance to do it. Ferris, on the contrary, as Mr. Wagner had foreseen, was attracted to the young man and gave him work near to him, frequently explaining the processes to him. Odgen's previous knowledge of chemistry made him a most intelligent learner.

The "converter," of which Mr. Ferris had charge, is an enormous pot in which the carbon metal and carbon are subjected to the force of a terrific force by which the carbon is displaced. At the instant when the right amount is left, the huge vessel is returned into a pit, where it flows into the prepared pit.

Ferris's duty was to watch the lurid flames of the metal as when, by the change in the heat, he saw the moment had come to pass a lever which, by hydraulic machinery, overturned the vast converter.

"Every time this was done, steel to the amount of six thousand dollars was made. If he missed the time, was a second too early or late, the firm were losers to that amount."

The men were not allowed to speak to him as the moment approached. Odgen always stood near, destined by the thunderous roar of the blast, but watching Ferris's pale, intent face.

After a few weeks Odgen learned to distinguish the subtle change in the flame which marked the critical moment. He told Ferris one day, jokingly adding, "I could take your place now, on an emergency."

"I hope I may not have to call upon you," said Ferris, laughing. Jake Crawford was behind the two men. His counting eyes beamed. He followed Odgen home in the dark, looked about until he saw Richard's wife and down the path to meet him.

"How is Ben?" said Odgen, very eagerly.

"Better. I think it is not rot, only an ordinary cough."

"Ben is the baby!" said Odgen. "I've got it! I'll take his lordship now!" he thumped his fist on his leg, laughing.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

CELEBRATED BY POLITICAL OFFENDERS IN A RUSSIAN PRISON.

In the summer of 1876, when there were confined in the house of detention more than 300 political offenders, it was decided to have a general prison celebration of the centennial Fourth of July, the birthday of the American republic.

As early as the first week in June the prisoners began to make preparations for the proposed celebration by requesting relatives who visited them to send to the prison for their use as many red and blue handkerchiefs, neckerchiefs, shirts, and pairs of red flannel drawers as could be sent without exciting suspicion, and at the same time all the prisoners who were permitted to have movable lights began to purchase and board candles.

The colored garments were torn into strips, the candles were cut into inch-long bits, and both were distributed by means of the water closet pipe throughout the whole prison. Some of the women, who were allowed to have needles and thread to sew in their cells, succeeded in making red American flags, and before July 1st almost every political offender in the prison had either a flag, or a few strips of red, white and blue cloth, and an inch or two of candle.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE. Day breaks in the latitude of St. Petersburg in summer very early, and on the morning of the Fourth of July, 1876, hours before the first midnight cannon announced the beginning of the great holiday celebration in Philadelphia and hundreds of American flags and streamers of red, white and blue fluttered from the gratings of the politicals around the whole quadrangle of the great St. Petersburg prison, and the members of the prison "clubs" were faintly hurrying, singing patriotic songs and exchanging greetings with one another through their water closet pipes uniting their cells.

The celebration, of course, was soon over. The prison guard, although they had never heard of the Declaration of Independence and did not understand the significance of this extraordinary demonstration, promptly seized and re-arranged the flags and tattered streamers. Some of the prisoners, however, had more material of the same kind in reserve and at intervals throughout the entire day scraps and tatters of red, white and blue were furiously hung out here and there from cell windows or tied on to the beams of the gratings. Late in the evening at a protracted hour, the politicals lighted their bits of candle and placed them in their windows, and the celebration ended with a faint but perceptible illumination of the great prison quadrangle.

TOUCHING AND SUCCESSFUL. There seems to me to be something profoundly mournful and touching in this attempt of 300 political offenders to celebrate together, in the loneliness and gloom of a Russian prison, the centennial birthday of a free people. Compened with the banners, the fireworks, the martial music and the glowing pageantry of triumphant liberty in Philadelphia, the frail, faded stars and stripes hung out from grated cell windows, the faint hurrahing and singing of patriotic songs through water closet pipes, and the few bits of tallow candle, illuminating faintly at night the dark, silent quadrangle of the prison in St. Petersburg, seem so pitifully weak, ineffective and insignificant; but judged by a spiritual standard, the celebration in the house of preliminary detention, in the Russian capital, of the American centennial Fourth of July, is an event almost as extraordinary, and to the heart and imagination of a free people, as impressive as the splendid demonstration in Philadelphia.

Human actions are not to be judged solely by the scenic effect which they produce, but are also to be regarded as manifestations of human emotion and purpose. When Mary Magdalene anointed the feet of her Lord and Master as an expression of her devotion and love it was a simple thing, almost a trivial thing, but Christ said: "She hath done what she could." When the Russian revolutionists hung out rude imitations of the stars and stripes on their cell windows, and lighted at night their tattered bits of candle as an expression of their devotion to liberty and their sympathy with the struggles of a free and happy people, it, too, was a simple thing, almost a trivial thing, but they did what they could.

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That's What He Had. After all, children are the masters of their own destiny. They may not indulge in any speculation, but they usually know the main facts of a case, and are prepared to state them. There had been some illness in the family, and little Johnnie was asked by an interested neighbor who had been sick.

"Oh, it was my brother," said he. "What was the matter with him?" "Nothing, only he was just sick."

"I know, but what ailment?" "I don't know." "What did he have?" "He had the doctor."—*Troy Times.*

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