

Capricorn December 22 to January 19

62pt OSF = REGULAR / MEDIUM / BLACK

A certain father had two sons, the elder of whom was smart and sensible, and could do everything, but the younger was stupid and could neither learn nor understand anything, and when people saw him they said:

"There's a fellow who will give his father some trouble!" When anything had to be done, it was always the elder who was forced to do it; but if his father bade him fetch anything when it was late, or in the night-time, and the way led through the churchyard, or any other dismal place, he answered "Oh, no, father, I'll not go there, it makes me shudder!" for he was afraid. Or when stories were told by the fire at night which made the flesh creep, the listeners sometimes said ". "Oh, no, father, I'll not go there, it makes me shudder!" for he was afraid.

Oh, it makes us shudder!" The younger sat in a corner and listened with the rest of them, and could not imagine what they could mean. "They are always saying 'it makes me shudder, it makes me shudder!' It does not make me shudder," thought he. "That, too, must be an art of which I understand nothing." Now it came to pass that his father said to him one day

One Of This Kind Has Never Come Like A Dark Star

24/62pt BLACK ITALIC

BELL. AFTER A DAY OR TWO, THE SEXTON AWOKE HIM AT MIDNIGHT, AND BADE HIM ARISE AND GO UP INTO THE CHURCH TOWER AND RING THE BELL. "THOU SHALT SOON LEARN WHAT SHUDDERING IS," THOUGHT HE, AND SECRETLY WENT THERE BEFORE HIM; AND WHEN THE BOY WAS AT THE TOP OF THE TOWER AND TURNED ROUND, AND WAS JUST GOING TO TAKE HOLD OF THE BELL ROPE, HE SAW A WHITE FIGURE STANDING ON THE STAIRS OPPOSITE THE SOUNDING HOLE. "WHO IS THERE?" CRIED HE, BUT THE FIGURE MADE NO REPLY, AND DID NOT MOVE OR STIR. "GIVE AN ANSWER," CRIED THE BOY, "OR TAKE THY SELF OFF, THOU HAST NO BUSINESS HERE AT NIGHT." THE SEXTON,

REMAINED STANDING MOTIONLESS THAT THE BOY MIGHT THINK HE WAS A GHOST. THE BOY CRIED A SECOND TIME: "WHAT DO YOU WANT HERE? – SPEAK IF THOU ART AN HONEST FELLOW, OR I WILL THROW THEE DOWN THE STEPS!" THE SEXTON THOUGHT: "HE CAN'T INTEND TO BE AS BAD AS HIS WORDS," UTTERED NO SOUND AND STOOD AS IF HE WERE MADE OF STONE. THEN THE BOY CALLED TO HIM FOR THE THIRD TIME, AND AS THAT WAS ALSO TO NO PURPOSE, HE RAN AGAINST HIM AND PUSHED THE GHOST DOWN THE STAIRS, SO THAT IT FELL DOWN TEN STEPS AND REMAINED LYING THERE IN A CORNER. THEREUPON HE RANG THE BELL, WENT HOME, AND WITHOUT SAYING A WORD WENT

At length she became uneasy, and wakened the boy, and asked: "Dost thou not know where my husband is? He limbed up the tower before thou didst." – "No, I don't know," replied the boy, "but some one was standing by the sounding hole on the other side of the steps, and as he would neither give an answer nor go away, I took him for a scoundrel, and threw him downstairs, just go there and you will see if it was he. I should be sorry if it were.

"The woman ran away and found her husband, who was lying moaning in the corner, and had broken his leg." She carried him down, and then with loud screams she hastened to the boy's father. "Your boy," cried she,

has been the cause of a great misfortune! He has thrown my husband down the steps and made him break his leg. Take the good-for-nothing fellow away from our keep in mind." When day dawned, therefore, the boy put his fifty thalers into his pocket, and went forth on the great highway, and continually said to himself: "If I could but shudder! If I could but shudder!" Then a man approached who heard this conversation which the youth was holding with himself, and when they had walked a little farther to where they could see the gallows, the man said to him: "Look, there is the tree where seven men have married the ropemaker's daughter, and are now learning how to fly. Sit down below it, and wait till night comes, and you will soon learn how to shudder." – "If that is all that is wanted,"

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answered the youth, "it is easily done; but if I learn how to shudder as fast as that, thou shalt have my fifty thalers. Just come back to me early in the morning." Then the youth went to the gallows, sat down below it, and waited till evening came. And as he was cold, he lighted himself a fire, but at midnight the wind blew so sharply that in spite of his fire, he could not get warm. And as the wind knocked the hanged men against each other, and they moved backwards and forwards, he thought to himself "Thou shiverest below by the fire, but how those up above must freeze and suffer!" And as he felt pity for them, he raised the ladder, and climbed up, unbound one of them after the other, and brought down all seven. Then he stirred the fire, blew it, and set

"Hearken to me, thou fellow in the corner there, thou art growing tall and strong, and thou too must learn something by which thou canst earn thy living. Look how thy brother works, but thou dost not even earn thy salt." – "Well, father," he replied, "I am quite willing to learn something – indeed, if it could but be managed, I should like to learn how to shudder. I don't understand that at all yet." The elder brother smiled when he heard that, and thought to himself: "Good God, what a blockhead that brother of mine is! He will never be good for anything as long as he lives. He who wants to be a sickle must bend himself betimes."

The father sighed, and answered him "thou shalt soon learn what it is to shudder, but thou wilt not earn thy bread by that." Soon after this the sexton came to the house on a visit, and the father bewailed his trouble, and told him how his younger son was so backward in every respect that he knew nothing and learnt nothing. "Just think," said he, "when I asked him how he was going to earn his bread, he actually wanted to learn to shudder." – "If that be all," replied the sexton, "he can learn that with me. Send him to me, and I will soon polish him." The father was glad to do it, for he thought: "It will train the boy a little." The sexton therefore took him into his house, and he had to ring the

them all round it to warm themselves. But they sat there and did not stir, and the fire caught their clothes. So he said: "Take care, or I will hang you up again." The dead men, however, did not hear, but were quite silent, and let their rags go on burning. On this he grew angry, and said: "If you will not take care, I cannot help you, I will not be burnt with you," and he hung them up again each in his turn. Then he sat down by his fire and fell asleep, and the next morning the man came to him and wanted to have the fifty thalers, and said: "Well, dost thou know how to shudder?" – "No," answered he, "how was I to get to know? Those fellows up there did not open their mouths, and were so stupid that they let the few old rags which they had on their bodies

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36pt REGULAR

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