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John Topp, Pirate.

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But there was in the place where our store had lain a sight which made my muscles quake with chilling horror. Supported by a niche in the rock sat a skeleton, pointing its bony fingers at my breast and grinning at me with half toothed, fleshless jaws.

I had almost trodden on its outstretched shanks when the fitful light



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of the torches falling on the whitened bones revealed its ghastly presence. Mine was not the nervous start of a coward. Heaven knows I had seen too many dead men in the flesh and in the bone, too, for that matter, to quail at the sight of a mere piece of cold humanity. Had the skeleton been naked I might have taken it for that of a Spaniard and have given it no more than a careless glance in passing. But there was that about it which told me whose body it had once supported. Around the bony lattice of its ribs hung a moldering leather jerkin, once gaudy with slashings and lace, but now mildewed over with a soft gray fur. It was the old man's. I had seen him change it from a dead Spaniard's back to his own and knew that he had worn it ever since. And if other evidence was wanted, it was there in the broken and distorted bones of leg and wrist. It needs no wizard to read the writings of the Spaniard's clemency.

Job Trehallion shared my knowledge and for awhile gazed with me in silent horror. The others clustered curiously round, wondering why a mere bag of twisted bones should so affect us.

At length Job found his voice. "Master Topp," he whispered hoarsely, "d'you note the old man's outstretch-

ed hand? He's built a wall o' mud an pebbles for it to lie on."

"Yea," said I. "It seems a curious freak, but he was always strange and eccentric in his doings."

"The old man never did aught without an object, Master Topp. His brain might take after his legs in being a bit crooked, but it were a clever brain, for all that, 'specially when there was Spaniards to be gammoned. Let's see where the finger points. Blow up your torches, lads. Ah, see there! Telled 'ee so, Master Topp! I knowed there'd be something."

And Job broke out into a great chuckle, which well nigh ended in a sob.

"See," he went on, "there's writing on the wall, scatted in with a knob o' stone. Read it, Master Topp. I bain't scholar enough to tell what it says."

"Snake his trail" is what is written, Job. It has neither rhyme nor reason."

"No; it ha'n't rhyme, that's true, though none could turn a rhyme an set it to a cheerful lilt like the old man when he put his mind to it. But I warrant there's reason, though mebbe the nut's a hard un to crack."

"Like a date stone, Job," I answered dejectedly—"hard to break, and no kernel when you've broken it."

"Well, Master Topp, it won't do no harm to tell Captain Ireland what was the last words as the old man wrote. An now—"

"And now," I interrupted, "we must carry his poor bones back to daylight and give them a decent burial. So run back, some of you, and cut saplings for a litter."

"No need for a litter," said Job. "I've carried the old man living, whiles he'd laugh an say I was his moke, an I don't think as he'd ask other arms than Job Trehallion's to carry him dead."

And without another word he reverently and tenderly gathered up the shriveled corpse and bore it in his arms to the shore. We performed the last obsequies, and put up a great slab of stone over the grave, on which Alec carved with a sword point, "Senex hic jacet." And for two whole days Job Trehallion sat by the grave or wandered in the woods alone, and during the whole time we remained on the island no man heard his laugh or saw his grin. It was a strange friendship which these two crazy ones had for

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