

THE MAGICIAN'S SON

A Warhammer Fantasy story
by Barrington J. Bayley



here have been goblins hereabouts," Muenchbek said. "I can smell them, by Mannn."

"Smell them?" Vukotich, his younger companion, shifted uneasily and looked about him. "How do you smell them? What do they smell like?"

"Oh, you wouldn't be able to do it," Muenchbek was peering through the trees, bulky in his thick leather jerkin and brass-studded morion. "Hm-mm."

The trail was slight and the forest dense. Earlier in the day there had been bright sunlight, but now a mist had descended and the gloom and darkness of endless wilderness lay all about. "I didn't think to find them this far south," the Marienburger said gruffly. "Oh well, we'd better keep moving."

Vukotich didn't like the situation and hung back. Muenchbek, when he did not hear the tread of his hanks behind him, stopped again and looked back, battle-axe resting on his shoulder. His white teeth showed through his beard in a mirthless grin. "What's the matter? Are you afraid now?" He raised his arm and pointed back along the trail. "Back to Middenheim then. Beg in the gutter. Better still, try your luck in Bretonnia or some place like that. Wade in farm muck minding pigs and chickens — perhaps that's what you're used to." And he turned his back and went lumbering on.

After a few moments Vukotich followed. Muenchbek's taunt had made him angry — he'd never told Muenchbek much about his early life, other than that he'd spent some of it in Kislev. But it was not advisable to walk alone in a goblin-haunted forest.

Vukotich had been wandering the streets of Middenheim looking for work as a hired sword when he'd had the good luck — though as dusk began to press, he was not sure it had been good luck at all — to meet up with the mercenary Muenchbek, himself having just arrived in Middenheim after taking part in some kind of trouble somewhere, and also looking for work. But pickings in Middenheim were thin. On hearing of a campaign against the east being prepared in Kislev, Muenchbek had decided to try his luck there, and it struck him that Vukotich, with his acquaintance of the region, would make a useful companion-at-arms. Vukotich hadn't much liked the idea of journeying back to Kislev, which he'd been only too keen to leave behind him, but Muenchbek had persuaded him.

Actually they were eating better now than they had in Middenheim. The forest had plenty of game and both men were expert trappers and hunters. But though his belly was full of venison, Vukotich felt an empty sensation in his stomach as he paced after his companion, taking the precaution as he did so of fastening his bowstring.

The trail swerved north and passed by a tumble of stone

and rock. Muenchbek paused. He raised his head, and sniffed. "They're here," he hissed. "If I can smell them, they can smell us!"

And at that moment something came scrambling over the rocks that roared over their heads to their left. They were green as moss, green as green leaves, as if they had grown like a vegetable cancer in the forest, squat and burly, lower jaws fanged, toad-like skin rippling with muscles. For weapons they carried small swords and cudgels studded with spikes, blades and slivers, which Vukotich saw come tumbling down on him.

There were three of them. Vukotich dropped his bow and snatched his sword from its scabbard. Muenchbek's great battle-axe was already swinging, biting into the shoulder of the first goblin, which grunted and gobbled with pain, ichor-blood gushing to the ground. The creature rolled aside, leaving Muenchbek to its two companions and making for Vukotich, swinging its fearsome cudgel into its left hand.

For an instant Vukotich froze. He knew now what Muenchbek meant by the smell of goblin. Its blood, its sweat, had an overpowering tang, like crushed ants, like pickled melon gone bad, like an apothecary's acid that tickled the nostrils and made one hold one's breath. He sidestepped to avoid the cudgel's spikes and jabbed at the creature's left arm, hoping to incapacitate it, but produced no more than a rivulet of dark blood from the timber-hard bicep. He heard a throaty rumble, saw the great mouth gape, and then a forest of spikes was hurtling for his face.

Instinctively he brought up his sword, and at the same time ducked. The bludgeon flew past, one iron spike coming within a hair's breadth of gouging out his eye — and after it came the goblin, the heavy clammy body striking him and carrying him to the ground.

It took him a moment to realize that the goblin was motionless. That it was, in fact dead, the blood from its wounded shoulder dripping over his jerkin. He struggled to free himself and stood up. A very long, light green arrow protruded from the goblin's back.

Where it came from he had no time to think, for he saw that Muenchbek was hard pressed. Keeping his two attackers at bay with wide sweeps of his axe, the Marienburger had his short broadsword in his left hand, moving like a dancer to prevent them from bracketing him. But the goblins knew something of footwork too. Suddenly one was behind him, weapon raised for the death blow. Vukotich snatched up the fallen goblin's bludgeon, and brought it down with all his might on the flat, green head.

The spikes went into the goblin's skull with a crunch of bone, all the way to the timber. The club was wrenched from Vukotich's grasp as, still standing, its own weapon still raised, the creature turned to look at him. The expression on its face was one of surprise, almost puzzlement; the bludgeon balanced on its head like a hat.

Then the tip of Muenchbek's broadsword appeared briefly from its burly chest, like the flicker of a snake's tongue, and the goblin toppled like a fallen tree.

Magicians Son A Search For Identity

JL Elias



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