

"I did not feel that any dwarf could drink me under the table. But I was tired, and I had not eaten much. Perhaps it would be prudent . . .

I felt myself nodding. I placed my pipe on the table. Each time that I blinked it seemed to take longer to re-open my eyes. I was pleasantly warm now, with just the least bit of delicious numbness in my tired muscles.

I caught myself nodding, again. I tried to think of my nation, of my personal safety, of Star . . . I remembered something, still vaguely awake behind closed eyelids. It would be so good, just to remain this way for half a minute more . . .

The little man's voice, musical, grew monotonous, dropped to a drone. It did not really matter what he was saying—

Star whinnied.

I sat bolt upright, eyes wide, and the tableau before me swept all sleep from my mind.

The musicians continued their performance, but now no one was dancing. All of the revelers were advancing quietly upon me. Each held something in his hand—a flask, a dagger, a blade. The one in the leather apron brandished his cleaver. My companion has just fetched a stout stick from where it had leaned against the wall. Several of them lifted small pieces of furniture. More of them had emerged from the covers near the fire pit, and they bore staves and clubs. All traces of gaiety had vanished, and their faces were now either expressionless, twisted into grimaces of hate, or smiling very nasty smiles."

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