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## The Knock-out

But There Was a Still Worse  
Blow to Come

By WILLIAM FREEMAN

Henry Benyon sat in an imitation Jacobean chair upholstered in imitation hide, and allowed his gaze to wander contentedly over the rest of the drawing-room furnishings of his new house in St. Chrysida's Avenue. It was the name given by a builder with imagination to the very newest thoroughfare in London's very newest suburb. On the left of Henry were houses which would doubtless be occupied directly the walls were papered, the electric fittings fitted, and the first instalment paid. On his right were plots still awaiting the laying of the first brick.

Opposite—well, you couldn't see what was opposite—though, in point of fact, it was just a field—because the fog was too thick. Henry, in short, was as much alone as the late R. Crusoe, Esq., of Footprints Parade, The Island. It had been his condition since seven o'clock in the evening, when his daily help departed. Abruptly his attention wandered. Footsteps, too faint to be noted by an ear less experienced than Henry's, were coming along the gravel path to the side door.

Henry, with astonishing speed for a man who weighed fourteen stone and was fifty-one last birthday, rose, slipped into the hall, changed the coat he was wearing for another, and, returning, switched off the light and turned out the gas-fire. The room was at the back, and heavy plushette curtains covered the french windows.

The visitor's step paused at the side door. Henry, sitting motionless in the darkness, smiled sardonically as he heard the handle softly turned; he had locked up the entire house an hour earlier. The footsteps resumed their patrol, rounded the corner, and halted immediately outside.

A series of small, scratching sounds ensued. There was a creak, and the left-hand window swung open, and someone stepped lightly into the room.

Henry continued to smile sardonically. Following further uncertain movements, including a stumble that brought a muttered curse from the visitor, an electric torch clicked, a wedge of yellow brilliance cut the darkness.

"Hello, Albert!" said Henry in a loud, cheerful voice. Albert, whose other name was Price, dropped the torch with a crash. The room was plunged in darkness again.

"Don't get rattled," said Henry pleasantly. He rose to his feet and switched on the light. "Glad to see you; more glad than I'm surprised. Mind shutting the window? The fog's pouring in like—well, like fog. Thanks! And now sit down."

But Mr. Price, having closed the window, carried obedience no further. He was a tall, loosely-built man, dressed with funeral respectability in black that went with his long, melancholy face, the chin of which was muffled in a woollen scarf.

"Come by train?" continued Henry. "No; walked," said Albert sarcastically. "All the way from Aggerston. Seventeen miles in thirty-five minutes."

"You're telling stories!" said Henry reprovingly. "You did come by train. The only walking you've done has been from the station."



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Henry rubbed sufficiently, in both senses, to confess that he had borrowed the invention from the late Charles Peace.

"But that there goin' up with a jerk when I says, 'And up!'" admitted Henry.

"Dashed neat, I call it!" said Albert, handsomely bestowing credit where credit was due.

"I put on the coat when I heard you coming," said Henry, still further unbending. "What made you think of that chin-spike?"

"More'n once," said Albert. "I been put to sleep by some chap giving me the knock-out, and woke up to find myself in the charge-room. It's my weak spot, that there chin of mine. So I fixed up a metal gadget with a sort of nutmeg-grater surface, which is hid by a muffer. Any bloke can knock me down, but 'e can't knock me out—unless, o' course, the back of my 'ead 'its something knobbly. 'Enery—"

"Well!"

"I got an idea. What about letting bygones be bygones, and making a fresh start together?"

"What d'you mean—fresh start?"

"Partnership, 'Enery—us two. We done it before. Two inventive blokes like me and you ought to be able to make a do of it—joois and drawing-room stuff. Me shoving open the scullery windows, and you choosin' the best pieces out of the cabinet. 'Igh-class' ouses only visited, not by appointment." Albert chuckled at his own wit.

"There's something in the idea," admitted Henry. "Though you did do your best to murder me."

"That there pistol wasn't loaded, not really." He reverted to the partnership. "We'll make it fifty-fifty, 'Enery. You with them false arms o' yours; me with my patent chin."

"The trouble with that," said Henry, "is that it doesn't cover all your silly mug." His fist shot out again, this time aiming at the limited space between Albert's eyes.

Albert, ducking sideways, escaped scatheless. He leapt for Henry's throat, was shaken off, and received a buffet on the side of his face.

"Look out!" he shouted suddenly. "The cops! Be'ind you!"

"Nothing doing!" said Henry grimly, and flung himself bodily on Albert. They swayed and fell to the floor with a crash which landed them side by side with their heads on the kerb, and knocked two china ornaments from the mantelpiece. One of them pitched on Henry's temple, turning the yellow brightness of the room into black darkness.

Presently the darkness cleared. Four policemen were bending over him.

"Where—where's Albert?" inquired Henry.

"Albert the Undertaker," said the sergeant who seemed in charge, "is in the cupboard under the stairs. We found him hiding there—he hadn't time to get out of the house—and locked him in. If he hadn't twisted his ankle when he fell—"

"Twisted his ankle, did he?"

"That's right. Feeling better? Because if so, we've a car waiting at the corner."

"What for?"

"To take you and your pal to the station. We got the tip from the Yard that Albert was on his way here by the 10.22; and as he don't take evening trips in the fog for his health, we followed him."

"But what have I got to do with it?"

"We've had our eye on you, official speaking, for some time, Mr. Benyon," said the sergeant.

There was a short silence, during which a key turned in the passage, and another official voice said:

"Come out of it, my lad!"

"Well, well!" said Henry, rising, with philosophic calm. "This'll give Albert a new nickname, anyway. 'Old Tin-chin,' that'll be his tally!"

"What about yourself?" came the voice of Albert from the passage.

"Four-Armed Fatty"—that's what they'll shout after you, my lad!"

"I wouldn't lose no sleep over that if I was you," said the sergeant soothingly; "it isn't likely to happen for another three years."

And it was so.—Answers.

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## THE PAST

There are those who want to get away from all their past; who if they could, would fain begin all over again. Their life seems one long failure. But you must learn, you must let God teach you, that the only way to get rid of your past is to get a future out of it.—Phillips Brooks.

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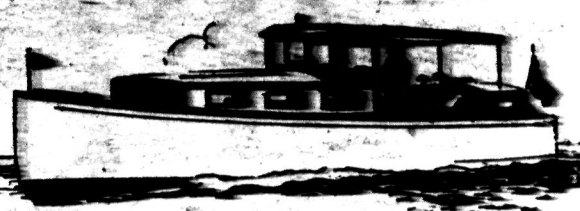
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