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AFTER THE FACT

By E. W. HORNING.

Famous! a hero! I thought of the adventures of the night just as I lay in bed, my head on my pillow, and in a sudden irresistible panic I fled the room; my flight being attributed to my afterwards discovered "charming" English modesty, so wanting in young Australia!

Meantime the young ladies of the house had been regaling me with a good many facts and perhaps a few unintentional jests, concerning the Geelong branch of Mr. Deedes' colonial career. It was a record highly characteristic of the Deedes who had been so popular and so famous at school. He had won every tournament at the tennis-courts; he danced better than any man in Geelong. He had proposed to a rich Melbourne widow, twice his age; had broken many hearts, including that of the blue-eyed daughter of the bank manager; and at one dance was, well, in a state which made it impossible for us to know him any more. I had gathered from Deedes that my friends were none of his; now I was in possession of the cause; but the man asserting the Miss Anson, whose face I had just seen the day before, and yet remembered vividly, was the then which focused my interest. I asked the manager of the house, the account I received was not a little critical, yet reasonably charitable, save on the part of one young lady, who said nothing about the eyes except to bring them out. I thought, when I had broken loose from my usual and the farthest and most obscure corner of the kitchen garden. Was she also in love with the at least? Could that Miss Anson have written those notes, but left them undisturbed, because it was not fair that I should know their names. Would I put the three-cornered note on the ledge under the eaves, or the back of the pavilion at the tennis courts, and midway between the ladies' and gentlemen's entrances? I should probably be going there this afternoon (as a matter of fact I was going, and it would take no trouble, but only a little care, to do this when nobody was near. But he would be immensely grateful to me, all the same, and still more so if I would slip the square note into any of the books in a certain pew of the church, nearest the Western beach. He gave the number of the pew, and the exact bearings of the church, which was always open.

I passed over the thing that offended me; his taking it so coolly for granted, before it was granted, that I would help him in his abominable dilemma, and so connive in his felony. I had done so; but had I read this letter in his presence. I flattered myself I had shown him a stiffer back. As it was, however, these unredacted bills-doux did undoubtedly recollect and renew my interest in the whole intrigue; and promise or no promise, I should have carried out my villain's instructions to the letter. He had counted upon the inquisitive side of my character—shall I say of human nature?—and he had counted not in vain. It was a stroke of genius on his part to leave the notes undisturbed. I looked at my watch. We were still on the right side of noon. Going indoors for my hat, I craved permission to run to my room and change into dinner before lunch; and I could not have hit upon a cruder pretext. It exempted from escort, and thus cleared my path to the church, whither I proceeded without delay. The pew was easily found. I prostrated a prayer-book with the square note, and crept out like the stealthy creature I was become. The church had been empty when I entered it. Coming out, however, I met a

man in the porch. He was a huge, sandy-haired, rolling walker, wearing a suit of blue serge and a straw hat. As we passed I saw his eye upon me; a moment later this caused me to return upon my tracks. In order to see he did not meddle with Deedes' note. I was too late; I caught him sliding awkwardly from the pew, with the little square missive held quite openly between his fingers, and I awaited him in the porch with sensations upon which I should not care to dwell, beyond confessing that he appeared to me to grow six inches with every rolling stride.

"Pardon me, sir," said I, "but you've taken something that wasn't intended for you."

"How do you know that?" said he.

"It was intended for a young lady."

"The big man looked down upon me through his fingers, and said, "I'm sorry," said he, "I am her father."

"And that was all; he passed in front of me without uttering another word, whistling softly to himself as he slouched down the churchyard path. But



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"Come," I said, "there's no need for that. Only show me where the money is, and do as you've resolved to do, and it will be all over in a few minutes. After all, I suppose you haven't weakened on what we said this morning?"

He laughed bitterly. I was his deep dejection that had turned away my wrath. "Good heavens, no!" he cried, getting stiffly to his feet. "Have you? Did you put those notes where I told you?"

"I have done both," said I, seeing no point in mentioning the contrabands in the church. "Here are the whisks; I bought them at a hairdresser's—for theatricals. And here's a clean duck suit and a cap that I used to wear at sea. Don't look askance at them. I know they're commonplace. But that very reason they're going to nip suspicion in the bud."

Deedes considered a moment and then gave most genuine laugh I had heard from him yet.

"By Jove, they're the very thing!" he cried, in a soft enthusiasm. "Beetle, you're a trick!"

Five minutes later he rustled and radiated from his head to his ankles in snowy white; blonde whiskers swept round his cheeks, and with that we were ready to start. Our rendezvous was Western Beach; our only difficulty, an unseen exit from the house. We had luck, however, on our side. The whisks were broad covert unobtrusive, but we met with no undue scrutiny in the open; not a single constable saw or was seen of us; and we gained the beach deeply grateful to our proper stars.

"Now," said Deedes, "you follow me along this pier."

"Why?" said I, with ugly visions; and instinctively I stood in my tracks.

"Why? You see that top-sail schooner away along on the left? Well, I haven't told you that that's where the money is—about the schooner Mollyhawk—waiting for me!"

"I'm not coming," said I, stoutly.

"You're a desperate man, Deedes. I know you; none of your hanky-panky with me. You go and fetch it. I stay where I am."

"But my good fellow, it's too heavy for one man to carry. There's hundreds and hundreds in gold!"

"Then bring your accomplice. I'm not frightened of you," said I, fiercely. "I know you better than that. He's coming this way; I shall have him by the ear fair play."

"Oh, call him then!" cried Deedes, with an air of "Nip it in the bud with you."

"I'll do for you. Not to trust a fellow in a mess like this!"

It was a very low cry that he uttered, but the man came out in a moment. I was surprised that he had heard it at all. He proved to be a huge, salubrious creature, with a rolling gait. But not until he was within a few feet of me did I recognize my burly antagonist of the church hard at hand.

"Help! help!" I cried, with sudden insight.

"My dear old chap, what nonsense!" said Deedes, throwing an arm around my neck. "Something was pressed across my mouth—something moist and sticky like a dog's nose—and held there while sense and strength ebbed out together. I struggled and huffed and kicked, but all in vain. Then the man came and drew me to the stars in a soundless explosion; and I know no more."

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CHAPTER IV.

I awoke between clean sheets in a narrow, natty berth. I had been stripped to the singlet, and yet handled with evident kindness. My clothes hung tidily from a peg; they were swaying gently to and fro, like the candlestick in its socket and the curtains of my bunk. I was aboard the Mollyhawk, and the Mollyhawk was out at sea.

I bounded to the floor to the port. It was open, and I looked out into the alleyway. They had imprisoned me then in a deck-house stateroom; no doubt the door was locked. I tried it, found it unlocked, had a vision of white capery and bright silver in the main cabin, and closed the door more calmly than I had opened it. A few minutes later, the hands of a de liberate, cool, resourceful rascal; my only weapons, therefore, were coolness, de liberation and resource.

So I dressed myself with care, and ere I was ready to smile at the simple wiles which had ensnared me. The simplicity, however, was that of genius; the two farewell letters, of which one, alas! was evidently genuine, came from Deedes' depression and the air of resigned defeat at the close of the long day in loathly hiding; these pretenses, so transparent now, struck me like lightning when I recalled them; for I knew that were it all to come over again I should be again deceived. What was yet to be endured; it was of no use thinking about it; one must think of what might yet be done. But where were we—through the Heavls!

By the gentle, joyful motion, it was possible to tell. Had we shown our heels? And for what port in all the world were we bound? As if in answer, the tramp of feet and the sound of rough voices in unison came to me at that moment through the open port:

"O, where are you going to, my pretty maid?"

"Wa-ay, Rio!"

"O, where are you going to, my pretty maid?"

"We're bound for Rio Grande!"

I had learnt and liked the Chanty in my voyage out in the Glasgow clipper, and half involuntarily half out of bravado, I was joining in the chorus when I appeared on deck. I even lent a hand at the capstan, as Deedes had done himself, and I had the satisfaction of silencing his voice with the third note of my own.

"An it's ho-ay, Rio!"

"Wa-ay, Rio!"

Sing fare you well,
You ho-ay young girl,
We're bound for—
"Delay!" cried the jolly, rich voice of that great villain, my churchyard acquaintance of Western Beach. As our eyes met, he honored me with a jovial nod; then my white duck suit came between us, a little creased, but spotted as manly as ever. Deedes and Deedes was looking me up and down.

"You're a cool one, too," said he.

"Well, I'm blowed!"

"I am studying in a cool school," said I.

"Deedes! I admire you more than ever; there!"

"That's very nice of you, Bastle."

"Not a bit; it was my prerogative, from getting even with you the first chance I see."

"You'll find that difficult."

"I shall try, at least."

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"Ah, you've frightened him," said Deedes; "however, he's done his part. It killed the afternoon fanning him. Have you ever tamed anything, Beetle? I have. Every kind of animal, including women; but by Heaven, I never expected to see myself tame as I am to-night! I'm unmanned. The thing was beyond me. My roach exceeded my grasp, as Brown-

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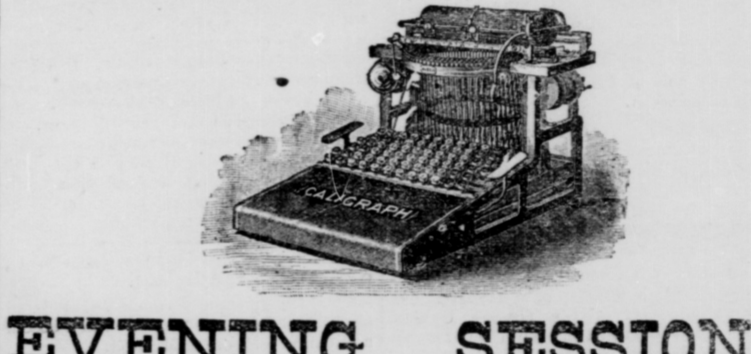
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