

BROWNSMITH'S ADVENTURE.

[CONTINUED.]

A bell, a guard's whistle, and an engine whistle. "Hurry! we start again. I am saved—saved—saved! I feel desperately faint, but in time I recover."

Saved, indeed! Poor wretch! I little knew what was in store for me. Slowly and deliberately I dressed myself in my ex-friend's clothes. Unaccustomed to be decked in gorgeous array, I began, with half-collected senses to think what a figure I looked.

"Hello! what's that?" What is the train stopping again for so soon?

I was well acquainted with the line, and knew that the express ought not to stop at the next station. Some accident, I thought.

"Tickets, tickets all ready here."

"What on earth is the matter with all this?" I draw out my friend's ticket. His is only for F—, I am going to London. Never mind, it is of no consequence; I can pay the difference. Ah, but then I have no purse. Nonsense, I can draw a check at Paddington, and wait till it is cashed.

The door was opened, and I beheld the guard, station-master and two policemen.

"All right," said one of the latter to the station-master, "this is our man; directly he is out of the carriage the train may go."

"All wrong," said I. "You have made a mistake—I have no intention of getting out here. I am going on to town."

I never saw a policeman on duty laugh before; but over the stern, humane face of W. C.—which stands for Wilks Constabulary—No. 1172, there passed something like a grim smile, as he replied:—"It is of no use, my man—you must come out at once; you are fairly caught. If you obey us, and accompany us quietly, we will give you no unnecessary pain; but if you hesitate or resist for one moment, we shall at once put you down."

As he spoke he got on the step of the carriage, and held up before my bewildered gaze a pair of handcuffs, which rattled most ominously. Good gracious, what could be the joke in all this? Mechanically, I did what I supposed others would have done. I got out of the carriage. The train moved on. I assumed stern indignation, though I was at ease.

"Now, then," said I, "what the dickens do you mean by all this?"

"Come, come, my man, your swaggar won't do with us. You must come along," was the answer of my guardians.

"But what am I charged with? What do you want me for?"

"Well, that is a good joke, and you are a cool hand," replied W. C. 1172. "But now, business is business, my man. We are bound to take you up, and you are bound to come with us quietly if you will, if not—!" Here he again held up the handcuffs. "You are charged with forging a check for £370 on the Sandstone Bank; and with half killing, if not actually murdering, P. C. Smith, of the Somersetshire force. We are going to take you to the lock-up; and to-morrow you will have to appear before the magistrates. I am obliged to caution you that you need not say anything; and that if you do say anything to commit yourself, it will be brought up as evidence against you."

"Good heavens! And so I was a forger and a murderer?"

"Well—but," said I, "these are not my own clothes. A gentleman in the carriage changed clothes with me; or, rather, he left me alone—ahem!—naked; and I put on his clothes, and then you came, and—and—!" Confound it, you don't think I am here?"

"Oh, no, said W. C. 1172, "you ain't him—not a bit of it; you are yourself. Well you must think us green, to try and palm that off on us."

And immediately there arose a subdued official chuckle.

Ere long it came to pass that I was obliged quietly to accompany my captors to the police station. Mr. Inspector booked the charge, whereby it seemed that I really was a forger and all-but murderer. It was quite in vain that I protested and vowed that I was not the forging murderer in question, but Edward Fitzgerald, of Sunny Villa, near Sandstone. I was cut short in my protestations with:

"You must prove that before the magistrates to-morrow, if you can."

And so I was consigned to a cell, to await to-morrow. But first I was searched, and on me, to my disgust, were found a ticket to F—, not to London, where I had said I was going, and a clasp knife slightly stained with blood.

"No use denying it, my man. We have got you, and shall not let you escape."

I felt half-distracted by the position I was placed in.

"Please Mr. Inspector, may I telegraph to my wife?"

The Inspector was naturally a kind man; and, probably, a momentary dream of his possible innocence flitted across his official mind.

"Well, I hardly know," he said. "However, write out the telegram, and let me see it. I suppose, too, you will want me to lend you a shilling?"

Quickly I wrote:

"From Edward Brownsmith, Police Station G, North Wills, to Augusta Brownsmith, Sunny Villa, Sandstone—Dearest: I am taken up wrongly on suspicion: Come at once. Bring vicar of parish to prove my identity."

In an hour's time, a grim policeman handed me the following telegram in reply:

"Edward: I am not so easily taken in by your dodge. Come home; take me to the sea-side; then all forgiven."

Now, I never before, in my recollection, swore at man or woman; but I am afraid that then my mouth did form what, I supposed, the sapient connoisseurs of the new "Public School Latin Primer" would term a monosyllabic dental word, terminating with the stern N; and they would probably further describe it as a transitive verb. Thank goodness, my wife cannot understand all that!

To be continued.

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