CHUBB JACKSON.

[CONTINUED.]

Aunt Chubb roused up wonderfully now. In our happiness she seemed to live again; for the soul wearies of hopeless grief. In the preparations for the wedding, in the necessary house-hunting and furniture-buying, aunt Chubb took great interest. But I couldn't help feeling a little nettled at finding how completely, in the mind of aunt, and partially in Letty's view, I was simply a representative of the lost Chubb. We were not to live in St. John's Wood, because Chubb detested St. John's Wood. We must live in the neighborhood of Regent's Park, because Chubb thought it was the healthiest part of London. The dining room curtains were to be blue, for that was Chubb's favorite color; the drawing-room was to be upholstered in white and gold, for Chubb had been heard to say that when he had a house of his own that would be his choice. In other respects, however, it was more satisfactory to stand in Chubb's shoes. His aunt had announced her intention of making the same allowance she had intended for Chubb when he married; and she told us that, having no near relations of her own, she proposed to make us and ours her heirs; but, after all, it wasn't pleasant to be considered in the light of a proxy or deputy; and the way in which these two women set up an idol, an ideal Chubb about as like the real formerly-existing Chubb as the butterfly is to the grub, and expecting everybody to burn incense before it, was especially aggravating. But I bore all patiently, abiding the time I should take the reins into my own hands.

It was just two years since poor Chubb disappeared, and we were to be married to-morrow.

I had wound up all my affairs at Lincoln's-inn, and I had made up my mind to leave the office at three, having to make a few purchases; and I had planned taking a citizen steamboat to Cadogan pier, there to have a quiet half-hour under the trees of Cheyne walk, to take leave of my own self. For before I knew Letitia I had been a very lonely man, lonely in a crowd, and I had learnt to know myself—yes, and to like myself, and to take pleasure in my own thoughts; and I felt a little sad, as though I were parting with an old friend at the gate of my new life.

But looking up my papers and changing my coat, I was conscious of a peculiar stir and tumult astonishing the quiet inn; a clatter and a clank, a ringing of steel accoutrements, and the sharp clash of hoofs on the paved courtyard. I heard, too, the rush of pattering feet, which betokened that the London gamin was awake to the prospect of a little excitement. Now, looking from my window, I saw a small detachment of hussars drawn up outside our office. Opposite the door was a cab, a policeman on the box. Half-a-dozen mounted police were drawn up on either side, and the British public massed itself behind the cavalcade.

I heard a clerk flying up stairs, and he burst into my room, exclaiming, "O, Brown, you're wanted immediately by the Chief Commissioner of Police!"

Had it come for me, then, this cavalcade? Was I to be carried off on the eve of my wedding-day? Was I to be spirited away to join my poor friend Chubb? I remembered such things in weird stories I had read as a boy; and I was really so much shaken, that had I found myself crammed into the carriage, and disappearing in a thunder cloud, I shouldn't have been much astonished.

No, not more astonished than I was, when, going to the window of the cab, I saw, sitting beside a police-officer, and heavily ironed, Chubb Jackson!

He wasn't a bit altered, only browned and more manly.

"Ned, old fellow, I can't shake hands with you for these confounded handcuffs; but you're looking jolly. I want you to come with me to the police-office, to identify me. They want to make out that I'm Colonel Brady, the head-center of the Fenians; but you can tell them better than that, eh, Ned? Come jump in."

I got into the cab in a maze of bewilderment.

How did I stand? Was I going to be married to-morrow, or would Chubb usurp my place? Who did the house in Regent's park belong to? and the portmanteau ready packed at my lodgings? No, that was mine, at all events. And the month's holiday! Good heavens, why didn't the fellow stop another day! What did he mean by sitting there and grinning at me, looking so happy? Happy; of course he was happy. Wasn't he going home to his Letitia?

Why should I be bail for this man? What did I know about him? The last two years might have made a Fenian of him. Was I certain he wasn't Colonel Brady! Was it a fiend which whispered in my ear, "Keep him locked up till the day after to-morrow."

But the fiends may whisper as they will; the habit of truth and honesty is the best exorciser of demons. When we arrived at the police station, and were shown into the magistrate's private room, my course was plain. Mr. Pusslewit, the magistrate, knew me well enough.

I could answer for the man in custody; he was not a Fenian at all. He was Chubb Jackson, an intimate friend of my own. His detention would be a very serious affair for the police; but released now, I would undertake that no action should be brought against the Government. The upshot was, that half an hour saw Chubb and myself walking towards Charing Cross arm-in-arm.

I had made up my mind as to the course I should adopt. Chubb had satisfied me that he had not intentionally left me in the dark as to his fate. His *leches* were not so great as to debar him from equity. I felt that he had the prior claim; that I could not resist the decree of the court above. I would take him to Letitia; tell her in half a dozen words that I resigned her to him; leave them to be happy together; and then—ah, time enough to think of that when the time came.

"Chubb, we'll have a cab, and go to your aunt's at once."

"But, Ned, I'm so horribly hungry. I've had nothing to eat since breakfast this morning on board the *Hamburg*; and if I remember right, snot has tea about this time, and her larder is not framed for emergencies. Let's go to the Wellington and have a jolly good dinner; I'll stand sam, for I'm dush to a degree."

To be continued.

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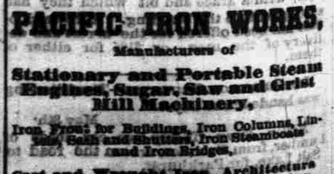

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