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two of the finest riding horses that I have seen in long enough, so that had it not been for my lip I would have stopped to get a better look at them. Black, one of them was, black as midnight, and sorrel the other, very fine and slender, with alert heads, and extra fine trappings, stamping and pawing as though they knew themselves of fine horse clay.

When I got to the blacksmith shop, which I love because it is altogether in the bush though at the side of the high road, Red Jock was standing in the door, with the sweat streaming down his face, and no wonder, for the fire was going full blast in the forge, and that added to the warmth of the day made a fine brew of the air.

"Hello, Alan," he said, as I dismounted and tied Billy to the post, "What's wrang wi' yer lip? Hae ye been in a scrap wi' auld Deveril?"—which from some men might have made me mad, for I might have connected it with Barry, but which I could take from Red Jock with good grace since I knew it was but a bit of pleasantry directed against the tavern-keeper, with whose meekness he has but little patience.

So I answered him civilly enough and soon had him laughing over our adventure with the wasps and the vision of my father performing with the top of the haystack.

"Sit doon i' the door," he said, when I had finished, "an' Ah'll get ye a bit weed, that'll tak' doon the swellin'," and so I sat' down on the step while he went through the back door, returning presently with some leaves.

"Here clap that on't" he said, "while I luik at the airns. Fegs but they got a fine twist! It'll tak' a bit time to get the kinks oot, Ah doot."

With that he took them into the shop and set to work with them, while I sat on the steps between the two doors, holding the leaves to my lip, and glad enough of the draft which made a little comfort, even though, from time to time, a hot blast came from the forge.

"Did ye see anyone ye didna ken when ye gae'd by the tavern?" he called, from the depths of the smithy.

"Two strange horses and someone grooming them," I answered. "I didn't stop."

"Ye didna?" with a twinkle in his eye.

"Weel that's odd! What fer no?"

Which I parried by saying, "Because I'm not so thirsty as you and Big Bill and some of 'em, I suppose."

"Nae doot, na doot," he assented cheerfully, "but hae a care Alan! Gin ye couple me mair wi' Big Bill Ah'll—Ah'll tak' the bit leaves awa' frae ye an' ye'll no be able to drap in on the way back."

"Don't!" I begged. "Say, they're the right stuff, Jock; they're taking the pain right out. But what about the strangers at the tavern? Did you see them?"

"Aye, did Ah no!" with evident admiration, "an' fixed a shoe on ane o' the horses, the finest beast Ah've shod sin' the Governor went through three years syne.—But no a horse but for a gentlemen, ye ken,—ower slim i' the legs, an' ower mettly i' the brain, prancin' aboot so that Ah'd a deil o' a kittle pittin' the shoe."

Red Jock fixes folk first by the horses they ride, and afterwards by themselves, so that one usually has to question him to get any satisfaction further than about the animals.

"Who are they?" I asked.

"Belzebub" wis the black, 'Bub' for short, an' a richt guid handle, thinkin' o' the color an' the fire in his een. Ah'll be blowed, Alan, if the beast didna try to paw me! But Ah'd no grudge fer that.

The ither ane, they ca'd 'Fistiloferus', or summat. Noo, Ah haid, Alan, that the name o' a horse should be short an' shairp, sae the puir beastie'll ken when he's ca'd,—'Pete', say, or 'Andy'.—But 'Fistiloferus'! in disgust.

"Was it Mephistopheles?" I suggested.

"Noo, Ah doot that wis juist it," he assented.

"But you haven't told me about the men."

"The men? Oh, ane o' them wis a great buck, gin Ah ken the breed, sae I thoct it maun be the Governor himsel', an' saluted.—Kind o' haughty, ye ken, but laffin' an' very gay, he wis. The ither, wha sat the sorrel, Ah doot wis a servin' mon. It wad be him ye saw i' the yaird."

I tried not to be curious, but the arrival of strangers in these parts is an event, and so I asked,

"Where are they going, Jock?"

"Deil if Ah ken. Ah didna speir. But doot Ah it'll be yer nose oot o' joint, Alan—an' nae harm intended—gin they hang about the tavern ower long, for that ane is a gey fine gentleman."

In fun I threw a clod at him for his teasing, but his chaffing did not alarm me, for what could a passing stranger mean to Barry?

"Perhaps it was the Governor," I hazarded.

Jock did not think that. "He's no Sir Francis," he said. "He wadna daur gang aboot sae lanesome like, wi' the love that's roamin' aboot fer him. He'd fear he'd suffer a clood on the heid some fine nicht.—But 'twas a gey fine gentleman, some young buck wi' siller tae spare, Ah doot, an' a speerit o' adventure. That Belzebub wad cost mair poun's, I doot, than any ten horses i' these parts—or twenty."

Noo ye'll hae to haud yer gab fer a while, Alan, or Ah'll no hae the airns dune by sundoon."

With that he set to work, heating the irons and hammering, while I sat there, holding the weeds to my lip and changing them, the swelling going down all the while.

When at last he had finished I judged