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### The Coming Of the King

By Clinton Dangerfield

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When Jack Harden at last succeeded in filing his prison bars and dropping window into the kindly shadows of the night, his heart was aglow with exultation. He determined work his way south and bury himself there from the eyes of the law. In the bygone years when he had termed himself a gentleman, before the lures of Wall street had tempted him into the use of other people's money, he had won a wager of a thousand dollars by crossing the whole country with not a cent in his pocket, and it seemed to him now that he could easily do so An in ignant looking farmer re-

But he soon found that the man who must evade and conceal, who still has on the fatal stripes, is far, far behind the penniless but lucky individual who



THERE STOOD THE TWO MEN.

can look the world boldly in the face. When the third night came, he was sullen from hunger and pitifully weary from endless walking and the cruel anxiety of one who hears danger in every sound. He crawled into a wayside barn and slept exhaustedly. It was late in the morning when he awoke, and he then became aware that a shrill but sweet voice was reading aloud, steadily and surely, on the floor beneath him.

Parting the waves of hay, Jack lookchild of perhaps seven years in a white frock which admirably suited her unusual beau-Now and then the long golden locks on her shoulders fell on the page, but she tossed them aside and read on with breathless interest.

"And so King Charles, who was quite worn out with travel and hunger," read the voice, "came at last to a large barn. He slept all night with nothing to eat, and nobody knows just what would have become of him if he had not found an egg, which he devour-ed ea-ger-ly."

As Harden listened a whimsical determination moved him, and, leaning a little farther down, he said gently: "All that is very true, except that have not found the egg.'

His musical tones glided so easily into the story that the little reader looked up without even a start. In the restless and handsome dark eyes gaz-Kindness is the music of good-will ing down on hers and in the lines of men, and on this harp the smallest the face she saw only the countenance ingers may play heaven's sweetest of the tired Charles. That the story had come to life was nothing wonderful. All stories were alive if one only recognized it properly. She looked up Gentlemen-After suffering for sevat him seriously, dropping her chin on en years with inflammatory rheumaism, so bad that I was eleven months a supporting hand. confined to my room, and for two years could not dress myself without

"Why have you shaved off your pointed beard?" she asked gravely and with feminine irrelevance. "I am too young yet to have it," said King Charles as gravely in return.

"That was later on, you know." "The egg couldn't be there," observed the reader thoughtfully, "because we have no hens, but there's a dozen bought from the store. They are in the house, only they are boiled hard, ready for the picnic this afternoon." "They will do," returned the king "Bring all of them, and mind

account of the Roundheads, you "I know," said the reader confident ly. She hurried away, leaving the book of historical tales forgotten on the floor. Had not the king himself stepped out of the leaves? It seemed to tors state that ninety per cent. of im-paired hearing is due to inflammation of the Eustachian tubes, and can be the hungry man an age before she returned, holding up her skirts, in which lay the promised eggs. He began to

you don't say a word to any one, on

eat them with starving haste, the reader watching him critically. "You de-vour them ea-ger-ly, just as you should," she observed, "but you ought not to choke so. Your eyes are

almost sticking out." "Get me some water!" gasped the king. "That last egg is sticking half way down my throat and refuses to

go any farther." She brought the water hurriedly, remorseful that she had no raw eggs to offer instead, but the king was not difficult to please. The last one disappeared, and he sighed as though he might have eaten more. However, he felt greatly refreshed and told the der so. She looked at him with a

new timidity in her air.

ought to do it."
"Ask away," said the monarch cheer fully. "I'll answer."

"It's about a long word in his book thought you could explain it." "Bring it up here on the hay. You

did not tell anybody that I am here?" "Course not," said the reader very reproachfully. "'Sides, there's no one to tell. They left me in charge of Susan while they went to town, but Susan had a message to come to her mother's right quick, 'cause Sammythat's her smallest brother—had done scalded hisself—himself, I mean dreadful. So now there's nobody here but just me and Towser." She scrambled up on the hay as she

spoke, while the king promptly resolved that he would rummage the house for suitable clothes. Meanwhile their two heads bent together over the page, and the reader delivered her words with a labored air, troubled by their undue length: "'King Charles might have succeed-

ed in after life in making a good king, for he had many talents, but he was always of a va-cil-la-ting dis-po-si-tion." Now, what does that mean?"

"It means," began the king bitterly, and then a sudden intuition made him look over the edge of the hay. There stood the two men whose presence on his track he had most dreaded and who met his startled gaze with cynical amusement. "Come down!" said the nearest

curtly. "We don't want no nonsense." The reader saw the color die away from the king's face, leaving a dull ashen gray, and she wondered if so many eggs had disagreed with him. She also peered over the edge.

"Who are those people?" she demanded. "Are they royalists?" "Yes," said the king quietly. He laid down the book and made his way to the floor below, while the reader slid after him.

"You didn't think we'd find you," grinned the second man, "but we are old hands at this game. Put out your wrist. I'll see there ain't no divorce twixt you and Jim here." The king held his wrist out silently,

while the wondering reader looked on, watching them handcuff him to the man called Jim.

"Are those silver bracelets?" she asked perplexedly. "And do you like him so much that you let him be fastened to you? Is it because he is so loyal to you? Are you perf'ly sure everything is all right?" "Perfectly sure," returned the king,

with great gentleness. "Goodby, little maid. Be certain I will never forget." "Nor me," she answered, a sob catching in her throat. "I had you for such a little while, and now you are going away-going into your kingdom." "Yes, into my kingdom."

"Will all the people meet you? Will they be very glad?" "They will be glad."

She saw the three forms pass out of sight, the king walking between them, as befitted his rank. When they were utterly gone, she thought forlornly of mere empty pages. A sense of strong desolation smote her, and, climbing up again upon the hay, she cried her-

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sorting and selective choice, is entirely beyond our rudimentary senses of smell. To us the idea of the scent of the violet being a rich harmony or the suggestion that the frying of onions is a discord or that patchouli and the new mown hay are pleasant things in different times and keys sounds utter nonsense. Our noses are entirely too dull to effect the analysis necessary before scents can be distinguished as complex and sorted and recombined so as to be made an æsthetic pleasure .-London Globe.

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