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Business before Dawn.

By the Author of "Madge Merry-on's Dream," etc.

"Once more, interrupted Esmond advancing a few paces nearer to his rival, 'will you tell me where Miss Vane is to be found?'"

That I repeat emphatically decline to do! The little joke has been given us trouble enough as it is; he'll eat—"

His sentence remained unfinished, for Esmond, with one heavy well-directed blow, felled him.

For a moment Besant was stunned; then he was upon his feet again and rushed at his adversary, who stood calmly awaiting the attack. They were well matched; Besant might have been the shorter by a couple of inches, but what he lost in height he made up for in weight. Both were scientific boxers, but upon this occasion science was at a discount; each man endeavored to seize the other by the throat. The night was very still; nothing was to be heard but the subdued snuffing of the combatants' feet upon the dusty road. Esmond became aware of some difficulty in respiration, and began to see the necessity of making his coup de grace while he had the breath to do so. If a training in wrestling had not been neglected, calling up all his latent energies, he lifted Besant off his feet, and being unable to shake off the other's deadly grasp, he thrust him with a hand that threatened concussion of the brain.

Neither of them had been aware of the approach of a horseman, whose steel was plodding steadily along the country road. He came upon the scene just as Besant, almost disappeared in the impassible summer dust, followed by Esmond, whose fall was broken by the body of his adversary.

"Draw it mild, my hearties—draw it mild!" remonstrated the new-comer, turning his bullseye—full upon the combatants. "Why, bless my soul, if it ain't Mr. Esmond! Who be ye a-hammer, sir, if I may make so bold as to ask?"

Esmond was on his feet by this time, and recognized in his interrogator the patrol, a broad-faced, good-natured-looking countryman.

"You'd better help the gentleman on to his feet, and then you can see for yourself," replied Esmond, settling his collar and shaking off the dust as he could.

The patrol leisurely dismounted and assisted to raise the prostrate man, who struggled with his legs with imprecations both loud and deep.

"There, you're all right now, sir! Why, what a hidin' you've drappin' in for, to be sure! But all's fair in love an' war, ye know. It's a little touch of 'both in this 'ere little scuffle, I dare say."

"S'out up, Baines!" said John shortly. "You'd better give that fellow a brush down; he looks like a miller!"

"Why, bless ye, sir, 'e's bin brushed down quite enough already, ain't ye sir? Perhaps, though, 'emerked the man thoughtfully, 'e'd be the better for a pull through the 'orse-potter—I beg your pardon, sir, I mean the sheets."

"You're an insolent bound!" gasped Besant, who had just recovered his breath. "I'll have you discharged, I'll be bound!"

"B'ge stopped his utterance, but he made up for the omission by shaking his fist at Esmond. "I'll be even with you yet, Trust Robert Besant to avenge an insult. You shall never have that girl; it shall be you that will give her up—mark my words!" He turned on his heel and walked rapidly away towards the Grange.

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