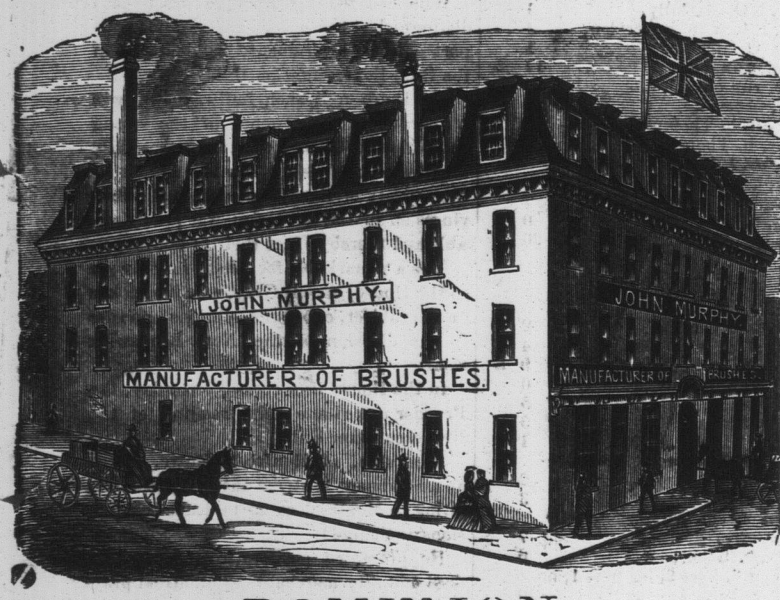


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SUSPENDED.

It was in May, 1863, I had been up in
Pennsylvania on a visit to some relatives of
my wife, and returned on Saturday afternoon.
I called at my office in Wall street,
and found both my partners in high spirits.
Business had been even more profitable
than usual during my temporary absence;
and so rapidly was our reputation for skill
and straightforward dealing rising and ex-
tending, that telegrams had that very after-
noon been received from one of the depart-
ments at Washington, urging my immedi-
ate visit there, in order to undertake some
financial negotiations, requiring more than
ordinary tact and management. It was
already late. Both my partners were anx-
ious to get away—one to attend a rowing
match, the other to take his young wife out
riding. But a few words could be exchang-
ed in reference to the Washington enter-
prise, and scarcely a word was said in re-
lation to the "suspension" of Mr. Hartley.
I drove straight to my room, and
Brooklyn to dine, and pack a fresh valise,
so as to leave for Washington by the 9.15
P. M. train.
Through one of our messenger boys from
the office, I had secured a state room in the
sleeping-car, and, on reaching the train,
walked through the entire length of it to
find my state-room was at the very rear end
of the last car. The coach in it had not
yet been put on, but on the seats were
sitting two gentlemen, with heads bowed
down, in conversation. New York men
I perceived through the carriage windows,
dim light of the car, to make a dash for
the door, and I went over to
one of the gentlemen looked up, and recog-
nized me. He was a New York man, and
said, with whom my firm frequently had
large business transactions, and whom I
had recently happened to meet on the
Washington cars within the last few
months. Referring mentally to a remark
I had made to him the last time we met on
the cars, I said, jokingly, as I held out my
hand to him:
"I knew I should find you somewhere
on board; I looked all through the train
for you."
"You did?"
I thought his hand trembled as I held it,
and I noticed a strange look of fear and
agony upon his countenance, entirely un-
suited to the prim, half-reserved, wholly
self-satisfied expression which the wealthy
Mr. Hartley generally wore. But I paid
special attention to it. The car had
started; there was the usual jolting and
jarring, and locomotive screeching, and
bell ringing, on going out of the depot;
and in the dim light of the sleeping-car,
dinner had elsewhere in this corner state-
room—every thing looked unnatural and
distorted. I thought no more of it.
"Did you look for me?" he repeated.
"Why?"
"You have forgotten, it appears, what I
said to you at Washington together."
"Oh, I remember," he said; "but
Frank told me this morning that you were
out of town, somewhere up in Pennsylv-
ania, and were not expected home till Mon-
day."
"For some reason or other, it struck me as
strange that Frank, my partner, who has
self-attended to all of Mr. Hartley's busi-
ness, should have mentioned my absence,
which ordinarily would pass entirely un-
noticed by any one of Frank's particular
customers, for the reason that in those
days I was scarcely ever in the office, but
attended to out-door work exclusively. It
was, besides, one of my pet rules, both
with my clerks and junior partners, never
to tell any one anything in connection with
business that could possibly be avoided.
But, before the thought could really as-
sume a definite shape in my mind, Mr.
Hartley gently drew me down on the seat
beside him, saying, in a very absent-minded
way, to the gentleman opposite him:
"Mr. Beadon, this is Mr. Hartley, of
Wall street, whom you have often heard
mentioned recently."
"Grant, Mr. Hartley—Thomas Grant, Sir."
Do get the name right; it is simple
enough."
To my astonishment, Mr. Hartley made
no reply, offered no explanation for mis-
naming his acquaintance, but kept look-
ing with a vacant yet anxious eye, up the
passage way of the car, as though he
momentarily expected an apparition to enter
by the door at the opposite end.
I offered some apologetic remark on the
subject, and he, speaking between his
teeth, and hissing out the words with
a

facility of making mistakes, spoke about
the weather, the crowded train, the great
comfort of the sleeping cars; and, finding
my companions rather tedious, I walked to
the front platform of the car, and lit a
cigar, the ashes of which mingled not un-
pleasantly with an occasional whiff of sea-
 breeze coming across the salt meadows.
The cigar and the night air sharpened my
brain, for like lightning the thought flash-
ed upon me suddenly: There is something
wrong about Hartley. He is after some
great game, or he is in some mischief.
What can it be? A woman? There had
been rumors, faint and fleeting, that the
great merchant was not altogether imma-
culate. But somehow his manner did not
look like that. Gambling? No! He was
too timid, too sensitive; and, if he had
no aim that he could lose could hurt him,
it was impossible. But who was that man
with whom I had had an indistinct recollection
of having seen him before, and the
impression was by no means in his favor.
He had the look of a Southerner, and
those days men readily thought ill of any
one whose complexion was a little darker
than his neighbors'. Was he mixed
with Brickett in some way? Were they
engaged in some speculative operation, or
were they? But, while I was speculating,
the train fell into the deep-laid snare,
and entered the car; but, as I sat there
behind me, I heard distinctly a firm
and somewhat authoritative but not loud
voice, cry: "Police!" It came from the
rear end of the car, and sounded precisely
as though some one in the state-room,
where I had left Mr. Brickett and his friend,
had put his head out of the window and
shouted.
I stepped rapidly along the car, and
looked into the room. The two men who
lay back on their couches, apparently
sleeping, I could not resist the temptation
to look at them.
"Was it you who called for the police?"
I only opened my eyes, and saw the man
who had called me to attention, or
rather, as it were, to my attention.
"Police!" he said, in a voice that was
rather emphatic.
"You are mistaken," I said, with the same
polite, but distinctly emphatic
emphasis.
"Brickett put his hand to his head, and
I have been feeling for some time
rather unwell, but I have never before
raised himself to his full height, with an
air of desperate resolution that I had
never before seen in any man. He looked
at me, and said, in a voice that was
distinctly emphatic, as if he were speaking
to me, as if to explain his excitement:
"The air is perfectly stilling here; I am
not much of a sleeper."
"I was thoroughly convinced that
something was wrong with Brickett. I
stepped to the rear platform, where the
young man had evidently come from, and
saw a young military-looking gentleman
holding a paper to a policeman who stood
by the train, and saying, evidently in answer
to some objection:
"I will see you harmless. Show the
message to your captain. I am Mr. Hartley,
assistant secretary of War."
The officer first, and make his name, without
falling; I must go—do you understand?
—and I hold you responsible."
With that the train moved slowly on, the
policeman bowing himself back, with in-
fernal totality unconscious of Brickett's
his important responsibility.
Mr. Assistant Secretary of War entered
the car ahead of me, passed by Brickett's
seat without so much as looking at it, evi-
dently totally unconscious of Brickett's
existence. It was clear that, whatever
reasons the latter might have for fearing the
police, in this case neither the call for the
police nor the dispatch had reference to
me.
"What is the trouble?" I answered, with
as much meaning in my words as possible;
"only some detective, I suppose, telegraphing
ahead for my assistance at the
next station to arrest some one on board
the train."
He had that that time recovered all his
self-possession, and eyed me so quietly,
yet so firmly, so scrutinizingly, that I
quailed, and dropped my glance, feeling
strongly how totally unable I was to sus-
tain the insulting suspicion I had so plain-
ly expressed.
"I sincerely should think that," he re-
plied, after a moment's pause; "many
persons heard the man call out; I saw
them looking out of the windows, and
such a warning as that would scarcely
improve their chances of catching the
train."
"I mean," he said, speaking between his
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