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# Uncle Terry

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

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me out: I can't afford it."

"Well," answered Frank lightly, "you

are working too hard and need shak-

ing up, so I thought I'd drop round and de it. We will dine at the club,

then go to the opera house, where there is a burlesque on and no end of pretty chorus girls. I knew two or three of them, and after the show

"It's all right except the end-up," answered Albert, "and on that I think

you had best skip me. As I said, it's a diversion I can't afford. I've ne

money to spare to buy wine for ballet girls."

Frank cheerfully. "I've asked you out, and it's my treat. I'll pay the shot

"I shall pay my share if I go," as-serted Albert firmly, "but I would rath-er omit the after part. We will have the

evening together, and then you can go and entertain your chorus girls, and I'll

It was a laudable resolution, but it

good resolves was lurking desire for a

little excitement to break the dull mo-notony of his life. He had been to the

theater only twice since he came to Boston, desiring to save in every way

he could, and only the week before had sent Alice one-third of his first month's

salary. At the club Frank introduced

him to several of his friends, and of course they were asked to join them in

a social glass, which did not tend to

strengthen Albert's resolution. At the

theater the exhibarating music and the

glitter of a stage full of pretty girls had their effect, and by the time the

show was over he found it impossible to

resist his friend's urging that they go

around to the stage door and meet the

girls he had invited to sup with them. "Mind you, let me pay my share,"

whispered Page, and then he found

himself being introduced by his first

name to two highly colored queens of

the ballet, and all four proceeded at once to a private supper room. Albert

found the girls bright, vivacious and expressive, as far as a superficial use

of slang goes. They ordered the choic est and highest priced items on the bill of fare and talked about their "mashes"

in other cities in a way that made Albert grateful that he had been intro-

duced by his first name only.

When in the wee small hours they escorted the two girls to their boarding

place, Page was glad to be rid of them, and when he reached his room he did

not feel particularly proud of himself. He felt less so the next morning

when he received a letter from Alice

My Darling Brother-I was so

My Darling Brother-I was so pleased when I received your loving letter and the money you sent. You do not know how it hurts me to feel we owe so much, and I have cried over it more than you will ever know. Last week I received my first month's pay-330-and I was very proud of it, for it is the first money I ever earned. I took half and put it with the twenty-five you sent and gave it to Mr. Hobbs. I have only \$6 left, for I had te buy some boots and gloves, but that will last me a month, for I've not the heart to spend a penny I am not obliged to until the debts are paid. I had to buy the boots because walking four miles a day wears them out very fast.

And he had spent \$20 the night be-

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Be Young Again.

fere to hear a couple of ballet girls

Turn Time Backward.

which read:

go to my room.

"Oh, that's all right," responded

we will take them out to supper."

"No, not at all, except by sight," was the answer. "I believe he is considered a very sharp lawyer and almost invariably wins his cases. Dad says he has won out many times when the law was all against him and is not everscrupulous how he does it. They say he is rich and a skinflint. He always reminds me of a hungry buzzard.'

Albert thought of Burns' apt cynicism just then and wished that Frye might for one moment see himself as others saw him. He felt tempted to tell Frank just what Frye had said and what his opinion of him was, but

wisely kept it to himself.
"Well, I must be going," said Frank at last. "I've got a date for the mat. this aft., so ta-ta. I'll call round some eve. at your room and take you up to

When his friend had departed, Albert resumed his rather monotoneus copying the gist of a let of decisions bearing upon a case that Frye had pending just then, and when he went out to lunch it was, as usual, alone and to a chean restaurant

"It's nice to have a rich father, a yacht, plenty of money and nothing to do but spend it," he said to himself ruefully that night as he sat in his cheerless room smoking and dwelling upon the picture of a gay life as disclosed by his friend. "But we are not all born to fortune, and perhaps, after all, I might be worse off," which, to say the least, is the best way to look at it.

#### CHAPTER V.

HEN, a few days after Frank had called upon Page, the latter chanced to mention it to Frye, he made a note of it.

"I am glad," he said cordially, "that your friend has hunted you up. I knew he was away on his yacht when you came and was going to suggest that you call on him as soon as I knew he was at home. As I told you, cultivate him all you can. He will serve as a door to get you into good society. When did he call?"

"It was one day while you were out," answered Page, "and he invited me to lunch with him at his club." "Which, of course, you did?" said

"No. sir. I knew I shouldn't have time for it during my one hour, and, then, you had given me a lot of work to do that day."

A shade of annoyance came over Frye's face.

Well, that's all right, of course," he said, "but when he calls again take all the time you need if he asks you out, and," with a scrutinizing look at Page, "as I said, cultivate him. It's business. His father is my most valued client, and the more intimate you be have an acquaintance that will be of

value to you."

Page could not quite fathom all this, but the more he thought of what Frye had said the more certain he became



He found himself being introduced by

that kindly regard for his own welfare did not enter into that shrewd schemer's calculations. He was more and more disgusted also each day with his employer's cynical indifference to all sense of honor and honesty, coming to the conclusion that he was no better than a thief at heart.

Beneath Albert's disposition to adapt himself to those he mingled with lay a vein of sterling good sense, fine honor and the energy of self sacrifice, if necessary, and Frye's attributes were so obnexious to him as to be simply repulsive. At college he had never indulged in much "larking," and just why the bond of friendship be-tween himself and the good natured, self indulgent, happy go lucky class mate, Frank Nason, had been cement ed is hard to explain, except upon the theory of an attraction of epposites. theory of an attraction of opposites.
When, a few days later, that young man appeared at the office just before closing time and suggested they "go out for a night's racket," as he phrased it, Albert was not inclined to accept, "What are you up to?" he said as they walked away from the office, "and was the control of the office, "and was the control of the office, "and was the control of the office," and the office, "and was the control of the office, of the office, and the office, of the office, and the office, of t

"and what do you mean by a racket?

It's likely to be expensive. count

fice the next morning, and Frye was there ahead of him.

Frye in an instantaneously sweetened "I am glad you were, and, as I told you, you are wise to cultivate him. I suppose," he continued, with a leer, "that you were buying wine for

a late supper," he explained, "and it was after 1 before I returned to my

"I don't care how late you are out or what you did," said Frye, still eying Page, "so long as you were with young Nason and kept out of the lock-His father pays me a salary to up. His father pays me a salary to look after his business, and his son is the pride of his heart. I trust you understand my meaning. If you don't feel like work this morning," he continued suavely, "mount your wheel and take a run out to Winchester and see if that mortgage on the Seaver estate has been satisfied. The exercise and air will do you good."

Page was nonplused. "He has some deep laid plot in his mind," he thought as he looked at Frye. He was glad to escape the office, however, for his head felt full of bees, and, thanking his employer for the permission, he quickly left the city behind him. The crisp October air and exercise soon drove away some of the self reproaches at his own foolish conduct of the night before.

The errand at Winchester was attended to, and then he headed back for the city, taking another course. the time he reached town he was faint from hunger, for he had eaten no breakfast. A good dinner restored him to his natural self possession, and then he went to the office.

For a week he repreached himself every time he thought how much his escapade had cost and felt too ashamed he assured that innocent sister that he was saving all he could and should send more money as soon as possible. Frank called twice and the second time urged him to join the club, to which Page assented.

"It will serve as a place to spend a

lonesome evening," he thought. Several times Frye had made casual inquiries as to the progress of his in-timacy with young Nason, all of which led Page to wonder what his object was and why it concerned him. At last, one day at closing time and after he had told the office bey he might go, Frye let a little light into that enigma.

"Sit down a moment, Mr. Page," he remarked as the latter was preparing to leave. "I have a proposition of an important nature to make to you." And then as he fixed his merciless eyes on his clerk and began to slowly ruli his hands together he continued: "You have been nearly three months in my employ, Mr. Page, and have fulfilled your duties satisfactorily. I think the time has come when I may safely en-large them a little. As I told you, John Nason pays me a yearly retainer to attend to all his law business. I have reason to feel he is not entirely satisfied to continue that arrangement, and I am forced to find some way to bring a little pressure to bear on him in order that he may see it is for his interest to still retain me.
"Now, I believe John Nason is not en-

tirely happy in his home relations and that a certain young lady receives a share of his attentions. While they are never seen in public together, gossip links their names. What I want is for yeu to find out through your acquaint-ance with the Nasons just what bond there is between the elder Nason and the young lady and report to me. I do not intend to use the knowledge for any illegal purpose, but merely as a leverage to retain Nason's business. I quiries discreetly by means of your intimacy with young Nason will require more money than I am paying you and therefore, if I can depend on you to do a little detective work, I shall from now on increase your salary from \$75 to \$175. What do you say?"

The first impulse that Page felt was to absolutely refuse there and then to have anything to do with Frye's ne-farious scheme, but the thought of his situation, the unpaid debt at home and the certainty that a refusal would mean a loss of his position conquered his pride and kept him silent. For a moment he reflected, trying hard to see a way out of the dilemma, and then

"It is rather a hard task you ask Mr Frye, for I am not accustomed to the role of detective, but I am in your empley, and as long as I am I will do the best I can for your interests."

It was a temporizing reply, and Frye so construed it at once.

"I must insist if you accept my of-

fer," he said, "that you give me your promise to de your best to earn the money. It doesn't pay to be too squeamish in this world," he continued in a soothing tone. "All business is to a certain extent a game of extertion—a question of do the other fellow or he a question or do the enter fellow or he will do you." Then arising and holding out a skinny hand to grasp Page's, he added, "I shall expect you to keep faith with me, Mr. Page," and the interview ended.

When Albert met Frank at the club that evening he was preoccupied and morose, and Frank, noticing his frame of mind, tried to cheer him.

"You look as if you had been given a facer, old man," he said. "What is the matter? Has Frye been calling you down for something?"

(To Be Continued.)

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GE was a little late at the of-"I was out with young Nason last evening" he explained as the old lawyer bade him a rather crusty good morning, "and I overslept."
"Oh, that is all right," responded some of the gay girls?"

Page looked confused. "Well, we went to the theater and after that had

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