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A ROYAL WARD

By Percy J. Brebner, author of "Princess Maritza," "Vayenne," etc.

In making a detour to avoid Exeter, Lady Betty's coach encountered a band of rioters and was promptly stopped. As resourceful and determined as he had been when so closely followed by Evertsen, the coachman acted promptly now, but he did not attempt resistance. He called to the leader and held a whispered consultation with him which Betty could not hear, but it produced a wonderful effect. The mob had never looked dangerous; now they became good-natured.

"Better give me a badge to prevent further trouble," said the coachman.

Several little knots of colored ribbons were held up to him.

"I'll take four, as there are four of us," he said, "and here are a few guineas to go on with. There are plenty more to come, my lads," and he whipped up the horses as the crowd cheered and began to move in the direction of the nearest inn.

A mile or so further on he pulled up, and, giving the footman the reins, he got down and opened the coach door.

"There is no need to fear, my lady, we shall not be stopped again." It was the first time he had spoken to her, except when he called out just before shooting at the highwaymen, and Lady Betty scrutinized him carefully. This man was her enemy, well paid, doubtless, to be so, but he was a man, fearless and resourceful. The spirit of daring which was in her could not refuse a measure of admiration even to her enemy.

"Why were we stopped?" Mary Rowarth asked. Perhaps she failed to hear a due respect to her mistress in the man's tone, or resented that he should dare to speak to her at all.

"There is a good deal of unrest in Devonshire, my lady," he answered, ignoring Mary, "and in places only the privileged persons are likely to pass in safety. If you will fasten this badge to your dress you become a privileged person."

"In Devon, at least, I am one without any badge," she answered.

"Not when the mob is out."

"Yes, even then. Your master, and his servants, have far more to fear than I have. Presently I may appeal to the mob, but I shall wear no badge."

The coachman bowed to her decision, and, closing the door, climbed to the box again. He fastened a knot of ribbons to his coat, and told the footman to do the same. Then he drove on, but not so rapidly as he had done.

"She's full of pluck," he murmured, "and pluck usually wins in the end."

The footman looked at him, but made no comment. He had been frightened at the mob and seemed rather afraid of his companion, who appeared to know no fear. The coachman said no more, but he growled at intervals, as though in angry answer to his own thoughts.

Lady Betty had been compelled to inaction so long that the opportunity of asserting herself had a stimulating effect. Why was she being brought into Devon? If Walter Evertsen were responsible for her abduction—and who else could be?—why had he chosen this direction to any other? Any fear of possibilities had never touched her. How could she be afraid of a man she so thoroughly despised? After what Victor had told her she could not ignore the thought that a wider plot might be on foot against her, with Evertson as tool, perhaps, or it might be without his knowledge altogether. The footman had not said that Evertsen was his master, he had simply given no information. His master was one he dare not disobey, and that might mean someone of far higher place than Evertsen. Still, Lady Betty had no fear. She was conscious of a latent force within her ready to meet emergency, as every woman of strong character is. Circumstances may crush them, but not conquer them. Besides, however dangerous her position might be, she could not consider it desperate. Every mile of the road brought her further into the heart of Devon, among the people who had known her all their lives, people who had served her house, and directly or indirectly had lived thereby. She loved these people, she believed that they loved her. Then, too, somewhere on the road behind her, pursuit must surely have begun. Victor would not wait long inactive when he received no message. He would go or send to Pall Mall or Petersham House, and, when he learned the truth, who would stop him from starting to her rescue? She could even smile happily to herself, at his impatience; but the smile died slowly out of her face as she remembered the two men who had already followed them. Were they truly highwaymen? Or, if Victor should presently spur after them in pursuit, would this savagely forceful coachman turn and shoot him down, and, perchance, call him a highwayman, too?

They travelled slowly now, sometimes along the high road, sometimes by byroads. In spite of the badge he wore, the driver did not seem anxious to fall in with another mob. At midday they stopped at an inn—a low, tumble-down place off the main road—and here the driver received news that not only made him angry, but perplexed him. He decided not to proceed for two or three hours. "Horses might be difficult to get further on," he explained. He must give his present team a rest.

Lady Betty and Mary were taken into the best room, which smelled stale and musty, and a meal of sorts was served, the footman waiting upon them. Evidently he was there to watch them, too. Late in the afternoon the journey was resumed along the highway, and the evening seemed to come almost at once.

The coach stopped suddenly just where the road curved through the plantation, and was immediately surrounded by a crowd of men, who came rushing down from a side patch. This crowd was in a very different temper to the one which had stopped them before. The door was wrenched open roughly.

"There's a toll for the use o' this road," said a great fellow, sticking his head in. "Say, lads, look at the beauty," he cried, drawing back. "Shall she pay us a kiss all round and pass on?"

"Kisses be damned," roared another fellow. "They won't buy ale."

"Hold these tightly," said the driver, thrusting the reins into the footman's hands, as he slipped from the box.

"Now, then, my lads, what do you want?" he said, pushing his way between the mob and the coach door. "Can't you see the badge I carry?"

"Anybody can carry it, but that don't mean you're one of us," shouted one man.

"We've already given one fellow a hiding for wearing it this afternoon, and the sport was good enough to repeat, I say."

At the hint there was a pressure towards the coachman, but it stopped short as he stiffened himself suddenly. He looked an ugly customer to deal with, and those closest to him were quite willing that others should take their place.

"If you were one of us you wouldn't be driving the quality about," shouted another. "Step aside, some of you, and let us have a look at the beauty. Give us a chance of choosing 'twixt kisses and ale."

A roar greeted this sally. The coachman, with his keen eyes fixed upon the crowd, was ignorant of any movement behind him until he found Lady Betty and her maid beside him.

Betty had stepped from the coach deliberately. The door on the other side had now been pulled open, but that might not have moved her. The coachman's courage appealed to her, and by proclaiming who she was might save him and escape her enemies as well. These were Devon men, and not so very many miles away lay Abbots Chase. They would respect the person of its mistress. There was a sudden silence among those who could see her clearly, but the crowd on the other side were bent on hurrying matters.

"Drive on!" someone shouted. The reins were torn from the footman's hands, who jumped down and literally fought his way to the coachman, terror lending him strength and energy. The horses were allowed to dash forward for twenty or thirty yards, then the traces were cut, and before one part of the mob had recovered its surprise at Lady Betty's appearance, the other half had overturned the coach into a ditch, splitting its sides and smashing two of its wheels.

Neither Lady Betty nor the coachman turned to look at this destruction.

"Friends, I am Lady——"

"Silence, for your life!" said the coachman in her ear, and his manner was so authoritative, yet so evidently meant to protect her, that she stopped.

"Let her speak, curse you!"

"Down him!" cried another.

Without a word of warning, the huge fist of a young giant shot towards the coachman's face. It was a blow that would have felled an ox, but somehow it missed its intention. Instead, the giant, whose head was thrust forward, received the coachman's fist on the point of the chin, which sent him, with a backward jerk, sprawling among his fellows, his arms flung out to satch some support. Such fierce retaliation was so unexpected that for an instant there was a pause. Then came an angry growl and a forward movement, which meant very definite mischief. In that instant, however, the coachman's manner changed. He had pulled off his hat and flung open his coat; the high, turned-up collar no longer concealed his face.

"There are few men in Devon who can strike like that," he cried, "but if the blow doesn't speak for me, look at me. You blockheads. Don't you know Sir Rupert Ashton, when you see him?"

The crowd swayed back, and several faces turned in the direction of the wrecked coach.

"It is Sir Rupert," said one man.

"Three cheers for him!" cried another.

To Be Continued.

Advertiser Patterns

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THE WAR CLOUD IS DISAPPEARING

Peace Regarded as Assured—The Powers Order Servia to Disarm.

Belgrade, March 22.—Peace is regarded as assured. It was semi-officially announced last night that the powers tomorrow will invite Servia to declare the question of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina settled and to disarm and to discharge its reservists. Furthermore, it is said that Servia will accede to these requests, thus opening the way for direct negotiations between Austria-Hungary and Servia for a commercial agreement.

A Vienna dispatch says: The Austro-Hungarian Government has decided to postpone sending its note in reply to Servia in order to enable the powers to intervene at Belgrade.

Baron Von Aehrenthal, the foreign minister, according to the Niews Wiener Tageblatt, has expressed the belief that war will be averted.

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How Colored Boy Crossed Continent To See His Brother.

Providence, R. I., March 22.—From Oakland, Cal., to this city in thirteen days on a capital of 60 cents was the feat accomplished by Ralph O'Leary, a 17-year-old colored boy, according to the story he told the police after he had been removed from the tender of a train while trying to get to Baltimore from Boston. The police were so much impressed with the truth of the boy's story that they arranged to send him by boat to Baltimore.

He said his brother in Baltimore is dying, and that in order to see him he left Oakland, where he was employed as a dining car cook. He stole rides across the continent, but at Albany he took the wrong train, going to Boston. He had two cents left in his pocket when he arrived here.

DEATH OF REV. BROTHER BALDWIN.

Toronto, March 21.—Rev. Brother Odo Baldwin died at St. Michael's Hospital today following a stroke of paralysis on Jan. 12, from which he only recovered consciousness in intervals. He was director of the Christian Brothers in Toronto and inspector of the separate schools here. He was born in Quebec in July, 1851, and for some time taught school in Montreal, coming to Toronto in 1888.

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Scotch Worsted Suiting—Plain and Combination Stripes. Colors, dove, gun metal, seal, modore. Suit pattern **$15.00**

Fancy Broadcloth—Self-colored stripes in taupe and ashes of roses. Suit pattern **$15.00**

English Worsted—Light, medium and dark grey, two-toned effects. Suit pattern **$12.00**

Fancy Worsted—Smoke greys, taupes, fawn, peon, myrtle and brown..... **$8.50**

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WHY NOT WIN THE PRIZE IN YOUR DISTRICT?

Treasurer's Sale of Lands in the County of Middlesex.

Province of Ontario, County of Middlesex. TO WIT: By virtue of a warrant issued under the hand of the Warden of the said County of Middlesex, and sealed with the corporate seal thereof, which warrant bears date the 10th day of March, 1909, and is to me directed and addressed as Treasurer of the said county, commanding me to levy in accordance with the provisions of "The Assessment Act" in that behalf, on the lands hereinafter mentioned and described, being in the said county, for taxes in arrears thereon respectively, and lawful costs:

I hereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs be sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell by public auction, at the Court House, in the City of London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1909, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the said lands, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge the said taxes and costs and charges in and about the sale of said lands, authorized by said act.

Township or Village.	Sub-lot.	Street or Block.	Name of Survey.	Original Lot.		Concession.			Years for which Taxes are unpaid.	Amount Taxes Due.	Commission and Costs.	Total Taxes and Costs.
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Glencoe	68		McKellor	‡1 Mosa		1	¼	acre Patented	1903, 04, 05, 06, 07....	10 19	5 37	15 56

*See Registered deed No. 24,452, London Township, T. H. Luscombe to J. C. Mills.
†Between lands of Wm. Boles and Robt. J. Ayling. **20-rod strip from Commons road to Port Stanley Railway.
‡J. M. Cornell. ‡J. M. Cornell. First published in The London Advertiser, March 15, 1909.

County Treasurer's Office,
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