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The Adventurers

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON.

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Sercombe frowned. "This is nasty," he said, sitting down again. "You are right. Will they take me?"

"Yes, yes; true. Well, we must dodge them. I reckon the castle can do that if the castle can stand a siege," he said, smiling.

As we were considering, Sercombe still with his smile upon his face and the rest of us about the room, Sheppard leaning upon the back of a chair, there came a knock at the door. We all started, but, recollecting that it could be no more than Mrs. Main, I answered to the rap. Mrs. Main it was, but, after all, there was some reason in our start of uneasiness.

"Mr. Jones, sir, wishes to see you," said she.

A look passed round the assembly. "It seems that we are anticipated," remarked Sercombe pleasantly.

"Did he ask who was here?" I inquired.

"No, sir; he said he would like to see you."

"Very well," I answered slowly, "show him into the library." And when Mrs. Main was gone I said: "This brings the matter to a point. Jones is here after you, captain. His men were watching."

"Of course," put in Sheppard, "there's the outlet from the treasure chamber."

"Now we're getting at it," said Sercombe easily.

"And the only path to that is by way of the guardroom, and as like as not Jones' men are without," I retorted.

"There's my room with the secret staircase," interrupted Montgomery.

"We looked at him. 'By Jove!' said Sheppard.

"You're right," I said.

"With that I went off to visit Jones, whom I found in a most portentous mood and with his infernal notebook to hand.

"I have reason to believe, sir," said he coldly and in his best official voice, "that a man for whom I have a warrant out is harbored in the castle."

"Ah!" said I coolly. "And who might that be, sergeant?"

"One Captain Sercombe, sir, seen entering the castle an hour or so back by Constable Buckle."

"You seem very well posted in the affairs of my house," I answered and lit a cigarette. "Perhaps you will be good enough to find him." And I turned on my heel. I felt that this was the only way in which to take my friend Jones' official impertinences. He reckoned us for Sercombe's companions. The captain had been seen to enter, and I had no defense save to leave the police sergeant to his own devices.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said; "I have your leave to search the castle."

"Every inch of it," I answered indifferently. "How long do you propose to take, a fortnight?"

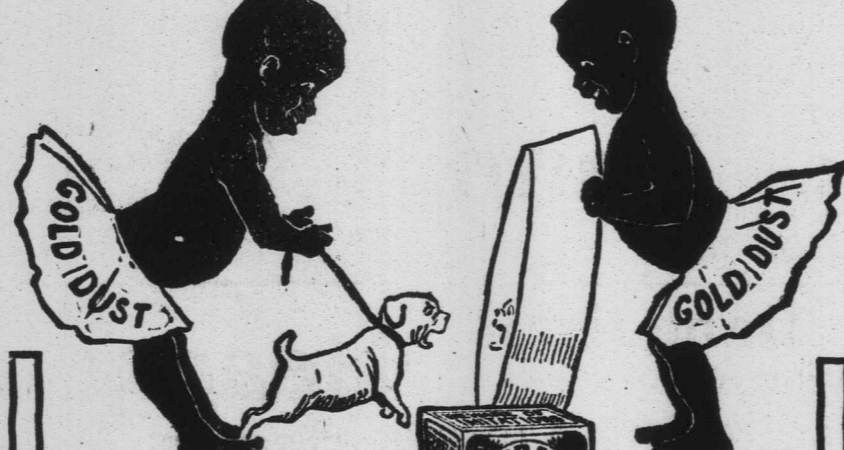
Jones coughed. "If you will give me your word of honor, sir, that Captain Sercombe is not within the castle," he began.

"I will give you nothing, not even a compliment on your imagined smartness," I interrupted sharply. "You are as blind as a bat, and I will leave you to stumble about in your own way; but one thing I will not have, and that is your men trespassing on my premises, as they did an hour or so ago. If you have business, have business, but if I find any one hanging about the coopses I will take my own way with him."

Jones started at my angry rejoinder, and he appeared a little embarrassed.

"You have your remedy, sir," he said, "but I made no answer, merely moving to the door. 'I will take your word for it, sir,' he repeated.

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London, Ont., Dec. 7.—The temperance party in London will have a hand in the municipal election. It is the intention of the league to interview all candidates offering themselves for aldermanic honors, and to bind them to a temperance pledge. It is not the intention to ask any reduction in the number of liquor licenses next year.



At Sercombe's feet was a prostrate figure, to make out what this might be I heard the approaching feet of the others.

"Here they are."

And I was on the point of jumping up when I heard a new sound opposite, and a figure rose and stood in the pathway. As we strained our eyes

"I have not given it," I said.

"Well, sir," said Jones, "I bid you good evening."

I knew well enough that the prospect of that interminable search had made him wince. It would be folly for him to undertake it, and so he withdrew with this slight discharge of courtesy.

Sheppard met me with the news. Montgomery had undertaken the job of guiding the captain through the gallery, and after that Sercombe was to conduct him to the rendezvous on the river. He had given Sheppard particulars of the place, and it did not appear as if we could miss it, but time was passing, and if anything was to be accomplished we must be away. Our preparations were accordingly pushed forward, nor were they very elaborate. An encounter, maybe a bloody one, might be looked for. Certainly we could not afford to dispense with our weapons, but beyond them there was little to delay or incumber us.

Sheppard and I got forth of the castle and reached the great gates just after dark was fallen. As we passed through I thought I perceived the black shadow of a man hovering among the bushes near by, and I put him down as Jones.

At the foot of the gorge we turned, and, following the road to the right for a quarter of a mile, dipped quickly with the bend of the brook eastward and for the border of the farther country. The first part of the way took us through the outlying stretches of the forest, but presently the woods thinned and behind us open country, broken into fields and pastures, with here and there the shining windows of a farmhouse or cottage. About this point it occurred to Sheppard that we were being followed.

"I saw a man cross from that last stile," he declared, "and I'll swear I heard a rustling in the bushes."

"Very well," said I. "If Jones is after us Jones will have a long tramp, and the sooner we dispatch him on it the better."

"What will you do?" he asked.

"Sit tight," said I. "and keep mum. Here's an excellent corner for silent meditation," and I dropped into a black patch of bracken, whither he followed me.

We had been following a footpath which wound through the copse close to the stream, and a little distance to the left we sank into our hiding place and waited. Some five minutes after, the footsteps of a man sounded softly behind us, and he came into the plane of sight. Dark as it was I made him out for one of Jones' men, and my opinion was confirmed by the stealthy manner in which he proceeded.

"We'll let him pass," I whispered, "and then follow him. Rustic police are no harm to us."

Five minutes later we emerged, and resumed our journey, diligently opening our ears to the sounds of the night, but nothing was audible to alarm us, and we reached at last a spot where the path ran down to the water's edge between thick trees. Opposite, the dark bulk of a little jetty was just discernible and beyond that the lights of a house.

"This is the place," said Sheppard. "But I see no signs of the others. Yet they must have got here before us."

"Let us wait," I suggested, and meanwhile we are better in hiding."

We concealed ourselves among the trees and passed ten minutes in some anxiety. "Was it possible," I asked myself, "that Montgomery and Sercombe had already encountered Hood and his scoundrels, with a tragic result?"

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W. Steery, Louis Cyr.
D. F. McMillan, A. A. LaCasse,
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Campbellton Oct 30, 1906
5 8

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