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The Broad Highway

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(Continued from yesterday.)
"Ah! might as well give in now,
and take 'n' thrashin' and ha' done
w' it."
"That my ruse had succeeded with
the crowd was evident; they—to a
man—believed I had done my best,
and already regarded me as hopelessly
beaten. My chance of winning de-
pendent upon whether the smith, de-
duced into a like state, should con-
tend himself with just beating my
last throw, for should he again exert
his mighty strength to the uttermost,
I felt that my case was indeed hope-
less."
It was with a beating heart, there-
fore, that I watched him take his place
for the last throw. His face wore a
confident smile, but nevertheless he
took up the hammer with such a busi-
nesslike air that my heart sunk, and
and, feeling a touch upon my arm,
was glad to turn away.
"I be goin' to fetch a sponge and
water," said Simon.
"A sponge and water?"
"Ah! likewise some vinegar—
there's nothin' like vinegar—and re-
member—the chin, a little to one side
preferred."
"So then you think I shall be beat-
en?"
"Why, I don't say that, but it's best
to be prepared, are n't it now?"
and with a friendly nod, the Innk-
keeper turned away. In that same
minute there arose another shout from
the crowd as they greeted Black
George's last throw, and Job, striding
up, announced:
"Then, while the air still echoed with
their plaudits, I stepped into the ring,
and, catching up the hammer, swung
it high above my head and, at the
full length of my arms, began to wheel
it. The iron spun faster and faster
till, setting my teeth with the whole
force of every fibre, every nerve, and
muscle of my body, I let it fly.
The blood was throbbing at my tem-
ples and my breath coming fast as I
watched its driving flight. And now
all voices were hushed so that the
ring of the iron could be plainly heard
as it struck the hard road, and all
eyes watched Job, as he began pac-
ing towards us. As he drew nearer,
I could hear him counting to himself,
thus:
"Ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-
three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-
six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-
nine, one hundred, one hundred and
one, one hundred and two—one hun-
dred and two!"
Next moment, as it seemed to me,
an articulate Ancient was desperately
trying to get me into my coat,
wrong side first, and Simon was shaking
my hand.
"You tricked me!" cried a voice,
and I turned, I found Black George
controlling, with clenched fists.
"And how did I trick you?"
"I could ha' chuckled farther nor
that."
"Then why didn't you?"
"Because I thought you was beat. I
say you tricked me."
"And I tell you the match was a fair
one from start to finish."
"Put up your hands!" said the smith,
advancing in a threatening manner.
"No," said I, "a bargain is a bar-
gain, and turning my back upon him,
I fell to watching the man with the
rake, who, not content with Job's
word, was busily pacing out the dis-
tance for himself.
"Put up your hands!" repeated Black
George hoarsely.
"For the last time, no," said I, over
my shoulder, "Strike me if you will,
I went on, seeing him raise his fist.
"I shall not defend myself, but I tell
you this, Black George, the first blow
you strike will brand you coward, and
no honest man."
"Coward is it?" cried he, and, with
the word, had seized me by the grip
that crushed my flesh, and high swung
me off my feet; "coward is it?" he
repeated.
"Yes," said I, "none but a coward
would attack an unresisting man. So
for a full minute he stood thus, star-
ing into each other's eyes, and then
again I saw the hairs of his golden
beard curl up, and outwards.
What would have been the end I
cannot say, but there came upon the
stiffness the sound of flying footsteps,
the crowd was burst asunder, and a
girl stood before us, a tall, handsome
girl with raven hair, and great, flash-
ing black eyes.
"Oh!—you, Jarge, think shame on
yourself—think shame on yourself,
Black Jarge. Look! she creep, point-
ing a finger at him, "look at the great,
strong man—as is a coward!"
I felt the smith's grip relax, his
arms dropped to his sides, while a
deep, red glow crept up his cheeks till
it was lost in the chattering curls of
gleaming, yellow hair.
"Why, Prue—" he began, in a
strangely altered voice, and stopped.
The fire was gone from his eyes as
they rested upon her, and he made a
movement as though he would have
reached out his hand to her, but check-
ed himself.
"Why, Prue—" he said again,
but choked suddenly, and, turning
away, strode back towards his forge
without another word. On he went,
looking neither to right nor left, and
I thought there was something indefi-
nitely woebegone and pitiful in the droop
of his head.
Now as I looked from his forlorn
figure to the beautiful, flushed face
of the girl, I saw her eyes grow won-
derfully soft and sweet, and brim-
mer with tears. And when Black
George had betaken himself back to
his smithy, she also turned, and, cross-
ing swiftly to the inn, vanished
through its open doorway.
"She's a fine spirit, 'ave that
darter o' yours, Simon, a fine spirit.
Oh! a fine spirit as ever 'was!"
chuckled the Ancient.
"Prue aren't afeared o' Black Jarge
—never 'as," returned Simon; "she
can managed un—alms could; you'll

altogether. That he had been abso-
lutely sincere in his story I had read
in his dilating eye and the involun-
tary shiver that passed over him
while he spoke. Here indeed, though
I scouted all idea of supernatural
agency, there lay a mystery that
pliqued my curiosity; not a little,
Ghosts!—oh! what a little,
endowed with a reasoning mind, could
allow himself to think, let alone be-
lieve in such folly? Ghosts—fiddle-
-de-dee, air!
Yet here, and all at once, like an
enemy from the dark, old stories leaped
at and seized me by the throat;
old tales of spectres grim and bloody,
of goblins, and haunted houses from
whom dim desolation strange sounds
would come; tales long since heard,
and forgot—till now.
Ghosts! Why, the road was full of
them; they crowded upon my heels,
they peered over my shoulders; I felt
them brush my elbows, and heard
them gibbering at me from the sha-
dows.
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So evilly did the place impress me
that it needed an effort of will ere I
could bring myself to descend the
precipitous slope. Bats fitted to and
fro across my path, now and then,
emitting their sharp, needlelike note,
while, from somewhere in the dimness
beyond, an owl hooted.
By the time I reached the cottage,
it had fallen quite dark, here in the
interior, though the light still lingered
in the world above. So I took out my
under-box, and one of the candles, which,
after several failures, I suc-
ceeded in lighting, and, stepping into
the cottage, began to look about me.
(Continued tomorrow.)

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dated the 23rd day of February, 1916,
in the matter of the estate of John
Doherty, deceased, all the land owned
by the said John Doherty in his life-
time specified as:—
1.—(a) "A lot of land situate in
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"Street and 70 feet on Hospital
"Street, being the lot conveyed to
"Thomas Doherty by Arthur C. Fair-
"weather and wife by Deed registered
"at Saint John County Records Book
"K, No. 6, at page 270."
(b) "ALSO the lot adjoining it to
"the northwesterly having a front of
"30 feet on Hospital Street and ex-
"tending back 30 feet, being the land
"conveyed by Arthur C. Fairweather
"and wife to Thomas Doherty by Deed
"registered at Saint John County Rec-
"ords Book K, No. 6, at page 270."
(c) "ALSO a lot of land 50 feet by
"30 feet in the rear of said 2 lots
"above described conveyed to John
"Doherty by Deed registered at
"John County Records in Book 99 at
"page 357, said three above described
"lots forming one property and being
"sold as one block on property."
2.—"ALSO, a lot of land in the Par-
"ish of Simonds of the County of the
"City and County of Saint John, being
"the easterly 1/3 part of Lot No. 1,
"granted by the Crown to John Mas-
"son in a Grant to John Ferguson and
"others. Said land is in the neighbor-
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