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GOING TO THE BAD.

BY MURDOCK VANCE.

"Well," said Walter King, after a prolonged survey, stepping back, but not removing his gaze, "old Macpherson was pretty right, I think—it is a bad case, very bad, cold, hard, and cruel to a degree."

At the sound of the voice, scarcely human though it was in its faintness, the doctor seemed to recover himself. He stepped swiftly and silently forward, and the next instant was kneeling by the figure's side.

"Where are you?" he whispered; "in safety and with a friend; but you must be silent, or your life is not worth an hour's purchase—you hear me—do you follow me? I must leave you for a minute; but while I am away you must not attempt to move hand or foot, or to speak."

"The shadow thrown by the flickering lamp, no doubt," he muttered, "though it had just the effect of a mocking smile passing over the fellow's face."

"As I thought," he said, "hand as well as face, and without his eyes." "There is not much to be read from this, though the chirographer protested there is; but one can tell only enough to know that fingers have never done any useful work."

He laid the hand gently down in the former position by the side of the body, and bending down within an inch of the face, looked into the glazy eyes, and taking his lancet case from his pocket, held one of the highly polished instruments in front of the patient's face.

"Dead—no pulse to be detected! The body speaks itself before him showed every sign of having succumbed to death—and yet, that pulsation!"

"Walter King threw himself upon his knees, and again holding his breath, laid his ear lightly on the left side of the chest."

"For the first minute after he placed himself in this position he heard nothing. Then a tingle ran through all his frame as his ear, highly trained and accustomed to such duty, detected a faint, mustle heart-beat. Again! Then silence, and let him strain ever so much he heard no more."

every limb, despite his efforts of self-control, stood speechless, gazing at that fearful sight, the lips of the figure slowly parted, and the faintly uttered words, "Where am I?" issued from them.

"The man had apparently not sufficient strength to make any movement; but he looked up with a glance which was intelligent enough, and Walter King rising to his feet, left the room."

"That's my name," muttered the man to himself; "I could not make it out. And so it is not your business," he continued, with a sneer, "to connive at the escape of criminals? Now, sir, I demand, as a right that you help me to get out of this place."

"As a right!" cried Walter King, in astonishment. "And by what right, pray?"

"A life for a life," said the man, bringing his hand down with force upon the bed. "Is your memory good Walter King? Throw it back sixteen years, and conjure up to yourself a bright, sunny August day; the scene, the river Thames, just above the weir at Fenton Hoek; the actors, a host of laughing boys, who have come up there from a Latham grammar school to bath."

"The man's eyes at once opened and dilated, and a faint streak of color dawned on his face and ghastly cheeks. "Good, so far," muttered the doctor to himself.

"The best swimmer of the school has passed across the river twice, and he is coming back for the third time. When he has traversed half the distance his strength fails him, he loses his presence of mind, he splashes and fights with the water, instead of striking out with deliberate skill. Some of his comrades seize him and threaten to throw the young lad who has finished his bathing and is dressing himself on the bank near his clothes, he plunges in; a few rapid strokes take him to the spot, and then he disappears. The drowning boy is older and heavier than he, and seizes him in his grasp, but the struggling man shakes himself free, and just as the struggles of the exhausted boy are becoming fainter and fewer, he seizes him by the hair, and drags him safely to the shore. The name of the boy so nearly drowned is Walter King; the man who preserved him, Frederick Randall; they are both here, looking at each other, in this prison cell, to-night."

"The mystery of the case is solved now. In the words of the man, who is now Walter King recognized and admitted the truth."

"Good God! Are you Fred Randall?" "Yes, sir," exclaimed the prisoner, bitterly. "Russell, the convict forger, is Fred Randall, late a captain in the army, and now a member of Sir Compton Randall's baronet."

me so that I should get out of this infernal place undetected—I don't say that it was so, and only ask you to suppose such a thing, mind—then you can see how your return and my attack, from which you have just recovered me, and, small thanks to you, interfered and upset the plan."

"Again the contracted brows and the parallel red bars—again the lightening motion of the hand."

"I am very sorry to have been in any way the cause of thwarting your admirable scheme," said the doctor, ironically; "but you see my business is to attend to criminals—not to connive at their escape. It is much to be regretted, for your sake, Mr. Russell, or whatever your name may be, that the surgeon of this prison is not Richard Philimore, but Walter King."

"Walter King!" cried the man, springing up to a sitting position, and glaring eagerly at him. "You are Walter King!"

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