

AT THE POST OF DUTY

OR, THE WATERMAN'S SONS.

CHAPTER XIII.

Quick though they were, in reaching the scene of the fire, the escape was there before them. It had a shorter way to travel, and was already pitched, with its head resting against a window of the second floor and the fly-ladder raised to the third.

The people who had crowded round the building at the first alarm of fire were looking on as if in suspense, and the firemen knew that conductor Forest, or one of his lion-hearted comrades, was inside doing his noble and dangerous work. But they had no time to pay attention to what was going on.

While some of the firemen got the engine into play, the others ran in a body to the front-door of the burning house, the lower part of which was a coach-builder's warehouse. It was a heavy double door locked, and barred, and the owner had not yet arrived with the key. It was evident that the fire had originated in one of the upper floors, for there was no light in the warehouse.

"Get the pole-ax," said Dale, as soon as he found the door was fast. Frank Willders sprang off at the word, and returned with an ax of the largest size attached to a handle nearly four feet long.

"Drive it in, Willders," said Dale. Frank's powerful blows at once shattered the massive door, but they fell on it in vain for it was unusually strong. Seeing this, Dale ran back to the engine and got out the pole.

"Come, lay hold some of you!" said he. Immediately eight firemen, Frank and Dale being at the front, charged the door like a thunderbolt with this extemporized battering-ram. It gave way with a prodigious crash, and the whole party fell over each other into the warehouse.

There was a burst of laughter from themselves, as well as from the crowd; but, in another moment, they were up and swarming through the premises among the smoke, searching for a point of attack.

"Send the branch up here," cried Mason, coughing violently. "Sure, my needles is out entirely!" gasped Corney, rising to the window for air, while showers of water fell on his head, for the engine was already in full play.

Just then there was a noise outside, as if men were disputing violently. Dale guessed at once what it was, and ran down the staircase, calling out as he passed: "Here, Willders, Corney, lend a hand, will you?"

On reaching the engine, they found about a dozen roughs of the lowest character, disputing fiercely as to which of them was to pump the engine. As each man received one shilling an hour for this work, it became a desirable means of earning a good night's wages to these broad shouldered rascals, who, in their anger, and in spite of the police, and the solitary fireman who supervised the engine, had actually caused the men already at work to cease pumping.

We may remark in passing, that this would not have been the case, but for the police force, from some unknown cause, being not very strong at that time, and having an excited and somewhat turbulent crowd to keep in order. As a general rule, the police of London are of the most essential service at fires; and not a few of them have obtained the medals of the Society for the protection of life from fire, and other rewards for gallantry displayed in saving life at the risk of their own lives.

On this occasion, however, the few policemen present could barely hold their ground against such a band of stalwart desperadoes, so the firemen came to the rescue. In the front of the roughs stood a man who was stronger made and better dressed than the others. He had not been pugnacious at first; but having got involved in the riot, he struck out with the rest. Dale

sprang at this man, who was none other than the half-nautical individual already introduced to the reader by the name of Gorman, and launched a left-hander at his head, but Gorman stepped aside, and one of his comrades was felled instead. At this, the others made a rush in a body at Dale; but Frank, Corney, and Baxmore came up at the moment, and each knocked down a man. Instantly Dale seized an instrument from the engine, named a "preventer," like a large hant-hook, and raising it at the full stretch of his powerful arms, he brought it swoop down on the heads of the roughs, six of whom, including Gorman, measured their length on the ground.

Meanwhile, Bill Moxey and Jack Williams, who had charge of the branch—which is considered the post of honor at a fire—had paid no attention whatever to this episode; but, the instant the order was given and conveyed their branch into the building, and up to the first floor, where they thought they could reach the fire more directly; for it is an axiom in fire brigades to get into a burning building without delay, and attack the fire at its heart.

They got the hose up a staircase, and began to play through a doorway at the head of it; but, to their surprise, did not make any impression whatever. Two other engines, however, were at work by this time, so the fire was kept in check.

"Something wrong here," said Moxey, speaking with difficulty, owing to the dense smoke. "Owing to the same cause, it was impossible to see what was wrong."

"I'll go in an' see," said Mason, dropping on his hands and knees, and creeping into the room with his mouth as close to the ground as possible. This he did, however, in a room of fire, there is always a current of comparatively fresh air at the floor.

Presently the sound of Mason's small hatchet was heard cutting up woodwork, and in a few seconds he rushed out almost choking. "There," said he, "stick the branch through that hole. You've bin playin' all this time up agin a board partition!"

Moxey and Williams advanced, put the branch through the partition, and the result was at once obvious in the diminution of smoke and increase of steam.

While these incidents were occurring outside and inside the building, the crowd was still waiting in breathless expectation for the re-appearance of conductor Forest in the fire-escape; for the events just narrated, although taking a long time to tell, were enacted in a few minutes.

Presently Forest appeared at the window of the second floor with two infants in his arms. Instead of sending these down the canvas through the escape in the usual way, he held them up, and as they were very young, he clasped them to his breast, and plunging into it himself, head-foremost, descended in that position, checking his speed by spreading out his knees against the sides of the canvas.

Once again he sprang up the escape amid the cheers of the people, and re-entered the window.

At that moment the crowd was diverted by the sudden appearance of a man at one of the windows of the first floor.

He was all on fire, and had evidently been aroused to his awful position unexpectedly, for he was in such confusion that he did not observe the fire-escape at the other window. After shouting wildly for a few seconds, and tossing his arms about, he leaped out, and came to the ground with a stunning violence. Two policemen extinguished the fire that was about him, and then, procuring a horse-cloth lifted him up tenderly and carried him away.

It may perhaps surprise the reader that this man was not roused sooner by the turmoil and noise that was going on around him, but it is a fact that heavy sleepers are some-

times found by the firemen sound asleep, and in utter ignorance of what has been going on. In the large portions of the houses in which they dwell have been in flames.

When Forest entered the window the second time he found the smoke thicker than before, and had some difficulty in groping his way for smoke that may be breathed with comparative ease is found to be very hovering, instead of a woman lying insensible on the floor of the room above. In carrying her to the window he fell over a small child, which was lying on the floor in a state of insensibility. Grasping the latter with his left hand, he seized his right-dress with his teeth, and with the woman on his shoulder, appeared on the top of the fly-ladder which the firemen were already leaning against. The cheer and shouts of the crowd were deafening as Forest came down; but the woman, who had begun to recover, said that her brother was in a loft above the room in which she had been found.

The conductor, therefore, went up again, got on the roof of the house, broke through the tiles, and with much difficulty pulled the man through the aperture and conveyed him safely to the ground.

Such of the firemen as were already at Forest's heels, and as soon as he dragged the man through the hole in the roof, Frank and Baxmore jumped in to it with the branch, and immediately attacked the fire.

By this time all the engines of the district in which the fire had occurred, and one from each of the two adjoining districts, had arrived and were in full play, and one by one the individual men from the distant stations were dropping in and reported themselves to Dale, Mr. Braidwood not being present on that occasion. There was thus a strong force of fresh firemen on the ground, and there, as they came up, were sent in military parlance—to relieve skirmishers. The others were congregated in front of the door, moving quietly about, looking on and chatting in undertones.

Such of the public as arrived late at the fire, got a most favorable and erroneous impression in regard to these men, for not only did they appear to be lounging about doing nothing, but they were helped by one of their number to a glass of brandy—such of them at least as chose to take it. But those who had witnessed the fire from the beginning knew that these men had a very valuable nerve and muscle strained, for upward of a hour in the face of almost unbearable heat, and half-suffocated by smoke, and drenched by hot water. They were resting now, and they had much need of rest, for some of them had come out of the burning house almost fainting from exposure to heat and smoke. Indeed, Mason had fainted; but the fresh air soon revived him, and he recovered sufficiently to be ready for duty again in half-an-hour.

Frank and Baxmore were the last to be relieved. When two firemen came up and took the branch they descended the stairs, and a strange descent it was. The wood-work, or flight of open steps, which they had to descend first, was burnt to charcoal, and looked as if it would fall to pieces with a touch, and they were obliged to hold on to the wall, and descend by the aid of a ladder.

"Bear or not bear, we must go down," said Baxmore. He went unhesitatingly upon it, and although the steps bent ominously, there was enough of sound wood to sustain him.

The second stair, also of wood, had not been quite so much charred, but so great was the quantity of water poured continuously into the house, that it formed a regular water-course of the stairs and brickwork, which heaps of plaster and burnt rubbish had been washed, and had stuck here and there, forming obstructions on which the water of the form of what might have been a very respectable mountain torrent, and which striking difference, that the water which rushed upon it was hot in consequence of its having passed through such glowing materials.

The lower staircase was a stone one, the worst of all stairs in a fire owing to its liability to crack at its connection with the wall, from the combined influence of heat and cold water. Just as the two men reached the head of it, it fell, without warning, in a mass of ruins.

"Never mind," said Baxmore, "the fire-escape is still at the window." So saying, he ran through the smoke and reached it. Frank was about to follow, when he observed a shut door. Without having any definite intention, he laid hold of the handle, and found that it was locked on the inside—he knew that, for he saw the end of the key sticking through the key-hole. At once he threw his weight on it, and burst it open. To his amazement, he found a little old lady sitting quietly, but in great trepidation, in an easy-chair, partially clothed in very scanty garments, which she had evidently thrown on in great haste.

"Go away, young man!" she screamed, drawing a shawl tightly around her. "Go away, I say! how dare you, sir?"

"Why, ma'ma," cried Frank, striding up to her; "the house is on fire! Come, I'll carry you out."

"No—No!" she cried, pushing him resolutely away. "What! carry me—me out thus! I know it's on fire! Leave me, sir! I command you! I entreat you! I will die rather than appear as I am in public!"

The poor lady finished off with a loud shriek for Frank, seeing how matters stood, and, knowing there was not a moment to lose, plucked a blanket from the bed, overwhelmed her in it, and exclaiming "Forgive me, ma'ma," lifted her gently in his arms, bore her through the smoke, carried her into a neighboring house (the door of which was open), and laid her like a bundle on one of the beds, where he left her with strict injunctions to the people of the house to take care of her!

Frank then went out to rejoin his comrades, and refreshed himself with a glass of beer; while Baxmore, being a teetotaler, recruited his energies with a glass of water.

By this time the fire had been pretty well subdued; but there were some parts smoldering about the roof and upper floor, that rendered it necessary to keep the engines going while the firemen hunted their foe from room to room, and corner corner-extinguishing him everywhere; not, however, before he had completely gutted the whole house, with the exception of part of the ground floor.

"Keep away from the walls, men," said Dale, coming up to the group, who were resting. At that moment there was a cry raised that some one was in the cellar, and the word, Baxmore ran into the house, and descended to the basement. There was little smoke here; but from the roof water was running down in a thick warm shower, which drenched him in a few minutes. He ran through the whole place, but found no one, until he opened the door of a closet, when he discovered two old women, who had taken refuge there, one being deaf and the other lame, as being crutches testified. They were up to the knees in water, and the same element was pouring in continuous streams on their heads. They, like the old lady up-stairs, they refused to move or to be moved.

Finding that persuasion was useless, Baxmore ran up for a horse-cloth, and returning threw it over the head of the deaf old woman, whom he bore, kicking violently into the street. The other was carried out in the same fashion, only that she screamed violently, being unable to kick.

Soon after that, the fire was completely extinguished, and the engines and men returned to their several stations, leaving London once again in comparative repose.

(To be Continued.)

CAPTIVE AMONG THE MOORS.

Experience of the London "Time's" Correspondent.

Walter B. Harris, the correspondent of the London Times in Morocco, after three weeks of very unpleasant captivity among the brigands in northern Morocco, has at last been permitted to rejoin his friends. Being a white man he was regarded as a very valuable captive and his release was obtained only by the exchange of sixteen men who had been captured from the tribe that held him a prisoner.

The natives who caught Harris are among the mountaineers who have never admitted the right of the Sultan of Morocco to impose taxes upon them; and of course they are part and parcel of the rebels who have recently been making so much trouble for the Moroccan Government. They did not exert themselves to make their white captive enjoy his short stay among them.

For nine days he was unable to wash, or change his clothing, for thirty-six hours he was left in solitude with nothing to eat and, for several days a headless corpse occupied the room in which he was confined, and it was intimated to him that his physical appearance would soon resemble that of the hapless victim of the brigands whose remains he saw before him.

Harris, however, lives to tell the story of his captivity, and it will doubtless make good newspaper reading.

Another white man in Morocco has, in recent years had so many interesting stories to tell of his personal adventures as Harris.

He first brought himself into notice a few years ago, by his venturesome journey in disguise to the chief town of one of the fanatical mountain tribes, who would have killed him without any preliminaries if they had suspected that he was a white man.

At that time he knew no Arabic nor any of the native tongues, and though his skin was stained to the proper Moroccan hue, and the native costume sat upon him, he would not have been able to travel a mile among the mountains if he had not pretended to be a deaf mute. He had with him a faithful young native who carried on his conversations for him.

When approaching the town which no white man had ever entered, he passed two men on foot, who decided that he was a white man, and when they reached the same place a few hours after Harris' arrival they met one of the hated foreigners who caused much excitement, with the result that in the darkness of night Harris, who had been disguised as a woman at the home of his servant, stole out of the town and made his way back to Tangier, traveling only by night and hiding in the forests in the daytime.

Harris has spent a long time in Morocco and probably no white man is better acquainted with the natives and their country than this adventuresome European.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN.

The excess of the women over men gradually rose during the last century, but not in proportion to the increase of the population. There are now slightly over a million more women than men in England. More male than female children are born and up to fourteen years of age there are more boys than girls, but beyond that age women are in the majority. In Bournemouth, out of a population of 47,000, 30,000 are women.

"Miss Ethel is a long time coming down," said the youth to the servant, after waiting some time for the young lady's appearance. "Perhaps she is making up her mind whether to see me or not?" "No," said the servant, with an icy smile. "It is not her mind she is making up."

FOR FARMERS

Seasonable and Profitable Hints for the Betterment of the Soil.

MAKING OF A DAIRYMAN.

"My successful dairyman began one hard winter, began housekeeping," said A. J. Cheever. "There was farm labor and prices had little to do with, live cheaply or run in did not like to do, I to hire a cow that moderate price per week certain price per week (I do not remember much), but I did the my family lived largely of that one cow through winter. Part, indeed, the milk was set for the cream, and from the cream I began to make butter. Phen mistakes made, but experience all the time worth all its cost. Some sold, which paid for of food purchased. The was used in various ways, for cooking. I am, a few people realize this as an article of food."

"That winter's experience as a dairy farmer hired more cows, and was gained and my but demand, I increased till I finally bought a farm and made dairying the business. I was never satisfied I could do better than others all I could, both mouth and by reading of successful dairymen. I found that it is not necessary to have fashionable breeds, but really good ones are something extra for."

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