

In appearance he was about as commonplace as other people—a middle-aged man, inclined to portliness. As the train moved on he discussed commonplace subjects with me in a commonplace way. I should not have been surprised to have been told that he was a stockbroker or a solicitor, or that he was engaged in the tea trade, for the course of our chat something happened to be said about curious occupations.

"Well," said my companion, "I do not suppose that there is any more curious occupation than my own. I am a horse-breaker."

He had not at all the appearance of a man used to horses; but I suggested, "A horse-breaker, you mean?" "No," he said, "just a plain breaker. A man who breaks things, breaks anything that requires to be broken: gets his living by breaking."

I glanced nervously at the companion, though he looked even less like a lunatic than he did like a horse-breaker. "I see," he said smiling, "that I must explain. When I left Cambridge with a classical degree, no prospects and no influence, I looked about for a profession. I found everything overcrowded; besides, none of the professions appealed to me at all. I like to travel about a little, and I enjoy social life. I like talking—talking to anyone. I hate work of any kind. This being the case, I looked about me to see if there was not a chance for some new profession; if among our million wants there was not one that was not supplied. The idea came to me by accident. I was stopping at my uncle's house when he received as a present from his wife's brother, a singularly ugly, but very valuable pair of oriental vases. His wife's brother was frequently in my uncle's house, and therefore these atomizations had to be displayed. I heard him grumbling about this. I suggested that he should sell them.

The idea was of course, absurd; he told me so. Nor, he said, could he break them himself, for his wife's brother would never forgive him; nor could he ask his wife to break them, because, although he has been married fifteen years, he felt that he did not know her well enough; nor could he ask the servants to break them, for that would encourage carelessness and thriftlessness. "That is all right," I said. I rose from my place and smashed the vases, one after the other, on the floor. "Sorry I was so clumsy," I said, you had better ring and have this rubbish cleared away. He rang, and told the servant that I had broken them accidentally. When she had gone he said without a smile, "It seems rather a pity," I said, "I am very short of ready money. Could you lend me five pounds?" He wrote me a check for twenty, and said that I was a useful man to know of. Then I said, "Recommend me to your friends; for already I saw the possibility of my future profession. He mentioned me to some half-dozen people he knew, some of whom I had never seen in my life before. They sent me invitations to their houses, and they indicated the objects on which I was to operate. In my first week, I broke, I remember, a lamp shaped like an owl, an oil painting, a tea-service and a dining-room table."

"But an oil painting," I said, "How does one break an oil painting?" "It is simple enough," he said. "I first of all undid the wires so that the picture fell, then in picking it up I put my foot through the face. It was a portrait of my host's wife's aunt. It was more difficult to break the dining-room table. I recollect that it became necessary for the purpose to invent a somewhat boisterous form of round game. Even then we had to play it for three evenings before the legs came off. When I left this house my host handed me a check and promised to recommend me to other people. I never advertise, and I have more breaking to do than I can possibly find time for. If I could find a young man with plenty of tact I would take him as an assistant."

"It must need some tact," I suggested. "It does. It so often happens that I am employed by the husband without the knowledge of the wife, or by the wife without the knowledge of the husband. Even with the utmost tact one gets oneself disliked, but that I must put up with. The other day one of my clients asked me to come to his house and break a dinner service. I dined there and made myself as pleasant as I could and told several good stories. But then I also broke the dinner service or most of it, and it was one to which my hostess was much attached. She said to him afterward, 'I will never have that brute in my house again!'"

"And what did he say?" "He said, 'I fully agree with you, my dear. To the best of my belief the man was drunk. If he had not been the son of an old college friend I should never have asked him at all. That was a little mean, but then it was necessary for him to cover himself in some way, and as I never break a dinner service under twenty-five pounds, I received some solatium for the indignity.'" "Have you got any engagements at present?" I asked. "Yes," he said, "I am going to one now, but it is a trifling thing requiring no tact at all. Had I an assistant

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THE LEADING QUESTION. Dat poet Valkin Meeler has arranged all de details for hees funeral pyre. Funeral pyre? Vot vos dot? He vil haf himself set on fire ven he es det. Vot insurance does he carry?

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