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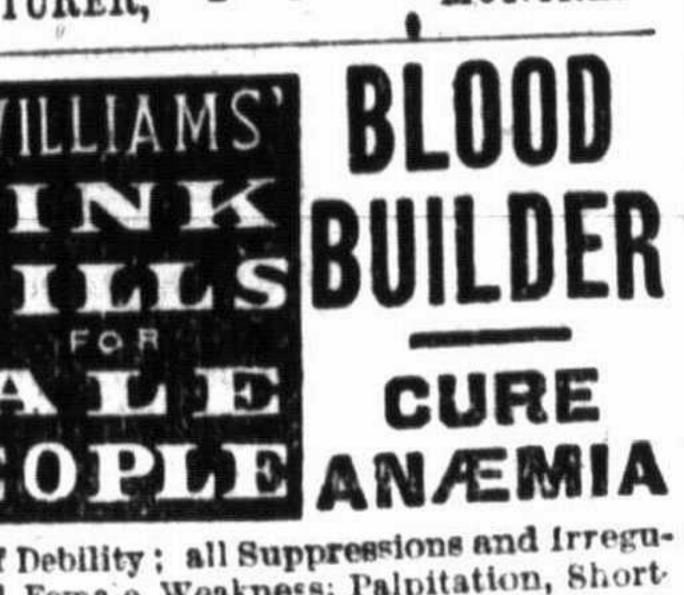
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One fine winter morning "The Great

Asiatic and Oceanican Spice company" came down with a great crash, and little Will Brennan was turned into the streets. It was a hard time, and Bren searched vainly day after day for a situation. Finally, thoroughly sick and beaten out, he was forced to give it up and go home to Crawley on the Trickle. Ten months before he had met Kate Arrow; and, to make long short, was before now about as fast to that merry, good hearted maiden, with the pretty face and winning ways, as there was any need. And so far he had had little cause for complaint. Since he was thrown out of work he had not seen Kate. He thought every day he should get a place, and he had a feeling that he would rather not go until he could see his way. He couldn't tell her he was a beggar, he said; and he wasn't going to pretend to her, at least. Then he got discouraged, and maybe a little heart sick, and stayed away because he hadn't gone before. So he came home on the tricke, bet we cannot be subject to the from Quincy street, but forced to go somewhere and knowing nowhere else. He had been at home only three days when a letter came to him from his old friend, Charley Traveler. They two had fallen out some months before, and Bren had very soon seen that he had been to blame. He had meant to go over and make it up. But making up is not just the pleasantest business, nor is putting off the hardest. Then Bren was too proud to go with his trouble, when he hadn't gone before; though he knew the first word would have brought Charley round. So he was not a little surprised to recognize Traveler's hand on the envelope. Here is the letter: DEAR BREN: I only heard Sunday that

you was off your feet. I had almost forgotten you was in the A. and O. Spice. (I'm glad it's gone up. It was a bad

I say, Eren, why didn't you come round? It was shabby of you not to give a fellow a chance to use you, when you was looking round. I went over to Cole when heard of it, and he told me you was of for C. Now, Bren, if you're not fast yet, you're just the fellow I want. Comedown and keep my books. I've been doing a bigger business than at first this winter, on a very small percentage. We clear very little over and above, but I find it's the only way to keep the mill going in these times; and I'm working into a trade that I think will float us nicely by and by. But it makes so much to look after that I can't keep the books up at all as they should be. If you can come, I'll have the whole thing off my mind. I can't make it worth much to you now, but you'll have your slice of what there is, and I think the pudding will be bigger before long, and maybe more plums in it.

This is no made up job, Bren; I hope you'll think it worth your while to come. In haste,

That was Traveler's way of making up. Friday morning, that same week, Bren took his seat at the desk in Traveler's hardware store, 7 Griffin's row. He found the books correct as far as they went, but

one sided and fallen behind. "You see, Bren," Traveler said, looking over Bren's shoulder and pointing out this and that, "I've been so pushed, I've let our creditors keep their own accounts. I'm careful where I deal, and of course they don't know that I keep things at odds and ends. I don't believe I've lost much by it. But I don't like slip slop, you know; and of course you'll have it all in black and white. And I say, Eren, I don't want to look at the books if I can help it. I've got enough outside. You'll want to get the cash up to date the best you can. Then you can start fair. You can work up the rest from the bills and the blotter as you get time. I'd balance the cash every morning, and deposit on Saturdays with the Cutlers' and Grinders'. Pay statements in checks, or in cash if there's

enough on hand." Part of which Bren understood to cignify that Traveler was going to trust him entirely, and keep no watch or check upon him. Bren was grateful to his friend, and remembered with no great pleasure his part in the coolness between them. He took a bit of paper lying by him, and drew pot hooks around it with his pen.

"I say, Charley," he breaks out, looking up, "I was a fool in that Callicott business. It's hanged good of you not to

"Come, Bren," Traveler answered,

"that's enough of that." So Eren set to work, thankful and happy. He was on his feet again. He was hardly sorry for his misfortune now; he was glad to be quit of that flash concern, and he had got back his best friend. Bren was rather rusty at accounting. He get on pretty slowly. He made up his mind he would not see Ente until he had brought the cash up to date. It would be an incentive to him; and, besides, he had stayed away so long, he would like to. have something worth while done before he went back. It was after 6 on Saturday night when he laid the blotter between the leaves and closed the book with a bang. He had brought the cash down to date, and balanced ft "by short." At eight he turned into Quincy street out of Palmetto place. He felt a little flurried as he went along; it was three weeks since he had spoken to Kate, and all that while she had been rising in his thought, until now she seemed to Bren a being of unearthly goodness and beauty. He felt a little afraid; he wondered how he had dared be so free and merry with her as he remembered such a day. But then she had been so kind and so merry herself. And she seemed to like to have him come too; he could see her now, as she had smiled so frankly and given him her hand in welcome the very last time. No, there was nothing to fear. He knew she could never change; she was so good, and true, and kind. He would tell her all about this trouble of his. He was up on his feet again, and could afford to tell her now. He would tell her about Charley-what a brave, noble fellow he was-how he had paid wrong and neglect by the most delicate kindness and the fullest trust. He knew she would admire his friend as he

Maria let him in. He found a number of people gathered for a little evening party. He met Mr. Arrow as he entered the parlor, and stopped to speak with him. Glancing aside, he saw Kate across the two rooms. She was sitting by a table, talking and laughing with a tall young fellow about his own age. He was standing, leaning over a book or picture they were examining. Kate fronted Eren as she sat, but her face was turned aside.

Bren could see that the face was flushed

a little; the light of a shaded jet fell broadly upon her. But she did not appear to have seen Bren; doubtless the pear to have seen Bren; doubtless the flush was only the heat of the rooms.

Bren forgot what he was saying to the CUNARD LINE. Bren forgot what he was saying to the gentleman; he stammered something and moved on. In a moment he seemed wholly changed. The tremor of mingled joy and fear was gone; to its place leaped suddenly a hard, hot feeling of pain and hate. The stranger was a good looking fellow, self possessed and easy, with a ready laugh and smile, and not a bad face. Bren did not know why, and did not care; but he hated the fellow from the first glance. He made his way through the rooms and went up to Kate. He forced back the bitter feeling and put on a careless air. She got up when she saw him, and gave him her hand. Her greeting was civil enough, but somehowit exasperated Bren. His eyes glanced up to the stranger standing by. She took it up instantly as a signal that Bren would like to be introduced; which it certainly was not. She turned and introduced him:

"Mr. Robert Brower." Bren shot a quick questioning glance at Kate's face; turned away, could make nothing of it. He gave the stranger rather grim greeting. He had not asked to make his acquaintance; he didn't want to know him, and he wasn't going to lie about it. "Very happy, I'm sure," Brower said, and



"Very happy, I'm sure," Erower said.

The two measured each other, as they stood face to face an instant. Eren was a poor dissembler; his look was plainly defiant and threatening, in spite of him. And though Brower's face was bland, there was the slightest possible contraction in the upper lip, and his eyes spoke the truth out squarely, as eyes will. Between the two, it was all the same as on board. though he had said:

"The insolent little beggar! I'll teach Thursday at 1:45 p.m. him better manners before this game's

played." And the game seemed to have a new zest for him from that time. He was well armed. He had skill, address and temper. With those three weapons one need not easily despair of any earthly prize. Eren had a good deal of quickness, was usually bright and merry, with an evident sincerity and kindness of disposition. But he could not well hide dislike or annoyance. He felt he was no match for the ether, and the feeling put him out and showed him to the worst advantage. Brower was so cool, so bold of word and laugh, so bright and handsome withal. He seemed to rob Bren of all his likable qualities. Beside him, Bren appeared an awkill conditioned fellow enough. knew how the evening was glad to get out into the cool night and the darkness of the streets. His face felt flushed and hot; he burned with a passion of hate and disappointment. It had come upon him so suddenly and so unexpected. He said it was too hard; he didn't deserve it. He had taken his evil fortune manfully, had stood out against fate and done his hon- p.m. est best, and it wasn't right that he should be so paid. Oh, it was too hard! He cursed it all and himself for a grouty fool. Why had he not met this fellow on his own ground? He was not so cleverhim-it was more brass than brains. But what right had she to terment him? If she hadn't cared for him, what did she mean by leading him on? Hadnit sho been plainly pleased by having him come? She had shown it plainer than words a hundred times. If she hadn't cared for him, what right had she to keep him on until he was too fast to break? Who was she, to take it upon her to break a man's life for her sport or pride? What was she, before heaven, more than he? If she was purer and finer, whose praise was that? @ Did she try harder, had she more temptation? Would be act like that?

He'd die first. Bren walked and walked up and down the deserted streets, he did not care how or where. A feeling of awful loneliness crept over him. He wished he was back at home; he wished he was a child again. He longed for the touch of the gentle hand that had smoothed away the smart, the gentle voice that never failed to comfort. But the bruise was deeper now, poor Bren; face and hand were far away

and vain to help. Bren turned at last to go home. The breadth of the sleeping city lay between. The wind blew cold and damp; he shivered and turned his back. Shame and crime stared at Lim out of the gloom and flitted by like horrible ghosts. He shrank back scared from their touch, and fled away through the desolate streets. The day was breaking dimly over the eastern roofs when he climbed up to his attic room and crept shivering to bed. And while the peaceful Sabbath morning broke and bright. ened over river and town, Bren tossed wretchedly a while and then fell into a heavy sleep, and dreamed that Kate was kind again and all the world was heaven; and woke to wish he had not. Poor little

Bren, no doubt it was rather hard! Bren stood a poor chance, it must be owned, unless fate and the fair one favored. He could not be himself when Brower was by. He made all sorts of resolutions; he would put a bold face upon it; he would be free and merry-would treat Brower civilly and coolly, as Brower did him. Then he would go and meet Brower, it might be, at the house; and his heart would rise into his throat at sight of the fellow, and he would scowl at him out of his eyes, over the smooth words he tried to say. And then he would be awkward and disagreeable in spite of himself. And Kate got to be cold and reserved; and Bren would come away raging and ready to cry with vexation and pain. So it went on. Bren could not keep away. It made him stamp and curse to think of that fellow, looking so manly and frank, having it all his own way. He must go and see

(To be continued.)

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