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A MENTAL FAMILY TREE.

We were talking in the schoolyard about our family trees. And Gertrude said hers could be traced to Sir Horatio Freese; And Rufe said he'd descended from the governor of a state; And Louie mentioned ancestors of hers about as great. While Reggie said his lineage embraced a lord, he knew; And Neil from her great-great-grandfathers obtained her blood so blue; But neither of the little Smiths could say a single word; For them to boast their ancient name of course would be absurd.

A Man of Many Mottoes

"CAN'T be done, sir—cannot be done!" Mr. Beamish, sitting before the fire in the library—he had dismissed one maid for calling it the "off room"—turned over a large piece of coal and turned it back again. "You should know me by now for one of the old-fashioned sort. When you hear of me borrowing or lending a sovereign, you can look for the end of the world. Oh, I'm plain, sir! I'm a man of mottoes. Had I broken through my golden rule, I might be now in—er—your position. Don't leave your hat, sir?"

"I won't!" The visitor took the hint—and the hat. He had been rather pale; his lips took a grim twist now. "I fancy there's another golden rule; I was trying to recall it. Still—" "My dear man, it's useless! Don't make me use a harder word. If there's one thing I detest, it's raking up old ashes. But when my daughter, who had been brought up with solid, proper principles, left her home and married a penniless actor, I really had to close my door—yes, the door of my heart—upon her. Human nature? Human nature, sir! Oh, no doubt you looked for better things! So did Micawber; so does the beggar who goes grunting along the gutter. I respect the man, sir, who measures his ditch before he leaps. You, a Shakespearean actor, to come asking for a pittry five pounds! Well, really, it seems to me that even an actor who is worth his salt could do better! Not that I know anything about actors. If you insist upon the truth, I haven't a head!"

do women care? I've learned that the only friend a man can rely upon is his money. Eh? "Nothing, nothing!—It only occurred to me that they might have found it out, too." "Shouldn't have married!" he snapped. "I've no sympathy with actors, and less still for people who encourage them! While you're wasting a sovereign at the theater, you might be doubling it at home!"

"I knew it, sir! I knew it would come home to them sooner or later! Everything comes to him who waits. Why, I remember poor old Uncle Horace saying to me, when I took my little girl down to see him—" "Ah, yes, yes! Great pity your Uncle Horace left his affairs so involved! I presume, of course, I am speaking to Horace Pettigrew Beamish, born at—" He flicked over a bundle of yellow documents. "Born at Faversham in 1848? I hold the parish certificate, in case. Forewarned is forearmed. Oh, it's me, sir, undoubtedly! I was named after uncle; and I named my girl after his favorite sister—Bessie. You see—" "I do fully. I simply wished to verify the various claimants. I wouldn't put too much store on the results, Mr. Beamish. The property has lain under a heartbreaking mortgage, as you know; and the ultimate realization may not split up into more than a £20 note. One moment, though! Bessie! Ah, possibly you did a smart thing in naming your child so, and taking her down, as you say. Bessie, Bessie! Let me see!"

"Really!" Mr. Beamish rubbed his hands. "Yes; I fancied I might be destroying two feathered bipeds with one missile, as you legal gentry put it. Ha, ha! How—er—what—" "Ah, just so! Erratic to the last—your uncle, sir. Those mining shares; here we are. They are worth now, with accumulated dividends, something like £4,000; and the will has been found in an old jacket. Half of them are willed to Bessie Ada, daughter of Horace Pettigrew, and the remainder to the servant who nursed him before it was known he was likely to die—as he says. I must congratulate you, after all, sir!"

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