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CHAPTER III.

He walked to the street as the butcher's young man wheeled in his cart and flung away his pail of water.

"Will you just hang about here, Butt?" he asked, "while I hurry round to the nearest ironmonger's. I shan't be gone long. We're going to work a little burglary. Take note if anybody comes to that stable at the further end."

He hurried away and I waited. In a few moments the butcher's young man shut his doors and went whistling down the street and in a few moments more Hewitt appeared.

"Come," he said, "there's nobody about now; we'll lose no time. I've brought a pair of pliers and a few nails."

We re-entered the yard at the door of the court stable. Hewitt stopped and examined the padlock. Taking a nail in his pliers, he beat it carefully against the brick wall. Then, using the nail as a key, still held by the



"I am Not Altogether a Bad Barglar."

pliers, and working the padlock gently in his left hand, in an astonishingly few seconds, he had released the hasp and taken off the padlock. "I'm not altogether a bad barglar," he remarked. "Not so bad, really."

The padlock fastened a bar, which, when removed, allowed the door to be opened. Opening it, Hewitt immediately seized a candle stuck in a bottle which stood on a shelf, pulled me in and closed the door behind us.

"Well do this by candle light," he said, as he struck a match. "If the door were left open it would be seen from the street. Keep your ears open in case anybody comes down the yard."

The part of the shed that we stood in was used as a coachhouse, and was occupied by a rather shabby tradesman's cart, the shafts of which rested on the ground. From the stall adjoining came the sound of the shuffling and tramping of some impatient horse.

We turned to the cart. On the name board at the side were painted in worn letters the words, "Schuyler, Baker." The address, which had been below, was painted out.

Hewitt took out the pins and let down the tailboard. Within the cart was a new bed mattress, which covered the whole surface of the bottom. I felt it, pressed it from the top, and saw that it was an ordinary spring mattress, perhaps rather unusually soft in the springs. It seemed a curious thing to keep in a baker's cart.

Hewitt, who had set the candle on a convenient shelf, plunged his arms into the furthest recesses of the cart, and brought forth a very long French loaf, and then another. Diving again, he produced certain loaves of the sort known as the "plain cottage"—two sets of four each, each set baked together in a row.

"Feel this bread," said Hewitt, and I felt it. It was stale, almost as hard as wood.

Hewitt produced a large pocketknife and with what seemed to be superfluous care and elaboration cut into the top of one of the cottage loaves. Then he inserted his fingers in the gap he had made and firmly but slowly tore the hard bread into two pieces. He pulled away the crumbs from within, till there was nothing left but a rather thick outer shell.

"No," he said, rather to himself than to me, "there's nothing in that." He lifted one of the very long French loaves, and measured it against the interior of the cart. It had been propped diagonally and now it was noticeable that it was just a shade longer than the inside of the cart was



"That's Enough, I Think," Hewitt said. "Don't Touch Them, for Heaven's Sake."

wide. Jammed in, in fact, it held firmly. Hewitt produced his knife again, and divided this long loaf in the center. There was nothing but bread in that. The horse in the stall bled more than ever.

"That horse has not been fed lately, I fancy," Hewitt said. "We'll give the poor chap a bit of this hay in the corner."

"But," I said, "what about this bread? What did you expect to find in it? I can't see what you're driving at."

"I'll tell you," Hewitt replied. "I'm driving after something I expect to

find, and close at hand here, too. How are your nerves today? Pretty steady? The thing may try them."

Before I could reply there was a sound of footsteps in the yard outside, approaching. Hewitt checked his finger instantly for silence, and whispered hurriedly. "There's only one. If he comes here we grab him."

The steps came nearer and stopped outside the door. There was a pause, and then a slight drawing in of breath as of a person suddenly surprised; at the moment the door was slightly shifted again, and one eye peeped in. "Catch him!" said Hewitt aloud, as we sprang to the door. "He mustn't get away!"

I had been nearer the doorway, and was first through it. The stranger ran down the yard at his best, but my legs were the longer, and half way to the street I caught him by the shoulder and swung him round. Like lightning he wiped out a knife, and I flung in my left instantly on the chance of flooring him. It barely checked him, however, and the knife swung about my chest by no more than two inches; but Hewitt had him by the wrist and tripped him forward on his face. He struggled like a wild beast, and Hewitt had to stand on his forearm and force up his wrist till the bones were near breaking before he dropped his knife. But throughout the struggle the man never shouted, called for help, nor, indeed, made the slightest sound; and we on our part were equally silent. It was quickly over, of course, for he was on his face, and we were two. We dragged our prisoner into the stable and closed the door behind us. No one had been seen, nobody had witnessed the capture from the street, though, of course, we had been too busy to be certain.

"There's a set of harness hanging over at the back," said Hewitt. "I think we'll tie him up with the traces and reins—nothing like leather. We don't need a gag; I know he won't shout."

While I got the straps, Hewitt held the prisoner by a peculiar neck-and-wrist grip that forbade him to move except at the peril of a snapped arm. He had probably never been a person of pleasant aspect, being short, strongly and squatly built, large and ugly of features, and with a dirty hair and beard; and now, his face flushed with struggling, and smeared with mud from the stable yard, his nose bleeding, and his forehead exhibiting a growing bump, he looked particularly repellent.

We strapped his elbows together behind, and as he sullenly ignored a demand for the contents of his pockets Hewitt unceremoniously turned them out. Helpless as he was the man struggled to prevent this, though, of course, ineffectually. There were papers, tobacco, a bunch of keys and various odds and ends. Hewitt was glancing hastily at the papers, when suddenly dropping them, he caught the prisoner by the shoulder and pulled him away from a partly consumed hay truss, which stood in a corner, and toward which he had quietly sidled.

"Keep him still," said Hewitt, "we haven't examined this place yet." And he commenced to pull away the hay from the corner.

A large piece of sackcloth was revealed, and this being lifted visible below it another batch of loaves of the same sort as we had seen in the cart. There were a dozen of them in one square batch, and the only thing about them that differed from those in the cart was their position. For the batch lay bottom side up.

"That's enough, I think," Hewitt said. "Don't touch them, for heaven's sake." He picked up the papers, he had dropped. "That has saved a little search," he continued. See, here, Butt. I was in the act of telling you my suspicions when this little affair interrupted me; if you care to look at one of these papers, do so, but you'll see that I should have told you; it's an Anarchist and bomb, of course. I'm about as certain as I can be that there's a reversible dynamite bomb inside each of those innocent loaves—though I assure you I don't mean meddling with them now. But see here, you go and bring in a four-wheeler? I carried it right down the yard. There's none to do, and we mustn't attract attention."

I hurried away and found the cart. The meaning of the loaves, the bomb and the spring mattress was now plain. There was an Anarchist plot to carry out a number of explosions, probably simultaneously in different parts of the city. I had, of course, heard much of the terrible "reversing" bombs—those bomb which, containing a tube of acid plugged by wadding, required no fuse, and only needed to be inverted to be set going to explode in a few minutes. The loaves containing these bombs would form an excellent "blind," and they would be distributed, probably in broad daylight, in the most natural manner possible, in a baker's cart. A man would be waiting near the scene of each contemplated explosion; he would be given a loaf taken from the inverted batch; he would take it, perhaps wrapped in paper, but still inverted, and apparently the most innocent object possible, to the spot selected, deposit it right side up (which would reverse the inner tube, and set up the action) in some quiet corner, behind a door or whatnot, and make his own escape, while the explosion tore down walls and, if the experiment were lucky, scattered the flesh and bones of unsuspecting people. The infernal loaves were made and kept reversed to begin with, in order to stand more firmly, and (if observed) more naturally when turned over to explode. Even if a child picked up the loaf and carried it off, that child, at least, would be blown to atoms, which at any rate would have been something for the conspirators to congratulate themselves upon. The spring mattress, of course, was to ease the jolting to the bombs, and obviate any random jerking loose of the acid which might have the deplorable result of exciting the valuable life of the conspirator who drove the cart. The other loaves, too, with no explosive contents, had their

uses. The two long ones which fitted across the inside of the cart would be jammed across so as to hold the bombs in the center, and the others would be used to pack the batch on the other sides, and prevent any dangerous slipping about. The thing seemed pretty plain, except that as yet I had no idea how Hewitt learned anything of the business. I brought the four-wheeler up to the door of the stable, and we thrust the man into it, and Hewitt locked the stable door with its proper key. Then we drove off to Tottenham Court road police station, and by Hewitt's order, straight into the yard.

"The name of the helples' Frenchman the police found this morning," he said, "appears to be Gerard—at least, I am almost certain of it. Among the papers found on the prisoner, whose full name doesn't appear, but who is named in the list, is an Italian—among the papers, I say, is a sort of notice convening a meeting for this evening to decide as to the final punishment to be awarded the traitor Gerard, now in charge of Comrade Pingard. The place of meeting is not mentioned, but it seems more than probable that it will be at the Bakunin club, not five minutes' walk from this place. The police have all these places under quiet observation, of course, and that is the club at which apparently important Anarchist meetings have been held. It is not, however, as you might suppose, as it is Italian—among the papers, I say, is a sort of notice convening a meeting for this evening to decide as to the final punishment to be awarded the traitor Gerard, now in charge of Comrade Pingard. 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