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Boys Again

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"Forty years old!" he said, a trifle indignantly, at length. "I don't believe it!"

As he still stood and stared some one passing bumped into him. Mannows, catching sight of the face in the glare of the street lamp, whirled him around. "Bill!" he howled. "If it ain't Bill!"

The captured man, after one look, broke into exclamation points. Two rather portly men dancing on the sidewalk are apt to attract attention, so Mannows and his friend moved on.

"I was just mooning over the time when I was hiking up those steps," explained Mannows. "Greatest old college on earth, that!"

"Not while Harvard is still running," said Bill.

Mannows laughed, remembering. "Terrible rows Harvard and Tech used to have, eh? Odd how hot-headed boys will get. Why, I remember calling you every name in the dictionary because you were so chesty over Harvard and sneered at Tech! Tech meant more to me than than family, friends or fortune! I felt that you had insulted me personally!"

"So did I," confided Bill, "when you did a highland fling the time Tech licked Harvard at football! I remember meditating how satisfying it would be to slay you. Bloodthirsty little demons, college boys."

"That they are," agreed Mannows. "Too young to know better! It takes years to drill a little sense into them! Ever go back on class day?"

"I went two years ago," said Bill. "I tell you it made me feel good to see what a splendid class of fellows Harvard turns out each year!"

"Uhuh," said Mannows. "Of course, Harvard is bigger, but when you come right down to it I guess the men who go to Tech are about the cream of the lot. Fine chaps, good families and all that."

"Oh, yes," said Bill. "But nothing like Harvard. I tell you—"

"Oh, come now, Bill," Mannows broke in complacently. "Of course, it's all right to stick up for your alma mater and all that, but you're old enough now to look at things with a sane and unprejudiced eye, and you must acknowledge that the mere fact that Tech is a scientific school would bring to it a brainier, more earnest set of students than would attend an ordinary university! Fellows with some real purpose in life, you know, and with aims—no society butterflies with more cash than brains ever chose Tech!"

"Well, just because Harvard isn't crammed with a lot of fellows with bulging foreheads doesn't hurt it, I'd have you know!" said Bill, warmly. "They are all around men who take an interest in all sides of life. I hate a narrow man! And in athletics—" "Now, now!" interrupted Mannows, warningly. "You are never going to dig up that Gensler game, are you? Harvard never could take a licking gracefully—"

Bill stopped short and shook his finger under Mannows' nose. He tried to speak three times before he could get out the words. "Licking!" he repeated in strangled tones. "No one but a prejudiced, unfair, sponge-headed idiot of a Tech man ever would have agreed to that umpire's decision. If Harvard wasn't euchred out of a fair game by the most underhanded, unjust, outrageous decision that ever—"

"Everybody saw Gensler when he cheated!" Mannows shouted. "Every body! Nobody with a grain of decency in him would have dared to claim that game! Harvard showed the yellow in her all right by having the sneaking nerve to object! She should have hid her head in shame! The Harvard men should have been egged off the grounds! They should have been ridden on a rail! All of the—" "You with your bribed umpire!" Bill yelled. "I'd talk if I were you, yes, I would! Of all the disgraceful acts of Tech that was the limit! From top to bottom Tech is a moth-eaten, disreputable—"

"I'll punch your face!" Mannows bellowed, shaking his fist. "If you don't take back your slanders on the best—"

Stepping off the curb at the unnoticed crossing, both Mannows and Bill reeled, grabbed and fell in a heap. A passing boy helped them up. "Eyes must be getting bad," he commiserated.

Mannows and Bill paused to look after him. "Say," exclaimed Bill, a bit sheepishly, "blamed if I haven't got a boy of my own as big as that—he enters Harvard next fall!" "Umph!" said Mannows. "I'm an old fool! I'm 40!" "I guess we'd better call it square!" said Bill.

A Mean Fling. "When you told Miss Slicer that I created a ripple in Paris, did she seem to be envious?" "No. She said she guessed you fell into the Seine."

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A woman is apt to regard a bachelor as a man who is too much of a coward to get married.

The spoke of the wheel which creaketh most, doth not bear the greatest burden in the cart.—Thomas Fuller.

The Awakening.

Dignified mother of prospective bride (to social editor)—And little Dorothea, sister of the bride, who is to be flower girl, will be dressed like a Dresden shepherdess, with golden crook festooned with rosebuds and—Young voice from the stairway—Ma, where is the washrag?—Judge.

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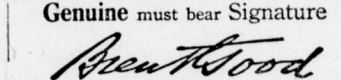
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