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"Thoroughbred from your nose to your tail, and with legs as sound to all outward appearance as a bell of brass; as quiet as a sheep, too, apparently. I wonder how the deuce you came to be harnessed to a hansom cab!"

These were the thoughts that ran through my mind one fine October afternoon, as, having just finished luncheon at the Naval and Military, I found myself in Piccadilly strolling aimlessly along, and gazing at a remarkably goodlooking, little brown horse between the shafts of a very smart hansom, who walked past me in the easy, dignified way that only a thoroughbred can. I had been amongst horses all my life, and flattered my self I knew a good one when I saw

"And unless you are very much mistaken, my boy," thought I to myself, you're looking at one now. The sight of the little brown horse quite fascinated me in fact.

The cabinan, a smart-looking chap, attired in a very "down the road" box coat, seeing me look his way, pulled up, with the enquiry, "Hansom, sir?"

I jumped in without a word; not that I wanted to go anywhere in particular, but because I could not tear myself from the little brown horse. It ended in my driving about the whole of the afternoon from one place to another, and thus I had a good opportunity of seeing what the little nag was made of. His trotting action was like that of many thoroughbred ones, not particularly good, but he was a delightful horse to sit behind, for he never looked to the right nor left, but went on in as old-fashioned a way, as it was possible to conceive. I don't believe a traction engine even would have ruffled his serenity of temperament.

"That's a nice horse of yours," said I addressing the cabman on aughting at my rooms in Bury street. "What's his fault? I suppose he's got one, shan't he?"

"Fault?" exclaimed my charioteer scornfully, descending from his perch and patting the little brown horse affectionatley. "Fault? Why, bless yer, he don't know how to spell it, this little horse don't. I don't werily believe he never done nothing wrong in 'is bloomin' life, 'ave yer, my lad! I've drove 'im,' continued cabby, "gettin' on now for six weeks, and he's never behaved any different to wot you've seen 'im. He looked very different, though, when I fust 'ad 'im. Where did I get'im? Why, I bought him from a pal who was 'ard up and couldn't afford to keep him properly, and he was a reg'lar bag o' bones, bless yer, in cousequece. He soon picked up, though, as yer see, and I wouldn't take 50 of anybody's money for 'im now.'

Well, the upshot of the whole business was that after a quarter of an hour's haggling and bargaining, the little brown nag became my property for the consideration of fifty-two pounds ten shillings, an old hat, and a bottle of whiskey. The very next day I clapped a

saddle on the back of my new purchase, and rode him in the Row -which celebrated ride I need scarcely say I had nearly to myself—the verdict, after I had put him through all his paces, being that he was one of the very best hacks I had ever ridden.

"If you can only jump, my beauty," I thought to myself, as gave the little nag an approving smack on the neck—a compliment he seemed quite to appreciate we'll bustle some of 'em up between the flags as soon as steeplechasing sets in in earnest, see if we

That night I dreamed I won the Grand National on him.

I was not happy until I had "Come by Chance," as I had christened him, down in the country. Accordingly a few days afterwards I took him along with me to a hunting-box I rented down in Buckinghamshire.

In a large field behind the house were several artificial jumps of all sorts for my horse to practice over, and hither the morning after my arrival I brought "Come by Chance" to see what he was made

With my groom on my best hunter to give him a lead, away we went, now over the gorsed hurdles next the post and rails and then the water jump-not a big one, certainly, but a water jump for all that.

light, liked the fun just as much as tion of several bottles of cham- could hear distinctly the rumble of I did, and never put a foot wrong, pagne, with one or two glasses of the train in the tunnel behind me. thereby causing my man, who had brandy and water thrown in, that If the main line up won, it had a good deal of experience with I at last succeeded in effecting a would bear her away on its bosom; steeplechasers, when he saw how deal. Though I paid what seemed if I won should I? I pressed my the little horse pricked his ears and leid hold of his hit in approaching lead. Though I paid what seemed failing legs forward—fought for leid hold of his hit in approaching legs forward—fought for lead to find the little lead. laid hold of his bit in approaching horse turned out a real bargain in freer breath—got it in a rapture of his fences, to remark that in his the long run, for not only did he relief which by experts is called, opinion "the little brown 'oss had win me, ridden by my friend, been at the game before, or he was Tommy Coper, no end of races; much mistook.

as I rode him triumphantly back to al. If my sporting readers see the stables.

myself and my groom that after- pool next March, don't forget to noon as to the future career of back him-for a "shop" at all "Come by Chance," with the result events. that we decided at last to give the little nag a fortnight's rest or so, and them put him in training with a view to winning the Tally-ho A LOVER'S RACE Steeplechase at Sandown in December, a contingency my groom was pleased to say was a moral cer- dress?"

tainty if the horse only kept well. The programme we had mapped out for my new purchase in horse- Terrace leaned on the broom which flesh was carried out to the letter, she had brought up to help her to the result being that when the day auswer the door and looked at me arrived for him to be boxed for with disfavor. *Sandown, it found "Come by "Do you think the landlord Chance" fit to run for a kingdom. knows?" and myself and groom brimful of

Entered as Mr. Somerfield's bay for looking upon the Tally-ho "I never gossip with tradesfolk, Have you friends down here?"

nothing consequently being known the door with all possible speed, penalty not exceeding £5 for availabout him, I should doubtless be leaving me on the dusty doorstep. ing myself of the electric comenabled to get good odds about Imagine the situation. A young munication and stopping that him at the post, another advantage man goes away to Switzerland to train." good deal of pleasure you may de- comes back on the wings of the may ask

real "good thing," as they termed "To Let" staring from every win- tion on the same grounds." it, at a long price, we started from dow. the club in a succession of cabs route to Sandown.

from my own personal friends one in Kensington, and they only you all this time." down to the landlord at my lodg- knew me through our cat having My flippancy, born of nervous-I felt quite a philanthropist.

the 'good thing,' 'pon my soul I do." and now-Of that I was determined. There me, thank goodness! Oh dear no. ed head to say;

dock, where I introduced my the undertaker's.' friends to "Come by Chance," who, A funeral! I hailed a passing That was an awful journey-I with a stable-boy on his back, and hansom and drove straight to sat up straight and asked questions led by my groom, was walking Gray's inn. made tracks for the stand.

"healthy" for our luck, as one of further information. my friends remarked when we

we little thought, as chattering And so Clara Vane was lost to much. I hope I shall never see you and laughing we passed through the paddock-gate, how unceremoniously our mirth was about to be dispelled and our joy turned into woe. We were met the moment woe. We were met the moment out of the question for me to large the paddock-gate, how unceremoniously our mirth was about to be tirely out of the question for me to enjoy.

I did see her again. I did, but large the gain. Goodby, my sharp disaptors again. Go little Captain Coper (quite the best | not for four long years. Four of the soldiers) who was to ride long years. "Come by Chance," with a face as white nearly as the cap he wore.

party, swearing the horse is his, her more than ever. and so far from being a maiden he's land. He was stolen from his my other life to live, but that has I cried and wondered why youplace six months ago, as he says, nothing to do with this story- where youand—but there, come and see the after four years business took me cove yourself. I don't understand to Tumbridge ... it, dashed if I do!"

crowd collected around my horse, there was a stout, red-faced person of horsey appearance, evidently in as to the gardens and saw Clara! a rabid state of excitement, haranging the lookers-on generally, and in most aggressive fashion.

"I am Mr. Somerfield, if that is what you mean," said I loftily.

"What might you want?" is!" roared the red-face. as was stolen six months ago from in vain. my place near Barnet, where he

wot's more "I mean to have him."

fident reply-at least 'Barnacles' is dead when I heard that bell. It's bill from his pocket), and if you hind already. What did you do it don't choose to believe me, ask for, eh?" any of the jockeys on the course; I stopped the train because I am they all knows him bless you, as going to get out," I said firmly. well as they knows their own

"Come by Chance,' indeed!" shouted red-face, contemptuously. "It's me as should be called Come by Chance,' I fancy, for it was only at the last minute I made up my mind to come 'ere."

Alas! It was all true what he said, and "Come by Chance," late sir?" he asked, politely, gazing at "Barnacles," was, of course, to the the note, stopping the train and infinite chagrin of all of us, in- liable, sir, to get into trouble." eligible to compete for the Tally-ho I jumped out of the carriage; he Steeplechase. I could not make made way for me deferentially. up my mind, however, to part with Our hands touched. Great is the of the above named Institution is to give young men the little horse, and I, therefore, currency, and it will prevail. The better positions. made overtures with the rough diamond who owned him for his along the down line toward Halpurchase. It was only after a lav- sted station. My breath came fast "Come by Chance," to my de- I had about me and the consump- ached furiously, but I ran on. I but he succeeded last year in run-"So much the better, thought I, ning a place for the Grand Nation-"Come by Chance, late Barnacles," Long was the confab betwixt amongst the entries for the Liver-

FINCH MASON.

"But surely they left some ad-

"Not as 1 knows on." The caretaker at 19 Westphalin

No answer.

I took out half a crown. "Look here?" I said, "this coin | - "to run-to catch-the train!"

I had only known Clara three before proceeding.

The charwoman opened the door | years ago to Gen. Peglar!"

round and round in his accustomed "Yes; Mr. Vane uncomfortably at Halsted, and the prospects of the old-fashioned manner. We then died at one of our houses-19 hops, and many other things about The Tally-ho Steeplechase stood had systematically overshot his in- Mrs. Peglar answered me. third on the card, and it looked come. Sorry I can't give you any

Not a clew. The tradesmen my friends remarked when we marked the successive winners of the two preceding events, a selling steeplechase and a hunters' hurdle.

We went in a body to the pad
Not a clew. The tradesmen knew nothing, the police, of course knew nothing, the police, of course knew nothing and did nothing but pocket my money and take down things in notebooks with blunt sometimes? I live at the Red

At Charing Cross, as I handed her out, she said in a voice that was not very steady:

"Won't you come to see me some things in notebooks with blunt sometimes? I live at the Red the fire-press. The fleer and rest beauty are all of the fire-press."

The main feature of the Hotel is that it is absolute-live first-class in all appointments, and her out, she said in a voice that was not very steady:

"Won't you come to see me success to places of amusement and business, and one block from the Metropolitan Opera House, the Casino, the new Broadway Theatre and the new sometimes? I live at the Red We went in a body to the pad- things in notebooks with blunt sometimes? I live at the Red dock to see our horse saddled, in pencils

an hour never passed in which I ly. "Mamma, at least, is left to "I say, old feller, he exclaimed, did not think of her, but I'll swear me. She dosen't hate me because I rushing up, "There's a bucolic that two never did. And I loved tried to do the best for her when

As pale in the face by this time bought the papers and got a com- mourning for my darling mamma, as my poor little friend, Coper, I fortable corner in a first-class thank God! It's for General Peglar, hurried off, best pace, to learn the carriage, where I left the papers lie of course." worst. Sure enough, when I on my knee and dreamed my usual elbowed my way through the dreams-Clara, Clara, Clara, Clara, Cross Garden, where the children As we swept into Halsted station

Whizz !-- zz--whirr! The train had shot past the station, the carmy unhappy groom in particular, riage windows rattled, the train vibrated and pulsated with the in-"Oh! here you be at last then, creasing speed, and every pulse be you?" was his insolent greeting was carrying me away from my heart's heart.

In a flash I saw that if I went on to Sevenoaks and got a train back she, who was obviously wait-Wot might I want? Haw-haw ing for the next up train, would -haw, that's a good 'un too, that have left the station long before I "What reached it. Probably she was only might I want, indeed? Why, I spending the day at Halsted and want my 'oss, to be sure-my 'oss, any search for her there would be

I broke the glass, pulled the was turned out to grass-and's handle. The train slackened, and as it stopped the guard put his "'Come by Chance' your horse?" head in at my carriage window. "Why, you're all right," he said ;

"To be sure he is," was the con- "blest if I don't think you was -that's his proper name. Here's a wonder it is connected. Just my his description see (pulling a hand- luck, too, and us 10 minutes be-

"Nothing wrong?"

'No; but I am going to get out." He planted himself firmly in the dcorway.

'No you don't," he said. I was desperate, I took out a £5 note, laid it on the seat and

advanced toward him. "And what about my trouble

I believe, the second wind—and the main line up and I came in

neck and neck. But, of course, I landed on the down platform. I flew up the steps and over the bridge-I reached the up platform breathless, hatless, but radiant,

Clara was getting into a firstclass carriage. I stumbled in after her and

sank panting in the corner. She, seated at the far window, did not turn her eyes on me till the slow throb of the train betokened departure.

Then she looked at her fellowtraveler and blanched. We were alone in the carriage, and I fear I had a lunatic air. Then she recognized me. Her face flushed A HINT TO THE

"Oh, you!" with a delightful lightening of eyes and brow and dimpling at the corner of the mouth.

"I had," I exclaimed pantingly gelding; "Come by Chance" (aged), shall be yours if you'll tell me how "I suppose so," she said, leaning pedigree unknown, the handicapper long you've been here-who the back in her corner and smiling. nad let him in with only 10st 7!b, landlord is-and everything you "It wasn't very wise to give yourand with a firstrate jockey engaged may have heard from the tradeswide I might well be expected people about the family."

Laster opening competer in to tell and include self so little time to do it in.
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Steeplecase as already in my nor nobody," was her inspiriting I have sprung," I said, beginning pocket. Mine being a dark horse, reply; but she gave me the address to recover myself, "from the main oo, and trained privately, and of a firm in Gray's Inn and shut line down and am subject to a

I was looking forward to with a the bedside of a dying uncle, and "Why did you stop it, if one wind to lay his newly acquired "You may ask though the guard

Yes, I was a proud man, I can fortune at the feet of the dearest did not. I stopped the train betell you, that December morning girl in the world, and finds her cause I have been looking for you when, accompanied by a few gone-hopelessly. utterly gone- for four years, and I saw you on chosen friends, all in the "know," her home desolate, no flowers in the that platform. I would have stopand in high spirits at getting on a windows, no furniture in the place. ped a tiger or the march of civiliza-I mopped my forehead furitively

bound to Waterloo Station en months. I knew not a single one "I have been looking for you for of her friends-I knew she had four years," I said, to ask you to construct When I thought, too, of the some few relations-her mother's marry me. Dear. I never have open-hearted way I had imported family-and I did not even know even thought of marrying any one the secret to everybody I knew, their name. The Vanes knew no else, and I have been looking for

ings and the servants at the club, fortunately been killed by their ness, was deserting me. I leaned forward earnestly. "Oh, how good There should be no coming up But I was poor then, and poverty it is to see your dear face again!" I to me with reproachful looks and is proud. The Vanes' house, dress said "That pays for all. It is-" I say, old chappie, I do think you and mode of life betokened wealth. "Stop!" she interupted, still might have put an old friend on to I . could not tell her I loved her looking down. "I suppose you don't know I was married three

heart. The train stopped and a Arrived at Sandown, we first of "There was a funeral afore the copy of the Financial News got in all proceeded in a body to the pad- sale; perhaps they'll tell you at with a gentleman completely buried in it.

> about roses and the people who live Westphalia terrace. Left no estate; which I did not want to hear, and

> > occupant sat opposite to me. At Charing Cross, as I handed

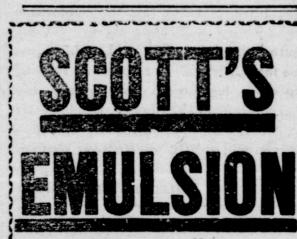
House, Halsted." higher spirits than ever. Alas! Advertisments failed absolutely. "No" I said, "that would be too work laid in concrete.

"I regret to see that you are in

slight mourning. Not, I trust-" I won't go so far as to say that | "No, no, no!" she cried vehementshe was left penniless. She Well, after four years of this life knows I thought I ought to marry won half the steeplechases in Eng- | -I had my own work to do and General Peglar. She knows how,

> "Goodby," she said and walked I went by an express train. I down the platform. "I'm not in

We went down into Charing and the sparrows play, and sat of Rector street. Depot: Normandie; P. O. Sea-I looked out, with a torpid curiosity there in the sunshine, hand in hand.—Philadelphia Call.



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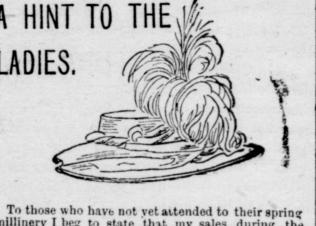
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