

## Chapter One

She's already been in touch admitted William Good said Commander Hawkyby, now no one can accuse <sup>us</sup> of setting her up.

Detective Inspector what do you have in mind Sir said ~~the~~ Lamont.

I think D.C. Warwick should get back in touch with Mrs Faulkner, and attempt to find out if ~~she~~ <sup>her husband</sup> ever been involved in any other criminal activities. Don't forget that Mr Justice Nourse, pronounced, that if Faulkner was ~~involved~~ <sup>convicted</sup> of any other criminal activities during the next four years, however minor, four years would be added to his sentence.

While I agree with you Sir said ~~Detective Inspector~~ <sup>D</sup> Lamont. I think we should assume that Faulkner will have hired a private detective to watch his wife night and day until divorce settled.

Which means D.C. Warwick will need to be extra careful. Perhaps Jackie should take my place said William, and make it look <sup>more</sup> like a casual meeting between two girlfriends. Any well placed detective, would work <sup>see through that</sup> that one out (A) pretty quick, and might even recognise her. In any case it's William who has built up a personal relationship with Mr Faulkner not D.C. Roycroft; so he'll have a far better chance of getting her ~~into~~ to say something incriminating, as I suspect that when we shall be only too happy to see her husband behind bars.

That woman said William will only say what she wants reported back, her slips of the tongue are all <sup>well</sup> ~~planned~~, all well thought out.

She knows, that you know, that she knows, said the Hawk, but in the end, we will decide what action to take. Just keep her on side for now.

Hawkyby Now let's move onto more serious matters continued (because if you've passed your sergeant's exam William



I have no choice but  
~~but~~ ~~going to have~~ to reorganise the team.

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Have you passed your sergeant's exam, or are you intending to be a detective constable for the rest of your life.

William <sup>his father</sup> ~~grinned the~~ ~~determined~~ ~~of~~ with a smile, as if he were <sup>in</sup> the witness box.

One day your son will be the commissioner said Beth as she put a spoonful of sugar in her coffee. Not if I haven't passed my sergeant's exam signed William.

And what form does that exam take asked his mother, because ~~life~~ <sup>life</sup> sure Julian would pass.

It falls into three parts said William. Physical which consists of a two mile run, ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> I came third, self defence ~~which~~ <sup>which</sup> I just about held my own, followed by a thirty minute fartlek session in the gym.

'Fartlek' grinned his father.

A series of exhausting exercises, with only a short break allowed between each one for recovery. <sup>fortunately</sup> I was among the last standing. And ~~for~~ <sup>then</sup> finally you are expected to swim three <sup>of the pool</sup> times in uniform, and I somehow managed not to sink.

So your father already failed said Margie; but what about the practical side of police work.

You attend three crime scenes, to show how you would react in different circumstances. I did quite well, checking a member of the public, in <sup>front</sup> of a driving academy when the suspect was just over the limit.

Did you book swim asked Julian.

No, I let him off with a caution. But book my bike checking his license, and number plate



and as he was only a few yards from his home,  
I allowed him to proceed. I then had to follow  
up a robbery at a jewelry shop, where one of the  
staff was screaming, and the manager was in a  
state of shock. I calmed them both ~~down~~ <sup>both</sup>, and  
took down all the details, before ~~the~~ <sup>both</sup> up arrived.

Sounds as if you did well said his mother.

Yes I was <sup>doing well</sup> ~~said~~ William, until I was faced with a  
protest march in support of nuclear disarmament, at  
which was getting out of hand.

So what happened asked his sister.

I didn't respond correctly to a member of the  
public who called me a fucking fascist bastard.

Everyone laughed except his mother who had never  
heard William swear before.

So how did you respond <sup>to this gentle enquiry</sup> said Grace

I kicked him in the balls said William.

You did what said Beth.

At least that's what he said when I ~~got~~ <sup>took</sup> him back  
to the station, whereas in fact I'd only drawn my  
bruncheon, and worse, a fact, I failed to mention in  
my report, which would have helped matters.

I don't think I would have done any better in the  
~~circumstances~~ <sup>circumstances</sup> admitted Julian

Father you would picked up the drunk driver, told  
the shop manager and his assistant to get a grip,  
and undoubtedly kicked me (and protected in the  
balls. Excuse my French mother.

And what about the written exam asked his father  
at least with that I might be back in with a chance.  
You have to answer twenty questions in  
twenty minutes.

So let's have an example demanded Julian  
William sipped his coffee, and took back before he

circumstances



indulged the old man.

reported. If you were to pick some wild daffodils from a neighbour's garden, and then give them to your wife, would either of you have committed a crime. Of course said Julius, the husband was guilty of ~~theft~~ <sup>theft</sup>, but was the wife aware that he had taken them from their neighbour's garden.

Yes she was sure willing.

Then she is guilty of ~~being~~ receiving stolen goods.  
An open and notorious life.

I don't ~~guarantee~~ <sup>guarantee</sup> said ~~guar~~. I think you'll find the relevant word <sup>is</sup> wild. If all parties concerned were aware that the Howards were wild, and not been plunked by the neighbors, my client ~~is interested~~ (PRO)

You're right start with them.

which only proves that you'd make a better  
sergeant in the Metropolitan Police. reminds us that  
when you wouldn't, ~~said~~ <sup>said</sup> Murphy, ~~what's~~ <sup>in fact,</sup> ~~falling~~ <sup>so</sup> fallen at  
every turn.

said Murphy, what's

Give me another chance ~~same~~ <sup>different</sup> John

At what age is a young person responsible for a criminal act. Is it 14, 18, 20, or 21.

Ten said yes before her father would respond.

Byrv again sent William.

I want, I don't <sup>but</sup> defend many <sup>exaggerated</sup> journals only because they will attack your father.

Have you ever defended someone who was underage  
grazed car mother,

yes. only last week I defended a twelve year old for shoplifting.

no doubt you got him off, after claiming  
he'd come from a depressed background and pro

Her father had left home when she was five and her mother was trying to hold down two jobs, while bringing



up three children.

It should never have come to what said Mary Jane.  
I agree said Anne, but then ~~she~~ <sup>she</sup> didn't have  
the advantage of being brought up by loving  
parents, you know Anne has never seen a  
cottage in the country, let alone, visited one.  
Give me one more chance dear mother Julian,  
as he turned to face his son.

A publican becomes aware that some of his  
customers are smoking cannabis in his back yard.  
Is the landlord committing an offence.

Yes he is said Julian, because he is well aware  
that a crime is being committed on his premises.  
And if he claimed lack of knowledge asked William.  
Lack of knowledge is not a defence said Julian,  
otherwise you'd would murder <sup>who answers you</sup> ~~on the spot~~ <sup>said William</sup> ~~it~~.  
I often feel like murdering Julian, and would have  
done ~~so~~ if I hadn't needed him to defend me.

Everyone burst out laughing.

Frankly mother said the but council would have  
been only to allow to defend you <sup>said William</sup> while the  
other half asked at what level.

Meanwhile said Julian Am I right or am I ~~wrong~~ <sup>wrong</sup>  
You're right father, but I wouldn't be ~~any more~~ <sup>any more</sup> ~~pro~~ <sup>pro</sup>  
if cannabis was legalised in my life time.

I'm more interested in how your wedding plans  
are coming along, hoping to quell the brewing  
battle that took place between father and son. One  
couldn't give up being the defence council, while  
the other continued to defend himself from the  
wicked box. Have you finally settled on a date.

No said William

Yes said Beth

Good of you to let me know said William



But not in mine <sup>house</sup> said Julian  
so if you do manage to pass your sergeant's exam  
said ~~that~~ his mother what next?

The Hawk is planning to shake up our entire  
department, now that the whitehouse have  
finally accepted that the country is facing a major  
~~major~~ drugs problem.

Just now Dad is it asked Margie.

Over two million people are smoking cannabis,  
another four hundred thousand are taking val  
locain, among them some of your friends, including  
a judge <sup>throughout</sup> ~~at~~ weekends, and worse, there are over  
quarter of a million registered gun owners, which  
is the real reason, the NHS is so overworked.  
~~without~~ <sup>code</sup> someone must be making a fortune at the  
addict's expense suggested Grace

Some of the drug barons are working in <sup>what</sup> ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~streets~~  
white dealers, sometimes just out of school, can  
make as much as five hundred pounds a week in  
cash, which is more than my commander is  
paid, let alone a humble detective ~~would be~~.  
So what does Hawkeye plan to do about it asked  
his father. <sup>intends to set</sup>

He ~~will be setting up~~ <sup>intends to set</sup> an elite drug squad,  
whose sole purpose will be, to go after the  
drug barons, while leaving the local constabulary  
to handle the ~~deals~~ <sup>users</sup> on the ground, not to  
mention the ~~users~~ <sup>users</sup>, who are themselves community  
related crimes, to raise enough money to pay for  
addiction.

<sup>Burglary</sup> Burglary said Grace, we had to defend one  
or two of them recently said, ~~desperate~~  
put them in prison, with no future in life;  
than to get them next fix.



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criminals should be locked up, not molly coddled. <sup>responsible for what</sup> ~~said~~ <sup>wait until its your house ~~that~~ <sup>you're</sup> bought, then you might</sup> ~~change your mind~~ feel differently.

We've already been robbed while admitted guilt

And its quite likely to have been a drug addict desperate to get his hands on some cash to pay for his next fix. And because they can't cut down a proper job, ~~and most of~~ ~~their friends have deserted them~~, they first steal from their parents, then their friends, and finally anyone who leaves a window open. I recently arrested a guy who had a dozen televisions in his flat, several pieces of electrical equipment, numerous watches, paintings even a piano.

The rest of the family remained silent, while William continued to open their eyes.

And thats without mentioning the tens of who are also making a small fortune. Between them there running business that would feature in the top half of the Fortune 100, without ~~paying any tax~~ <sup>when we go</sup>. And ~~if we don't~~ manage to arrest a million, they end up getting a small fine which they can well afford to pay.

Thank God we live in ~~Torbridge~~ <sup>Torbridge</sup> well said Maynard

I can assure you mother that there are more drug dealers in Torbridge well, than there are traffic warden. So what does the watch plan to do about ~~that~~ <sup>leaves</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>subi</sup>, cut the head off ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> monster whose behind the whole operation. Now we have a man who controls <sup>(19)</sup>

Why don't you just arrest him.

On what charge, when we don't even know his name. Has known as Maynard, and even the mention of that name send shivers down the spine of the most hardened criminal.

Then we can only hope he meets up with the Hawk at Waterloo

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Im more interests in how you etc



Let just hope that I'm not in court that day,  
defending myself against my <sup>sister</sup> father.

But I do have a request said Beth ignoring ~~William~~  
Anything. <sup>said my wife</sup> well be only too delighted to help.

Because my father had to spend a couple of years  
in prison ~~and~~ and we...

A marriage of justice said Grace truly.

and we've only just moved home, would it be too  
much to ask, if we could be married in your local church  
what a splendid idea said Susan, I can't think of  
anything that would give me <sup>greater pleasure</sup>  
I wish I could marry my partner <sup>in your local church</sup> said Grace.

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