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THERE'S NOWT LIKE GOOD FRIENDS

Among Britain's miners there burns the comradeship of a team. This spirit shines in the story of Percy Haseman - once one of the team, but now a cripple. 30-years-old, Percy Haseman worked at this Maltby, Rotherham, pit for seven years, until paralysis imprisoned him in a waeelchair. But his friends in the pit had not forgotten. They set up a fund to send Percy to America, where a St. Louis doctor hopes to cure the illness that had crippled him. And as the great day of departure arrives, there's new hope in the Haseman family. Percy's mother is going with him to America. She'll look after all his little needs as she has always done, and will take a temporary job to help pay the hospital bill.

At Maltby's British Legion Club, Percy Haseman says goodbye to the warmhearted people who desire to help. They have collected eight hundred pounds - enough to pay the air passage and part of his treatment. Everything is prepared - passports, dollars and traveller cheques. And Percy Haseman, a man of courage, sees in it all a future of hope.

Maltby's children are still collecting, as their target is two hundred pounds short. And they need more, for Percy's treatment will last six months and it's expensive. But in this Yorkshire town everyone gives freely, and gladly. At London Airport, Percy Haseman sets out on the last lap. Through the generosity of a little Yorkshire town an invalid miner may be cured. Such is the courage and spirit of the men in the coalfields of Britain.