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CHAPTER XXVI.

"TRUTH DWELLS ON DYING LIPS."

Mr. Bourchier opened his eyes as Allen entered the room. Seeing who it was, a faint smile of welcome spread over his pale face. He was strong enough to return in a perceptible manner the pressure of the young man's fingers. He was propped up in his bed, so that when Allan kneeled beside him their heads were nearly level. He looked eagerly into his father's face; it was calm and serene, hardly the face of a man who finds himself in his last moments tortured by remorse

"I hope you feel better to day father," said Allan.

"Yes," answered Mr. Bouchier, quietly; "I am better—but I am dying, my boy."

Allen bent his head and tried not to sob.

"I am glad you have come," continued his father. "I was afraid I should not see you again. Mabel is here, and Kenneth; but I should like to see Josephine. Where is she?"

"She cannot leave my poor Frances who is very ill. When I go back I will send her to you."

"I dare say that will be too late, my boy. Frances ill, you said? I should like to have seen her too," he added, as if thinking aloud.

Allen dreaded the ordeal before him. The idea of troubling his father's last hours with the question he must ask was terrible. He only brought himself to the point by thinking a man meeting death as calmly as Mr. Bourchier could have nothing to trouble his conscience. The question must be asked; and as he looked at that quiet, white face, his heart leaped as he guessed the answer would be an entire denial.

He kneeled for a few moments longer in silence, ever holding his father's hand in his own; then he leaned forward until his lips were close to the dying man's ear.

"Father," he whispered, "I have something to ask you. Forgive me asking it at such a moment; but my happiness and my wife's happiness depends on it."

Had he been looking into his father's face, he would have seen a startled expression flash into the eyes. Could he have read his father's thoughts he would have known that Philip Bourchier was crying in spirit—"At last, at last; when I hoped to die and carry the secret of the crime with me."

But he said not a word, although he knew what Allan's question would be. He neither encouraged nor forbade. He saw that the sword was about to fall, and lying there with his life ebbing away, his strong, keen mind was casting about for a means to mitigate the wound it made. Not for his own sake—he cared nothing for that—but for the sake of Allen; for the sake of Frances; for the sake, though to a lesser extent, of his wife and other children. He said not a word, but the weak clasp tightened round his son's fingers. Then Allan spoke again.

"Father, it is only to hear you deny it, and set my mind at rest, I ask you. That man—the man you killed that night—did you know his name—who he was—what his death or life meant to us all; and oh,—God! forgive me for asking you!—did you shoot him thinking he was but a ruffian, who had designed to rob and murder you? Tell me, for my whole life hangs on your answer!"

It was out—a moment would decide all. The tension on Allan's nerves was so great that he buried his face in the pillow beside his father's and sobed convulsively.

Yet Philip Bourchier spoke not. Allen felt the clasp of his fingers relax, and then, lifting his head, he looked at him. To his horror and dismay his father lay, to all appearance, senseless, as when he had seen him for the first time after his sudden illness.

"Father! father!—speak!" he cried passionately; but not a sound came from Philip Bourchier's pale lips. Allen groaned—the question was unanswered. Could he hope to have the chance of repeating it? Could he dare to do so if the opportunity came again?

He called for aid and then left the room. Hour after hour he paced up and down the library. He must, for the sake of honor, for the sake of all, have an answer to that question. And the remainder of that day passed, and morning broke once more but Philip Bourchier gave no signs, although the doctors did not think he was unconscious all the time. The case in this latter stage was puzzling them terrible.

The only gleam of sunshine that fell upon Allan was Josephine's morning telegram, which told him that Frances was decidedly better. There was an abatement of fever. She was much quieter and was now sleeping. Glad as he was to have this good news, under the present circumstances he was more than thankful as it enabled him to stay at Redhills without going quite mad with the fear of his wife dying in London.

Yet all that time, while Allen waited for consciousness to return to his father, that father was as conscious as the son himself. At any moment during those long dreary hours he could have spoken as intelligibly as ever he spoke in his life. He was living through all that life again—through all its sorrows, joys, successes, failures, and sins—culminating in the heartless and carefully calculated crime which had utterly wrecked it. A ghost of his old satirical smile played on his lips as he thought he had been punished sufficiently for it in this world. Did the terrors of of the next life appeal to him?—perhaps. He knew he was dying. In a few days, if not hours, he would be judged for his crime, and he felt that, having never attempted to excuse it even to himself, whatever the constitution of that Highest Tribunal be, he must fare ill. Philip Bourchier was dying one of those rare deaths, in which the mind lasts clear and workable almost to the very end—not, as is usual, mind and body keeping step on the last mile or two of life's journey. A more terrible death for a man with such a crime on his conscience cannot be imagined.

He lay there hour after hour looking death in the face and by the force of his strong will defying its terrors, or the terrors death is usually supposed to present to sinners. Yet there was one he could not shrink from—could not defy. He groaned as he thought of his son's future happiness wrecked by his crime. His one burning, eager wish was to avoid this. How was it to be done? If he died and made no sign would not the doubt be as distressing as the certainty? Would not the very manner in which he had received Allan's appeal confirm Manders' tale? He well knew the information could only have reached his son through that one channel.

Toward morning a change came over him. It may have been that in one direction his mind was growing weaker. Anyway, the thought of a future state grew more and more engrossing—more and more fearful. Old dogmas cast aside with childhood; old lessons as to the ultimate consequences of right and wrong; old faith as to the existence of eternity, came back to him with painful force and distinctness. Half skeptical as he had ever been, he could not believe that such a deed as his was done with forever, when his eyes should close to open no more. Often it is to the most criminal and the most miserable that the future existence seems most indisputable. The criminal, because it is but logical he shall be punished for his earthly crimes—the miserable, because he feels that he ought to have some recompense hereafter for the wretched life he has led.

But perhaps with the approach of death, other thoughts not based so much on self came to Mr. Bourchier. Perhaps, as the watcher of the night went by, the treachery, the cruelty, the selfishness of the cold-blooded murder, came vividly before him. Perhaps a better nature lying hitherto dormant at last awoke. Perhaps, for the first time, he regretted the act itself, and felt that if he were standing this moment alone with John Boucher on that deserted road, that although certain the deed would be known to no one, suspected by no one, he would not do it; even to confirm himself and his children in the possession of Redhills.

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