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CHAPTER XXV.

IN SUSPENSE.

"Mr. Allan, is it?" he said. "You are badly wanted here, sir."

"What is it?" cried Allan. "Tell me quickly!—my father——

"He's very, very bad, sir. We are all much alarmed."

"Not dead! Say he is not dead!"

"No, sir; but quite insensible. A stroke, I'm afraid, if I may make so bold, sir."

"Where is my mother? Tell her I am here."

Steel departed to do his bidding, and Allan, opening the first door he came to, sank upon a chair and waited in darkness until Steel returned with a lamp.

"You look worn out, Mr. Allan," he said, with the solicitude of an old retainer. "Shall I get you anything, sir?"

"Yes—some wine." The truth is that Allan was about worn out.

Then Mrs. Bourchier entered, clad in a dressing-gown, and evidently equipped for night watching. She threw herself into her tall son's arms.

"Oh, Allan, my boy! thank God you have come! How did you hear of it? But never mind how, as you have come."

"I have heard nothing—know nothing. Tell me all, mother."

There was not very much to tell. At nine o'clock the night before Mr. Bourchier had been found insensible in his chair, breathing heavily. They had carried him to his room, and sent for the nearest doctor. Allan had been telegraphed for, a groom having ridden over to Longmere for that purpose; but, of course, he had not received the message, being on his way to Redhills before it was sent. Everything had been tried to restore consciousness to Mr. Bourchier, but, as yet, without success. His breathing seemed quieter and his general condition more easy, but he had not yet spoken.

"But he will speak—he must speak again!" cried Allan. He shuddered as he thought of the chance of death robbing him of the explanation he had come for. Great as the shock of his father's sudden illness was—much as it grieved him—this dread doubled the blow and the sorrow he felt.

Mrs. Bourchier, who believed his anxiety was only from a natural wish to hear his father's voice again, and be recognized by him, kissed her son fondly.

"We hope so—we trust so; but the doctor cannot say. We shall telegraph the first thing in the morning to Blacktown for the best doctor there. Oh, my son, thank Heaven you have come!"

"Has anything happened to upset him since yesterday morning?"

Allan did not know what awful surprises might have occurred since he left Redhills. After all that had transpired he would be astonished at no calamity which had overtaken any member of the family.

"He seemed much troubled by your sudden departure. He had been wondering all day what was the matter. Indeed, we both looked out anxiously for a telegram from you to say it was nothing serious."

There was a little gentle reproach in the mother's last words.

"I had no time to send it," said Allan. "It was a troublesome and unpleasant matter which made them send for me. I was just able to avoid evil consequences."

Then Mrs. Bourchier, in spite of her grief, found words to inquire for Frances and Josephine. Allan satisfied her as well as he could, but not sufficiently well to set her mind entirely at rest. She felt something had occurred in London as well as at Redhills.

"May I see my father?" asked Allan.

"Yes, of course. I should like you to see him; but he won't know you, Allan."

She led him to the room in which Mr. Bourchier lay. She had described his condition truthfully. For the time he was oblivious to all that went on around him. The hope his son had entertained that he would recognize him sank to the ground as he saw the pale drawn face and closed eyes. It was as though he slept a dreamless sleep. Allan groaned, and kneeling by the bedside, took his father's hand in his own and pressed it. No, he would never believe that blood, blood shed murderously, was on that hand. But he prayed, as he kneeled by the senseless form, that this sleep might not be an endless one; that, if but for a minute, his eyes would open and consciousness return, that he might ask him that one question, and hear him deny the deed. His father's word—and, moreover, spoken with death close at hand—should outweigh a thousand oaths of such a villain as George Manders!

He rose from his knees and turned to the doctor, who was in the room.

"He will awake again?" he asked in a hoarse, eager whisper.

"I hope so—I can't tell yet. Anyway, there is no immediate fear of a change for the worst. It may be it is better he should lie like this. Half the ailment, I am inclined to think, may be mental."

Allan shivered. Could anything—he feared to think what—be preying on his father's mind?

The doctor looked at him inquisitively. His pale face and jaded look told him that unless proper care were exercised he would have another patient to look after to-morrow.

"Now," he said, with kindly authority, "you go to bed—you can do nothing here."

Go to bed, and perhaps lose the precious moment when it came! Never! So long as he could keep his eyes open his post was here.

"I shall stay with my father," he said, firmly. Nevertheless, he threw himself into a chair with a weariness which did not escape the doctor's eyes.

"You won't do any thing of the sort," he said, stepping over to Mrs. Bourchier, and begging her assistance in coercing this stubborn young man.

When he heard that Allan had been to town and back during the last twenty-four hours, he was even more determined to carry his point. Mrs. Bourchier lent her aid readily, but it was a long while before Allan could be induced to accede to their wishes. When at last he gave in, it was only upon the solemn assurance that the moment his father showed the slighest sign of returning animation he should be called. Again and again he made them repeat this promise. Except for the peculiarity of such a proceeding, he might have put them on their oaths. He only yielded when his mother, with tears in her eyes, said—

"My boy, do you think I am not as anxious as you that your father shall see and speak to the son he has always loved and been so proud of? Do you think I do not also fear it may be the last time he will do so?"

Then he went to his old room, and, as he lay down, everything faded from him—trouble, dread, uncertainty, all fled before that powerful spell of utter fatigue. He slept for hours and hours—slept until the Redton Church bells were calling people to resist the out-door temptations of that bright May morning, and devout themselves to the religious duties demanded, at least once a week, from all respectable people.

The moment his eyes opened everything came back with a rush to him. Hastily throwing on some indispensable clothes he crept across to his father's room and listened. Hearing nothing, he tapped gently at the door. His mother opened it. She was looking wan and haggard from the night watching. She read the question "Is he sensible?" on his eager face before he asked it in words. She only shook her head sadly, and kissing him, moved aside and let him enter. At a glance he saw that his father lay in exactly the same state. When would he return to his senses? How long must Allan endure this dreadful suspense?

Mrs. Bourchier was alone with her husband. The doctor had left the house for a short time. He had other patients to see. Another physician was soon expected from Blacktown, also a trained nurse. Nothing could be done but to wait patiently.

"You are tired out, mother," said Allan, tenderly. "Let me take your place."

"No; go and dress yourself and have breakfast. I will wait here until the nurse comes."

Women never like to trust an invalid entirely to a man's care, although men are often found who are as tender and careful nurses as women. So Allan went back to his room.

He threw open the window. How beautiful and fresh everything looked! How green the trees! How at its very best the whole country! What a glorious prospect! Far away he could see the row of elm-trees which in that direction marked the boundary of the Redhills estate. It was a fair domain. Its owner should be a happy man. Yet how could he enjoy it, although now doubly his own, if he found it had been purchased by the blood of an innocent man? The man whose grave, without a name upon the humble stone, lay under the spire of that church whose bells were chiming so sweetly. Now, the fact of his father having gone to the expense of giving the dead and unknown man a decent grave was not without a certain significance. Allan sighed, shut the window, and drew down the blind—he could not look out without seeing the spire of the church, and thinking of what lay so near to it.

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I remain, Yours Respectfully, E. A. STRANG.

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