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A Prince of Sinners

(Chapter I—Continued.)

"Much obliged to you I'm sure. I shall try again when they come to town, of course." Arranmore rose up. "I am going down to Christie's to see some old French manuscripts," he said. "Is that on your way?"

"I will listen to anything you have to say, Lord Arranmore," she said, "but let me tell you that I have been to see Mr. Aschough. He told me that he had your permission to explain to me fully the reasons of your coming to Montreal and the story of your life before."

"I was perhaps wrong to judge so hastily, Lord Arranmore," she said, "and I am inclined to regret my visit to Enton. If you care to know it, I do not harbor any animosity towards you. But I cannot possibly accept this sum of money. I told Mr. Aschough so finally."

"It is only justice, Miss Scott," he said, in a low tone. "I won't take the money from your father fairly in one sense, but unfairly in another, for I was a good player and he was a very poor one. You will do me a great, an immeasurable kindness, if you will allow me to make this restitution."

"I have consulted no one?" "No one." "You have a guardian or friends?" "I have been living with my uncle, Mr. Bullson. He has been very kind to me, and I have—"

"Mary!" They both turned round. Selina and Mr. Bullson had issued from the shop before which they stood. Both were looking at Lord Arranmore with curiosity, in Selina's case mixed with suspicion.

"God bless my soul!" Mr. Bullson exclaimed, in much excitement. "It's your lawyers, then, who have been advertising for Mary?" Lord Arranmore bowed.

"That is so," he admitted. "I am sorry to say that I cannot induce you to take to look upon a certain transaction between her father and myself from the same business-like point of view I think that you and I, Mr. Bullson, might come to a better understanding. Will you give me an appointment? I should like to discuss the matter with you."

"With the utmost pleasure, my lord," Mr. Bullson declared heartily. "Can't expect these young ladies to see through a business matter, eh? I will come to your lordship's house whenever you like."

You are within your rights in doing so, and to speak frankly we insist upon it, or we ask for your resignation." "Are you speaking with authority, young man?" Mr. Henlow asked.

"Of course I am. I am the representative of the Liberal Parliamentary Committee, and I am empowered to say these things to you and more."

"Well, I'll do the best I can to get a date," Mr. Henlow said, grumblingly, "but you fellows are always in such a hurry, and you don't understand that it doesn't go up here. We have to wait our time month after month sometimes."

"I don't see any motion down in your name at all yet," Brooks remarked. "I told you that Sir Henry struck it through."

"Then I shall call upon him and point out that he is throwing away a Liberal seat at the next election," Brooks replied. "He isn't the sort of man to encourage a Member to break his election pledges."

"You'll make a mess of the whole thing if you do anything of the sort," Henlow declared. "Look here, come and have a bit of dinner with me, and talk things over a bit more pleasantly, eh? There's no use in getting our rage out."

"Please excuse me," Brooks said. "I have arranged to dine elsewhere. I do not wish to seem dictatorial or unreasonable, but I have just come from Medchester, where he distresses me, if anything, worse than ever. It makes one's heart sick to walk the streets, and when I look into the people's faces I seem to always hear that great shout of hope and enthusiasm which your speech in the market-place evoked. You see, there is only one real hope for these people, and that is legislation, and you are the man directly responsible to them for that."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," Mr. Henlow said in a burst of generosity. "I'll send another ten guineas to the Unemployed Fund."

"I am glad you like it," he answered absently. "I see you used to carry a four-wheeler. You must take my carriage. I am only going a few steps."

"Certainly," Brooks answered, rising. "If you will allow me to make a suggestion, Mr. Henlow, I would ask you to run through in your memory all your speeches and go through your pledges one by one. Let Sir Henry understand that your commitments will not be trifled with; for it is not a question of another candidate, it is a question of another party. You have set the ball rolling, and I can assure you that the next Member whom Medchester sends here, whether it be you or any one else, will come fully pledged to a certain measure of Protection."

"Very well," he said, gloomily. "Where are you staying?" "At the Metropole. Mr. Bullson is there also."

"I will call," Mr. Henlow promised, "at three o'clock, if that is convenient."

Brooks was alone. He sat down in one of the big easy chairs, and for a moment forgot that empty stall next to Selina. He had even the first sign of sleepiness in a man whom he had judged to be wholly and entirely heartless.

"I am sure," he said, "that Selina would consider this most improper." "You are right right," Mary assured him, laughing. "It was one of the things she mentioned. When I told her that I should ask any one to tea I liked she was positively indignant."

"You were brought up very differently," he looked around him. He was in a sitting-room of a tiny flat up in a great building. Out of the window he seemed to look down upon the Ferris wheel. Inside everything was cramped but cosy. Mary Scott sat behind the tea-tray, and laughed at his expression.

"I'll have the tea, if you please," he answered, "and you shall have the news, first of all." "First of all then," she said, "I hear that you are leaving Medchester, giving up your business and coming to live in London, and that you have had some money left you. Do you know that all this sounds mysterious?"

"I am in no great hurry," he remarked. "More am I," he said, "but I find I am dining with the Prime Minister at nine o'clock. It occurs to me that you may have some influence with her."

"We are all fairly friendly terms," Brooks admitted. "For so. Well, she may have told you that my solicitors approached her, as the daughter of Martin Scott, with the offer of a certain sum of money, which is only a fair and reasonable item, which I won from her father at a time when we were not playing on equal terms. It was through that she found me out."

"I have taken rooms?" "Delightful! Whereabouts?" "In Ferny Street." "And are you going to practise?" "No, I shall have enough to live on. I am going to study social subjects and politics generally."

"You are going into Parliament?" she exclaimed breathlessly. "Some day, perhaps," he answered, hesitatingly. "If I can find a constituency."

"You seem to find her so," she answered. "But Selina isn't here now, and you have to entertain me. You are really going to live in London?"

"I am going to live in London?" "I have taken rooms?" "Delightful! Whereabouts?" "In Ferny Street."

"I am glad! I should like to see you Member for Medchester. Do you know, even now, although I am so happy. I cannot think about the last few months there without a shudder. It seemed to me that things were getting worse and worse. The people's faces haunt me sometimes."

"I'm sure it's the sense of freedom," she exclaimed. "It's delightful isn't it? Medchester had got on my nerves. I hated it. One saw nothing but the ugly side of life, day after day. It was hideously depressing. Here one can breathe. There's room for every one."

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resign," Brooks answered. "He has been a terrible disappointment to us." She nodded. "I am sorry. From his speeches he seemed such an excellent candidate. He was a magnificent candidate, Brooks said ruefully, "but a shocking Member. I am afraid what I heard in the City the other day must have some truth in it. They say that he only wanted to be able to write M.P. after his name for this last session to get on the board of two new companies. He will never sit for Medchester again."

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"Well, he shelters himself behind the old fudge about duty to his Party," Brooks answered. "You see the Liberals only just scraped in last election because of the war scandals, and their majority is too small for them to care about any of the rank and file introducing any disputative measures. Still that scarcely affects the question. He won his seat on certain definite pledges, and if he insists in his present attitude, we shall ask him at once to resign."

"You still keep up your interest in Medchester, then?" "Why, yes?" he answered. "Between ourselves, if I could choose, I would rather, when the time comes, stand for Medchester than anywhere."

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to immerse yourself wholly in politics." "My studies," he said, "will be in life. It is not from books that I hope to gain experience. I want to get a little nearer to the heart of the thing. You and I may easily come across one another, even in this great city." "You," she said, "are going to watch, to observe, to trace the external only that you may understand the internal. But I am going to work on my hands and knees." (To be Continued.) "You too, then," she said, "have some of the old aim at heart. You are not

Wednesday, June 15, 1910. Pinchot, Geo Form New York out of political crowds of he will meet in hiring press to enact, he pending to de perts to de virtually to makers in tton. A feature law was the of which J assistant w was made orally assu uthorized t interests a he done by It is fran ers of the mediate ob who only clim tariff agita gressional c cry against Gifford P to ex-Pre is a speech of St. Paul, denounced In introdu dent of the guest of the Roosevelt a resenting "a Mr. Pinchot law directly ing. That his Roosevelt w many of the convention h held it a s president's v ing the natv The conv week will b of the nat which has h CORO Some Chang Co London, J Alquist mad nouncements this afterno talk of a com enals and Co power of the that commu twent himse leader of the ject. The p these conf meeting at "The othe gard to the caused so m Catholics by to denounc that the gove in a bill at the King's de Roma Cath Mr. Asquith re a messag be presented to the civil l establishing At Moosie Jay son, Scotch on Mr. Ann west of the terday by t rosive subin cury. The hard for som a hurry-up to the admini the patient g he left greo toward- Ma Candidate nearly ever Whinsey A oppose T. H lar fight w serrative ca peg will pr the well kno