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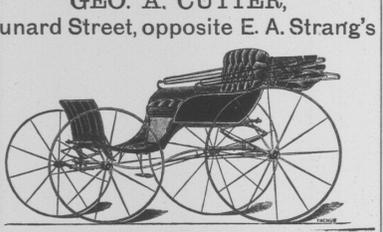
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A Cardinal Sin.

CHAPTER VI. Continued, UNDERPLAY AND MYSTERY.

The poacher commenced his deliberations with a pull at the bottle, then he rumbled up his hair and did his best to think himself out of his strait.

"Time's up," said Manders sternly.

"I say, you'll pay me money down honorable if I split."

"Of course I will; it costs me nothing. Look here, see it," and the speaker shook the notes before him.

"Well, then," said Manders, "I'll tell you all I know."

"All, mind," said Manders sternly.

"If I say all, I mean all," answered the poacher.

"Very well; get another candle, and begin."

Stokes obeyed. He found another candle, which he lighted at the remnants of the first one; then, after another pull at his bottle, he began his tale, to which the self-called detective listened with beating gravity.

Not only once was the tale told. Over and over again his listener heard it. He cross-questioned the narrator on every possible point, until he was fully convinced that the man was telling the truth, and telling also all he knew. He impressed every incident upon his mind—time, spot, words that passed and action that took place. He was particular to note the things which Mr. Bourchier did those eccentric things, after the man fell from the dog-cart.

In fact, he might have sat with Mr. Stokes until morning dawned, getting at every item of evidence he could give, but at last, either from the severe and unaccustomed strain laid on his brain by the questions he was called upon to answer, or from the recurring sips from the bottle, the witness began to grow so bewildered that Manders found he was of no further use. He rose, and paying him his easily-earned money, assumed his former severe air.

"Now, look here, Stokes; you keep quiet, not a word of this to anyone until I have seen you. There may be more money yet for you, if you can keep a silent tongue in your head."

Stokes promised obedience with drunken oaths; he had his visitor an obsequious and grateful good-night, for, after all, the transaction had been a very profitable one to him.

It may be as well to mention here that the possession of forty pounds to Mr. Stokes meant the power of buying forty pounds' worth of drink. He shut up his hovel the next day, and removing to Blacktown, set himself to work to enjoy his riches in his own fashion. Having found a peculiarly fiery top which suited his palate exactly by the time he had finished an equally fiery thirty sovereigns, such horrors that life became a burden to him; and in a delirious frenzy he threw himself from a four-story window, and that was the end of him. His acquaintances at Redton did not hear of this termination of his career. They neither missed nor inquired for him, but next autumn, in his absence, the news of phossagen and other game on the neighboring preserves was greater than it had been for some years.

Manders walked back to the inn in high spirits, humming his favorite tunes and commending his own wit. He explained that he had been detained, and must stay the night at Redton—perhaps longer. He ordered a messenger to be sent off by daybreak to fetch his bag from Blackley; then he went to rest, feeling like a general who, though defeated in a recent engagement, has been able to bring up such reinforcements, to devise such irresistible strategic moves, since his reverse, that the battle which is imminent to-morrow is certain to be a victory for him, the only doubtful matter being the amount of booty to be required.

CHAPTER VII.

THE SECOND ATTACK—VICTORY.

Mr. Bourchier was dawdling over a late breakfast. Lately he had not appeared at that meal until long after the other members of his family had finished, his bad nights being the excuse for his late appearance. He sat at the table alone, but his wife was in the bay window, with some fancy work in her hands. After the manner of good wives, she glanced across from time to time to see that her husband was in want of nothing, and felt quite unhappy at noticing how little he required to satisfy his appetite. Now and again she addressed a remark to him, which he answered courteously enough, but

in an abstracted way. Presently she asked

"Who was the man who came to see you yesterday?"

"A young fellow pestering me about a troublesome personal piece of business," answered her husband.

"You had to order him out, my maid tells me."

"Yes; I was not inclined to listen to him any longer. He would not take the hint, so I was obliged to speak plainly."

"His name was Bourchier, was it not?" Mrs. Bourchier had learned this from her maid—Steel, the footman, having of course read the card he brought in.

Mr. Bourchier looked annoyed. His wife evidently expected an explanation.

"He calls himself so. Says he is one of my Uncle Digby's illegitimate descendants. I hoped all that toady was at an end."

"He won't go to law with you again, I hope. These matters all read so unpleasantly in the papers."

"It seems to threaten it; but I don't think he will."

"Would it not be better to pay a thousand or two, and settle the affair forever? You know best, of course, Philip; but I don't want the old scandal raked up again."

"Neither do I. I would pay any reasonable sum to avoid law. Perhaps I was too hasty yesterday, and should have suggested it. I will try and see him again soon."

Mr. Bourchier was speaking the truth—he would have paid a very considerable sum to settle the matter.

Just then the door opened and two girls entered. One of them was about twenty, the other about eighteen years of age. Each was dressed in a well-fitting riding habit, and wore a coquettish hat and tanned gloves. They ran over to Mr. Bourchier and kissed him lovingly. He returned the salutes, and his eyes grew softer and his face looked kinder than we have seen it look as yet; for, stern and hard as the man was to outsiders, he was proud of and passionately fond of his children. Who can say he was not the thought of his children and the difference a slip of paper made to them on a certain occasion, and nerved him to do an act of such subtle cruelty?

His daughters were fair English girls. Mr. Bourchier was a handsome man, and his wife had possessed great beauty. Mabel, the elder girl, inherited the stately form of the father; Josephine, the younger, the shorter stature, but sweeter features of the mother; Mabel was intellectual, Josephine frivolous—moreover, her pretty head was full of romance; full of heroes of the usual three-volume novel type—dear, darling, handsome, and rather naively creatures, usually in the Guards. The education of both sisters was completed—Mabel had been presented; Josephine was looking forward to that ceremony this season. Mr. Bourchier thought the most highly of his elder daughter's capacities and qualities, but it was the younger he loved the most. There was no one in the world—not even Allan, his eldest son and heir—who he dared to say such things, dared to do such things, to Philip Bourchier as his daughter Josephine could do and say with impunity.

Mabel kissed her father calmly but affectionately; Josephine threw her arms round him and was effusive in her greeting.

"Come," she cried, "we are going to ride to Longmere; you must come with us. No denial, if you please."

She shook her riding-whip at him, and pouted as she saw by his face he was going to make an excuse.

"Letters," she continued; "let them wait. People to see—let them wait. The day is lovely, and next month we shall be shut up in London, and you so busy we shall see nothing of you. Come, now, do—do—"

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