

The Shadow

By ARTHUR STRINGER

(Continued from yesterday)

But Blake did not despair. The whole barbaric East, he told himself, was only a Chinatown slum on a large scale. And he had never yet seen the slum that remained forever in Hong Kong to the right of the street. He did not know how or where the end would be. But he knew there would be an end. He still hugged to his bosom the placid conviction that the world was small, that somewhere along the frontiers of watchfulness the impact would be recorded and the alarm would be given. He was a man of the East, with the money Binhard had, would never divorce himself completely from civilization. He would always have a white man's world; he would always hunger for what that world stood for and represented. He would always creep back to it. He might hide in his heathen burrow, for a time, but there would be a limit to that exile. A power stronger than his own will would drive him back to his own land, back to civilization. He would creep to Blake, who was merely a rather large efficient burglar-alarm system, so that each time it was entered, early or late, the tell-tale summons would eventually go to the right quarter. And when the summons came Blake would be waiting for it.

CHAPTER VI.

It was by wireless that Blake made what efforts he could to confirm his suspicions that Binhard had not dropped off at any port of call between San Francisco and Hong Kong. In due time the reply came back to Blake, who was merely a rather large efficient burglar-alarm system, so that each time it was entered, early or late, the tell-tale summons would eventually go to the right quarter. And when the summons came Blake would be waiting for it.

The so-called bishop, sitting in the wireless room of the Empress of China, with a lacinated black civility between his teeth, received this much relayed message with mixed feelings. He proceeded to send out three Secret Service code despatches to Shanghai, Amoy and Hong Kong, which, being picked up by a German cruiser, were worried over and argued over and finally referred back to an intelligence bureau for explanation.

But at Yokohama, Blake hurried ashore in a sampan, met an agent who seemed to be awaiting him, and caught a train for Kobe. He hurried on, indifferent to the beauties of the country through which he wound, unimpressed by the oddities of the civilization with which he found himself confronted. He was not a man to be stirred by the things of the world, but he was a man who could not help but be stirred by the things of the world. He was a man who could not help but be stirred by the things of the world.

Blake had entirely shaken off this vague uneasiness. In fact, when ten minutes after he landed he found himself in a red-brick hotel known as the Astor, and guardedly shaking hands with an incredulously thin and saw-toothed man of about thirty-five, though this man spoke with an English accent and exuded a sense of foreboding that in both appearance and outlook, his knowledge of America was active and intimate. He passed over to the detective two despatches in cipher, handed him a confidential list of Hong Kong addresses, gave him certain information as to Macao, and an hour later conducted him down the river to the steamer which started that night for Hong Kong.

As Blake trod that steamer's deck and plowed on through strange seas, surrounded by strange faces, intent on his strange chase, no sense of vast adventure entered his soul. No appreciation of a great hazard bewildered his emotions. The kingdom of romance dwells in the heart, in the heart of a man who has taken up with more material things. He was preoccupied with his new list of addresses, with the men he must interview and the dives and clubs and bars he must visit. He had his day's work to do, and he intended to do it.

that there was little that Never-Fall Blake cared to know.

His one side-movement in Hong Kong was to purchase a revolver, for it began to percolate over through his indurated sensibilities that he was at last in a land where his shifting faces, when telephoned, respected and his office efficiently honored. For the first time in seven long years he packed a gun, he condensed it to go home. Yet an intricate blade of excitement spread through his lethargic body as he examined this gun, carefully loaded it, and stowed it away in his wallet-pocket. It meant no more to him than the stowing away of a sandwich against the emergency of a possible lost meal.

CHAPTER VII.

By the time he was on the moon boat that left for Macao, Blake had quite forgotten about the revolver. As he steamed southward over smooth seas, threading a way through boulder-strewn islands and skirting mountainous cliffs, his movements seemed to take on a sense of finality. He stood at the rail, watching the hazy blue islands, the forests of fishing boats and high-popped junkie floating lastly down the river, the intricate figures which he could catch glimpses of on deck, the green waters of the China Sea. He watched them with intent, yet abstracted eyes. Some of the wretchedness of those Eastern waters at times penetrated his own preoccupied soul. A vague sense of his remoteness from his old life at last crept in to him.

He thought of the watching green lights that were flaring up, dusk by dusk, in the shrill New York night, the lamps of the precinct stations, the lamps of Headquarters, where the great building was full of moving feet and shifting faces, where telephones were ringing and detectives were coming and going, and policemen in uniform were passing up and down the great stone steps, policemen, talking and laughing as they started out on their night details. He could follow them as they went, those confident, strong-limbed "fatties" with their ash night-sticks at their side, soldiers without bugles or banners, going out to do the godly tasks of the Law, soldiers of whom he was once the leader, the pride, the man to whom they pointed as the Vidoc of America.

And he would go back to them as great as ever. He would again compel their admiration. The newspaper boys would again come filing into his office and shake hands with him and smoke his cigars and ask how much he could tell them about his last haul. And he would recount to them how he shadowed Binhard half way round the world, and gathered him in, and detouring "fatties" with their ash night-sticks at their side, soldiers without bugles or banners, going out to do the godly tasks of the Law, soldiers of whom he was once the leader, the pride, the man to whom they pointed as the Vidoc of America.

It was three o'clock in the afternoon when Blake's steamer drew near Macao. Against a background of dim blue hills he could make out the green and blue and white of the houses in the Portuguese quarters, guarded on one side by a lighthouse and on the other by a stolid square fort. Swinging around a sharp point, the boat entered the inner harbor, crowded with Chinese craft and coasters and dingy tramps of the sea.

Blake seemed in no hurry to disembark. The sampan into which he stepped, in fact, did not creep up to the shore until evening. There, in

noting the richshaw coolies who waited for him as he passed an obnoxiously officious trio of customs officers, he disappeared up one of the narrow and slippery side streets of the Chinese quarter.

He followed this street for some distance, assailed by the smell of its mud and rotting sewerage, twisting and turning deeper into the darkness, past dogs and chattering coolies and off into a gambling-house door. There, from a small quadrangular gallery, he could look down on the "well" of the fan-tan lay out below.

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Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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V. A. S. WILLIAMS, Colonel, Adjutant General, Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, March 9, 1914.

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Tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank for ten per cent of the amount of the tender, payable to the order of the undersigned, which amount will be forfeited if the person or persons tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for.

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