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CHAPTER XXII
DAYS OF ANGUISH.

The old doctor bent down and listened to his breathing and felt his pulse. Then he looked up and shook his head.

Reginald led the way to the dressing-room.

"Well," he said, "what do you think of him, sir?"

"Very serious," he said. "Mr. Darrell has had a shock, I might almost say a fit. I ought to have been sent for before."

"It is true," said the captain, gravely. "I have only just returned from London, where I have been staying for a day or two. He was quite well when I left—that is, as well as he usually is, and the change seemed so great that I sent for you without an hour's delay."

"Quite right; quite right," returned the little man. "I ought to have been here before. I don't like the look of it at all."

"You think it is serious?" asked the captain, with an anxiety he tried in vain to conceal.

"The squire is an old man—an old man—and has lived—ahem!—well, rather an excitable life," replied the old doctor, guardedly.

The captain nodded thoughtfully.

"There has been some shock—some shock—ahem!—you understand me?—connected with the unfortunate business respecting Mr. Hugh. I warned the squire then. I told him I would not answer for the consequences of another such strain. But, oh, my dear young sir, patients always make light of doctors' warnings and only remember them when it is too late!"

Then he took a pinch of snuff complacently and toddled back to the bed. After a few minutes he returned to the captain, who was standing by the mantel-shelf, gazing thoughtfully at the fire, and said:

"If I might make the suggestion—ahem!—I think it would be as well if Miss Darrell were to be near. You understand?"

Reginald Dartmouth turned almost savagely.

"Miss Darrell is in London," he said. "If any nursing is required I will do it."

The doctor bowed.

"Very good, Mr. Dartmouth," he said; "so that I can have some one

on whom I can rely."

Reginald Dartmouth followed him out of the room, and they stood beside the bed again.

The old man was still sleeping, the vacant look upon his face prominent and marked.

The doctor stayed for about half an hour, then, saying he would hasten home to make up some medicine, he left the squire to the care of Reginald Dartmouth.

The captain waited until the door had closed and the brougham had rolled away, and then bent his head down to the quiet one of the old man.

He listened to the short, irregular breathing for a minute or so with a deep frown upon his face and his lips shut tightly.

"Ahem!" he muttered, and with stealthy tread made his way to the door of the next room.

It was a small one, and served the purpose of a dressing- and washing-room, though the squire had seldom used it in the latter capacity. Pausing a moment at the door to look back at the bed, Reginald Dartmouth crept on tiptoe to a large safe that stood in the corner and, shading the candle with his hand, knelt down to try the handle.

"Locked," he muttered. "Now, where are the keys?"

He looked round the room carefully, trying to fix on the most likely place to search for them.

On the table stood an inkstand and a few sheets of paper, lying on the blotting-pad.

He took up the blotting-pad and examined the marks upon it with minute scrutiny, but could decipher nothing.

Then he resumed his search for the keys, noiselessly opening the drawers of the table and carefully turning over the bundles of papers and confusion of odds and ends.

Then he searched the pockets of a dressing-gown, and carefully turned out the contents of a small cabinet.

"They must be in the other room," he muttered, anxiously.

And he stole back to the bedroom.

Satisfying himself that the old man was still sleeping, he continued his search.

But the wished-for keys were nowhere to be found, though he looked for them in every likely place, not scrupling to turn out the pockets of the clothing in the wardrobe as he had done those in the dressing-room.

Then, wiping the perspiration from his forehead, he crept back to the bed and stood with dark, frowning face, looking down upon the still, vacant one lying on the pillow.

What was to be done? He must have the keys. Within that safe lay the old man's will. He must have the keys.

Suddenly an idea struck him and he laid his hand upon the pillow.

Yes, they were there. He could feel them.

They were there; but how was he to get them? The slightest movement of the pillow might awaken the old man and render him suspicious.

And yet, stilling the beating of his heart, for it throbbed with the excitement of the situation, he slid his hand quietly and slowly behind the old man's head and took the keys.

At the moment his fingers touched them the old man opened his eyes.

"Reg," he said, faintly, with a

startled look, "what is the matter?"

"I am trying to lift your head a little higher, sir," said Reginald Dartmouth. "Do you feel any better?"

But the old man, after staring vacantly at him for a moment, closed his eyes again.

Reginald Dartmouth, with the keys safe in his grasp, smiled sardoniously. It had been a narrow escape. He waited patiently for a few moments, then crept into the next room.

He knelt down to the safe and inserted the key, but before he could turn it a cry from the next room disturbed him and brought him back.

The old man was half up in the bed, his face drawn and anxious, his eyes glaring round the room.

"Reginald, Reginald!" he gasped, as the captain came up to the bed with solicitude on his face. "I—I—have had a dream."

"A dream, sir?" said the captain, soothingly.

"Ay, ay!" returned the squire, snatching back to the pillow. "A dream. Reg—a dream. Ay, only a dream, though!"

Anxious to humor him back to sleep again, the captain sat down beside the bed, the keys still in his hand.

"A dream, sir, was it?" he said in a low voice. "Not a disagreeable one, I hope?"

"No, no!" moaned the old man. "I dreamed, Reg, that Hugh was alive and back at the Dale again. He and Grace—alive—and—and—"

Here his eyes closed again, and he seemed to have fallen into the old stupor.

Reginald Dartmouth was all on fire.

The time was flying with the wings of lightning. The doctor would return; Mrs. Lucas, whom he had sent to lie down for a little while, would be up and in and out the room; he would get no chance to see the will! Again he bent down to listen.

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The old man seemed asleep. He would venture now.

Once more stealing toward the door, he cast a look back, and at that moment the old man started up with a look of horror upon his face, pushing the hair from his brow with one hand, clutching the bedclothes with the other.

"What have I done? What have I done?" he gasped, as Reginald came back to the bed. "What have I done?—robbed my lad of his own—his own? Reg, give me—my—keys—they—they—Where did I put them? Oh, behind the pillow!"

And with difficulty he half turned and clutched at the pillow.

Reginald Dartmouth put his hand behind it and took out the keys.

"Are these they?" he asked, holding them out to him.

"Yes, yes!" he groaned. "Go to the safe and—fetch the—the—the will! Quick—quick!"

No need to bid him hurry. He sprang into the next room, unlocked the safe and, snatching at a paper which lay inside, returned to the bed.

The old man was still sitting up, his gaze fixed eagerly upon him.

He took the will in his hands and pointed to the candle.

Reginald brought it and the old man held the paper to the flame.

Before it had ignited, however, Reginald drew the candle away, and the paper fell on the bed.

The old man groaned.

"Burn it—burn it!" he gasped. "Give me some paper—ink!"

Reginald Dartmouth took up the will and, thrusting it into the breast of his coat, went into the next room for his paper and ink.

When he came back the squire was lying down, but at sight of the paper he raised himself on one arm.

"Bring it to me—quick, quick, Reg, or it will be too late, and Hugh will be robbed—robbed!"

The captain, with a white, anxious face, spread the paper out upon a tray that lay on a table beside the bed and placed it before him.

"The pen—the pen!" breathed the old man, and Reginald Dartmouth placed the pen in his hand.

With a groan, as if summoning all his strength, the dying man grasped the pen and commenced writing.

Reginald watched him with a bright light in his eyes and lips that seemed carved in stone, his gaze chained upon the trembling hand and shaky characters it traced upon the paper.

Whatever had gone before this, he felt, would be the squire's last will.

With difficulty the old man scrawled a dozen lines or so, and then paused for breath.

"Hold—my—hand, Reg; hold—my—hand," he gasped.

Reginald Dartmouth held his hand, and the old man traced his name at the bottom of the sheet—"Harry Darrell."

"There, there; it's done, thank Heaven! Reg, Reg, it was 'most too late. It was the dream did it; I should 'a' robbed the poor lad of his own if it hadn't—been—for—the dream. Never mind, Reg. You're an honest—honest fellow, lad—an honest fellow. I—haven't—forgotten you—haven't forgotten you. There's two thousand pounds—two thousand pounds. It isn't so much as the Dale, which you'd 'a' had; but I couldn't rob poor Hugh—poor lad!"

And he sank upon the pillow, still clutching his last will.

Reginald Dartmouth set the candle down, the perspiration pouring off his face.

"Let me see the will," he hissed, and snatched it from the weak fingers.

The old man opened his eyes and stretched out his hand.

"Not that one!" he cried, faintly. "Don't burn that one! That's—Hugh's, poor Hugh's! The—other—one. Burn the other one."

A low cry of mockery rang from Reginald Dartmouth's lips as he lifted his eyes from the paper and fixed them on the glaring ones of the dying man.

"Not burn this?" he hissed, with a sneer. "You old fool—no! burn this! See!" and he held it to the candle.

The old man sprang up in bed as if with a superhuman effort, his eyes glaring like coals and almost starting from his white face, and snatched at the will.

(To be continued.)

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