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CHAPTER XV.
A STREAK OF LUCK.
For some months—the time that Allan and his wife were in America—events could hardly be said to march with the Bourchiers left in England; they simply appeared to mark time. Philip Bourchier remained at Redhills, living a listless, weary life. An invalid with no particular complaint; one for whom doctors felt that nothing could be done as long as choral was working against them. (Let him give this up, and they would undertake to restore him to health. It was a promise a doctor might with safety make, knowing the utter impossibility of one who had drunk so deeply of the drug ever doing without again. Besides, Mr. Bourchier made no attempt to regain his liberty. He was ceasing—had perhaps ceased—to care for much in this world except sleep and contemporary forgetfulness. Choral gave him these. He took them, and being no fool, knew as he took them the price he would be called upon to pay for the boon. Perhaps his greatest desire was that the full penalty should be exacted before the time came when he should see his children turning from him as a murderer. That it must come, sooner or later, had grown to be a fixed belief with him. This was the true nature of his mysterious complaint; it was against this he could not struggle. Many a time he nearly resolved to make himself safe against the event, and he had often looked ominously at the drawer which held his pistol, or at the night was tempted to take such a dose of his drug that it would insure his waking no more. It was only the fascination that knowing the very worst has for everyone that prevented him.

Although every hour of his life he regretted the deed of that night, he cannot, even now, be said to have been tortured by remorse, as remorse is commonly understood. The act had been a mistake, a piece of folly, but it had not been held his pistol, or at night was tempted to take such a dose of his drug that it would insure his waking no more. It was only the fascination that knowing the very worst has for everyone that prevented him.

For some months Mr. Bourchier had not been assailed by any outside troubles. His son-in-law had been silent, and made no attempts to extort money—demands which were invariably coupled with thinly veiled threats. Yet he was lulled into any false security on this account, knowing too well that while he or Digby lived that gentleman would cling to him as mercifully as the Old Man of the Sea. He rather dreaded the calm as forerunning a storm.

The truth was, that for some little while Digby Bourchier had been earning, or rather, making his living—moreover, as long as it lasted, a princely living. From his earliest youth he had been a gambler; in a small way, as a rule—in fact, the only big game he had played had been with Mr. Bourchier, and this, so far, had gone entirely in his favor. It was about the time when Middle France sailed for America, and while he was waiting to make his last stroke, that Digby found an amount of monotonous in his mode of life which made him sigh for some fresh excitement. He had friends or acquaintances of a certain sort, and under the auspices of one of them he was introduced to a small semi-private club—some of those den of iniquity before which the open and above-board gambling at Monte Carlo appears innocent. There are many little establishments of this kind in London, usually devoted to the pursuit of that very likely game of bacarat. A large percentage of men will gamble, and as those who make it their business to provide them with facilities for doing so manage to make much money in return for their assistance, no one of a speculative nature need wait for opportunities of tempting Fortune.

This will be the more readily believed when it is understood that these clubs are kept open all night; and as each hour after a fixed time strikes a fine, increasing in something like arithmetical proportion, is levied on the players, and as losers will pay anything cheerfully for the privilege of backing their bad luck, the proprietors of the establishments find no reason to be dissatisfied. It has been calculated by an authority that in nine out of ten of these little clubs the whole capital of the members must, by way of fines and expenses, be the course of three years pass into the pockets of the management.

A friend of mine—he has lost a fortune at gambling, so I suppose he knows—told me that he had been in the most certain game in the world to win money at, if you know when to stop. As the game is so delightfully simple in its procedure, no doubt the scientific part of it is that same knowledge, when to stop. This may have come intuitively to Digby, for night after night he won considerable sums of money. No very large amount at any particular sitting; but forty, fifty, and once or twice a hundred, and once two hundred pounds. He had no reverses of fortune worth mentioning; so in a short time he was envied by everyone as an undoubted favorite of the blind goddess.

One of the most regular attendants at the club was a gay young stock-broker, who played high and merrily. He defied some months afterward, and being unable to pay the six-and-eight-pence, for which he had bought the London Stock Exchange, he sent his lame ducks to one more or two of his mystic practitioners, he is at the present day a billiard-marker at an hotel. One night, or rather one morning, this young fellow accompanied Digby from the club, and walked for some way with him until a belated homeward was found.

"You're an awfully lucky fellow, Bourchier," he said, enviously. "Never seem to get hit—never."
"Yes, I am lucky," Digby spoke with the air of one who fancies his success is as much due to his own management as to chance. "This is a common belief with winners."
"Wonder you don't have a wire-in at the markets while you're in this streak of luck. It might give me a turn, and make a pot you yourself."

"I'm not averse to making money, but he had a fear of operations in stocks and shares—he did not know a great deal about them, and he fancied most people burned their fingers, more or less, in touching them."
"Let me sell some Orinoco for you; they're bound to drop—it's a straight tip."

"I'll think it over," said Digby, capturing a cab. He kept his promise, and thought it over, all the more because another young stock-broker gave him similar advice the next day—and was more certain, also, the coming drop than the first prophet. So Digby considered the matter, and came to a resolution very creditable to his sagacity. Orinoco being American securities, he knew that his fluctuations would be controlled by his own countrymen. His countrymen were very smart people, and were fond of getting hold of English money. Had he been the gentleman who controlled the price of Orinoco his greatest endeavor would be to persuade the people he wished to mulct that the movement would be the reverse of that which he intended to profit from. It was sensible enough to laugh at the supposition that his friends knew anything about the matter, and he was brave enough to get together what money he could, and laying it down by way of introduction before a stock broker of whose solvency he had no fear, request him, not to sell, but to buy as many Orinoco as the sum deposited would allow him to do for a stranger. His heart did quail for a moment as the respectable stock broker looked at him seriously.

"I never give my clients advice," he said, "but I should like to clearly understand you—yes, man, buy!"
"Yes, buy," he said, getting away as quickly as possible, for fear of changing his mind. He was very nervous, but comforted himself that he could not lose more than the sum deposited. The stock-broker would take care of that for his own sake.
"Lose! Not he! The shares were bought; a great many. A week afterward some great—well, call him afterward—made what was called recitivation or concessions. Up went Orinoco like a rocket, and the financier, who had loaded himself with shares, found his conscience cleared and his pockets fuller than ever. A clear proof that honesty is the best policy."
Digby went almost out of his head. He was almost startled when he was paid his gains, and quite patonized his broker, who, when handing him the amount, less commission, moved to compliment him on his foresight. It was clear that he was a heavy-born operator. The whole thing had come to him in a moment. He saw through all the plots and counter-plots of finance. As for poor old Bourchier, he might well leave him in peace. In six months he felt sure he could make such a colossal fortune that he would be able to look back in after years upon the Bourchier episode as a means of earning a living which had served his need, but which was quite beneath a man of his genius. So he haunted the Court all day, watched the tapes which recorded every up and down in the price of shares, smoked his cigar, drank quantities of the speculator's one drink, champagne, and for a while thought himself the smartest fellow in the world.

For a while he was a capital client to the stock broker, who, however, even at the risk of losing his business, took care to keep enough money in his hands to leave a good broad margin for possible losses. He had seen many of these sanguine speculators, many ephemeral successes, and the end of each had been the same.
So it was with Digby Bourchier. After a time everything he touched went wrong; and the day came when the civil stock-broker closed, on his responsibility, Digby's last venture; and having kindly informed him that although the account showed, after appropriating the deposit, a small balance against his client, he need not trouble to pay it—it might go against the profit made.
He should be pleased, if another deposit were made, to continue to do business, but his rule was one to which there could be no exception made.
All this happened very quickly, but not before Digby, in his struggle to regain his recent losses, had lost all he had once possessed; had even for his last throw disassociated at his bankers—with whom his transactions had, since he plunged into speculation, been large—a three months' bill for a thousand pounds, accepted by Philip Tremaine Bourchier.

He was intensely disgusted at losing his money like this, but did not feel much anxiety about the forgery. He had intended to meet or redeem the bill whenever the first successful operation enabled him to do so. The only difference was that Mr. Bourchier would have to find the money for him. That, after such a long abstinence, he would be able to get the amount seemed beyond a doubt. He was clever enough to understand that he had not quite got to the bottom of Stock Exchange matters, as he once flattered himself. So he determined to accept his defeat, get his thousand pounds as soon as possible, and take up the bill. He felt that should the bank have their suspicions aroused, matters might be made very awkward for him. Several weeks must elapse before the bill would become due, but he thought it well to get the matter settled out of hand.

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