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OFFICE AT
THE BANK OF ALAMANANCE

A MAKER OF HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPENHEIM,
Author of "The Master Mummer," "A Prince of Stainers," "Mysterious Mr. Sablin," "Anna the Adventuress," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXXIV.
T 3 o'clock in the morning Groves, in a discarded dressing gown of his master's, opened the front door and peered cautiously out into the darkness. M. Louis, who was standing upon the doorstep, pushed past him into the hall.

"Your master has sent me to fetch some papers," he announced, displaying a bunch of keys. "I am sorry to disturb you like this, but the matter is important. Please bring me a cup of coffee into the library in half an hour."

Groves, who was sorely perplexed, stood with his back to the door which M. Louis had approached.

"Really, sir," he answered, "I scarcely know what to say. I am afraid that I cannot allow you to interfere with any of my master's property in his absence."

M. Louis held out the keys.

"Quite right," he said. "It is an awkward situation, of course. You are waiting for the reason of his sudden departure, I suppose."

"Not a word, sir."

"There can be no harm in telling you this much, at any rate," M. Louis continued smoothly. "Your master, through no fault of his own, got mixed up in a very unpleasant affair in Paris, and he will have to appear in the courts there. I am his friend and wish to do all that I can to help him. We have been talking the matter over, and I have strongly advised him to produce some papers which I think will help him materially. The police officer in whose charge he is would not allow him to return, so he handed me his keys and asked me to fetch them. I can assure you that I am your master's friend and wish to do all that I can to help him. If he had not trusted me, he would not have given me his keys, which no doubt you recognize."

Groves reluctantly stood on one side.

"I suppose I must let you in, sir," he said, "but I wish that the master had sent me a line."

"We had neither pencil nor paper," M. Louis said, "and the affair was urgent. I must be back in Norwich by 8 o'clock."

"I will prepare the coffee, sir," Groves said, turning away. "If you require more light the switches are behind the door."

"Very good," M. Louis said. "You need not have the slightest anxiety. I am here on your master's behalf."

Groves hesitated and looked for a moment curiously around the room. He seemed as though he had something else to say, but checked himself at the last moment and withdrew. M. Louis drew a little breath of relief.

He did not immediately proceed to work. He threw off his overcoat and lit a cigarette. His fingers were steady enough, but he was conscious of an unwelcome sense of excitement. He had played before for great stakes, but never such as these. A single false step, an evil turn in the wheel of fortune, spelled death, and he was afraid to die. He moved to the sideboard. Everything there was as they had left it. He poured out some brandy and drank it off.

With fresh courage he moved to the safe, which stood in the corner of the room. It must be there, if anywhere, that this precious document lay. He tried his keys at once. At last he found the right one. The great door swung slowly open.

He was spared all anxiety. There on the top of a pile of legal looking documents, leases, title deeds and the like, was a long envelope, and across it in Dumcombe's sprawling writing these few words, "Trusted to me by Miss Poynton.—Sept. 4th."

He grasped it in his fingers and tore open the envelope. As he read the single page of closely written writing his eyes seemed almost to protrude. He gave a little gasp. No wonder there were those who reckoned this single page of manuscript worth a great fortune. Every sentence, every word, told its own story. It was a page of the world's history.

Then a strange thing happened. Some part of him rebelled against the instinct which prompted him to carefully fold and place in his breast pocket this wonderful find of his. His nerves seemed suddenly frozen in his body. There was a curious numb sensation at the back of his neck which forbade him to turn round. His hands shook, his teeth chattered. The sweat of death was upon his forehead and despair in his heart. He had heard nothing, seen nothing, yet he knew that he was no longer alone.

When at last he turned round he turned his whole body still, his knees shook and his face was ghastly. M. Louis of the Cafe Montmartré, brave of tongue and gallant of bearing, had suddenly collapsed. M. Louis, the drug sidden degenerate of a family whose nobles had made gay the scaffolds of the Place de la Republique, covered in his place.

while, this little enterprise. The pity of it is that it has failed. Sir George, I go to Paris tonight. I offer you a safe conduct if you care to accompany me. L'affaire Poynton does not exist any more."

"Can you give me ten minutes to change my clothes?" Dumcombe asked eagerly.

"No more," De Bergillac answered. "I will get rid of your friend here."

There was a knock at the door. Groves entered, with coffee. At the sight of his master he nearly dropped the tray.

"It's all right, Groves," Dumcombe said, smiling. "We had a little spill, and I've lost my bag. Pack me some more things quickly."

"Very good, sir," Groves answered and withdrew precipitately.

De Bergillac laid his hand upon Dumcombe's arm.

"There is only one thing, my friend," he said. "I trust that it is Mr. Guy Poynton who is your friend and not his beautiful sister? Eh? I am answered! The misfortune will be all right. I will drink my coffee to les beaux yeux de les autres!"

CHAPTER XXXV.
T HREE men were the sole occupants of the great room whose windows looked out upon the Louvre.

The man who occupied the seat at the head of the table was the M. Grisson, to whom Guy Poynton, at the instigation of the Duc de Bergillac, had told his story. It was he who was spokesman.

"The situation," he said, "is one which bristles with difficulties. We will assume for a moment the truth of what we believe reasonable ground to believe. Russia has shown every sign of disapproval with us for our general attitude during the war. Our understanding with England has provoked a vigorous though unofficial protest from her representatives here. Since then our relations have become to a certain extent strained. Germany, ever on the lookout for complications which might lead to her own advantage, steps in. Her attitude toward Russia has changed to one of open and profound sympathy. Russia in her desperate straits risks a starving fish to a fat fry. Here it is that our secret service steps in."

"Our secret service—and her allies," one of the other men murmured.

"Exactly! We pass now into the consideration of facts which need one thing only to justify our course of action. Evidence is brought to us that a secret meeting took place between the czar of Russia and the emperor of Germany. From all the information which we have collected that meeting was possible. I personally believe that it took place. A treaty is said to have been drawn up between them having for its object the embolment of England with Russia and alliance of Germany with Russia so far as regards her quarrel with England. We know that Germany is secretly mobilizing men and ships."

"We know that the ambition of the emperor is to possess himself of the colonies of Great Britain, if not actually to hold his court in London. We know that his jealousy of King Edward amounts to a disease. We know that he is a man of daring and violent temper, with an indomitable will and an unflinching belief in his own infallibility and the infallibility of his army and navy. We know that he has at least a dozen schemes for a sudden attack upon England, and mighty though the navy of Great Britain is, it is not in our opinion strong enough to protect her shore from the combined Baltic and German fleets and also protect her colonies. England, through our friendship, has been warned. She proposes with most flattering alacrity the only possible counter stroke—an alliance with ourselves. We must decide within twelve hours. The treaty lies upon my desk there. Upon us must rest the most momentous decision which any Frenchman within our recollection has been called upon to make. What have you to say, gentlemen?"

There was a short silence. Then the man who sat at M. Grisson's right hand spoke.

"The issues before us," he said slowly, "are appalling. Every Frenchman's blood must boil at the thought of Germany greedily helping herself to the mighty wealth and power of Great Britain—becoming by this single mad stroke the strongest nation on earth, able to defy the forces of God and man throughout the world. It is a hideous picture. It must mean the abandonment forever of the hope of every true Frenchman. Every minute will become a menace to us. Wilhelm, the arrogant, with British gold and British ships at his back, will never forget to flaunt himself before us to our eternal humiliation."

"You are taking it for granted," his neighbor remarked, "that Germany will be successful."

"The odds are in her favor," was the quiet reply. "The navy of Great Britain is immense, but her sea front, so to speak, is enormous. She is open to the prey of a sudden swift attack, and the moment has never been more favorable."

"Let all these things be granted," the third man said. "Even then are we free to enter into this alliance with England? Our treaty with Russia is in essence, but her sea front, so to speak, is enormous. She is open to the prey of a sudden swift attack, and the moment has never been more favorable."

"Give me back what you have stolen, you blackguard!" he exclaimed.

"M. Louis was breathless. It was the young vicomte who interposed.

"My friend," he remarked suavely, "has not been successful in his little effort. The document he came to purloin is in my pocket, and here, Sir George, is my warrant for retaining possession of it."

TWO MINUTE SKETCHES

Ulysses S. Grant.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



He did not know how to quit.

U P to the time of the civil war Ulysses S. Grant was practically unknown. Then fame came upon him suddenly and overwhelmingly. It was as though all the earlier part of his life had been a waiting, a preparation, a preparation in the glare, he was there to stay. No more escape for him. He must play his part henceforth with the eyes of the world upon him. It is questionable if Grant enjoyed this publicity, but whatever his personal feelings, he had the dogged determination to go through with whatever was thrown in his way.

The remark of his wife that, "Mr. Grant is an obstinate man," showed a prominent quality that made for the general's success. This trait was shown even in his boyhood. The story is often told of his feat of loading logs unaided and alone. Usually several men did this work, and the duty of the slender lad was to haul the logs to the sawmill. One day he found the men absent. Instead of going home, as most boys would have done, he determined to do the loading himself, so invented a contrivance which by the aid of one of the horses enabled him to perform the task. This act made him famous in the neighborhood.

Bulldog tenacity, sheer hanging on whatever befell, persistence that never let go—this seemed to be the predominant characteristic of Grant. He did not know how to quit. Once started on a task, he seemed to have a physical inability of stopping until the thing was accomplished. If he could not smash his antagonist, he would wear him out. He never planned for retreat. Perhaps he did not know how to retreat. His plan seemed to be to hit first and keep hitting, to drive on and on till he won, to fight and still fight until either his antagonist or himself was incapacitated for further conflict. "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," he said to Washington, and the succeeding campaign showed that he meant all and a little more than he said.

Gov. Folk, of Missouri, has commuted the death sentence of 'Lord' Frederick Seymour Barrington to life imprisonment. Barrington was sentenced to be executed at Clayton August 26th for the murder of James McCann June 18th, 1903. McCann's mutilated body was found in a stone quarry pond and Barrington was convicted solely on circumstantial evidence.

Keep the pores open and the skin clean when you have a cut, burn, bruise or scratch. DeWitt's Carbolicized Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores and heals quickly. Sold by J. C. Simmons Drug Co.

At Old Orchard, Me., a noted summer resort, last week fire destroyed 17 hotels, 60 cottages and 20 stores, causing a loss of about \$750,000, less than one-third being covered by insurance. About 5,000 people, mostly summer visitors, were left temporarily destitute.

The collapse of a two-story building during a windstorm in Chicago Friday resulted in the death of five persons and the injury of ten. Back water from the lake flooded a portion of the city and a number of horses kept in basement stables were drowned.

"Everybody Should Know" says C. G. Hayes, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing Salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of Piles. I've used it and know what I am talking about." Guaranteed by J. C. Simmons Drug Co. price 25c.

The barn of Col. Bennehan Cameron, in Raleigh, was burned Thursday night. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, covered by insurance. The live stock in the barn were saved.

English Spavin Liniment removes will hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeny, ring-bones, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure known. Sold by the J. C. Simmons Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

A monument commemorating the battle of the revolution at Moore's Creek, Pender county, was unveiled Thursday. Congressman Thomas, of Newbern, delivered the oration.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR stops the cough and heals the lungs

At Elm City, Wilson county, last Tuesday night, a lamp exploded and set fire to the cabin of Duck Allen, an aged negro who lived alone. The old man was rescued from the flames but he was so badly burned that he died next day.

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