Select Story.

His Chief Creditor.

A ROMANCE OF BOULOGNE.

The custom which fashionable Englishmen have of flying to the coast of France when debts and the like mishaps render their own country somewhat too hot to hold them comfortably causes Boulogne and other towns forming the chief places of rendezvous on such occasions to present for the most part a strangely assorted society, and to witness at times very curious scenes.

Sir George Tindal was a young baronet of good English family, who went to Boulogne some years ago under rather peculiar circumstances. He had been left very young with command of a good patrimonial estate, but had given way so far to the fashionable follies of the young in high life as to allow nearly the whole of it to fly away on the turf as fast as race-horses could carry it.

He had still good expectations, however. A maternal relative—a merchant, and one of the richest in the metropolis—was likely, in the due course of things, to leave Sir George his fortune, as his nearest heir. He was fond of the young man, but had been greatly and perilously alienated by the conduct and reverses of the latter. It was while meditating on this subject that an idea struck the nearly ruined baronet.

"How successful," thought he, "my uncle has been by his speculations in the funds! Might not I have a chance that way also? Might not I cast my poor remnant of means into the great lottery and pull out a prize? I may as well try it; all that I have now is scarcely worth thinking twice about. I shall try at least."

Poor Sir George. He forgot that, though some seas may be deep, there are others which cannot be sounded at all; that however deep one may be in the mire there is a chance of getting deeper. He did venture his all in the stocks. He was successful once, and twice.

Getting inspiration by his good fortune, he thought he had but to venture further and win more! Alas! he was a novice merely in the hands of veteran gamblers. Some of the very worst members of the body who speculate in these matters go him into their hands, and knowing well what his expectations were, and where they lay, they led him on by a nibble or two, until by a series of runs, considered not infamous only on such a field of transaction, they at length got him placed under a load of debt which even all his uncle's means would with difficulty lighten.

Holding him bound by signatures and bonds, they then waited coolly for his accession to his prospective inheritance, knowing well that the same prospect would keep their victim also within reach of their grasp at any time.

Sir George wandered about town for some months after these mishaps, like a man with a rope around his neck. During the time he had many reasonings with himself on an important point. This point affected his whole prospective fortunes.

The young baronet was naturally possessed of good sense; he was well educated, and it may be said that his heart was good and his intentions fair toward all men under ordinary circumstances; but his course of life and the associations he had formed had relaxed his moral principles. This acquired defect came now into play. The point which he canvassed with himself was, whether or no, after having most distinctly ascertained that he had been the dupe of his creditors, his engagements with them were binding upon him. His good sense said yes, for they acted within the law; his sense of honor said the same, for they had his bonds; "but then," said the other internal arguers, "they got these by base means, and they have not lost a shilling by me. The article *experience* was what my folly bought from them at the price of a fair fortune, and with it came no penny out of their pockets. Besides if I pay these harpies I shall be beggared."

The end of the whole was, that the uncle of Sir George died; the young baronet was left heir; and within a few hours almost after being put in possession of his fortune—which was the portable one of an old moneyed hoarder—the young baronet was on his way with it to Boulogne. The creditors stormed and vowed revenge; but at first they knew not whither he might fly—and there are great difficulties attending the recovery of money from creditors on the continent in any case.

Sir George fixed himself in a small country house near Boulogne. He had been able able to carry thither a sufficiency for permanent maintenance—above twenty thousand pounds—nearly the amount of his funded embarrassments, after what he called "faired debts" were privately settled.

He lived for some time in great seclusion, only occasionally appearing in public. The society which he then met was not of a character to trouble itself much about what he had done, or was doing, or was about to do so long as he maintained a fashionable appearance and a gentlemanly deportment.

So Sir George led a very quiet and undisturbed existence for a time—always excepting some little twinges from a sense of violated honor—until love the universal busybody, came in the way to overthrow the runaway's repose.

A lady made her appearance in Boulogne, bearing the name and style of the Baroness d'Etival. Report said the she was an Englishwoman by birth, and the widow of a foreign noble; and she was young, beautiful and reputed rich.

Ere long such attractions brought all the danglers of dangling Boulogne into subjection to the baroness; and among the rest our baronet saw and admired the lady. For a time, however, he was undistinguished by her, nor did he make any marked advances on his part.

An accident brought around an eclaircissement. By a peculiar piece of awkardness, as it seemed on the part of her servant, the *caleche* of the baroness was nearly overturned near St. George's door.

The young baronet sprang out, and as the lady seemed faint and terrified, he entreated her to alight for a few moments. She complied. It was the hour of lunch—and they lunched together. Sir George begged her to view his garden—and they walked together.

When the lady was at last about to depart, Sir George begged leave to take the reins out of the hands of the awkward servant and escort her home in person.

The result of all was, that the baronet became an established visitant of the baroness; and having declared his passion, received an answer which left him much to hope, while at the same time it promised nothing positive.

Sir George could not be long acquainted with the fair baroness without discovering that she had one remarkable and somewhat eccentric taste; she was distractedly fond of angling—a perfect female Walton.

She had hired for a season a large yawl—somewhat between a fishing-boat and a yacht—and every morning, when the weather was good, she rose with the sun to amuse herself off the coast with a rod.

"I cannot comprehend the pleasure you take in this occupation," said Sir George to her one day.

"It is a charming recreation!" answered she, gayly; "and besides my physicians recommend to me to take as much air and exercise at sea as possible. I acquired the taste through this cause. It is sometimes dull to be sure—for the sailors and my servants are no company. But I have been pressed by a certain gallant major and a certain warlike colonel to permit them to bear me company, and I think I must really consent some day."

How could a lover forbear to entreat permission to occupy the place of the rival suitors? Sir George could not. He begged and sued, and the fair lady gave her consent that he should accompany her next morning on one of her odd excursions to sea.

The day proved beautiful, and the pair went abroad at sunrise. They sailed, however, far out to sea and along the coast, ere any desire for fishing was shown by the lady. The water was not favorable, she said, at one place, and then she declared that she had no fancy on this morning for the exercise.

Sir George was rather pleased with this disinclination—which was owing, he flattered himself, to her being absorbed by his own conversation; and she, on her part, seemed only to think of charming him by sweet discourse.

At length a slight shower fell, and the baroness asked her lover to enter a small, rude cabin, where a glass of wine and cakes were offered to him.

Here the pair sat, hour after hour, the lady enchanting her lover with talk that caused him to forget all but her present self. At length he pulled out his watch and started up.

"What!" cried he; the day has anvanced and I don't think they have ever put about!"

The wind, too, was blowing nearly direct from the coast.

"Come madam, if you fish at all to-day, it is surely time to begin."

The answer startled the poor baronet.

"I *have* angled," said she, quietly; "and what is more, I have caught my fish!"

"What mean you?" cried Sir George, "What fish have you caught?"

"Twenty thousand pounds!" answered the lady with coolness.

Sir George grew pale, and stepped hurriedly on deck.

"Distractional" cried he, as soon as he had looked around.

"Put about instantly, pilot! This is Margatet—we are off, England!"

"Exactly so, Sir George," said the lady at his back.

He turned and looked at her.

"Your purpose, then, is to take me—"

"To London, Sir George," said the lady, interrupting him with calmness, though a gratified flush was on her cheek. Sir George turned to the sailors.

"My purse:" said he; "twenty-five louis for you, if you put back for Boulogne!"

"Twenty-five louis!" said the lady, disdainfully; "when twenty thousand pounds are in the other scale!"

"Barbarous, treacherous woman!" cried the infuriated baronet, as he looked round with an eye that threatened peril to all, if he but had the means to inflict it; but the baroness gave a signal, and in an instant his arms were pinned to his side by two pair of brawny arms.

The baronet struggled, but in vain; a cord was produced, and he was only saved from the ignominy of being bound by giving his assurance that he would remain in quiet durance in the cabin.

It seemed to him that he had nothing for it but to submit.

Sir George reduced to this condition, looked with indignation at his captor. She had checked the sailors for harshness in their usage of him, but otherwise she expressed no visible emotion.

"Betrayed by you!" said the captive; "you whom I loved so much!"

"You love me?"

"Yes; well you know it," answered Sir George. "Since you are an adventuress, cruel woman, would not my fortune, with my hand, have better paid you than a miserable hire?"

The lady spoke not in reply, and Sir George also held a scornful silence from that moment until he landed in the Thames. He was here put into the hands of the sailors, and conducted to a hotel, on giving his solemn promise that he would not attempt to escape.

It was night when this landing in the Thames took place. Sir George spent a wretched night moaning over that fate which his conscience told him was not unmerited.

In the morning he drew up an act, briefly giving up all to his creditors. He had scarcely finished this when a visitor was announced. It was his betrayer, the baroness.

"Wretched woman, what seek you! said he, sternly. "Is not *your* task done? I have now to do with others."

"With none but me," said the lady, in a low voice, and with a timidity of manner most unlike her previous deportment.

"What do you mean madam?" said Sir George.

"I am your sole creditor!" said the lady; and she placed in his hands some papers, which he at once saw to be his own redeemed bonds. He looked up in amazement.

"You had a cousin once, Sir George?" said the lady, with her eyes on the floor.

"I had—Annie Fulton," said Sir George; "we were playmates in childhood."

"She went abroad when a mere child with her family?" continued the lady.

"She did," said the baronet, "and I have heard was married to a very wealthy planter in the island where they settled. It pained me to hear it, for we loved each other even when infants."

"She wedded against her will," continued the lady," for she, too, remembered old days. She is now a widow."

A light had been gradually breaking upon Sir George's mind. He started hastily forward and took hold of the lady's hand almost throwing himself at her feet.

"You are——"

"I am your cousin Annie!" said the lady.

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The lady had returned to England a rich widow; had learned the situation and embarrasment of her well-remembered cousin; had seen him at Boulogne; had contrived to overturn at his door, and make his acquaintance. She had only thought of the fishing scheme through a spice of romance in her temperament, and that she might get him to England, where she might have his debts paid.

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Witness the Honorable William Elwell, President of our said Court at Bloomsburg, the Twentieth day of September, A. D., 1877.

B. FRANK ZARR, Proth'y.

M. W. Near, Atty. sep. 26, '77-

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, the undersigned Administrator of Mary A. Greenwich, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises in Scott township, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1877,

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oct. 12, '77-ts

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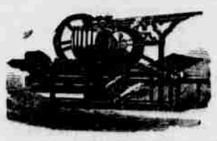

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