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A.D. 1900 to 1950

CHAPTER I

The Doctor

I MUST mention in the first place my regret at the loss of the valuable assistance these pages ought to have received from their author, my fellow boarder, Dr. Acrius Pott, from whose copious notes they are compiled. He was compelled to leave England before their publication from circumstances that were inevitable. The doctor, two students, and myself were all the boarders that our good landlady, Mrs. Porwick, could accommodate within her small residence in Bloomsbury. The dear woman, who was a widow of five years standing, was very fond of Dr. Acrius Pott. In her great heart she would have let him continue to live board and lodgings quite free, or even in closer legal alliance with her—but the

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money we hungry students paid her would not alone keep the house going, even when supplemented by the small independent income left to her by her dear departed. We had therefore to determine that either we students or the doctor must leave the lodgings, which brought about a crisis. Still I do not think that the doctor was to blame for the unfortunate circumstances in which he was placed for want of money. He told me his father, the gallant Colonel Pott, U.S.A., had a strong desire that he should study the sciences he had devoted himself to in Europe, and that he had paid his passage to England and given him some money in hand to start with. Dr. Acrius Pott said he had every hope of constant remittances from home to continue his studies. He had contracted liabilities on the prospect of these remittances which never came to hand. Seeing the diligence of the doctor in the pursuit of a very interesting science, I must suggest the gallant colonel, his father, was much to blame.

It is necessary for this work to give more exact particulars of my friend the doctor, which I may do while leaving out the strong political element which suffused his mind. Dr. Acrius Pott's special branch of study was hypnotism. On this account we students among ourselves gave him the name of "The Great Hip." He told me that when he first came to this country he brought many introductions to the eminent men in

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England in his special study, whose influence he expected would have assured him competency. There is no doubt he ought to have done well here, as there was a large public deeply imbued not only with the value of hypnotism, but with all kinds of spiritualistic ideas, thought-reading, general mysticism and phrenology, which the doctor also professed to elucidate, who were ready with open hands and minds to receive him. Unfortunately for his monetary prospects the doctor was a man of genius, that is to say, a person possessing some ideas of his own. His ideas he assured me he could not hold with sufficient toadyism to others in the field, to ensure success in conjunction with the popular men in his science. Therefore he found himself jealously shunted from all the many profit-making concerns. The Homites and the Wardropean Brotherhood Society would have nothing to do with him.

With what money, as Dr. Aerijs Pott asserted, he could obtain for his writings for the spiritualistic journals, and from popular lectures, he had prosecuted his hypnotic science as far as he was able. In his science he informed me he was for popularity compelled both in writing and in speaking to follow the sensational or even imaginative rather than the natural. This was against his inclination, as nervous sensibility, properly understood, explained every apparent mystery therein and was sufficient. He told me

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he longed to produce one great work on neurohypnotism, which he was sure would pay.

I have not heard anything of my friend, Dr. Aerius Pott, since he left for the States more than a year ago, but many of his friends and tradesmen about Bloomsbury would much like to hear from him.

In parting from us with our landlady's account in his hand he expressed sincere regret for the circumstances which prevented him staying with us until he had completed his great work. He left his most important manuscript in my hands, which was *The Case of Theodore Fox*, with the desire that I should edit it, although it was incomplete by reason of his compulsory departure. He wished me to give over as much of the proceeds, if the publication were successful, as would pay his landlady. He said if she were paid and there were a surplus I should be sure to hear of him again, otherwise he felt the knowledge of his unfortunate private affairs would be a reproach which would not permit him to return to England.

It is not possible to join in sympathy with my friend, Dr. Aerius Pott, which I desire the reader to do, unless we have before us some idea of the character of this learned and deeply read man, and of the purposes of the hypnotic work before us.

First as regards his own title. I feel quite convinced it was not conferred upon him from his knowledge of medicine. My reason for this