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A Confidential Clerk Ruined. The occurrence to which I refer happened, during the latter past of the war of the rebellion, in New York, where I was stopping at the time, the guest of a local politician of some note. We left my friend's house at about 10 p. m., and taking a car got off at one of the up-town cross streets — Twenty-third, I think-and ascended the steps of a fine marble-front dwelling on that street. Upon ringing the bell a colored man came to the door, and,

after exchanging certain cabalistic signs and pass-words with my friend, ushered us up stairs into a spacious, elegantly furnished room. Four gentlemen were at the table, playing the fascinating and illusive game of poker. Three of them nodded to my friend, who returned their salutations, and explained to me, sotta voce, that they were respectively a Wall Street operator, a cotton broker, and a junior partner in a wholesale dry goods house, the fourth party being a stranger to him. This latter was a young fellow of about twenty-two, well dressed, handsome, and evidently a comparative novice at the game. The stakes were high; portentous stacks of chips and bank notes were

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the boy. It was agreed that the sequence flush be counted in, and the players took up their hands. I saw a start-led expression flash across Harry's face as he looked intently at his cards. He did not draw, and when

"That remains to be seen," said

his opportunity came, raised the Wall Street operator \$100. The dry goods man dropped out. The cotton broker raised Harry \$200. The Wall Street party, a large-boned, yellow-skinned individual, with no more expression in his sickly countenance than there is in a brick wall, came in again and raised, and the thing began to get interesting. The betting grew heavy. Finally, the cotton broker weakened and laid down, but Wall Street, who I fancy thought Harry was bluffing, took the chances. There were over \$12,000 on the table when Harry oushed back his chair, and reaching down drew from under his feet

a small black bag, from which he took a package of crisp greenbacks. Carefully he counted out \$5,000 mostly in bills of large denomination, and pushed them forward. The Wall Street sphinx saw Harry and raised him an equal amount, The boy; pale as a ghost, his lips and fingers twitching with nervous excitement, threw down the re-

mainder of a package of money, and said, prefacing the words with a "Five more; I call you. What

"Four kings," said Wall Street, without a tremor, as he laid down his band. "A sequence flush, gentlemen, by all the gods!" said the excited boy-

as he threw down his cards on the table, and reached for the spoils.
A slight, almost impercepitible flush came upon the cheek of impassive Wall Street; then one eye twitched a little; then suddenly he leaned forward, examined Harry's hand, and said quickly, "Not so fast, not so fast, my young friend; look at your cards."

One look was enough. Never in my life have I heard a more horriole groan than came from young Harry's lips, and then the words, "Oh, God! what will mother say?" seemed to burst out of his mouth, and then he fell upon the floor in a

The poor youth had been betting on a sequence flush that was not a a sequence flush, for, by some temporary hallucination, he had mistaken the seven of diamonds for an eight, and, although he had examined his cards time and time again, as I had observed, had not been undeceived as to his error. The Wall street man, as he gathered in his money, glanced at the writhing form upon the fleor,

gathered in his money, glanced at the writhing form upon the fleor, and said, as he pouched the spoils, with a gambler's pity, "Poor devil," and then took his hat and walked out, while we were endeavoring to revive the poor boy.

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