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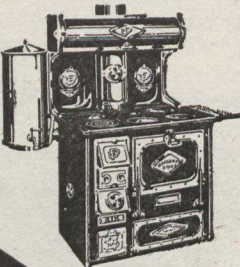
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the latter soon bearing a blue syphon of lemonade and some glasses.

"Is there anything else I can do for you, gracious ladies?"

"No, thank you, Herr Jacob," replied Mrs. Saunders. "We are most comfortable."

The man of many kilos bowed and withdrew, and the groaning staircase proclaimed that he was redescending to the ground floor.

Gazing down from their gallery the ladies found themselves looking at a decent-sized room filled, like the "Three Cats," with groups of people seated round small tables. But whereas the attraction of the "Three Cats" had been beer and vermuth and differently coloured sirops, the source of attraction in the Juden-haus was cards. At every table gambling was taking place, and practically every gambler was a Jew. They were mostly small men with big noses and scrubby beards, and if the keynote of the "Three Cats" was a sullen apathy, that of the Juden-haus was an alert craftiness tempered by dirt. The cards were dirty. The clothes of the players were filthy and disreputable; but the men themselves were keenly alive and almost tremulous with excitement. While the cards were being shuffled, while they were being dealt, while they were being played, an unnatural silence took possession of a particular group. Then at the hands' conclusion Babel was let loose. Explanations, expostulations, reproaches, and gesticulations were the order of the day. Violent measures seemed imminent, but tranquility returned as suddenly as it had departed, and a few filthy coins were transferred from one filthy pocket to another. Mutual distrust was the code of the establishment. Honour, which is proverbial among thieves, was conspicuously lacking in the gamblers of the Juden-haus. While these scenes were proving highly diverting to the occupants of the gallery, Saunders was holding converse with the "sea-elephant" below.

"Your rooms are full," the former was saying.

"They are generally full of an evening. Excellency."

"Quite so. But you realise that a word from me in a certain quarter—and well, they would not be full."

Jacob shrugged his huge shoulders. It was as great a display of emotion as he ever permitted himself.

"I HELP the police all I can," he said, "and they allow me to break the law. It is a mutually advantageous arrangement, and I do not think they are anxious to terminate it."

"Not if you help them all you can," said Saunders meaningly.

"I put them on to Solomon Wolf," he said in a low voice, "the man who knifed the woman in the Brod-strasse. I told them where the three coiners worked in the old bakery in the Krippe-Thor. If my friends inside realised that there would be an end to the proprietor of the Juden-haus."

"You are a public-spirited citizen, Jacob," said Saunders, smiling sarcastically, "and I was wrong to doubt you. Now tell me, has anyone of importance been here to-night?"

Jacob stared at Saunders with small, shrewd eyes.

"Yes," he said, after a momentary pause.

"A distinguished member of the Israelitish persuasion?" persisted Saunders.

"Certainly. A very rich and charitable patron of the Jewish Hospital."

"Charitable, eh?" said Saunders. "One lives and learns; I never knew that General Meyer was fond of giving money away."

"He is not fond of it. He hates it; but does it. Just as on certain occasions he has brought himself to fight strenuously for his King."

"Jacob," laughed Saunders, "you are an admirable student of character. You have described the Commander-in-Chief perfectly. He is by nature mean and a coward, but in the recesses of his complex being there is a conscience which makes him do violence to his feelings in acts of alms-

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