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By The Duchess

with a determination not to be done, common to common natures, he affects an indifference he is far from feeling.

"Bravo Go it, old man. You were always a bit of a play-actor," he says boisterously, but with some unnessiness. "Let us speak in whispers, then, if it must be, but at all events let's come to the point."

"Not even in whispers," insists Dystart, keen to see the effect he has produced, and quick to take advantage of it. "There are other places."

"I do not say that I will concede to your demand; but—I would talk it over. You know the old ruin at the end of the far garden? Meet me there to-night, and I shall see if we can come to terms."

"At night? But why not here—now? Surely you can provide against listeners."

"I cannot," impatiently. "And besides, I'm expecting my son every moment. It would not do for him to see you here."

"Ha! You men you would consult with him. No doubt he is a chip of the old block," says Sedley with a loud laugh. There is no response to his mirth. Mr. Dystart seems to stiffen as he stands, and there is a murderous gleam in his eyes as he looks fixedly at his companion that should have warned the latter. To accuse Sedley of being a conspirator in this vile affair.

"You are wrong," says the old man with wonderful calmness. "He knows nothing. It is because I would keep it from him that I desire your departure now and your presence later on, where we can be sure of being alone."

"But—at night—in that lonely spot," says Sedley, with a curious hesitation.

"Tut, man. What would you? Are you afraid of me? Look well at this frail body, and then ask your self where fear lies. Why, with a cold laugh, "if it so minded you, an if it would not be killing the goose with the golden egg, you could squeeze the life out of this impotent frame as easily as you could compress the destruction of a fly."

"There's truth in what you say, I'd have you bear it in mind," says Sedley, with a rather severe laugh. "Well, where is it we meet, then? In the old ruin? A fit place, it heard many of yours and mine when the old man lay a-dying. Well, and at what hour?"

"Ten. By that time all will be in bed here, and no one awake or near to interrupt us," says Mr. Dystart, and in a dull, death-like tone.

With a last word or two, he succeeds in getting Sedley to the door and there summons Grunch, who in truth is marvellously handy, being—nobody just going down the passage as the door is opened.

"Grunch! Will you see to Sedley? He is an old friend of yours, as of mine, I think," says Mr. Dystart in so genial a tone for him that Grunch involuntarily glances at him. "He is tired and no doubt hungry. Make him comfortable in every way."

"Yes, sir," says Grunch respectfully. She leads Sedley down the passage, and then, with a muttered word to him that she should get the keys of the cellar, runs back to Dystart, who stands staring after them with a unfathomable expression in his eyes.

"Your will—quick," she says in a low tone. "Keep him out of sight. Let no one see him, or guess at his presence in this house," whispers Dystart fiercely, after which he steps back into his room and slams the door and looks it behind him in a frenzied fashion.

Will Grunch be able to manage it? Will she so keep him that Sedley will get no hint of the fact that a stranger is within his father's doors? This is the one awful anxiety that at first overrides all others. He seems to understand, to think of nothing, to grasp no other sense of coming trouble save the fear that "Sedley may know."

Money, position, home, all are about to be struck from his hand, yet nothing but only this one thing dwells with him. Nay, he must at least know. That devil will never be satisfied. He might indeed, give him the five thousand he has stipulated for, he might fling to him half his fortune—but what then? How would it avail him? He would still have the other half for that happy descend upon. He would come again and again, he had tasted blood, and would cling until the last drop was drawn, until the corpse sucked pale and dry, was fit for nothing but to be cast upon the dunghill.

A feeling of impotency, of the dulness that is the worst form of despair, has seized upon him. Almost he experiences the sensation of having a vampire at his throat, greedily draining the warm drops that mean life. And even supposing he were thus to sacrifice himself, to give up all that has hitherto made existence endurable, all for which he has imperilled his soul, how would he be the better then? Even after death should Sedley outlive him—even were he laid in the silent grave, the secret would live and would cry aloud through that man's lips. It would be his, and he would betray it to Sedley, to secure himself more gold, and his—the father's—memory would be forever scourged.

Should Sedley outlive him? should—Ay, is so nothing could prevent the telling of that vile story to his son. But supposing he should not? Every day, and oft, kindly Death is busy in our midst, and sweeps away this one or that, generally the young, the seemingly safe, the string Death.

What was it Grunch had said? "Kill him." So, it was said and—

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