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"He took my best—my life, my
soul—the heart of everything" says
she, slowly beating one withered hand
upon another. "Though years have
rolled by I have not forgotten; I
shall not forget at all. When first
I saw them, I felt as though if power
were given me I could have blasted
as they stood those insolent husies
upstairs.

Something out of the goody past,
some vague touch of decency be-
longing to the days when he was
young and happy and when honour
was still a word to which he clung
with all his might, rendered this
coarse epithet as applied to the pretty
orphans committed to his care,
insupportable.

"You hardly remember, perhaps
that you are speaking of my niece,"
he says, with an angry frown. But
the woman waves his rebuke aside
with an impertinence that crows him.
"Hoity toity! None of your airs
with me" says she sternly. "She ad-
vance a step nearer to him.

"Remember, Dysart, that I can
either make or mar you, I and I
only."

"I would I were sure of that,"
says he moodily. "But—Have you
forgotten Sydney? He knows."

"Fish. He's dead; let him rest.
Twenty years and more, and no sign
of him, and I ask you was he the
one to remain quite if he saw a way
of forcing a sovereign out of you?"

"True, true," says Dysart, eagerly
catching at the suggestion. "And ye
I would give much to know that he
was in the grave."

"Ay, and I in mine! I know you"
says she with an evil look. "You fea-
me."

"I fear nothing," says he coldly.
"What," says she slowly, regarding
him closely; "not even that your son
should know?"

She pauses, pleased with her work.
All at once as it were, on hearing
this question, the old man quails
before her like a beaten hound. The
life goes out of him, he seems to
shrink into himself and puts out his
hands as though to ward off some
fatal blow.

"Not that. Anything but that!"
he mutters feebly.

"Well don't drive me to it" says
she sulkily.

"Barbaric take care!" cries he
sharply.

"I have been forced into his
arms," he remembers it was for him
I. After all my love, my care,
my duty to have it now laid bare
before me! I tell you—his fingers
working convulsively "rather than
that he should know, it seems to me
that it would be a sweet and simple
thing to murder him who would be
tray me."

"I am not going to betray you,"
says she. "And as for saying 'twas
for him you did it, why—"

"For him. For his sake only."

"Partly I think" says she drily.

"Entirely; altogether. What
other creature had I to love me—to
love? His mother as you know,
hated me; and when she died I was
glad" says he, crushing his fingers
together.

"Yes the dead was scarcely nec-
essary if done for him" says Brunch
holding her ground. "That old aunt
of his—the mother's sister—put want
out of the question for him."

"I knew nothing of her desire to
make him her heir—then."

"And now it is now, anyway,"
says she with a nasty sneer. "And it is
never too late to mend—to find by
accident that paper you have just
looked up."

"I have thought of it," says he
with lowered brow, and eyes bent
upon the ground, "dreamed of it;
and all my dreaming has but con-
vinced me that things had better stay
as they now are. Into what better
hands could they have fallen? Who
would have husbanded it all like me?
You know the estate, the trouble, the
sleepless days and nights I have de-
voted to the management of—of it.
You know whether it has ever been a
joy to me—rather a grief, a wearying
of the flesh, a curse." The words
come from between his lips with a
little hissing sound. "But it is all for
him, for him," he says in a dying
tone.

With restless, feeble steps he begins
the pace the room.

"He believes in me. He trusts me;
he alone—now! But if ever he were
to learn the truth he would spurn
me from him, yes, even though I
kneel at his feet for pardon! I know
him. But he shall never be told that
story; never, never. It is mine now,
and yours, and ours it shall remain.
I swear to you—he turns and fixes
his burning eyes on hers—"I'd strange
to you with your hands" holding
them out before her, trembling with
passion, yet strong and lithe "be-
fore the world could pass your
life."

"I'm not going to play traitor,"
I've told you that," says she, frowning.
"I've had many a chance before this
if I wished to do it; and I'm not
going to help his children, whatever
happens." Her brow grows black
and her eyes lighten. "May curses
follow him wherever he be, even
through the gates of death!"

"Amen" says Dysart carelessly.
Then in a different tone. "Seaton
is coming home tomorrow."

"Well," says she, as if expecting
more. "I'm often blessed by you
with a sight of him. What brings
him this time o' year? The season,
as he calls it, is in full swing now,
eh?"

"He comes at my behest; why not?"
demands the old man with an angry
glance. "And as to his coming seldom,
he comes as often as I wish. But
now—"

"Now? You have a design," says
she fixing her sharp eyes on him with
a searching regard.

"True, and I think well of men-
tioning it to you" says Dysart slowly.
"After long and careful thought I
have decided on abandoning more
ambitious schemes and wedding
him to my elder niece Vera."

"I'm glad you've spared him the
vision" says Mr. Grunch with feeling.
"Well, and what's your object eh?
Retribution."

"For a moment his fiery eyes seek
hers, and then his passion blazes
forth.

"Leave the room, woman—"

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