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a neat border-
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Japanese Mats and Rugs, with patterns on both sides, 36x72, special price..... \$1.00 6x9 ft., special price..... \$3.25	We are showing many beautiful designs and full range of sizes: 6x9 ft., special..... \$10.25 7x9 ft., special..... \$12.25 9x9 ft., special..... \$13.75 9x10.6ft., special..... \$17.25 9x12 ft., special..... \$19.50
EMPIRE GRASS RUGS	TAPESTRY RUGS
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Under-Currents

By The Duchess

It is so wild, so unaccountable a tale that Seaton hardly dares to venture a remark; but, having with trembling fingers clothed himself, follows Peyton out through the window in the chill night air, and soon the two young men are tearing like hunted things through the gardens to that fatal old ruin at the end of them. Here everything is just as Peyton left it. The old man lying dead, with a more peaceful expression on his face than had ever been there whilst he lived—at least, in the recollection of the two now bending over him; the other, the stranger, almost as motionless as his enemy, save for a faint quiver of the lips and nostrils every now and then. Who was he? What had brought him here? Peyton told you to anticipate these questions on his lips. It is imperative that something about the stranger be discovered and at once.

Seaton is still holding his father's body in his arms, inexpressible grief upon his countenance. The old man has been steeped in hard, begrudging, but he loved his son well, and his son knew it. Peyton touches him lightly on the shoulder. "Rouse yourself!" he says in a low tone. "My poor father! He is dead!" says Seaton with terrible agitation. "I thought so. I knew it. You know I told you to anticipate the worst," says Peyton, scarcely less unnerved. But—"nervously—"this man lives!" pointing to Sedley.

"True, true!" he says. He lays his father's lifeless body tenderly back upon the earth, and rises slowly to his feet. His face is pale, the expression vacant. "Great Heaven! what is the meaning of it all?" he says, like one dazed. "You know this a man?" asks Peyton anxiously. "No—not at all. I never saw him before. What! you can tell me nothing? Oh, think, Dysart!" says Peyton with increasing anxiety. "If you C nothing we shall scarcely be able to see how to act. Exert your memory, man."

"It is useless. I swear I never saw him before. He compels himself to look again at Sedley, and a shiver of disgust shudders him. "I know only this—that he killed my father," says Peyton very quietly. He would have been thankful glad, to be able to leave his friend in this belief, but he knew it would be impossible. "I saw the whole thing," says Seaton, a quiver about what he did not hear, but it was your father who knocked that fellow down."

"Well, it killed him," says Seaton excitedly. "The excitement of that quarrel was too much for him. I still maintain that that man caused his death." He moves his face with his hands. "Nevertheless, we cannot leave him here to die. Come, Seaton, take your courage in your hands. Think if there be no way to avoid the scandal that must necessarily arise out of all this. For—for the sake of your poor father's memory, bestir yourself."

It is a potent argument. Seaton rushes back, and the old touch of power returns to his face. "Could we not get your father to his room—to his bed?" says Peyton hurriedly. "There are no marks of violence about him. He—he might have died in his sleep. Forgive me, dear fellow! it is horrible having to discuss these shocking measures with you, but, believe me, it is as your friend I speak."

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