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gurdens reeled back. He struck Kendricks. He gathered himself together and flung his hands to his face to shut out the awful horror of what must come. Kendricks felt hungry with a desire to snatch at the distracted man's shoulder, to rave out scathing words, to show how the relentless justice of God was working fairly, robbing the robber, slaying the slayer—but words would not come. His eyes chained themselves to that one solitary possibility of life.

A fireman, more daring than the rest, made an attempt. It was hailed with a cheer. He ran an escape to the side of the house and mounted; but fresh flames darted out. The ladder creaked beneath him and dissolved into ashes. He made a superhuman spring and gripped a window-ledge, where he hung, flames licking at him. A sheet was spread; he was bidden to leap in a voice of thunder, and obeyed. They picked him up unconscious and bore him away. Kendricks bit his lip till the blood came. He had always admired heroism in others; the plucky fireman was deserving of a better fate than this.

"Oh, can nothing be done?" Dr. Sigurdson, almost demented, was clawing at Kendricks' arms, peering into his face. "Are there no men here—can nothing be done?" Now was the time to reveal himself, now was the time to recall the memory of a year ago—to show how, possessing the means, he had himself refused to use them. Now was the time to gloat over a man's sufferings, and to talk glibly about the immutable justice of God. But Kendricks' eyes were fixed on that clinging figure at the window; he was hardly conscious of the man clinging to him, as he had clung a year ago, imploringly.

"Got a rope?" It burst from his lips without his own volition. Men stared at him curiously. He was surely mad. He, a civilian, when tried and trained fire-fighters had proved the impossibility of rescue. He was peeling off his coat, and beneath his shirt those near by could see the monster muscles swell and knot. On a Hercules could do what was to be done, but there was a man with the strength of three.

"Got a rope? Look alive—there's no time to stare. Got a rope?" The fire-chief looked at him, thinking the heat and horror had driven the man mad.

"What could you do with a rope?" he demanded.

"Make a try—there's a chance. Give me a rope?" He broke away from Sigurdson, spurning him aside so that he rolled at length in the filthy street, and joined the men at work in the cleared

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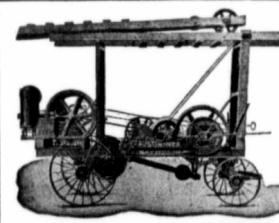
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