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but even as he reaches the broken doorway and looks upon the inner room, he stops short as if shot, to stare almost upon the scene before him.

Upon the earthen floor lies a huge figure, prostrate, apparently dead, whilst standing over it is Mr. Dystart, his face slight with a gleam of hope, his wild eyes gleaming—A fresh life seems to have entered into his frail frame—perhaps the life he is just now bent on taking, and there is a horrible sense of exultation in his whole bearing. A heaven-sent stick is in his hands, those delicate, white, sinewy hands, and even as Peyton looks at him, horror-stricken, glued to the spot by the unexpected turn events have taken, he sees as in a dream that the man lying in that helpless fashion on the floor—stirs.

It is the heaviest movement—a horrible spasmodic beating of the hands upon the earth beneath, a mere convulsion of the muscles as it seems to Peyton, who had read Death in the rigid outline of the stricken man. But to Dystart apparently that movement means a return to life, a return to him of all those intolerable fears from which he has determined to set himself free.

He goes quickly forward. Again the murderous bluegown is uplifted to complete the crime already begun—to finish his work, to make sure of the helpless victim lying at his feet: when Peyton, uttering a loud cry, rushes from the spot where until now he lay concealed.

There is an instant's hush, a strange hush, and then a convulsive shiver runs through the old man, the stick drops from his nerveless grasp, striking the floor as it falls with a loud clatter that draws an exclamation from Peyton, but Mr. Dystart seems deaf to it. An intense greenness has risen from chin to brow. His eyes—those wild, unseeing eyes—seem to be staring from their sockets. A shocking sound a sound that might come from one suffocating and fighting madly for breath issues from his parched lips. He flings up his arms for a second or two clutches foolishly at the air, and then all at once he collapses, and falls with a dull thud across the body of his enemy.

Peyton, with a nervous shudder that amounts to sickness, goes hurriedly up to the old man, and turns him on his back. Even in the dim uncertain light of the moon that streams through the spaces where windows once had been, he realizes that it is Death itself he is supporting in his arms.

Lying him reverently backwards on the floor he steps with a shudder over the bluegown, smeared with hair and blood, that had dropped but a while since from the now harmless hand, and touching Sedley, gently, very gently, rolls over the insensible form until the face lies uppermost. A faint but stertorous breathing assures him that here at least life still lingers. Afraid to lay him quite flat upon the ground lest the breathing already so laboured, should cease altogether whilst he is away, he tears off his own coat, and, rolling it into the semblance of a rough pillow, places it beneath the stranger's neck, leaving the head, from which the blood is still dripping, free, lest the coarse touch of the cloth should hurt the gaping wound.

To his own wonder with his handkerchief as well as he is able, and then to quit the ill-omened ruin, is a work that takes him some time, but once outside it, with the cool night-wind playing on his temples once again, and the calm sweet beams of the sacred Isis lighting his path, energy grows within him, and, with a speed which astonishes even himself, he runs through the garden, never pausing or drawing breath until the house is reached.

On his way he has had time to mature his plans, and has made for Seston's bedroom, which being on line with his sitting-rooms, is on the ground floor. Knocking impatiently with his knuckles and receiving no answer, he so far gives a way to the agitation that is on summing him as to smash a pane with a stone. This brings Seston to the window in minute or two, partially dressed.

"It is I, Dystart—Tom Peyton. Come out, come out quickly. Your father," panting, "is hurt—is very ill."

"My father," says Seston, as if not believing. "But where—how?"

"In the garden—up there in the old ruin. Oh, hurry, man, hurry, you can hear all afterwards."

"My father," says Seston, again, as if stunned. And then, suddenly, he leans more into the moonlight and casts a terrible glance at Peyton.

"You?" he says, "was it you?"

"Good Heavens, no! There is some one else. Some one unknown to me, but you may know. He's—he is hardly aware of the emphasis he lays on the pronoun 'has' not been murdered—it was the visitation of God, I was there—with aching effort at composure—"I saw all. I might explain, but, with growing impatience, there is no second delay. Get into your clothes, and I'll tell you what I can whilst you dress."

He scurries through the window and, as Seston dresses himself, gives out in jerky sentences all he has to tell—all of the terrible scene of which he was eye-witness. It

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