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"There was a terrible fuss and commotion over Lady Erline's supposed loss, and I must say she played her part to perfection. The strange part of it all is that Patience, when accused of being the thief, made a sort of wild confession, accusing herself of having taken the diamond. It is still not very clear to me why she did this, but from what she said subsequently I fancy it was to shield her sister, Vivienne. Anyway, as far as I am concerned, things have gone very well, and Patience has promised to marry me."

Spencer Stern did not, however, explain that Patience's promise to marry him had

that Patience's promise to marry him had been exacted by a promise on his part to restore to her the stolen papers.

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Spencer Stern nodded, and soon after the two men separated.

The next morning all London rang with the report of the foul murder of Baron Gelderstein, mest recent of millionaires, financier, and dealer in precious stones. Robbery had evidently been the motive of the crime for the unhappy man had been found in the strong-room which had established in his Park-lane mansion, his head beaten in by a heavy blow, which he had evidently received in an attempt to defend himself against the attack of the thief, or thieves, who had been engaged in rifling the safe.

CHAPTER XXV.

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"And now let's go back to the study," he said after a pause, "for you've got to be paid over this little job, Stern, and my cheque book is in my deak."

He led the way from the strong-round, locking the door behind him, and the two men returned to the estudy.

Some half-an-hour later Spencer Stern took his departure from the house, grim-ly content with the rustle of a cheque which he had thrust loose in his pocket. He returned to the public-house which he had thrust loose in his pocket. He returned to the public-house which he had visited earlier in the afternoon, and here he found Fenton awaiting him.

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restore to her the stolen papers.

"I think we can both congratulate ourselves," chuckled the Jew, "for we have both succeeded, you and I, in winning what we wanted. Any way, I'm all rigi, "—his smile broadening as at a humorous recollection—"for Lady Erline has promised to bring back the diamond." He tapped meaningly upon the safe, which he had by now closed up, making upon the safe, which he had by now closed up, making upon the safe, which he had by now closed up, in his possession.

"There, there, you darlings, you beauties!" he muttered. "You're quite safe till I come down and look at you, as I do tenight, as I do every night."

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tience and be quite happy again," she promised herself triumphantly; then she smiled up at Jack, and motioned him to a smiled up at Jack, and motioned him to a scat by the fire.

"I am so glad to see you—so glad," she said, speaking in her sweetest voice, and gazing at him with swimming, seductive eyes; then she sat down close to him.

But the young man was unmoved by all her feecination. He had come there that afternoon because of a vague idea that Lady Erline might possibly refer to Patience, and throw some light over the other's behaviour, and he hated this bold lovemaking on his hostess's part, and scorned her in his heart. It was women like this one, he thought, who disgraced their ses, and were responsible for so much of the misery and shame at work in the world—women like this who used he world-women like this who used

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