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Hemming, The Adventurer

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(Continued.) "Relay that talk," he said, "and stop up the sack of it neat and shipshape." The man of the sea raised his eyes in pained astonishment. "Be it as you say, Mr. O'Rourke," he answered, "now that's a gentleman's trick for you."

per was sick I had to interview the cook once or twice. The colonel died that evening, at a quarter past six, of too much rum and whiskey and not enough medical treatment. His soldiers had done their best to save his life. Three of them, with the best intentions, held him upside down in a fountain for a good fifteen minutes, at the very beginning of his illness. Then they had carried him to his own quarters, and watched him expire.

second, made a dash for the open window, taking the sill in a flying jump. But the window was on the second floor. When Smith went out to look at the body there was no trace of it. "I could have sworn," said Hicks, with a shudder, "that I heard his neck break, but maybe it was just the bushes giving way."

polished his eye-glass on his sleeve. Two shots sounded in quick succession from a room on the left of the hall. Hemming heard Santosa laugh, and O'Rourke congratulate him. The spring now seemed to centre moodily upon the front of the villa. Hemming, as yet, had not returned to the starlight. The shooting of his friends was everywhere. Elevation had little attention from them, and an unusually low ball found him out. He did not spring forward with uplifted hands; neither did he clutch at his breast and stagger onward. With an expression of pained astonishment on his face, and a heave of his fat shoulders, he sank to his knees, and then rolled over and lay still. To Hemming it looked as if his fat legs had simply crumpled under him like paper.

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