

fever, but a worthy representative of this ravenous and rapacious class of predatory animals stood in his place, and occupied his former den, in the shape of a small, dirty, and shrivelled Jew, whose restless movements and sharp but wandering glances of his piercing eyes, gave evidence of considerable and perfectly needless discomposure while I explained my errand.

'Indeed!' said he, impatiently but with apparent humility, almost before I had done, 'I know nothing, my tear, of the woman. May I ask what may you be pleased to want with any lodger of mine, my tear?' he inquired tremulously.

'It can be of very little consequence to you what I may happen to want with Mrs. Magrath,' I said; 'and perhaps it will be more to the purpose if I say at once, that if you can assist me in finding her, I would make it worth your while.'

'Ha, ha!' he cried, with sudden alacrity, and an involuntary twinkling of his dark, deep-set eyes, 'you understand the way to do business, my tear; it makes great difference, that. Will you please to walk in, and talk this little matter over, tear sir?' and he lead the way into his private apartment, at the door of which he had until then kept me standing. Having admitted me thus far, he carefully closed the door and bolted it and then placed a seat for me, standing at some little distance, bent forwards towards me, the very picture, as I fancied at the time, of avaricious expectation.

'Will you be pleased,' he said in a whisper, 'to give me a description of the person?'

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