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'Here's to a rogues' bargain, and good luck to the one that's got the best of it!' he cried, thickly, then fixing his green eyes on the pair of which they were such a wonderful replica. 'Wonder why you don't plug me? Don't you carry a shooter in those days, Bob?' he added.

'Dead men in your house are awkward things to account for, and I'm not going to be hanged if I can help it,' replied Bartram; and Stoelker laughed more uproariously still as he rose to his feet and began to remove his coat.

'Come on—let's change clothes to begin with,' he remarked. 'It's some considerable time since I wore dress togs; but I reckon I look so like Robert Bartram, financier, when I've got into yours that it'll take an almighty lot to persuade any of our friends there's a scrap of doubt about my identity. Give me the lot, Bob—keys and all. I'm going to be, you remember, and I must have everything necessary to play my part to the life. Is there any money in that safe?'

'No,' replied Bartram, without hesitation, as he passed over his watch and keys. 'I never keep cash in the house; but I'll give you my cheque-book. I don't suppose you have forgotten your first profession, so my signature won't cause you much difficulty.'

'Not much!' echoed the other, with a chuckle, pocketing the book eagerly. 'Gosh! what a treat it will be to chuck money about again! I was never one of the hoarding sort like you, Bob. S'pose you really are worth the pile they say, aren't you?'

'Yes'—briefly.
'Where's the plan of the mine? The old, rough one, I mean. Have you got it still?'

'If you mean the one we sketched years ago, that had a draft of our agreement to be partners—Strang—son, you, and I—it's safe enough. You'll find it directly you begin to look at things, and of course the plan itself has been copied for the share-

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holders, too. No one knows of that old agreement; I only kept it as a curiosity, and I was having a look at it to-night before you came. Perhaps it was a presentiment, Jean.'

There was a curious note in Bartram's voice; but Stoelker did not seem to notice or ponder over it, any more than he had taken heed of the ominous calm with which Bartram had agreed to his outrageous demands. The whisky had banished all idea of danger, and he revelled in his anticipated position already. The answer to his question about the plan seemed to satisfy him completely. He was far too muddled to tackle papers, in any case, at that moment, and realised it himself; so for some short space of time there was silence, until their change of clothes was accomplished, and Stoelker, crossing unsteadily to the glass, regarded himself with immense satisfaction.

'Not a living soul would believe I wasn't you if I swore it on oath, Bob—would they?' he demanded, exultantly. 'Nothing can undo this night's work. I'm a you and you're me for the rest of our natural lives.'

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'It's wonderful!' Bartram agreed, with his sinister smile—'and, indeed, the likeness to himself was remarkable enough to more than justify Stoelker's assertion—a smile that became distinctly unpleasant as the latter turned to the tantalus again, and poured out two lavish drinks, holding one towards him with a chuckle.

'You shan't say I wasn't generous when I came into the property you've been doing yourself so well on, Bob,' he said, jocularly. 'We'll have a last drink together before you go.'

Bartram took the proffered glass and drained the contents. The servants are all in bed, and my room faces the top of the first flight of the stairs, Jean. Don't forget that you had a friend dining with you—one of the shareholders in the Red Reef company. It'll look rather odd if you don't seem to recollect it later on,' he said, casually, as he struggled into Stoelker's wet overcoat, and lifted his own from the chair on to which he had flung it when the familiar whistle rang out.

'All right, I won't forget!' replied the other, easily, to much concern at the fact that the tantalus was empty; inquire the name of the guest. 'I

shall tumble to the position of things fast enough when you're out of the way. You needn't bother your head about me any more, Bob, and you can clear now as quick as you like. Mind you get out of this country, too, if you hear?'

'I hear!' responded Bartram. 'I'll catch the first boat I can. There's some more whisky on the dining-room table if you want it I'm going now!' He opened the door as he spoke, and Stoelker, rising unsteadily to his feet, followed him.

'What are you wearing that coat for?' he demanded, suddenly, noticing it for the first time as his brain cleared momentarily.

'Because yours is so confoundedly wet!' was the prompt reply. 'Surely you can spare me one coat. You'll find half a dozen others in my dressing room!'

'Which is the dining room?' inquired Stoelker, apparently satisfied with this explanation, and a look of relief was visible on Bartram's face for an instant as he indicated the room with a gesture, then crossed the hall to the front door.

'I hope you will be satisfied with your bargain, Stoelker!' he said, drily. 'Good-night!'

'Good-night, and riddance!' responded the other with sudden insolence, 'wouldn't you like to shake hands with the man who's beaten you!'

Bartram turned on the threshold with an ugly light in his green eyes. 'I should!' he answered, coolly; 'but I haven't met him yet.'

Stoelker shouted an oath after him as he vanished into the storm which still raged fiercely, then he shut the door with a harsh laugh, and went in search of the whiskey. He gave the dining room an appreciative, if brief, inspection. Its style and size were thoroughly in keeping with his new and important position, he decided; but the library appealed to him as being cosier, and, determining to postpone further investigation of his pleasant inheritance until later, he carried the fresh supply of spirit back there with him.

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shot, wondering eyes. His brain was still half-dulled from the extra heavy bout, and the truth came back to him very slowly until he mechanically took out Bartram's watch. It was seven o'clock, and must be broad daylight outside; yet the gas still burned in the room, and it was the sound of the servants moving about the house that had roused him. He rose hastily to extinguish it as this thought brought a sudden fear of arousing suspicion, and then his eyes fell on something that he felt certain had not been there when he had re-entered the room after Bartram's departure, a little sluggish stream of something dark which was creeping slowly towards him from the crimson curtain at the far end of the room!

For a moment he stood gazing at it half-stuporously. Then as if drawn by a fascination he could not resist, moved nearer, stopping to touch the liquid that moved so silently across the room, and rising erect, with a hoarse cry of horror, as he grasped part, at least, of the truth from his crimson hands.

With a bound he reached the heavy curtains, and tore them frantically apart, gazing with wide terrified eyes at the secret they had hidden so well—at Strangerson, lying in a huddled heap, with a dagger through his heart—a dagger that had pierced right through the o'd plan of the Red Reef Mine, too, and pinned it to his breast!

The sudden opening of the library-door roused Stoelker from a trance of sickening terror, and as he turned his ashen face towards the astonished servants, he realized to the full why Bartram had agreed to his bargain so easily, and knew which rogue had got the best of it!

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