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against her will!"

"Yes—to some extent that is true. But when she knew that you wanted her help she was glad to come."

"Her help? What do you mean?"

"She has come to help you to decide whether you will give up your secret or be put to death."

"Oh, I see," said Lowick, very quietly. "That is your game, is it?"

"It was thought advisable that you should have a chance of consulting the lady you hope to make your wife. She ought to be consulted—that is to say, if you have any regard for her."

"I shall do my duty," Lowick answered, coldly. "This is not a matter in which a woman can decide. Only a mean, contemptible coward could have thought of such a trick."

Senor Smith shrugged his shoulders. "We have acted for the best," he said, simply. "No harm will come to her. She shall be sent safely home again—either with or without you. Now, you'd better get back to your hut. I should like you to look your best when Miss Endermine arrives. She will come ashore in about an hour."

Ralph Lowick clasped his hands together and looked seawards; then he turned and shuffled across the sand. The Spaniard walked on in front very slowly, but pausing every now and then for his prisoner to come up to him.

They crossed the waste of dry sand that sloped upwards from the water's edge and came to a small hut. A sentry stood outside, leaning on his rifle. A few yards beyond the hut there was a wooden palisade with a gate in it, and the palisade extended for two hundred yards in either direction, curving round till the ends of it ran into the sea. Beyond this there was a higher ridge crowned with palm-trees, which shut off the view of the rest of the island.

"Help him to change his clothes," said Senor Smith to the sentry; "he must look very smart to-day. He is expecting visitors."

Then he turned on his heel, and passing through the gate he climbed the ridge and disappeared among the palm trees.

"If I could get hold of the machine," thought Lowick, as he watched the tall white figure vanish, "I'd make them all dance to my own tune."

Then he went into the hut, and the sentry followed in silence.

"So you are the famous English lady on whom so much depends," said Senor Smith, coolly, looking over Joan Endermine from head to foot. Well, please sit down, and we will have a little talk."

Joan Endermine seated herself in a padded wicker armchair, and leant back on the cushions. He face was very pale, but she seemed to be in good health. Her eyes and mouth were resolute, but otherwise she showed no outward signs of resentment.

"I hope you had a comfortable voyage," said the man, after he had scrutinized her with an impertinent stare.

"Quite, thank you," Joan replied, for all the world as if she had just stepped off a liner.

"I gave instructions that you were to be made very comfortable, Miss Endermine. I should like to know if you have any complaints to make, because I am not accustomed to having my orders disobeyed."

"I have no complaints to make, except that I have been brought here against my will."

"Is that strictly true? Before you left Europe you were given a chance to return, were you not?"

"Yes, and I refused."

"Then you can hardly be said to be here against your will, Miss Endermine. But we need not discuss that. You are here, and you have come, or been brought, if you like the term better, for a definite purpose. You need have no fear for yourself. You will be treated with the utmost respect, and if any man dares to offer you an insult he will be shot."

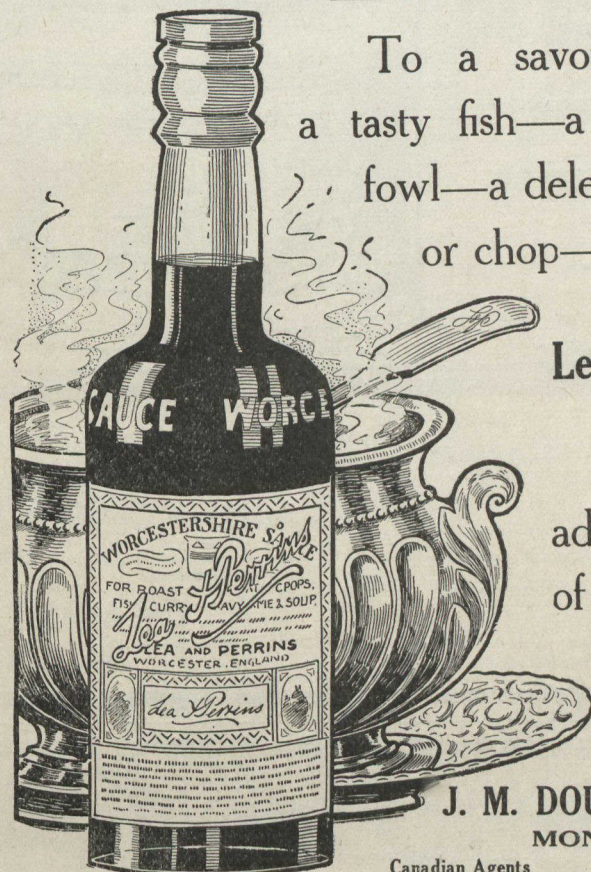
She did not answer him. She stared round the room, and noted the luxurious furniture, the silver, the valuable pictures on the walls. This man was rich and powerful. He was, after his own fashion, as much a gentle-

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