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collect herself to reply. But finally, lifting herself by the arms of the chair, she said quietly: "You have your excuse for going without suspicion. Say you proposed to me, and I rejected you unconditionally, which makes life together in the house insupportable. Travel, rule yourself, find a good woman to make you a good man, and look back on this terrible temptation as an ugly dream."

A swift, utter revulsion of feeling swept over the wretched man. Tears sprang to his eyes, and a deep sob came from his chest.

"I can't ask you to take my hand, Clare," he said, brokenly, "but say 'Good-bye, Carl' for the last time." "Good-bye, Carl, and God guide you," replied the girl fervently.

"Good-bye, and God bless you ever, Clare," he retorted, and walked out without looking at her again.

He went straightway to Mr. Markham, and said that Clare had bidden him, as one repeating a lesson. Mr. Markham took the communication gravely but kindly, finally concurring in the idea of travel for a while.

"There is one thing I should like to ask you, sir, before I go my journey," said Antonio. "It concerns my parentage. Do not spare me an unpleasant truth. You have said that the same blood flows in our veins. What is my relationship to you?"

A pained look came over Mr. Markham's face. "You are no real relation," he said. "Do you actually wish me to tell you the truth? Better let the past rest in the grave."

"Tell me, sir, I implore you," was the reply; and the elder man wondered at the look of relief which had come to the younger one's face.

"Here it is, then, lad. When I was studying art in Italy, I rescued a woman and child from drowning—your mother and yourself, in short. Some time afterwards I was knocked on the head by brigands in the mountains, after showing fight foolishly. The chief's wife proved to be your mother, and in gratitude she fetched a leech, and forced him to transfer her own healthy blood into my depleted veins; and I recovered, partially, as you see. The band was broken up later, and your father suffered the last penalty of the law. This—and her sacrifice, I always think—sent your poor mother into a decline, and she died begging me to do my best for you, her baby. I have respected her request as far as man could. Now, don't worry about this, lad. Nobody knows the facts but you and I. Have a trip on the Continent, and come back again to us, cured of your unfortunate attachment. Have you money enough, and is there anything you would like to take with you as a memento?"

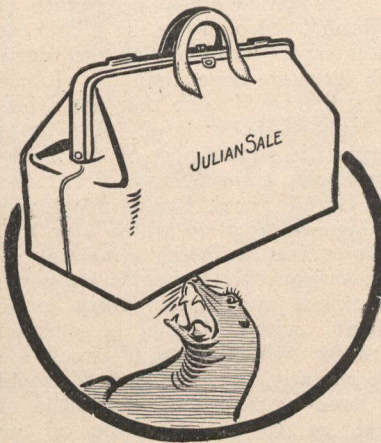
"More than I shall ever spend, thank you, sir," replied the young man, with face averted, and looking towards the crystal goblet. "May I take my last purchase, sir?"

"Yes, and welcome," said Mr. Markham, heartily, "if your mind is set on the troublesome object; though it may prove an awkward travelling companion, I fear. Is there nothing you would like better?"

"Nothing, sir, thank you," said Antonio, as he reached it down. "All blessings be yours for what you have done for me and mine. I can only repay you and requite myself—so."

With a quick movement he snapped the cup off, put the stem to his lips and drank. Then he fell headlong in instant death amongst the ruined fragments of the crystal goblet.

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