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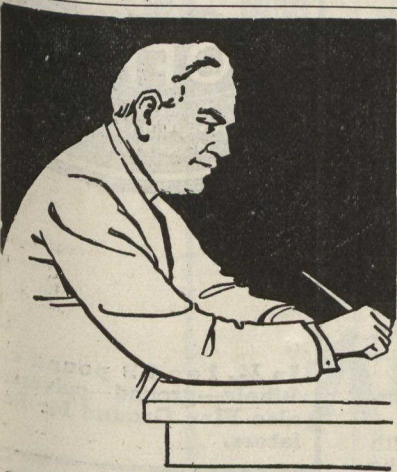
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347

or a machine? What do you gain by this?"

"Personally I gain nothing; but others profit much."

"And if they could profit just as much in another way?"

The stranger shook his head.

"Who are you?—a homeless wanderer. Can I trust you?—I have no reason to."

Pearson wracked his brain, and began to speak carefully and slowly. "Look here, you want to secure a certain thing—very well, you can secure it. I will give my word of honour not to use my knowledge or divulge it to any one, on the understanding that you drop out of this matter, here and now. My future wife will give the same promise. It is not on my own account that I say this. I'm not afraid of you."

"The word of an unknown soldier of fortune?" The tall man smiled. "Hardly!"

"Would the word of Lord Aldwich do?" put in Natalie, quietly.

Pearson started violently, but the revolver did not even waver. "What do you mean by that?"

"It's true, dear. I've known it since yesterday."

His eyes remained riveted to the stranger's brown face. "Natalie, you're joking!" Then he added, severely: "This isn't exactly the time for a joke."

"Perhaps," broke in the stranger, "the lady is not joking."

The Englishman's cheeks reddened, but still that small, shining barrel covered the man at the end of the table. "Where is your proof?" he said, in level tones, although the blood was rushing riotously through his veins.

She glanced at him strangely, and laid a newspaper clipping on the table before him.

"Read it," he commanded; "I'm busy."

She obeyed him in a shaking voice. "This is taken from a London paper, dated three weeks ago. A firm of English lawyers is advertising for information concerning the Honourable John Pearson, of Dyce Castle, Beaulieu, Hampshire. He came to America early this year and has not been heard from since that time. His brother, Lord Aldwich, died two months ago."

THERE fell a silence, into which the young man's voice broke with queer, deprecating tones: "It appears that I'm Lord Aldwych. I knew I would be one day, if I lived." He stared straight into the tall man's eyes. "You would not take my word before—will you take it now—although it's no better?" he added, quizzically.

The stranger paused. "Ah, that affects the matter considerably. Now I deal with a personage. One can always find Dyce Castle, in Hampshire, without too much exertion or expense." He looked hard at the young man. "And if I do take it—"

"You may regard the incident as closed," said Pearson. He slid the revolver into his pocket and turned to the girl. "What do you say, best beloved? You understand better than I do?"

She stared at the Russian, and spoke quickly in their own language. He thought for a moment, then replied in a brief, crisp sentence.

"It's all right," she said, tremulously. "You may believe him. That was the password of the inner circle, and he dare not break his word now."

"Then it is mutually agreed," continued Pearson, with a queer lift in his words, "that we part now—at once, and that neither of us mention what we know, and that from this time on the person of this girl ceases to be in danger or under observation."

"She will not be in any further danger, but both of you will always be under observation. That is inevitable, since you know what you do know, but you will be unconscious of our observation, and it need not cloud your sky. So, it is agreed!"

He rose, and a look of sadness came over his lean, brown face. "In saying farewell I would ask you to remember that no man is happy whose fate it is

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17

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