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more I could be a better man. But 'tis too late now, The die is cast. Yet I have some joy in this. You have shed a happy | Kopani, the surgeon, entered the place. light upon my dying hour. God bless

of this occasion that started his heart to a tender mood; and the last words of the dying man flowed the cup. He bowed straining his eyes to see plainly who it was his head, and covering his eyes with one of Conrad, he wept freely and silently. At this moment the woman arose and

"She's gone," said the count, after he has been poisoned." had recovered somewhat from the deep emotions which had been surred within

had seated himself he gazed sadly into the never dreamed that thou wast my enemy!" sick man's face.

"Say, Ruric," the count asked, while gazing first upon Ruric, and then upon an eager look overspread his face, "wast it the count. "Speak, some one." true what Kopani told me: that you overcame Demetrius the Greek with the

"But you did not disarm him ?-you did not fairly take his sword from him?" "I did, Conrad."

"My soul, is it possible? And where have you been all your life?"

"In Moscow, and in Spain." " And vet obscure."

"Never mind that now," interposed Ruric. "I have something of more interest. Do you-but you will pardon me for what I may say, for I assure you I mean it all for your good."

"Speak on," said Conrad, at the same time running his eyes almost enviously ver the gun-maker's nobly-developed breast and shoulders.

"Then, first-I have just come from the lady Rosalind-Ah-I meant not-"

"Go on. I may have felt a pang at the clasped his hands. mention of that name, but I know she moment as ever I'd relinquish all claims of her to you. So fear not."

"Thank you, Sir Count, for this-but I was remarking: I am not long from her presence, and between us both we have suspected some dark things. Do you think the duke was really your friend?"

The count started, and a strange gleam shot from his eyes.

"Go on," he uttered.

"Then listen: Before you ever came to my shop the duke had solemnly promised Rosalind that she should receive no more trouble from you-that you would claim her hand no more."

"Do you know this?"

"I do."

"But it cannot be. Why should he have sent me on that mission to you?"

"I had taught one of his officers the sword exercise, and he knew I was your superior in strength, and the use of the weapon."

"Well-go on!" whispered the count, nervously and anxiously.

"Why -he thought very likely that we should not meet on such a question without a quarrel. He knew your natural impetuosity, and my strength of arm, and hoped you-would fall."

"But-go on !"

"His estate is running out and he wants the whole of Drotzen !"

"Ah! I see it now!"

"The duke had proposed himself for Rosalind's hand," resumed Ruric. "He says he has loved her long; and he will force her to marry him if he can, though which he had thus helped to make. he breaks her heart !"

starting into a sitting posture; "how blind I have been! By my soul he never to the sideboard and mixed an antidote;

was cordial-never kind." Ruric gently laid the sick man back, and

"From all I can see and understand, the proud duke meant to get all your

wealth and all of Rosalind's." The count spoke not yet. He lay with his eyes closed, and groaned in an agony

at the strange revelations that were breaking in upon him. But see! Why starts Ruric so suddenly ?-and why does he turn so pale? Why

do his hands tremble ?--and why is his brow bent so eagerly?

by the strange event. "Hold!" whispered Ruric in a frantic tone. "You were recovering once?"

"From this wound?"

" Yes." "Yes. I was getting well fast, and the doctors said I should be stout and well in a month. But suddenly this change came on. Let's see-on Friday morning I felt

the first relapse." "The very time," gasped Ruric to him-

The count moved his head forward, and would have caught his companion by the hand if he could. "For God's sake Ruric what is it?"

"As I came this way I saw a humpbacked priest pass out from this house?" said the gun-maker, interrogatively. *

"Yes-yes," returned the count, speaking shortly and quickly. "It was Savotano. He has attended me. The duke recommended him." "And he was here Thursday night?"

"Toursday? Ah-yes-he watched with me that night. "

"And has he been in attendance since?" "Yes; every day. But who do you

At this moment the door of the apartm nt was quietly, noiselessly opened, and

"Ha!" said Ruric, starting towards him and grassing him by the arm, "your Ruric's feelings were easily moved, and patient is poisoned! A deadily poison there was something in the deep solemnity has been given him, and is even now eating his life away !"

"Impossible!" gasped the surgeon, that spoke to him. "Ah," he uttered, as hand, while he held in the other the hand he became somewhat used to the gloom PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, of the apartment, "is it you, sir ?"

"Aye -- but mind not that now. Cannot you do something for the count? He

"It cannot be."

"By he hopes of my salvation!" cried own soul. "Sit down here beside Conrad Damonoff, starting up to a sitting posture, "he speaks the truth! That ac-Ruric obeyed the request, and after he cursed prist!-Oh! Olga! "But what is it all?" the surgeon asked,

" Tell him," groaned Conrad. "Listen:" said the gun-maker. "I have my suspicions, but mind you, they "I did," the youth replied, in a whisper. | are founded on facts, and the facts are these: The Duke of Tula is well-nigh free from the the possession of property. His halt of Drotzen is all mortgaged, and he wants the other half. That other half he cannot have while Damonoff lives. The duke, too, has sworn that Rosalind Valdai shall be his wife-so he would have her property, also. This humpbacked priest is Olga's special tool. It was Olga got him into the church, and it was Olga who freed him more than once from deserved punishment. Last Thursday evening he was with the duke in private council, and he came from thence directly to this place. Now you can judge for yourself."

The surgeon started slightly, and then he bowed his head. A few minutes he remained thus, and then he leaped up and

"By the Living God of all things," he loves you, and were I strong at this cried, "it is! it is! There is no burning up, as I thought, of icy, wintry fire; but the hellish work is from a human hand Hold !- I know the symptoms. I know them now. Be quiet, Conrad. It may not yet be too late."

As the surgeon spoke he hastily opened a small leathern case he carried with him, and from thence he took a powerful emetic. The woman was sent for, and when she came she obtained warm water. The potion was given a small quantity at a time-at intervals of about five minutes until the desired effect was produced. A strange mass of stuff was thrown up, and Kopani took it to the light and examined it. Most of it was of dark, brownish color,

but with streaks of yellow, and coarse blotches of red and green. The yellow substance was of a mucous fomation, while the red and green seemed to be more

"'Tis poison !" the surgeon said ; " and it has been administered in small quantities."

"And cannot something be done?" asked Runc, eagerly. "Oh, save him if you can! Save him and I'll bless you ever. Yeu can-oh, say you can !"

The surgeon caught the youth by the hand. There was something in this noble spirit that moved him-and he knew now that all n ust have been forgiven between

"I'll try," he said, "I have antidotes with me. By heavens, all is not lost yet. "Then hasten," urged Ruric, half crazed beneath the weight of the great discovery

"Be not uneasy. I will see that he "My God" gasped the count, fairly suffers not for want of human skill." And as the surgeon thus spoke he moved but he did not give it until the invalid had vomited all he could.

"Hold!" cried Ruric, as the surgeon took up the wine to mix the antidote with. "Touch not a thing here. Perhaps the villain has poisoned them all !"

"So it may be," Kopani said, setting down the bottle. He then turned to the woman, who had remained standing by the fire like one in a trance, and asked her to bring a fresh bottle of wine. She quickly obeyed, and when she was gone Kopani took all the articles upon the table and set them on one side. He would not throw "What is it ?" asked the count, startled | them away, for he meant to analyze them.

When the woman returned Kopani mixed the new potion, and administered it, and ere long afterwards the count fell asleep.

"Ruric Nevel," said the surgeon, as soon | Speculation succe as he was sure the invalid would sleep, "will you remain here awhile? I wish to go and analyze some of these things. have only to go to the Academy. I will be back in an hour at the furthest.

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