eler, but soon rising up, left the shop.

It was a few evening after, that, in the bar-room of a tarvern of the village, there sat before the fire that blazed high in the chimney a group of men, apparently travelers.—Their thick heavy over-coats were hanging around on the wall, dripping dark stains upon the floor, for it was rainy—and some were steaming their boots before the fire. They all sat quietly looking into the fire, and the silence was only now and then broken by the loud talk of the landlord giving directions to the hostler, or trying to make conversation with some of the guests. Shortly, there was a trampling of feet in the entry, and the sound of loud voices. A party of men entered the room, and, after much noisy profanity and jokes, approached the bar and ordered liquors. Amid the tinkling of glasses and the gurgling of decanters, they kept up their loud talking, telling rough stories and embellished falsehoods, between whiffs of smoke and the general tiplings.

'Well, now, I guess I've got the easiest way of any of you to raise fifty dollars or so, when I want it,' said a heavy voice among them, that well matched to a shaggy black beard, and sharp black eyes under a lowering forehead.

'How's that?' exclaimed two or three.

'Well, you see, there was a chap, a number of years ago, stole a horse from my father. He was rather a likely young fellow, and the old man thought it was rather hard to brand him in the forehead—the law let them do that in those days—and so he let him go, if he would give a paper to pay back the worth of the horse in a certain time, or when he was able. When the old man died, I found this note among his papers, and put it aside, for I didn't know what to make out of it. But I was in at old Gilder's shop the other day, and he got a-talking and told me how he had a paper from the same fellow—for the chap stole jewelry from him—and how he had seen him twice since, and both times had got money and other things from him.—Now, you see, when I am in a straight, I am going to take this paper and start off down east, where this James Atwood is—that's his name—and I'm just going to draw the money out of him.'

All in the bar-room had been listening to this story; but there was one man by the fire that might have been seen to start at the name, and lean forward to catch the remainder. Soon after the bar-room was dark and quiet, and the fire flickering out of the ashes to show an empty room.

The next day a neighbor of James Atwood's was traveling homeward, with the news of the man's dishonesty itching at his tongue's end.

In all the village where James Atwood lived, on the next morning after this man's arrival, men were sathering in knots and talking close together at the corners, young children were stealing to school, half in a tremor, staring at the passers-by with deep, awe-struck faces; old wives and maids were heaving long, unfathomable sighs, and lifting earnest eyes to heaven in the cottages. James Atwood's store was shut up, and people looked at it as if it were a haunted dwelling. The doors were all closed down at Atwood's white cottage, and in the sun-light that lay warm about the door no children were playing. The woodbine hung heavy and solemn over the entrance.

That same night, in the shadows, a form might have been seen gliding out of the town, and in the morning, a widow's weeping and lamentations amid her orphans was heard in James Atwood's cottage.

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The old jeweler, who told this story thro' the trembling lips of old age, said:

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MORAL.

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