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place a note down, where they
were met by Turner and his child.
It was decided that they should
smash upon the ledge which Harris oc-
cupied and make him prisoner while
still in bed. Then they were to take
him away to the place among the hills
that had been prepared by Turner.

He was to be kept here in case
he refused to agree to the terms
offered, while Werner was to return
to the city and have the demands pre-
sented to Mrs. Harris and her brother.
Two days later the five had gone
from Turner's place to the retreat he
had made in the hills and from there
had advanced upon the little house
Harris himself had built of logs.

They took up their position near a
mass of white covered underbrush,
from which they could watch the win-
dow not more than twenty yards away,
and prepared to wait until the man
within went to bed.

They could see him from time to
time as he bent over the fire cooking
smoking hunks of meat. He ate his
supper with the appetite of a man who
had tramped the entire winter's day
and had earned his food, after which
he lighted his pipe and smoked for
awhile, seated before the fireplace,
with his feet resting upon the low
mantel above his head. Then he
stretched himself luxuriantly, an ex-
pression of great enjoyment upon his
hard lined face, and prepared to roll
into bed.

Several minutes later the party gath-
ered about the rear door, discovered
that it was not even bolted, entered a
rude kind of hallway and stopped be-
fore the room in which Harris was al-
ready asleep, as his heavy breathing
informed them.

"Get your rods ready now," Werner
whispered, "so you can follow me
when I cave in the door."

He drew back across the narrow
passageway and rushed against the
door with all of his strength. It broke
open before him, and he stumbled into
the room, the others following him
with their guns drawn.

Harris had started up at the noise
and made an attempt to reach the cor-
ner of the room in which was a small
arsenal, but halted when he saw that
he was covered by four or five men
who wore heavy mufflers over their
faces below the eyes.

Harris stood for a moment gazing at
them.

"Well, what d'ye want?" he growled
finally, betraying no signs of fear.

"You see, we've got you, doc," Wer-
ner began in a matter of fact manner.
"Got to hand it to you for taking it
like that, though. You see, the object
of the game is to take you off to a
place we know of and keep you there
till your wife or your manager comes
through with what we ask and gets
you out of soak. Do you make me?"

"How much do you think you're go-
ing to get?" demanded Harris, contin-
ing to size them up.

"Well," answered Werner slowly,
"if you fixed it up yourself so we could
get the coin promptly and without any
sort of trouble, why, out of considera-
tion for your kindness and your show
of judgment we might let you down
with as little as ten thousand—and
that's the lowest, because, with just
a little more time, we can get your
wife or that brother-in-law manager of
yours to kick in with at least twenty-
five."

"My wife can't sign a check for more
than one thousand at most, and my
manager isn't allowed to make out one
for more than it takes for current ex-
penses."

After a pause, during which Harris
and Werner looked at each other in
the manner of opponents at poker, the
latter said: "On the dead, now, ain't
the principal reason you don't want to
cough up just because you'd rather
give up twenty-five thousand willingly
than be made to give up ten?"

Mr. Harris grunted in a manner that
might have signified assent.

"Would you give up twenty-five
thousand if you didn't have to come
across with ten?" languidly inquired
George.

"Yes," growled the other.

"You're on!" George called as he
knocked Werner's revolver halfway
across the room by a sudden move-
ment and rapidly waved his own gun
from one to the other of the remain-
ing three, all of whom were taken en-
tirely by surprise.

In an instant Harris had jumped
across the room and had armed him-
self.

"And now, gov'nor," went on the
younger man, "I'll keep 'em covered
while you take their guns."

Mr. Harris finished disarming them
and turned to George.

"What're we going to do with 'em?"
he asked.

"If it's all the same to you we'll just
turn the rummies out and let 'em beat
it before the going gets worse."

"And having them trying it again or
trying to pot me through the window
some time, eh?"

"They won't," returned the other
confidently. "I got enough on any one
of them to have him settled for the
rest of his natural. Take my word for
it, they won't start anything, except to
start on their way."

Five minutes later Mr. Harris and
George stood side by side at the win-
dow watching four men as they
walked away.

Then the former turned to the
younger man.

"I promised you the money," he said,
"and if you're willing to work I'll give
you a job, but we'll talk about that in
the morning, because I'm going back
to bed now. You can find some blank-
ets and skins in that lean-to and make
your a pallet."

"All right, etc.," said the other. "Good
night, doc."

"Good night, etc.," answered Mr.
Harris.

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