Evaldas Rimašauskas, inspired by Facebook's acquisition of Instagram for $1 billion, became interested in finding ways to make more money through illegal means. He and his friends devised a plan to steal money from Facebook and other companies. They started by obtaining crucial information from Facebook's finance department through fake customer service complaints, emails, and social engineering techniques.

Once they learned about Facebook's business partners, they targeted a company called Quanta Computer, which Facebook did business with. Evaldas posed as Quanta Computer and issued fake invoices to Facebook, redirecting payments to his own accounts. To make the scheme look legitimate, he created fake companies in Latvia and Cyprus with the same name as Quanta Computer. This allowed them to receive substantial amounts of money from Facebook over a two-year period.

Later, they discovered that Quanta Computer also worked with Google and replicated the same fraudulent scheme, receiving more money. However, their scheme eventually came to an end when the real Quanta Computer started demanding payment for their legitimate work. Authorities launched investigations, and it was discovered that the fake domains used by Evaldas were linked to his personal email. This information led to his identification and capture by law enforcement.