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The Jew of Malta, by Christopher Marlowe

What is the sum that Calymath requires? And was my father furtherer of their deaths? Thus, like the sad-presaging raven, that tolls The sick man's passport in her hollow beak, And in the shadow of the silent night Doth shake contagion from her sable wings, Vex'd and tormented runs poor Barabas With fatal curses towards these Christians. Be quiet, Lodowick; it is enough That I have made thee sure to Abigail.

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Go tell 'em the Jew of Malta sent thee, man: Tush, who amongst 'em knows not Barabas? I fear their coming will afflict us all. Governor, good words; be not so furious 'Tis not thy life which can avail me aught; Yet you do live, and live for me you shall: And as for Malta's ruin, think you not 'Twere slender policy for Barabas To dispossess himself of such a place? I'll pledge thee, love, and therefore drink it off. Good Barabas, let me go.

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For your sake and his own he's welcome hither.

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The Turks and those of Malta are in league: Tut, tut, there is some other matter in't. Come, let us in, and gather of these goods The money for this tribute of the Turk.

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Ay, I'll put her in.

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Why, I esteem the injury far less, To take the lives of miserable men Than be the causes of their misery.

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Ay, but, father, they will suspect me there. The method by which Barabas dies has several specific Biblical overtones, and these connections have been acknowledged by scholars. Well fare the Arabians, who so richly pay The things they traffic for with wedge of gold, Whereof a man may easily in a day Tell that which may maintain him all his life.

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