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Trafficking

I received a letter from K two days after K received a package. In the letter, K explained what Q had heard from M, that I had sent K the package. It was two days after I received the letter from K that K took the package to M to open. Q heard from M what K had told M two days before, that I had received a letter from K. K thought I sent the package because of the return address M used on the box. K received a package containing drugs. K thought I had sent the package because K saw the address M used on it. K showed M what I had not sent two days before. M claimed to not recognize the address. But I knew that Q also had a letter from M using the return address I used. Q admitted that the drugs were sent in a package by M to K. M put the return address I used on the box for K to see and then told K to take the package to Q. Two days after the package was received by K was the day I received the letter. So the fact that K received a package with same address I used does not prove that I was the smuggler.

Title

K had property. I was looking for property. Q and M were agents. K told Q the property was for sale. Q went to meet K to assess the property. Q told K the asking price should be \$258,000. K had paid \$150,000 five years ago, and told Q that was great. Q took photographs of the property for everyone to see. I saw the photographs and phoned M. M confirmed that the property was available and that I could view it. M contacted Q to arrange a showing. Q did not respond. M called Q three times and thought that Q was trying to create a buzz. I told M that was a problem. So M phoned K directly. Then K phoned Q. Q was not happy about M and K being in direct contact. M received a call from Q immediately. Q said that M had broken protocol by contacting K. M and I didn't care so long as I was the first to view the property. So M, Q and I met at the property without K. The property was just like the photographs. I told M that I would pay \$250,000. M wrote an offer and gave it to Q. Q gave the offer to K and K accepted. But that was not the end. There were subjects that both K and I had to have removed. K wanted a deposit of \$6000 but I didn't have the money. I had to get financing. I also had to arrange to have the property inspected and surveyed. In the meantime, I wanted K to pump out the crap in the septic, but K needed to sell the property first. Q was keyed up, M was cautiously optimistic, K was distrustful, and I was tense. Then the subjects were removed. In the end, K took the money, Q and M took a commission, and I took the title.

Stories

M brought slabs, Q brought blocks, K brought pillars, and I brought beams. The rules were unchangeable and were agreed to prior to construction: blocks + pillars + beams + slab / blocks + pillars + beams + slab / etc. Q was the first to arrange the blocks. I thought the initial blocks were the most important part and told Q to be sure to square the corners. Then K attached one pillar to each block. M told K that the pillars were too tall, but K told M to wait. I brought the beams and M helped. The beams were attached to the pillars to make a frame. M put a slab on top of the pillars and told K to try the blocks. This time K arranged the blocks in a diamond shape on top of the slab. I told Q to follow the lead. Q attached pillars to the four corners of the first slab and pointed at M. M nodded and attached the beams to the pillars to make an X. An X was different. I attached a slab to the top of the pillars and stepped back. One more story and the structure would be complete. I decided that this time the blocks should be placed in the middle of the slab, to form a cross. Q attached a pillar to each of the blocks and looked at K. I told Q the structure would be unstable but Q told K to bring the beams. M balanced the beams on top of the pillars in eccentric directions. K put the slab on top of the beams and looked at Q. Q looked at M. M surveyed the perimeter and nodded, but I knew it was only a matter of time before the structure would collapse.

A Little Lesson

Q drew a horizontal red line across the board and told K to solve the problem. K went to the board and used the line Q had drawn as the base of a triangle. That was wrong. Q told K to sit down. I was called to correct the error K had made. I looked at K. K looked at M. Q turned to the board and drew a vertical green line underneath the red triangle. Q pointed at the green line. I went to the board and drew a circle around the line Q had drawn. Q pointed at the green circle and looked at K. I sat down. Q used a ruler to measure the line through the green circle. The line was 11 inches long. Q asked M if the base of the red triangle K had drawn was equal to the diameter of the green circle I drew. M went to the board and used the ruler to measure the base of the red triangle. The base was 8.5 inches wide. M told Q that the lines were not equal. Q told M to sit down and looked at K. The lesson was over. Later, K told M that I had solved the problem, but I knew it was Q.

How To

I watched as K closed the distance between M and Q. First, K rotated around the knob, tightening after each revolution. M flanked while Q reamed the burr. Q took care not to damage K. Then K covered M with tape. Q worked at the low end as I continued to watch. M drained Q completely. Once the fluid had drained out, K stuffed something white in. K told M to polish the last inch down to the shoulder. Q applied some flux around the pip. I felt the heat from the bottom as M passed back and forth, distributing everything evenly. I was told to take care, not to get too hot, and not to stick. I wanted to touch the joint occasionally, to avoid overheating. But M knew that I wasn't ready. M moved to the edge and pulled Q in with capillary action. K told M to be certain there were no gaps. It was some time later that Q wiped off the excess flux with a damp rag, leaving small traces in each of the crevices. I couldn't say when because I had passed out.

Soup

K put oil in a heavy-bottomed pan over medium heat. When the oil was hot, M added the onions, the carrots, and the celery. I seasoned with salt and pepper. Q sautéed for 2 minutes. M added the tomato and garlic. 2 minutes later, K added the white beans. I stirred in the water while M added the rosemary and seasoned with more salt and pepper. The liquid was brought to a boil. M reduced the heat to medium-low and continued to cook until the beans were tender, about 1 hour and 15 minutes to 1 1/2 hours. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, the remaining olive oil, rosemary and garlic were combined by K. K brought the mixture to a simmer and cooked until the garlic was golden, about 10 to 12 minutes. I removed the saucepan from the heat and strained, discarding the rosemary and garlic. Using a hand-held blender, Q pureed half of the soup. I added more salt and pepper. Then K stirred in the cooked pasta and continued to simmer for 15 minutes. Q removed the soup from the heat and ladled into individual bowls. I served the remaining oil and bread on the side. This recipe yielded 4 servings.