
Subject: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [bisen11](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 02:55:37 GMT
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<http://www.windsorstar.com/Leamington+loses+Nigerian+scam/1173799/story.html>

geez lol.

Edit: In case you want a quick summary. A dude fell for one of those Nigerian inheritance scams.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [Muad Dib15](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 03:50:36 GMT
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ROFLMAO DICK LIPS!

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [Goztow](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 08:43:39 GMT
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I don't find this funny at all. Yes, he fell for it, which could be sen as funny but all the rest seems very sad to me...

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [mrÅ£ÅŞÄ-z](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 08:54:05 GMT
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I hope he will take Revenge with some Grenades

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [TD](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 10:16:31 GMT
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Nigerian business is tough business

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [ErroR](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 12:01:18 GMT
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i read it, it's sad indeed, imagine this happening to you

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [Ma1kel](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 13:44:29 GMT
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i hope he kill himself

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [Spyder](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 13:45:01 GMT
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It's sad indeed...Though he's not the only person falling for this trick. Each year there are over a hundred people who get ripped off this way. There are a lot of campaigns against this type of scam, but the Nigerian scammers seem to be smarter.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [Caveman](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 13:55:56 GMT
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Ma1kel wrote on Sun, 18 January 2009 13:44i hope he kill himself

Real mature... Anything else you care to add?

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [cheesesoda](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 14:51:51 GMT
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How is this anything except hilarious? Unless it was the first time he's ever used a computer, he should know about Nigerian scams. Besides, it's more than obvious that you shouldn't give money to someone who merely promises to give you more money in return.

He and his family got what was coming to them. Sure, it sucks that some asshole got away with fucking over someone else, but fiscal irresponsibility leads to shit like this, and I feel no sympathy for someone so irresponsible.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...
Posted by [Goztow](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 15:11:23 GMT
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It was no e-mail, it was ordinary mail.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...

Posted by [cheesesoda](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 15:19:56 GMT

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Quote:John Rempel said he quit his truck driving job, lost friends, borrowed money and crossed the globe in pursuit of a non-existent inheritance, after he was contacted by e-mail in what is known as a Nigerian 419 scam.

Quote:His troubles began in July 2007. He said he got an e-mail from someone claiming to be a lawyer with a client named David Rempel who died in a 2005 bomb attack in London, England, and left behind \$12.8 million.

This is where you got the snail mail misconception from:

Quote:"They used to come in the mail," said Leamington police Const. Kevin O'Neil. "Now the majority of these are sent through e-mail. Keeping up with the times, using all the wonderful technology that's available to them."

Oh, and even if it was through snail mail, my point remains valid for two reasons: (1) once you know of a scam, you should *conceivably* be aware of it even if it's through a different medium, and (2) you still don't give money to someone from a different country who merely promises to give you more money in return.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...

Posted by [nope.avi](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 16:04:35 GMT

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Obviously people fall for this otherwise they'd stop sending those e-mails, it's something like 1 in 5 million fall for it but that's enough to keep them going.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...

Posted by [EvilWhiteDragon](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 16:06:08 GMT

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Actually, that is quite common. Perhaps not just "a person" but buying shares in a company or putting money on a foreign bank account isn't that weird. And those do promise you more money in return. Not by there margins, but still.... Same principle could be applied.

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That wouldn't be right now would it? But that is basically what this is. They just fancy it up so that people are more inclined to find out more about this (in the hope that it is actually true). This is

caused by the same disease you seem to have. It's called greed.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...

Posted by [Herr Surth](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 16:28:20 GMT

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hilarious indeed. maybe if all the people on africa have food and hygiene, if the inhabitants of china live in a democracy, if all the homeless people on the streets have a life thats worth being called a life, maybe THEN i will start caring for this guy.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...

Posted by [cheesesoda](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 16:52:02 GMT

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There are clear differences between investments and "quick cash" schemes, and you know that. Corporations and banks are registered entities, and they're known, if not well-known.

Yes, I would say that. Anything that promises you money by spending money DOES have an inherent risk to it. Bank accounts are low risk, low reward situations, and stocks are generally high risk, high reward. If you were scammed by a bank, it is your fault if you have no fail-safes to getting your money back. I would laugh at someone who would put money into a bank that they could not verify as legitimate. It's just a very stupid thing to do, and anyone willing to go into something without a fail-safe is an idiot and deserves what they get. Sometimes you have to learn the hard way. I do, all of the time, and I never consider myself a victim.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...

Posted by [Spyder](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 18:00:22 GMT

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Ma1kel wrote on Sun, 18 January 2009 14:44i hope he kill himself

Would you like anyone to say that if the same thing happened to you?

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...

Posted by [Caveman](#) on Sun, 18 Jan 2009 18:44:41 GMT

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In all fairness the con did go on for quite a long time. 1 year is a long time to pull someone along and keep them sweet. This is just another example of 'if its too good to be true, it normally is'

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...

Posted by [luv2pb](#) on Mon, 19 Jan 2009 06:59:27 GMT

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I'm sorry but that isn't one bit sad. If you are that stupid to fall for it and get dragged on for OVER A YEAR then you deserve to get ripped off. What kind of parents give their kid \$60,000 without checking it out anyways? I hope that kid never breads and that shallow gene pools ends with him. On a side not I wouldn't be friends with this kid either.

Subject: Re: Someone fell for this...

Posted by [reborn](#) on Mon, 19 Jan 2009 12:15:36 GMT

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Some other dude in England fell for a Nigerian scam also recently.
I'm noticing a pattern here, all the duped people seem to be pretty ugly.
I feel sorry for them though, it's a pretty shameful act to con someone like that.
