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one of Britain's best businessmen. As
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Green used to amass his gigantic offshore fortune, and the desperation that drove his doomed BHS deal. In 2015, Green sold British Home Stores for £1 to Retail

Acquisitions, owned by Dominic Chappell, a charlatan who siphoned off BHS's remaining millions before filing for administration. By the time it went under

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in April 2016, BHS had debts of £1.3bn, including a pension deficit of £571m. Its collapse left 11,000 employees without jobs and 20,000 pension fund members facing the loss of their benefits, prompting the government to launch an inquiry into Green's sale of the company. While one of Britain's oldest department stores boarded

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