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turning to the crowd, "he ain't going
to detect no more today. Youse can
have rain-checks for tomorrow."

Mr. Gubb paid no attention to this
jeer. His brain was already at work
trying to solve this second and more
mysterious disappearance of Rudolph
Krampe. He did not blame Birdle for
the failure. Taking to water will
throw the keenest-scented hound off
the track, and Birdle had certainly
done well. But few bloodhounds in
detective annals have climbed trees
after their quarry, and none, so far as
Mr. Gubb could recall had ever went
up tree after tree. No, he could not
blame Birdle. If the bloodhound
method failed because of the interposition of water, he must try the microscopic method of detecting, and subject the warning note Rudolph
Krampe had received to the close and
sympathetic scrutiny of an analytic
eve. The svening would do for that.

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