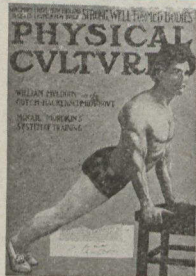




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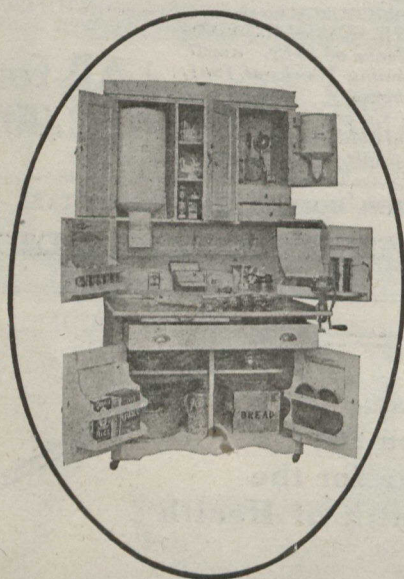
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"It's one of those ingenious names that look like something else. It has slipped my mind, but you've got it in your note-book," answered Andrews.

"Anyhow, he said he'd be at Mother Maria's to-morrow night, you know."

"Yes," said Count Sergius. "Well, now, I've got an idea. But I'd like to let it ripen for an hour or two before I expose it to your critical eye. Suppose you got hold of Carver and lay the situation before him. I'll go and take old Ivan for a flight. He's keen as mustard to go up and I've promised it to him. You know he's got an eye like a hawk. Then after lunch we three will hold a conference."

AT the meal, Count Sergius was dumb; but there was an excitement in his eyes which led Andrews and Carver to look for something interesting. When chairs were pushed back and Andrews had lighted his black briar and Carver had satisfied himself that his cigar was up to the mark, then the Count rolled himself a cigarette. But he forgot to light it. He used it as a pointer, to fix unsure objectives in the air.

"Here's my plan," he began without preliminary. "If you fellows don't like it, fall upon it. First, as to Madame de L'Orme. We'll send her a wire from Nicksich this afternoon, telling her simply that we will meet her in Belgrade next Friday or Saturday and take her down to M'latza. This is Tuesday."

"But will we?" queried Andrews.

"We can but do our best," answered Plamenac. "Then—well, you see, there's no wind! The moon's full! To-night we'll start for Slovlch!"

The American blew a long column of smoke from between his lips.

"Right!" said he. "When in doubt, trump!"

"It looks good," assented Andrews. "It would seem safer than waiting. And the Austrians are apt to be a bit slow. But what about Gregory?"

"Why, if things work out right—and they've got to—we'll pick him up at Mother Maria's, with other things."

"All right," agreed Andrews. "But you'll have to keep by me or I'll get lost; for I won't be able to use the maps when I'm alone, nor a gun, very well, if there should be any little misunderstanding. I'm going to miss Gregory's company a lot."

"I'll send Ivan with you," said the Count. "That's why I took him up this morning. to get him used to the motion. He'll get the hang of the maps in five minutes and he's one of the best shots in all Tschernagora. He's been decorated by Prince Nicholas for his shooting and Prince Nicholas doesn't throw away decorations or anything else. You'll be all right with Ivan, who admires you immensely and believes that England is almost as great as Montenegro."

"Well, to-night it is, then, old chap," said Andrews. "And power to your elbow!"

The face of the American suddenly worked with strong excitement and his big gray eyes fairly flamed. "We'll stand to your back, Andrews and I. I reckon," said he in a voice from which all emotion was scrupulously dried out. "You're all right, Plamenac."

Sergius started to thank them, but the words stuck in his throat. At last he muttered, "Well, there's one good thing about me and that's my friends!"

Then he got up hastily and went out to send his wire to Madame de L'Orme.

(To be continued.)

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