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ward and hope for a day in London before we sail. Perhaps we shall see you one of these days in Amarica," said Claiborne, with some malice, it houst be confessed, for his sister's ben-

efft.
"That is possible. I am very fond
of Washington," respended Armitage "Of course you will look us up," per-sisted Dick. "I shall be at Fort Myer for awhile, and it will always be a

Claiborne turned for a last word with the porter about their baggage, and Armitage stood talking to Shirley, who had already entered the carriage.
"Oh, is there any news of Count you
Stroebel's assassin?" she asked, noting
the newspaper that Armitage held in

"Nothing. It's a very mysterious and puzzling affair." and puzzing anar.
"It's horrible to think such a thing possible it was a wonderful old man. But very likely they will find the mur-

"The secret police will scour Europe in pursuit of the assassin," she ob-"Yes," replied Armitage gravely.
"The truth will be known before we ail, no doubt," said Shirley, "The asssin may be here in Geneva by this

"That is quite likely," said John Armitage, with unbroken gravity. "In fact, I rather expect him here or I should be leaving today myself." He bowed and made way for the impatient Claiborne, who gave his hand o Armitage hastily and jumped into

the carriage.
"Your imitation cut glass drummer has nearly caused us to miss our train. Thank the Lord, we've seen the last of that fellow!" Shirley said nothing, but gazed out of the window with a wandering look in her eyes. And on the way to Liver-pool she thought often of Armitage's last words. "I rather expect him here

or I should be leaving today myself," he had said. She was not sure whether, if it had She was not sure whether, if it had not been for those words, she would have thought of him again at all. She remembered him as he stood framed in the carriage door—his gravity, his fine ease, the impression he gave of great physical strength and of resources of

character and courage.

And so Shirley Claiborne left Geneva, not knowing the curious web that fate had woven for her nor how those last words spoken by Armitage at the car-plage door were to link her to strange adventures at the very threshold of her

Chapter IV



While he waited Mr. Armitage employed his time to advan-He carefully scrutinized his irobe, and after a process of elimination and substitution he packed his raiment in two trunks and was ready to leave the inn at ten minutes' notice. to leave the inn at ten minutes' notice. Between trains, when not engaged in watching the incoming travelers, he smoked a pipe over various packets of papers and letters, and these he burned with considerable care. All the French and German newspaper accounts of the murder of Count von Stroebel he read carefully and aven more particular. read carefully, and even more particu-larly he studied the condition of affairs in Vienna consequent upon the great statesman's death. Secret agents from Vienna and detectives from Paris had Vienna and detectives from Paris had visited Geneva in their study of this astounding crime and had made much fuss and asked many questions, but Mr. Tonii Armitage paid no heed to them. He had held the last conversation of length that any one had enjoyed with Count Ferdinand von Streebel, but the fact of this interview was known to no one unless to one or was known to no one unless to one or two hotel servants, and these held a very high opinion of Mr. Armitage's character, based on his generosity in the matter of gold coin, and there could of caursa be no possible relationship be-tween so shocking a tragedy and a chance acquaintance between two trav-elers. Mr. Armitage knew nothing that he cared to impart to detectives and a great deal that he had no intention of imparting to any one, He accumulated

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bles and advertisements of transatian-tic sailings against sudden need and even engaged passage on three steamers sailing from English and French ports within the week,

He expected that the person for

whom he waited would go direct to the Hotel Monte Rosa for the reason that Shirley Claiborne had been there, and Armitage was not mistaken. When this person learned that the Clalbornes had left he would doubt-less hurry after them. This is the conclusion that was reached by Mr. Armitage, who at times was singularly happy in his speculations as to the mental processes of other people. Sometimes, however, he made mis-

The gentleman for whom John Armitage had been waiting arrived alone and was received as a distinguished guest by the landford.

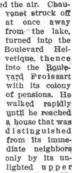
M. Chauvenet inquired for his friends the Claibornes and was clearly annoyed to find that they had gone, and no sconer had this intelligence been con-veyed to him than he, too, studied time tables and consulted steamer adver-tisements. John Armitage in various directed ways was observant of M. Chauvenet's activities, and bookings at steamship offices interested him so greatly that he reserved passage on two additional steamers and ordered the straps buckled about his trunks, for it had occurred to him that he might find it necessary to leave Geneva

n a hurry.
It was not likely that M. Chauvenet, ing now under his eyes, would escape him, and John Armitage, making a leisurely dinner, learned from his waiter that M. Chauvenet, being worn from his travels, was dining alone in

At about 8 o'clock, as Armitage turn ed the pages of Figaro in the smoking room, Chauvenet appeared at the door scrutinized the group within and passed on. Armitage had carried his coat, hat and stick into the smoking room, to be ready for possible emergencies, and when Chauvenet stepped out into the

It was unusually cold for the season and a fine drizzle filled the air. Chauvonet struck off

He packed his raiment.



only by its unlighted upper windows. He pulled the bell the wall, and the door was at

pened and instantly closed. Armitage, following at twenty yards on the opposite side of the street, paused abruptly at the sudden ending of his chase. It was not an hour for oltering, for the Genevan gendarmerie have rather good eyes, but Armitage had by no means satisfied his curiosity as to the nature of Chauvenet's errand. He walked on to make sure he wa unobserved, crossed the street an again passed the dark, silent house which Chauvenet had entered. He noted the place carefully. It gave no outward appearance of being occupied the assumed from the general plan of the neighboring buildings that there was a courtyard at the rear of the darkened house, accessible through he studied the situation he kept may at a moment when he was quite alon

in the street, walked rapidly to the house Chauvenet had entered.
Gentlemen in search of adventur do well to avoid the continental wall. Mr. Armitage brushed the glass from the top with his hat. It jingled softly within under cover of the rain drip. The plaster had crumbled from the bricks in spots, giving a foot its op-portunity, and Mr. Armitage drew him-self to the top and dropped within. The front door and windows stared at him blankly, and he committed hi fortunes to the bricked passageway.

The rain was now coming down in earnest, and at the rear of the house water had begun to drip noisily into an iron spout. The electric lights from neighboring streets made a kind of twilight even in the darkened court, and Armitage threaded his way among a network of clotheslines to the rear wall and viewed the premises. He knew his Geneva from many previous visits. The quarter was undenishly

respectable, and there is, to be sure, no reason why the blinds of a house should not be carefully drawn at nightfall at the pleasure of the occupants.
The whole lower floor seemed utterly deserted. Only at one point on the third floor was there any sign of light, and this the merest hint. The increasing fall of rain did not encourage loitering in the wet courtyard, where the down-spout now rattled dolorously, and Armitage crossed the court and further assured himself that the lower floor was dark and silent. Balconies were bracketed against the

wall at the second and third stories, and the slight iron ladder leading thith-er terminated a foot above his head. John Armitage was aware that his position, if discovered, was, to say the least, untenable, but he was secure from observation by police, and he as-sumed that the occupants of the house were probably too deeply engrossed with their affairs to waste much time on what might happen without Armitage sprang up and caught the lowest round of the ladder, and in a moment his tall figure was a dark blur against the wall as he crept wardly up-ward. The rear rooms of the second

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story were as dark and quiet as those below. Armitage continued to the third story, where a door as well as several windows gave upon the balcony, and he found that it was from a broken corner of the door shade that a sharp blade of light cut the dark. All continued quiet below. He heard the traffic of the neighboring thoroughfares quite distinctly, and from a kitch-

en near by came the rough clatter of dishwashing to the accompaniment of a quarrel in German between the maids. For the moment he felt secure and bent down close to the door sion was of im-

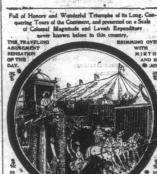
portance, for they spoke with a kind of dogged deliberation, and the long pauses in the dialogue lent color to the belief that some weighty matter was in debate. The beat of the rain on the balcony and its

the spout inter-vened to dull the sound of voices, but presently one of the speakers with an impation, rose, open-ed the small glass paned door

He was secure from a few inches, observation by popered out and returned to his seat, with an exclamation of relief. Armitage had dropped down the ladder half a dozen rounds as he heard the latch snap in the door. He waited an instant to make sure he had not been seen, then crept back to the bal-cony and found that the slight opening and \$1.20. in the door made it possible for him to see as well as hear,
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