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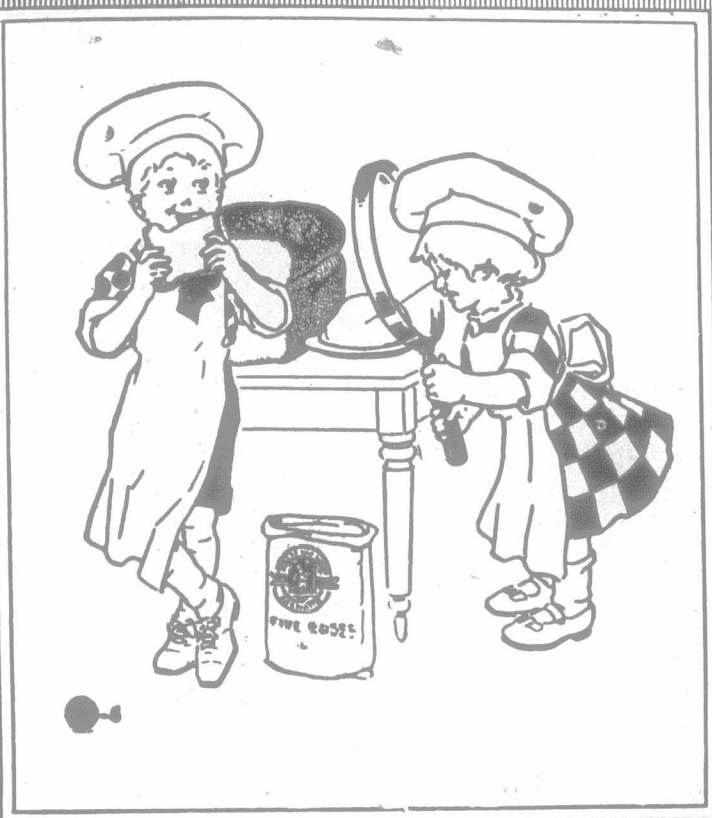
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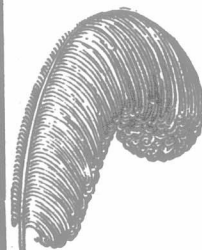
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that I do not understand, but I suppose
I shall, some day. Just at present our
first duty is to return the box to M.
de Grissac."

"You are right, monsieur, and at
once. There is a train for Antwerp in
half an hour. From there we can take
the night boat to Harwich. Let us set
out without further delay."

"And that fellow in there?" remarked
the detective with a grim laugh.
"We've got to take him with us, you
know. He'll be wanted in London for
the murder of the man Noel."

"Yes. That also is important."
Dufrenne went into the adjoining room
and stood looking at the sleeping
barber.

"But not so important as the return
of the snuff-box to M. de Grissac."

Duvall followed him, and lifting one
of Seltz's arms, let it drop suddenly. It
fell to his side lifeless.

"He's sleeping like a log. The doctor
must have given him a pretty stiff dose.
I don't see how we are going to travel
with him in this condition."

"Then we must leave him in the care
of M. Lefevre's other agents here in
Brussels. We cannot delay an instant
on any account."

"I do not agree with you, monsieur.
There is one thing which is as impor-
tant to me as the recovery of the snuff-
box could possibly be to M. de Grissac,
and that is the safety of my wife."

"Your wife?" Dufrenne stared at him
in surprise.

"Yes, monsieur. My wife. She is at
present in Dr. Hartmann's house. How
she came there, I do not know, but I
imagine that our friend, the prefect,
sent her there to assist, if occasion
offered, in our work. In that he was
wise; but for her presence I fear my
plan would have failed. Had Seltz rung
the door bell and been admitted by any
of the doctor's servants, I doubt if I



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