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### VI.—The Explosion in the Treasury

"Well, the regular force under your command has been at work several of an afternoon and evening to the matter, so before I withdraw I would mation, which you may impart to the government, and I am quite willing that you should take all the credit for the discovery, as I have no wish to appear in any way as your competitor.

Can you hear me distinctly?

Perfectly, loadame, replied the

"Then, in the first place, inform the government that there has been no rob-

No robbery! What an absurd statement, if you will excuse me for speaking so abruptly! Where is the gold if

there was no robbery?' 286 "I am coming to that. Next inform the government that its loss will be 1.164 Queen St. E. but trifling. That heap of debris which 200,000,000 florins. More than one third of the heap is pure gold. If yo want to do a favor to a good friend of yours and at the same time confer a nefit upon the government itself, you will advise the government to secure the services of Herr Feltz, so that the gold may be extracted from the rubbish with the least possible loss. I put in a word for Herr Feltz because I am coninced he is a most competent man Tonight his action saved you from dis

missal tomorrow; therefore you should be grateful to him. And now I have onor to wish you good night." Wait-wait a moment. eching tones through the telephone 270 and 660 Queen St. West. fault you have to find with me and remain for a moment or two longer. Who, then, caused the explosion, and what

"That I must leave for you to find out, Herr Director. You see, I am giving you the results of merely a few hours' inquiry, and you cannot expect me to discover everything in that time. I don't know how the explosion was caused; neither do I know, who the criminals were. It would probably take me all day tomorrow to find that out, but as I am leaving the discovery in

your instant dismissal from the force. If she were sure that no one else would to Herr Feltz, and I want you to understand that "

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#### VII.—The Wizord in His Modic Allic.

When Jennie entered the carriage in which her friend was waiting, the other cried, "Well, have you seen him?" ap-parently meaning the director of police. No. I did not see him, but I talked with him over the telephone. I wish you could have heard our conversation; it was the funniest interview that I ever took part in. Two or three times I had to shut off the instrument, fearing the director would hear me laugh. I am afraid that before this business is ended you will be sorry I am a guest at your house. I know I shall end by getting myself into an Austrian prison. Just think of it! Here have I been 'holding up' the chief of police in this imperial city as if I were a wild western brigand. I have been terrorizing the man, brow the person who has the liberty of all Vienna in his hands, who can have me dragged off to a dungeon cell any time

he likes to give the order."
"Not from the Palace Steinheimer,"
said the princess, with decision. "Well, he might hesitate about that. think that a mere newspaper woman, talk to the chief of police as I have done tonight and force him actually to beg that I shall remain in the city and con-

tipue to assist him. "Tell me what you said?" asked the princess eagerly, and Jennie related all that had passed between them over the

"And do you mean to tell me that you are going to give that man the right to use all the information you have acquired, and allow him to accept complacently all the kudes that such a discovery entitles you to?'

"Why, certainly," replied Jennie.
"What good is the kudos to me? All
the credit I desire I get in the office of The Daily Bugle in London The Daily Hugle in London.

"But, you silly girl, holding such a secret as you held, you could have made your fortune," insisted the practical princess, for the principles which had

been instilled into her during a youth spent in Chicago had not been eradicated by her residence in Vienna. "If you had gone to the government and said, 'How much will you give me if store to you the missing gold?' just imagine what their answer would be." "Yes, I suppose there was money in

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The Beedin Bread Co., 160-164 the office here the analysis made by his name, since year protest so strend ously—but the future young man, who ever he is, will not think the less of you because you come to him with a hand and I won't say another word on the conduct in going to Herr Feltz, and if I can assist you further the future young man, who ever he is, will not think the less of you because you come to him with a hand because you can be a hand because you have made a missing to have

after you had left me and commanding him not to give me any information I should hesitate to characterize by its apartments—which looked even more wish to see." said the girl hurriedly as luxuriantly confortable bathed in the "My commands seem to have offered soft light that now flooded them from little obstruction to you. Herr Feltz quiet toned shaded lamps than they did doubtless gave you the information in the more garish light of day—she when you asked for it."

"No: he did not. He gave me the information only when he was assured dary. Whether or not to risk sending a that if he withheld it longer Princess coded telegram to her paper was the erstand that "I do understand it, and I am grate-tel to him. Am I to have the pleasure took any one into his confidence that took any one into his confidence that night or not. If he did not, then he of seeing you tomorrow?"

"I hope not. When I have anything further to communicate, I will send for girl possessed that important piece of news. If a full account of the discovery news. "Thank you. I shall hold myself always at your commands."

This telephonic interview being happily concluded, Jennie burried through the main office to the princess, stopping on her way to give the paper containing the analysis to the official in charge and telling him to give it to the director when he returned to his desk. This ione, she passed out into the night, with the comforting consciousness that the worries of a busy day had not been without their compensations.

girl possessed that important piece of the direct of the discovery appeared in the next morning's Daily Bugle, then, when that paper arrived in Vienna, or even before, if a synopsis were telegraphed to the government, as it was morally certain to be, the direct or would know at once that she was the correspondent of the newspaper whom he was so anxious to frighten out of Vienna. On the other hand, her friendship with the Princess von Steinheimer gave her such influence with the chief's superior that after the lesson without their compensations. he worries of a busy day had not been without their compensations. to make any move against her. Then, again, the news that tonight belonged far as The Bugle was concerned, would come in!' have been in vain. This consideration decided the girl, and, casting off all sign her and led her along a dark passage Her opening sentence was exceedingly diplomatic. "The chief of police of Vienna has made a most startling disday made. When her account was fin-

Princess, I want a trustworthy man, who will take a long telegram to the central telegraph office, pay for it, and come away quickly before any one can

No I think not. They are all numbered

"Oh, I know!" cried the princess will send our coachman. He will be out of his livery now, and he is a most reliable man; he will not answer inconvenient questions or any others, even if they are asked."

To her telegram for publication Jennie had added a private dispatch to the editor that it would be rather inconvenient for her if he published the account



He glared at her through his glasses. next morning, but she left the decision entirely with him. Here was the news, and if he thought it worth the risk he might hold it over; if not, he was to

print it regardless of consequences.

As a matter of fact, the editor, with fear and trembling, held the news for a day, so that he might not embarrass his fair representative, but so anxious was he that he sat up all night until the oth-er papers were out, and he heaved a sigh of relief when, on glaucing over locked up in his desk. And so he dropped off to sleep when the day was breaking. Next night he had nearly as much anxiety, for, although The Bugle would contain the news, other papers might have it as well, and so for the second time he waited in his office until the other sheets, wet from the press, were brought to him. Again fortune favored

wish to see." said the girl hurriedly as the old man was preparing to shut the "What do you want from him?" "I want some information from him

about explosives. I have been told that he knows more about explosives than any other man living."
"Quite right—he does. What, then?"
"An explosion has taken place, producing the mest remarkable results.
They say that neither dynamite nor any other known force could have had such

an effect on metals and minerals as this power has had." "Ah, dynamite is a toy for children!" cried the old man, opening the door a little farther, exhibiting an inter-

don't propose to do solver.

sageway."

Quite right, quite right, "hastily ejaculated the old scientist throwing the door wide open, "Of course I am not accustomed to visits from fashionable young ladies, and I thought at first there had been a mistake, but if you have any real scientific problem I shall be delighted to give my attention to it.

Jimes to to two persons might on the morrow come to the knowledge of all the correspondents in Vienna, and her efforts, as explainable by scientists. Come in,

ing table and began the first chapter of the solution of the Vienna mystery.

Her opening sentence was expending. Huge as it was, it was cluttered with curious shaped machines and instruments. A twisted conglomeration of covery." Beginning thus, she went on glass thing, bent into fantastic sangles, to details of the discovery she had that day made. When her account was finshed and codified, she went down to ber hostess and said.

The place was line was interruption of glass thing, bent into fantastic sangles, stood on a ceptral table and had evidently been occupying the professor's attention at the time he was interruption of the place was line to the place was interruption.

where the walls were not occupied with cupboards, and every shelf was burdenntral telegraph office, pay for it, and me away quickly before any one can it him inconverient questions."

"Would it not be better to call a enstmanner?"

"A dienstmanner? That is your comissionnaire or telegraph messenger; of Ithink not. They are all numbered with a tiger, a skin, in which his case while professor evidently took his ease while meditating or watching the progress of an experiment. This chair he did not offer to the young lady-in fact, he die not offer her a chair at all, but sank down on the tiger's skin himself, placed the tips of his fingers together and glared at her through his glittering

"Now, young woman, he said, sharply, "what have you brought for me? Don't begin to chatter now, for my time is valuable. Show me what you have brought, and I will tell you all about it, and most likely a very simple thing it is."

#### Notes and Notelets

A statement has just been issued by stating that in case of a European war figures. These gentlemen do not propose any sensible plan to get rid of that dis not trouble themselves at the thought of the horrors of that scourge. On another minous silence, namely, the fact that large portion of the populace, While thousands of millions of acres are held

people who keep up this continual racket about the contingency of war. For one, sensible proposal to get rid of war we have a thousand to increase the implements thereof. Since the French and British formed one government nearly a hundred and fifty years ago there has been neither fort-nor soldier on the borders of Quebec and the rest of the British possessions. Since the formation of them, be found that not one of them ish possessions. Since the tormation the union of the States there has not the anion of the States there has not been the first proposal to fortify the border between New York and New Jersey. The same is true since the union of Texas with the States. The experience is universal that wherever the methods of pence and reason are adopted in place of the harbarity of the methods of bloodshed, there the military question bloodshed, there the military question the control of the lact.

The saying that "all things come to them that wait," has surely come to pass to the American railway union and tradic of pence and reason are adopted in place of the lact.

taxation and collection to be been under the series of the collection. These wars would have been under the formula to the collection. These wars would have been under the collection of the collection to the collection of the collection of the collection. It not better for him that a millstone each of under just social conditions. A not the South African war arise on the same cause, the bad distribution wealth. As to the source of the worst r this continent has ever seen, there he no question. The enslavement of laborer, the trampling of his most can be no question. The enslavement of the laborer, the trampling of his most sacred rights beneath the cruel heel of a horrid despetism, all this eniminate only in one of two results, the overthron of all freedom or the internicine horrors of a civil war. That form of slavery has ceased. Let us hope that the other form of industrial slavery will also soon pass away, and then we may sing the song of triumph which came as the inaugural to the advent of the Child of Bethlehem. Peace on earth, good will to men.

It is estimated that the Bell Telephone Companies of the United States will ex-pend \$25,000,000 during 1993 in extend-ing their business, and that at least 200,000 new subscribers will be added to

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