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capacity, takes littlests indefinite edsin use, tremendo power. Reep your

fight, and the trap door open—the trap door into the vault. And I don't know yet whether Folsom and Cranston, if they were there, even knew I was at hand. Certainly the trap door, once closed behind me, was not opened again. And you know the rest of it." Again there was a pause, and the scientist twiddled his fingers idly.

"Now, it all comes down to this," he continued at last. "Cranston dragged Burge into the affair,—Burge is a mechanical engineer, and a good one was needed to do this work,—they rented the house, and went to work. It took weeks, perhaps months, to do it all. Folsom in some way learned of it, and he is an honest man. He took a desperate means of getting the information into my hands, in-stead of the hands of the police Why the telephone was in the house I don't know—perhaps it was already there, perhaps they had it put in. Anyway, of your prisoners, Mr. Mallory, this young Folsom is guilty only of an attempt to shield his uncle, Burge, while Cranston is the ringleader, and Burge the man who achieved the immense task of getting under the vault of the bank

"This vault has a floor of cement, cut into small squares. The trap door is in that floor, and so perfectly concealed in the lines of the squares that it is invisible unless submitted to a close scrutiny; just as the doors in the tiled walls of the subway were invisible to a casual ob-They overcame tremenserver. dous difficulties, these two men, in cutting through the immense foundation of the vault, even the steel itself; but remember that they worked at night for weeks and weeks, and were making no mistakes. They did not actually rob the bank, because, I imagine, they were awaiting the deposit there of some immense sum. that correct, Mr. Hall?"

President Hall started suddenly. "Yes, in a week or so we were expecting a shipment of gold from Europe—nearly three million dollars," he explained. "Think of it!"

Detective Mallory 'Phew! what a haul it would

have been!"
"Now, Mr. Mallory, either of these three men, if properly approached, will confess the whole thing substantially as I have told it," remarked The Thinking Ma-chine. "But I would advise that Folsom be allowed to go. He is really a very decent sort of young man."

When they had all gone except Hatch, the eminent man of science went over and laid one hand upon the reporter's shoulder and squinted straight into his eyes for a moment. "You know, Mr. Hatch," he said, and there was a strange note in the irritable voice, "my first fear, when the telephone call came, was that it was you. You must You must be careful—very careful, ways."

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