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bribe was paid the young woman and her party would be bedless.

My own anger was now aroused—here was a woman, rather a pretty woman—an Anglo-Saxon—my own race—in a strange city and under the power of a minion whose only object was plunder. That she jumped through hoops or rode bareback in absurdly short clothes, or sold pink lemonade in spangles, made no difference. She was in trouble and needed assistance. I advanced with my best bow.

"Madame, can I do anything for you?"

She turned, and with a grateful smile said:

"Oh, you speak English?"

I again inclined my head.

"Well, sir—we have come from St. Petersburg by way of Berlin. We had five compartments through to Paris for our party when we started, all paid for and this man has the tickets. He says we must get out here and buy new tickets or we must all go in two state-rooms, which is impossible—" and she swept her hand over the balance of the troupe.

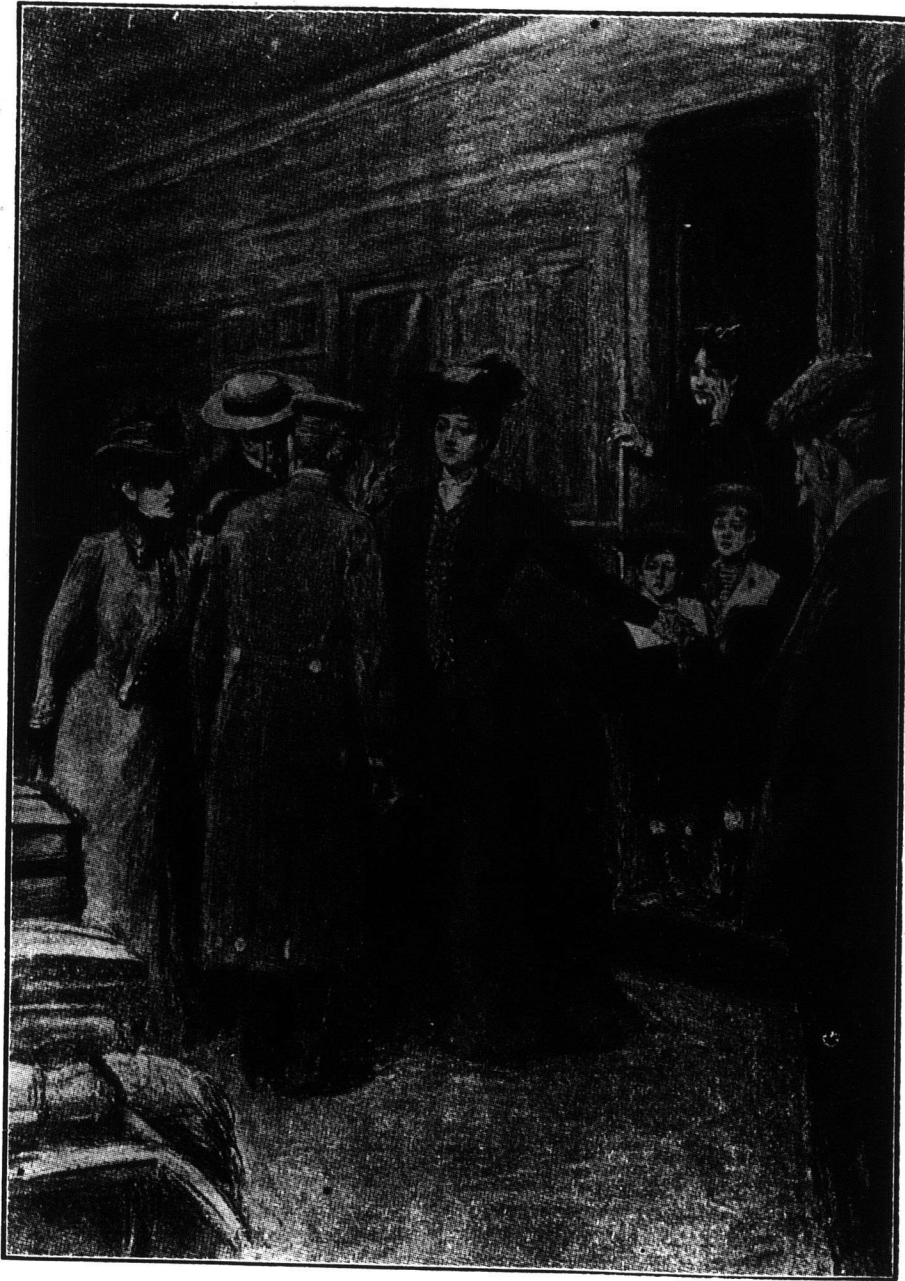
The chocolate gentleman again lifted

collection of the trick by which they had been stolen from me.

"Madame," I said gravely—"I will bring the Manager. He is here and will see that justice is done you."

It was marvellous to watch what followed. The Manager listened patiently to the Pigeon Charmer's explanation of the outrage, started suddenly when she mentioned some details which I did not hear, bowed as low to her reply as if she had been a Duchess—his hat to the floor—slid back the closet door, beckoned me to step in, closed it again upon the three of us and in less than five minutes he had the third chocolate gentleman out of his chocolate uniform and stripped to his underwear, with every pocket turned inside out, bringing to light the one-hundred-franc note, the gold pieces and all five of the circus parties' tickets.

Then he flung the astonished and humiliated man his trousers, waited until he had pulled them on, grabbed him by his shirtcollar and marched him out of the car across the platform through the wicket gate, every passenger on the train looking on in wonder. Five minutes later the whole party—the stately



Everybody was excited and everybody was mad.

his shoulders. He had been abused in that way by passengers since the day of his birth.

The richly dressed woman, another Leading Lady, doubtless, now joined in the conversation—she probably was the trained rabbit-woman or the girl with the pigeons—pigeons most likely, for these stars were always selected by the management for their beauty, and she certainly was beautiful.

"And Monsieur—" this in French—again I spare the reader—"I have given him—" pointing to the chocolate gentleman—"pour boire all the time. One hundred francs yesterday and two gold-pieces this morning. My maid is quite right—it is abominable, such treatment

The personalities now seemed to weary the attendant. His elbows widened, his shoulders nearly touched his ears and his fingers opened; then he went into his closet and shut the door. So far as he was concerned the debate was closed.

The memory of my own five francs now loomed up and with them the re-

Pigeon-Charmer, her English maid, the spectacled German (performing sword-swallow or lightning calculator probably and the two boys (tumblers unquestionably), with all their belongings, were transferred to my care, the Pigeon Charmer graciously accepting my escort—the passengers, including the bald-headed man—my room-mate—standing on one side to let us pass; all except the big dog who had shifted his quarters and was now stretched out at the sofa end of the car.

Then another extraordinary thing happened—or rather a series of extraordinary things.

When I had deposited the Pigeon Charmer in her own compartment (Number Five, next door), and had entered my own, I found my bald-headed room-mate again inside. This time he was seated by the foot-square, dust-covered table assorting cigarettes. He had transferred my small luggage—bag, coat, etc., to the lower berth, and had arranged his own belongings in the upper one.