

equally prob-
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If Seltz is
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London. We
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APRIL 2, 1914

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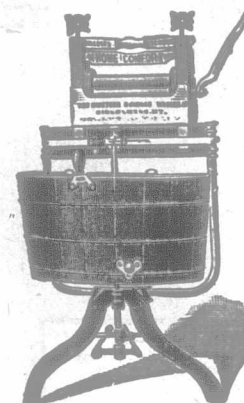
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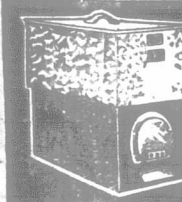
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gangplank, watching the crowd as it left
the boat, his eyes searching restlessly
for the swarthy countenance of the
barber.

He had almost given up hope when he
saw a belated passenger hurriedly cross
the deck and dart up the gangplank. He
moved rapidly, his throat muffled in a
blue neck-cloth, his slouch hat pulled
down over his eyes; but the glance which
Duvall obtained of his somewhat scared
face told him at once that he had
located his man.

He signaled quietly to Dufrenne, who
had been standing discreetly in the back-
ground for fear the barber might recog-
nize him, and the two left the boat to-
gether some forty or more yards in
Seltz's rear.

They did not make any attempt to fol-
low him closely. There seemed no room
for doubt that he was bound for the
train to Brussels, and Duvall and his
companion followed along at a leisurely
pace, showing nothing of the agitation
they so keenly felt.

They purposely avoided any attempt
to enter the same compartment with the
barber, being satisfied when they saw
him climb aboard the train. They did,
however watch the departing passengers
at all stops, and when they rolled into
the station at Brussels they were cer-
tain that their man was aboard.

Nor were they mistaken. They saw
him alight, look swiftly about as though
fearing that he was being followed, and
then start at a rapid pace toward the
street.

Duvall went after him at once, direct-
ing Dufrenne to go to the Hotel Metro-
pole and secure a room in his own
name, where he was to wait until he
heard from his companion. These in-
structions given, the detective began to
follow Seltz up the street.

The man evidently knew the town
well. He made no pauses, and did not
hesitate at any time during his long
walk. It terminated at a small, third-
class hotel in the older part of the city,
where he went in, entered the cafe, and
selecting a table in a dim corner,
ordered breakfast.

Duvall, feeling safe in leaving him, at
once sought a telephone and proceeded
to call up Dufrenne at the Metropole.
The latter, meanwhile, had turned from
the railway station and was proceeding
up the street at a leisurely pace, when a
young man approached him from behind
and touched him lightly on the shoulder.

"M. Dufrenne?" he inquired, smiling.
The curio dealer glanced at the man
who had accosted him, and an answer-
ing smile lit up his face.

"Oh, Lablanche, glad to see you," he
said. "I did not know you were on
this case."

"M. Lefevre sent me from Paris last
night. We are expecting news at any
moment. M. Duvall is with you, I
observe."

"Yes. He is following the man from
London. He will telephone me as soon
as he learns his destination."

The man whom Dufrenne had addressed
as Lablanche looked grave.

"This affair has, we believe, been en-
gineered by a physician here—Dr. Hart-
mann. You have heard of him, of
course."

Dufrenne turned to his companion.

"Hartmann—the man of the stolen war
plans? Mon Dieu! Why did I not think
of him before?" He seemed deeply
chagrined. "Of course, of course; that
explains everything."

"Where is M. Duvall to communicate
with you?" Dufrenne's companion asked
presently.

"At the Hotel Metropole. I shall take
a room there at once."

"Good. I must leave you for a short
time. Await news from me at the hotel.
I shall, I hope, be able to inform you
within half an hour whether our sus-
picions regarding Dr. Hartmann are
correct or not. If they are, you will
of course advise M. Duvall accordingly.
Above all things, the delivery of the
snuff-box to Hartmann must be prevent-
ed. On that point the prefect was em-
phatic."

The young man turned into a cross
street as he concluded and was swal-
lowed up in the crowd.

Dufrenne, after securing his room at
the Hotel Metropole, sat down to wait.
He did not have to wait long. The
young man, Lablanche, joined him in a
short time.

"We have just learned," he said grave-

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