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Involuntarily, the quiet Scot lifted his hands in amazement, and then hurried into his kitchen, murmuring, as he disappeared: "Man, man, it's with the likes of ye that the Hudson Bay keeps its word."

THE RUNNERS OF THE AIR
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formally with each of the little band of watchers.

"How did you come to be so sharp on the lookout?" asked Count Sergius of their leader. "You couldn't have expected us so soon."

"The Captain said you might come any minute!" answered the mountaineer a little stiffly. "Did you think to catch us sleeping at our post?"

"Does one expect to catch the eagle asleep?" demanded Count Sergius in reply. It was not a question that called for an answer, but it soothed the mountaineer's resentment.

"Better keep wide of Vishegrad, Count," he admonished. "Better keep to this side, along the hills. There's a troop of Austrian light horse in the town and they might give you some trouble."

"Good!" said Sergius. "Hear that, Bob?"

"Right!" answered the Englishman. "Austrian Horse at Vishegrad. Keep clear, to left along the mountain. I caught it. Let me get off ahead, now."

Motor and propeller broke out with their high chanting.

"Let her go!" sang out Andrews, in Servian.

The great white biplane rushed and soared. The watchers shouted involuntarily and then stood silent, spell-bound. Half a minute later the pale dragon-fly followed, springing aloft more steeply and swiftly overhauling its fellow.

"It is a miracle!" muttered the leader to his awe-struck companions, as the two machines, a hundred feet in the air, swept from view around the shoulder of the mountain.

Day broke swiftly. As the flyers climbed the air, to get above the swirls and turmoil which the first light would cause at earth's surface, the black Servian summits were suddenly outlined in rose fire. Vishegrad came into view some five miles ahead and to the right, nestled in a bend of the Drina.

Sergius, now leading, but careful not to get far ahead of the biplane, pressed farther to the left, till he was over the broken ground and oak-woods which divided the cultivated foothills from the heights. In a few minutes they were abreast of Vishegrad, still at a distance of perhaps five miles.

"I don't wonder you Serbs won't stand it, to have such a land snatched from you," said Carver in the Count's ear.

"We won't!" shouted Sergius in the teeth of the wind.

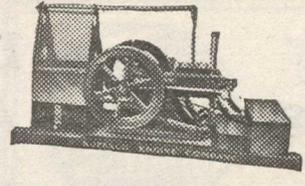
Some ten miles farther on they bade farewell at last to the river which had thus far guided them. In another hour they caught sight of two signal-smokes rising from a field to their right and swerved wide to pass over them.

There they saw the two white sheets neared to the ground, the group of watchers about the new-lit fires, and they realized how efficiently Gregory had done his work. But they had netrol yet for a good hour and a half. They were sweeping onward triumphantly above the two thin smokes, when Plamenac seemed to feel a tug at his inner consciousness. It was as if he were leaving something down there by the smokes, something which he might need very badly.

"Signal Andrews!" he shouted, beginning to circle to the right, away from the other aeroplane. "We'll stop here and fill up."

"But we're loaded for another seventy miles yet!" protested Carver, as he waved the little red flag.

The pale dragon-fly was already swooping back and settling over the smokes.



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