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"Oh, I have known all there was to

"Why didn't you tell me about it?"
cried the princess indignantly.
"Well, you see, my dear, you never
took any interest in politics, and I didnot think the affair would have any attraction for you. Besides," he added,
with a smile, "we were all cautioned to keep the matter as secret as possi

nothing about it."
"The princess tells me," said Jennie, "that you were kind enough to en-

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"The director of the police, who is a very showed man seemed anytons to

very shrewd man, seemed anxions to make your acquaintance before you be-gan your investigations. He asked me if you would call upon him, but seemed taken aback when I told him that you were my wife's friend and a guest at our house, so he suggested that you would in all probability wish first to see the scene of the explosion and pro-posed that he should call here with his

"Oh, yes," replied Jepnie. "I am anxious to begin at once, and of course I shall be obliged to him if he will act as my guide in the vaults of the treas." "There is no exit, then, from the treasure chamber except along this corate of the treas."

from the police—in fact. I doubt if they have discovered anything; still, if they

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Union Baking Co., 142-144 Euclide wish to rob the police of any credit there is to be gained from this investigated. Seldom was either officer or the days. gation, and I am quite willing to turn over to them whatever clews I may hap

sistance he can give you. It wouldn't be bad tactics to let him know that you are acting merely in an amateur way, and that you have no desire to rob them

and that you have no desire to rob them of their glory when it comes to the solving of the problem."

Promptly at 4 o'clock the director of the police put in appearance at the Palace Steinheimer. He proved to be a most obsequious, highly decorated old gentleman, in a very resplendent uniform, and he could hardly conceal his surprise on learning that the lady detective was a woman so young and so pretty. Charmed as he was to find him. in solving the mystery of the treasury. This trend of mind, she thought, had its advantages, for the director would be less loath to give her full particulars of what had already been accomplished

the director and his companion got out. He led the wav into the building, then

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descended a stair, entered an arched corridor, at the door of which two sol-diers stood on guard, who saluted as

the explosion took place?" asked Jennie.

"And is this the only entrance?" "The only entrance, madame."
"Were the men on guard in this deorway injured by the explosion?"

"Yes. They were not seriously in-jured, but were rendered incapable for a time of attending to their duties."

without their seeing him?" "A whole regiment of persons might have escaped. You will understand exactly the situation if I compare this corridor to a long cannon, the room at the end being the breechloading chamber. Two guards were inside the room and two others outside the door that communciated with this corridor. These four men were killed instantly. Of the guards inside the room not a vestige



He proved to be a most obsequious, high-ly decorated old gentleman. has been found. The door, one of the etrongest that can be made, somewhat similar to the door of a safe, was flung outward and crushed to the floor the two gnards who stood outside it in the corridor. Between the chamber in which the chest lay and the outside entrance were 16 men on guard. Every one of those was thrown down, for the blest, if I may call it so, traveled along this straight corridor like the charge along the inside of a gun barrel. The guards nearest the treasure chamber were, of course, the more seriously injured, but those farther out did not escape the shock, and the door by which we entered this corridor, while not blown from its hinges, was nevertheless posed that he should call here with his forced open, its strong bolts snapping carriage and accompany you to the like matches. So when you see the treasury. He wished to know if \*o'clock great distance that intervenes between in the afternoon would suit your contact the chamber and that door you will venience."

if an attempt at robbery were ever made it would be from the outside, and it is scarcely possible that even the most expert of thieves could succeed in passing the two guards at the door, 16 guards and officers along the corridor, two outside the treasury door and two in the chamber itself. Such a large number of soldiers were kept here so that any attempt at bribery would be impossible. Among such a number one or two were sure to be incorruptiman twice on duty here during the

at stake every precaution was taken. "Are there any rooms at the right or left of this corridor in which the thieves could have concealed themselves while

'No: the corridor leads to the treas-

"Then." said Jennie. "I can't see

large that a share of it would tempt any nine human beings out of ten. Our theory is that the train was laid, possi-bly electric wires being used, which would be unnoticed along the edge of the corridor and that the bribed officer exploded the dynamite by bringing the ends of the wire into contact. think that the explosion was a great deal more severe than was anticipated. Probably it was expected that the shock would break a hole from the treasure chamber to the street, but so strong were the walls that no impression was made upon them, and a cabman who was driving past at the time heard not a sound of the explosion, although he felt a tremble of the ground and thought for a moment there had been a shock of

earthquake."
"You think, then, that the thieves

were outside?"
That seems the only possible solu-The outside doors were locked and

bolted, of course?"
"Oh, certainly! But if they had a confederate or two in the large hallway up stairs they would see to it that there was no trouble about getting in. Once inside the large hallway, with guards

stunned by the shock, the way to the treasure chamber was absolutely clear."

"There were sentries outside the building, I suppose?"

'Did they see any vehicle standing

driving near the treasury?"
"No: that is the strange part of it. and, moreover, the sentries, although pacing outside the walls of this build-ing, heard nothing of the explosion beyoud a low rumble, and those who thought of the matter at all imagined an explosion had occurred in some dis-

tant part of the city."
"Then the outside doors in the large hall above were not blown open?"
"No; the officer reported that they were locked and bolted when he examined them, which was some minutes, of course, after the disaster had taken place, for he, the officer in charge, had been thrown down and stunned, seem-ingly by the concussion of air which

As Jennie walked down the corridor she saw more and more evidence of the convulsion. The thick iron bound door lay where it had fallen, and it had not been stirred since it was moved to get the two men from under it. Its ponder-ous hinges were twisted as if they had

been made of glue, and its massive bolts were snapped across like bits of glass. All along the corridor on the floor was a thick coating of dust and debris, finely powdered, growing deeper and deeper until the entrance to the room was reached. There were no win-dows either in corridor or chamber, and

the chemist, who is a very busy man.'

much trouble and devote so much of your time to me. I shall be glad of your company if you are quite certain I am not keeping you from something more important."

than the investigation we have on hand." replied the chief grimly. great chemist himself waited upon them and conducted them to an inner and private room.

to the chemist. "How soon do you wish to know the result?" asked the man of chemicals.

"As soon as possible."
"Could you give me until this hour

"Could you give me until this hour tomorrow?"

"That will do very nicely," replied Jennie, looking up at the director of police, who nodded his head.

With that the two took their leave, and once more the director of police politely handed the girl into his carriage, and they drove to the Palace Steinheimer. Here she hade him goodby and thanked him cordially for his attentions

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The amalgamation of the two Trades councils at Denver, Col., into one body, and thanked him cordially for his attentions during the day. The director answered with equal suavity that his dutyhad on this occasion been a pleasure, and could he have her permission to call at the same hour tomorrow afternoon and take her to the chemist? To this Jennie assented and cheerily bade him good night.

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"My carriage is at your disposa, "Oh, no, thank you! I do not wisb of trouble you further. I am very much bliged to you for devoting so much time to me already. I shall take a acre."

"My carriage is at the door," persisted the director, "and I will instruct the driver to take you directly to the hop of Herr Feltz. Then no time will so lost, and I think if I am with you ou will be more sure of attention from the chemist, who is a very-busy man."

"Jannie saw that the director did not labor organization, no less than labor organization." Jennie saw that the director did not wish to let her out of his sight, and, although she smiled at his suspicion, she answered politely.

"It is very kind of you to take so much trouble and devote so much of your time to me. I shall be glad of several states of chief section of the centres in Canada in which labe of some providing section was particularly active due. our time to be. I shall be glad of our company if you are quite certain am not keeping you from something with 9 new unions: Dawson, Yukon, with 9: Guelph, Ont. with 8: Windsor, Out., with 7: Hamilton, Ont., with 6; and St. and the investigation we have on John, N.B. Halifax, N.S. and London,

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The princess gave Jennie a quick look, which said as plainly as words, "Here was the news we wanted in our own household and we never suspected

"Why didn't you tell me about it?"

"And wonderfully well you have managed it!" exclaimed the princess. "That shows what comes of trusting a secret to a lot of men. Here it is pub-lished to all the world." "Not quite all the world, my dear.
As I have said, Austria will know

deavor to get me permission to make some investigation into this mystery. Have you succeeded?"

"Yes, Miss Baxter, as I have said, I

nry and tell me how much they have already discovered."

"You must not expect information cause, of course, it was expected that

have discovered anything; still, if they have, they are more likely to keep it to themselves, and "I imagine they will hold a pretty close watch on you and be more anxious to learn what you find out and thus stake the credit, if they can, than to Jurnish you with any knowledge of the affair they may happen to possess."
"That is quite natural and only

pen to chance upon."
"Well, if you can convince the director of that, you will have all the as-

pretty. Charmed as he was to find himself in the company of one so engaging, it was nevertheless evident to Jennie that he placed no very high estimate on the assistance she might be able to give

by the police. Jennie accompanied the director to that extensive mass of buildings of which the treasury forms a part. The carriage drew up at a doorway and here

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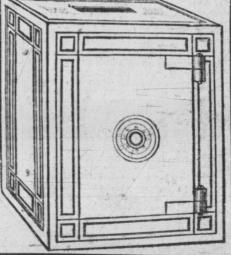
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