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dark, with a chilly wind blowing off

The first policeman encountered gave

me all necessary directions, so that I

alighted from a street car within a

safely located "876." It was an aban-

doned factory, built of brick, two sto-

ries high, evidently extending over con-

siderable ground at the rear, but with

a frontage not to exceed forty feet.

truck, was tightly secured by an im-

mense iron bar. A smaller door to the

To all outward appearances

and perhaps years. From the sidewall

within. Only one discovery served

right track-that I had not been en-

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letter by letter:

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ace had been unoccupied for months

It was late in the afternoon, the day

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5am Henson it was impossible to gain any glimpse BUILDER and CONTRACTOR

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ateps might be safely taken alone? A. E McCUTCHEON Painting, Graining, Paper-Hanging, and Decorating of all kinds.

necessity. No sign of life was visible I make it?" for the full extent of the block, until the saloon on the further corner came into view. Its gleaming hospitality inshut out the drizzle, and finally hey?" crossed over to where I could peer in



Peer In Through the Dingy

Window except two roughly dressed men at a What was the party like who was to table just inside, who were playing call for the girl? I did not have to I would have turned away, but at that greeted the barman cheerily. instant I perceived the indistinct fig- "A dirty night, Jans," he said, glancure of a young woman in the further ing swiftly about, his eyes sweeping low, and keeping my own shadow out corner, sitting beside a table alone. over me sharply. "Business not very Her presence stimulated my curios- good, I suppose?"

badly dressed, and her being in such with all the factories closing up be- footprints turned abruptly to the left, their cards, and the girl-for she was cheek, which gave to his eye a peculiar and stared at me without interest. I must have missed some signal, for h

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entrance, although it was tightly spoke to the barman in English. We ex- place. I dismissed utterly his state- entrance at the rear. changed a few words—his own speech ment that the young woman was his Dare I go on alone, unarmed as I very broken—while he prepared the niece—her very appearance gave that was, knowing nothing of what I might sandwich, and the only thing unusual the lie. convince me that I might be on the tirely deceived. A small sign, so covas though to some mute question.

inreadable, was nailed over the smalle door. In the growing dusk I was the words, but finally made them out Here was a strange coincident, if twenties I should judge, with brown nothing more, for Gustave Alva had eyes, and a face decidedly pleasant to been one of the names signed on the look upon, although with a firmness MILTON, ONT. hotel register. Beyond doubt this old, to it, expressed by mouth and chin, not abandoned iron foundry was his prop- to be mistaken. I noted these things erty, and what better spot could be hurriedly, never venturing to stare at selected in which to meet and concoct her, though she apparently gave me a scheme of crime? What a place to no attention whatever. Somehow the hide arms for shipment. Whatever girl seemed strangely out of place in

doubt I may have felt regarding my that dingy saloon—she did not in any to venture vanished in the presence of sense belong. She was evidently not sales conducted and satisfaction guar- that unusual name. This was unques- there seeking company, nor was she tionably the place named in the letter drinking; and yet there must surely MILTON. as a rendezvous; here was where the be some meaning to her presence. recipient of that letter was to go and | The proprietor approached me, lean-

receive instructions; where he was to ing one hand on the table. use the mysterious raps, and the coun- "There is nothing more?" he asked. W. F. DEWAR Stersign "Cervantes," in order to gain "No, this will answer very well." admittance. The knowledge that 1 He lingered, tempted to question me. was actually upon the threshold of "You have not been in before? Persuch a discovery brought with it a de- haps you do not live near?"

FIRE AUTO ACCIDENT WIND | termination not to lose the advantage. "I do not," I replied frankly. "I But what could I do? What further travel out of Boston, and sell lumber. The night was dark, a slight drizzle the yard down below."

"No: Boston has always been my

vited me, and I strolled along the op- come north from Rio. What you think posite walk, my coat collar turned up about this war? We lick Germany-"Oh. I don't know; she seems to be more than holding her own."

; what then?"

"Not Germans-no.

them to strike a great blow." "You are Polishpare you not?" six years." "Naturalized?"

"I merely questioned from curiosity." My eyes wandered once more to the girl across the room, and he noticed the glance. "You wonder what she do in here?" he asked. "I tell you. She was my

"Her home is some distance?"

"Five-six blocks. It is a dark, bad

He moved back toward the bar, apparently satisfied with his examination of me, as well as his explanation. through the dingy windows. The man wondered grimly why he had taken behind the bar was unmistakably Pol- the trouble to tell me all this, and orand of no high type, and at first dered another glass of beer as an ex-I saw no other occupants of the place cuse to linger there a while longer. cards silently. The room was clean linger long to gratify my curiosity. enough, and quiet, yet I felt no incli- The side door opened silently, and a nation to enter. Those were not fel- man stepped briskly inside, shaking the drizzle began, for their footprints lows it would be safe to question, and the raindrops from his coat as be

She appeared to be young, not Dead. It's no good now any more,

whirled about suddenly and confronthand yet resting on the table.

> have not kept you long." were delayed?"

would go, senorita?" "There can be nothing to remain

onger here for, surely." watched them disappear through the side door, marking his grasp on her arm and her quick glance aside into his face. There had been something wrong about this meeting, something undeniably awkward and constrained. These two were not what they pretended to be-old-time friends meeting incidentally to walk home together. They were strangers, coming together there for the first time by appointment. Neither had previously known the other. I had even detected fear, doubt, in the expression of the

Yet I dare not move, or attempt to follow them. I could only sit quietly, my eyes on the window fronting the street. I watched intently, but no shadows passed that way—the two had hot turned down Gans street.

My mind worked rapidly as I sat there motionless, afraid to make the slightest move lest it arouse suspicion. Whatever the object of the meeting might be, Jans was more or less involved. He had signaled to the girl twice, and his words, however innocent they may have sounded, must have brought a warning to the man Beyond doubt he had questioned me with the distinct purpose of thus dis- alley would skirt along the back of covering why I had drifted into the that building, and there would be an

I noticed was the passage of a slight | Something was wrong, perhaps not beating like a trip-hammer, yet, after signal between him and the woman criminal, perhaps in no way associated all the danger seemed more of the imacross the room. I could not be sure with the affair which had brought me agination than reality. Besides, I was even as to that, but gained the impres- into that neighborhood, and yet sus- still young, and venturesome; the situsion that he shook his head negatively, piciously wrong, and I felt inexorably ation appealed to me, and—well, the Unless it might be the intense bru- I finished my beer slowly, and then strangely insistent. Odd as it may nette blackness of hair and an ex- selected a cigar from the case and lit seem, her predicament yielded me a tremely clear complexion, there was it deliberately. Jans leaned over the reckless desire to have an immediate nothing typically Spanish in her ap- bar, speaking confidentially, and I had hand in the game. pearance. Indeed she impressed me to remain, although I cursed inwardly I found two imprints of her narrow

dress and manner, somewhere in the

I have been doing some business with in the air, no one abroad except from | "I see. You are not from New York,

"Ach, yes. But now this country go looked up quickly into his face vith a swift desire to test his real

There are Germans enough over here to stop that." tionals, revolutionaries. more than you think. 'Tis time for yound observation, I paused to gain

"Yah, from Warsaw. I come over

"I have first papers—why you ask?" suspiciously.

niece, an' sit here to wait for a friend to walk home with her. It is not good neighborhood, this, for a woman alone in the dark."

the girl, who had already risen to feet and stood expectantly, one 'Ah, senorita! You were waiting me to come," he exclaimed. "Yet "Oh, no," she answered quietly in Spanish, her voice so low the words barley carried to where I sat. "You "A car blockade at the wharf. No, thank you. Jans, nothing tonight. You.

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driven to find out what it all meant. memory of that girl's face remained as thoroughly American in features, at the delay. Yet I broke away at last, shoe in the mud after the turn had



I Cursed Inwardly at the Delay.

ing no evidence of being occupied.

turned after their exit through the

side door of the saloon-to right, or

this direction when he told of where

the girl lived, and, although that was

doubtless a lie intended to deceive, it

was no more than natural for him to

have thoughtlessly designated the

narrow sidewalk one of boards, in very

bad condition. It was only when I at-

tained the end of this row of houses.

and came to the entrance of a narrow.

dark alley, that I found the slightest

proof that I was, by good fortune,

upon the right trail. It was above this

opening that the incandescent bulb

flickered dimly, yet, in spite of wind

and rain, gave me glimpse of the mud

underfoot. The two must have been

the only ones passing that way since

were yet visible in the soft mud of the

crossing as they advanced beyond the

safety of the board walk. By bending

of the way, I was able to trace their

progress for two or three yards quite

easily, and then, to my surprise, the

To all appearances the two had pro-

ceeded down the alley. Black, unin-

viting, as that gloomy passage ap-

peared, they must have turned into it

and groped their way forward. Where?

For what purpose? I could think of

but one object—the Alva iron factory,

the mysterious meeting place at 876

and disappeared entirely.

I advanced cautiously, finding the

proper point of the compass.

assured that I had finally lulled every suspicion to rest and passed out through the front door. The street was deserted and rainswept, the few lights showing mere no doubt, and a lingering desire to fellow had disappeared, but. pin-pricks in the darkness. I plunged make certain of what was inside the tense blackness, could straight across the street, as though barrier. The entrance was easily movement beyond, no sign headed for the nearest car line, and found, a mere wooden door, held by an ence. I listened eagerly, son then, in the shade of darkness, re- iron clasp, which opened instantly to turing to breathe and in traced my steps, passing the corner, my touch. I stepped inside, closing it ment was rewarded by hearing until I attained the side entrance. quietly behind me, and stared uneasily tle tap of knuckles on wor Here, assured that I was safely be- about through the enshrouding black- away; there could be some conception of my surroundings. Across from where I stood appeared gloom, made out dim outlines, encour- letter. I waited, still the dim outlines of a long, ramshackle aging further exploration. Discover- certain what had building, apparently a shed of some ing ample space, and what felt to my vinced the man ahead he

kind, while beyond the saloon was a feet like a walk, I turned the corner in entrance. row of one-story dwelling houses, seemingly exactly alike, and exhibitthe black ground shadow, every nerve darkness. At that instant In which direction had the couple tingling with alarm. The gate oper- the gate clicked behind me.

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encounter? I hesitated, my heart

been made, then all trace vanished. I crept forward, enveloped in gloom, keeping as closely as possible to the high board fence at the left. The way was rough underfoot, and my progress consequently slow, being anxious to make as little noise as possible. The passage was so black, I lost all knowledge as to how far I had gone, and was nly aroused to my position by finally coming up against a pile of lumber which completely blocked the further end of the alley. I recalled dimly that along the side of the Alva factory, un-

trace the upper story of the building, wall, and I became aware that I but it was all black, a gloomy, desert- turned about the further corner. ed hole. Any faith I might have had | would naturally mean there that the two I had attempted to follow | door there. I had evidently had come there vanished as I strained searching the wrong side. my eyes for some gleam of light, or any other sign to denote their presence that he sought entrance to the I still believed they had ing through some passage w turned down the alley, but this was not to him, I crept forth along their goal; beyond doubt they had en- wall, crouched low in

tered some gate along the way, and using every precaution against thus escaped me entirely. I hardly know what impelled me to me held high carnival and no grope my way back along the fence, danger now could have held blindly feeling for a gate. Curiosity, I reached the corner around v

My eyes, grown accustomed to the raps; the very signal mer search. At that moment the gate latch clicked sharply, and I sank down into strain I took a step forward

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Assured the man had vanicovery. All that was venture

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the passage swerved here, running Questioned Him Relative to the Mystil it reached Gans street. Then the ated almost noiselessly, yet my place I sought was to my left, behind ed ears could detect its stealth the protection of this high fence, along ment, and hear the crunch of a which I had been so cautiously feeling footstep on the cinder path The fellow evidently knew his The silence was profound, stupefy- even in that darkness, for there ing, uncanny. Against the lighter lead hesitancy in his movements, no ... of the upper sky I was barely able to tainty. He faded away along the