

about the fate of Monsieur Caratal, can also tell in whose interest and at whose request the deed was done, unless the reprieve which I am awaiting comes to me very quickly. Take warning, messieurs, before it is too late! You know Herbert de Lernac, and you are aware that his deeds are as ready as his words. Hasten then, or you are lost!

"At present I shall mention no names—if you only heard the names, what would you not think!—but I shall merely tell you how cleverly I did it. I was true to my employers then, and no doubt they will be true to me now. I hope so, and until I am convinced that they have betrayed me, these names, which would convulse Europe, shall not be divulged. But on that day . . . well, I say no more!

"In a word, then, there was a famous trial in Paris, in the year 1890, in connection with a monstrous scandal in politics and finance. How monstrous that scandal was can never be known save by such confidential agents as myself. The honour and careers of many of the chief men in France were at stake. You have seen a group of nine-pins standing, all so rigid, and prim, and unbending. Then there comes the ball from far away and pop, pop, pop—there are your nine-pins on the floor. Well, imagine some of the greatest men in France as these nine-pins, and then this Monsieur Caratal was the ball which could be seen coming from far away. If he arrived, then it was pop, pop, pop for all of them. It was determined that he should not arrive.

"I do not accuse them all of being conscious of what was to happen. There were, as I have said, great financial as well as political interests at stake, and a syndicate was formed to manage the business. Some subscribed to the syndicate who hardly understood what were its objects. But others understood very well, and they can rely upon it that I have not forgotten their names. They had ample warning that Monsieur Caratal was coming long before he left South America, and they knew that the evidence which he held would certainly mean ruin to all of them. The syndicate had the command of an unlimited amount of money—absolutely unlimited, you understand. They looked round for an agent who was capable of wielding this gigantic power. The man chosen must be inventive, resolute, adaptive—a man in a million. They chose Herbert de Lernac, and I admit that they were right.

"My duties were to choose my subordinates, to use freely the power which money gives,

and to make certain that Monsieur Caratal should never arrive in Paris. With characteristic energy I set about my commission within an hour of receiving my instructions, and the steps which I took were the very best for the purpose which could possibly be devised.

"A man whom I could trust was dispatched instantly to South America to travel home with Monsieur Caratal. Had he arrived in time the ship would never have reached Liverpool; but, alas, it had already started before my agent could reach it. I fitted out a small armed brig to intercept it, but again I was unfortunate. Like all great organizers I was, however, prepared for failure, and had a series of alternatives prepared, one or the other of which must succeed. You must not underrate the difficulties of my undertaking, or imagine that a mere commonplace assassination would meet the case. We must destroy not only Monsieur Caratal, but Monsieur Caratal's documents, and Monsieur Caratal's companions also, if we had reason to believe that he had communicated his secrets to them. And you must remember that they were on the alert, and keenly suspicious of any such attempt. It was a task which was in every way worthy of me, for I am always most masterful where another would be appalled.

"I was all ready for Monsieur Caratal's reception in Liverpool, and I was the more eager because I had reason to believe that he had made arrangements by which he would have a considerable guard from the moment that he arrived in London. Anything which was to be done must be done between the moment of his setting foot upon the Liverpool quay and that of his arrival at the London and West Coast terminus in London. We prepared six plans, each more elaborate than the last; which plan would be used would depend upon his own movements. Do what he would, we were ready for him. If he had stayed in Liverpool, we were ready. If he took an ordinary train, an express, or a special, all was ready. Everything had been foreseen and provided for.

"You may imagine that I could not do all this myself. What could I know of the English railway lines? But money can procure willing agents all the world over, and I soon had one of the acutest brains in England to assist me. I will mention no names, but it would be unjust to claim all the credit for myself. My English ally was worthy of such an alliance. He knew the London and

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joined former classmate George Turnavine Budd as his partner at a medical practice in Plymouth but their relationship proved difficult and Doyle soon left to set up an independent practice Arriving in Portsmouth in June of that year with less than 10 900 today to his name he set up a medical practice at 1 Bush Villas in Elm Grove Southsea The practice was initially not very successful While waiting for patients Doyle again began writing stories and composed his first novels *The Mystery of Cloomber* not published until 1888 and the unfinished *Narrative of John Smith* which would go unpublished until 2011 He amassed a portfolio of short stories including *The Captain of the Pole Star* and *J Habakuk Jephson's Statement* both inspired by Doyle's time at sea the latter of which popularised the mystery of the *Mary Celeste* and added fictional details such as the perfect condition of the ship which had actually taken on water by the time it was discovered and its boats remaining on board the one boat was in fact missing that have come to dominate popular accounts of the incident *The Adventure of the Coal-Tar Derivative* Steven Philip Jones, 2022-02-09 Holmes and Watson's exploits during the Great Hiatus are revealed in a series of short stories and novellas These adventures include how they separately helped stop the Moriarties from starting a world war and using a legendary stone to destroy London Also revealed are the facts behind the Giant Rat of Sumatra and Holmes's encounter with Jack the Ripper **The Future of Post-Human Transportation** Peter Baofu, 2013-01-03 Can transportation really have such a destructive impact on society that as Jay Holtz Kay 1998 once forcefully wrote with the automobile industry as an example that the modern consequences of heavy automotive use contribute to the use of non renewable fuels a dramatic increase in the rate of accidental death social isolation the disconnection of community the rise in obesity the generation of air and noise pollution urban sprawl and urban decay WK 2012 This negative expectation from transportation with the automobile industry as an example here can be contrasted with an opposing positive expectation in the old glory days when as Skip McGoun 2012 thus reminded us we have sung songs about the glory and wonder that surrounds the very concept of the car Examples of this range from the 1909 tune *In My Merry Oldsmobile* to what is considered to be the first rock and roll song *Rocket 88* in 1949 Motion pictures have portrayed expensive sleek sports cars associated with wealth and success One commercial described Hell as being a place where a teenager would have to drive a minivan Contrary to these opposing expectations and other views as will be discussed in the book transportation in relation to both networks and operations is neither possible or impossible nor desirable or undesirable to the extent that the respective ideologues on different sides would like us to believe This challenge to the opposing expectations from transportation does not mean that transportation is useless or that those interdisciplinary fields related to transportation studies like urban planning environmental sustainability migration tourism transport economics traffic engineering transportation technology energy efficiency the tragedy of the commons and so on are unimportant Needless to say neither of these extreme views is reasonable Rather this book offers an alternative better way to understand the future of transportation especially in the dialectic context of networks and operations while learning from different approaches in the

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