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Once Steven Saylor,2011-09-15 Gordianus the Finder famed detective of Ancient Rome returns in a riveting of stories Nine tales of murder and intrigue take him from the seamy streets of Rome to elegant villas on the Bay of Naples from the spectacular backdrop of a chariot race to a domestic dispute with his Egyptian concubine Bethesda In the title story a beautiful Nubian actress begs Gordianus to solve an impossible problem how can she have just seen her beloved brother in the market place when she had previously watched him die a gruesome death as a gladiator **The British National**

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