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descent upon Paris had scarcely begun when the good ship steamed away for Antwerp, Bremen and Hamburg. For some unaccountable reason Miss Gulle and her companion reason Miss Gulle and her companion preferred to travel alone to Paris. They had a private compartment, over which a respectful but adaman-tine conductor exercised an authority that irritated R. Schmidt beyond expression. What did she mean by stationing an officious hireling before her down to order him away when he stationing an officious hireling before her door to order him away when he undertook to pay her a friendly visit? — to offer his own and Hobb's serv-ices in case they were needed in Paris. Why should she lock her confounded door anyway,— and draw the cur-tains? To begin with, she certainly made no effort to conceal the fact that she was trying to avoid him from the instant the tender drew alongside to take off the passengers. As a matter of fact, she seemed to be making a

of fact, she seemed to be making a point of it. And yet, the evening before, she had appeared rather enchanted with the prospect of seeing him at Interlation him at Interlaken.

IT was not until the boat-train was nearing the environs of Paris that Hobbs threw some light over the situation, with the result that it instantly became darker than ever before. It appears that Miss Guile was met at the landing by a very good-looking young man who not only amounted her to the train but actually good-looking young man who not only escorted her to the train but actually entered it with her, and was even now enjoying the luxury of a private compartment as well as the contents of a large luncheon hamper, to say nothing of an uninterrupted view of something far more inspiring than the scenery the scenery.

"Frenchman?" inquired Dank list-

"American, I should say, sir," said "American, I should say, sir," said Hobbs, balancing himself in the cor-ridor outside the door and sticking his head inside with more confidence his head inside with more confidence than a traveler usually feels when traveling from Cherbourg to Paris. "But I wouldn't swear to it, sir. I didn't 'ear a word he said, being quite some distance away at the time. Happearances are deceptive, as I've said a great many times. A man may look like an American and still be almost anything else, see wot I mean? On the other hand, a man may look like almost nothing and still be American to his toes. I remember once saying to ——"

like almost nothing and still be American to his toes. I remember once saying to ——" "That's all right, Hobbs," broke in R. Schmidt sternly. "We also remember what you said, so don't repeat it." "Yes, sir; certainly, sir. Did I mention that he wears a straw 'at with a crimson band on it? Well, if I didn't, he does. Hincidentally, they seemed greatly pleased to see each other. He kissed her hand, and looked as though he might have gone even farther than that if it 'adn't been for the crowd ——" "That will do!" said Robin sharply, a sudden flush mounting to his cheek. "Very good, sir. Shall I get the bags down for the porters, sir? I beg pardon, sir, ——" to one of the three surly gentlemen who sat facing the travelers from Graustark —"my fault entirely. I don't believe it is damaged, sir. Allow me to ——" "Thank you," growled the stranger. "I can put it on myself," and he jerked his hat out of Hobbs' hand and set it at a rather forbidding angle above a lowering brow. "Look what

jerked his hat out of Hobs' hand and set it at a rather forbidding angle above a lowering brow. "Look what you're doing after this, will you?" "Certainly, sir," said Hobbs agree-ably. "It's almost impossible to see without eyes in the back of one's head, don't you know. I 'ope ——" "All right, all right!" snapped the man, glaring balefully. "And let me tell you something else, my man. Don't go about knocking Americans without first taking a look. Just bear that in mind, will you?" "The surest way is to listen," began Hobbs loftily, but, catching a look from his royal master, desisted. He proceeded to get down the hand

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