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UNCLE SAM'S GUMSHOE MEN

Some of the Duties of the Government's Secret Service Men.

When the president of the United States frayels between Washington and the summer capital at Oyster Bay-and back to the White House again, as he will shortly some unearthly hour for a long walk, or a are detailed to watch over him before they reports.

troops. Naturally, the government does not cles of this division are so puzzling.

in the detection and suppression of coun- of a dangerous criminal.—Van Norden's anism and other modern doctrines of eating author of "Baby Bullet," "Wild Justice," in the determinent, the investigation of Magazine. frauds against the government and the like, but the military branch is by far the

Could Wait.

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This your husband an old pair o' pants that it is so baffling to all investigation.

One does not begin to grasp the reason that he ain't usin', ma'am?" ask Wareham Long, respectfully removing from his head the shapleses remnant of ahat.

"No," shortly answered the woman of the shapleses remnant of ahat.

"No," shortly answered the woman of the house, eying him suspiciously. "My husband thas only one pair of trousers, and they it as only one pair of trousers, and they it as him six months yet."

"All right, ma'am," he rejoined, taking from an inside pocket a solled scrap of the stappes of the woman of the house, eying him suspiciously. "My husband they it as him six months yet."

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mystery is clear; no one can tell about hese things, because no one knows. It is only by gleaning bits of information here and there that some general idea of the working of the system can be obtained. When an operative goes to some foreign

city, to become a mechanic in one of the navy yards, perhaps, or to work as an engineer or fireman on a foreign battleship, he goes with absolutely no credentials, he is constantly surrounded and guarded with no protection from this government. by a squad of secret service men. When Should he fall under suspicion or be lodged he slips away from the White House at in jail, he gets no help from the service. He is disowned, utterly. In this way men long ride on horseback, there is always a have been kept abroad for years, finding bad quarter of an hour for the sleuths who their way back eventually to make their

While on foreign duty the operative holds So closely blentified with the secret no communications, as a rule, with head- and it is not long before he becomes the service has this protection of the president quarters. For the highly trusted men there come as to give rize to a very general is a code, and here the most wonderful selon that such is the chief function ingenuity to guard against "leaks" is found. interest which completely transforms the this most interesting branch of govern- The operative sends his code message, not orphan. Through a most interesting sherhe of to the service, but to some private indiimportant, and Uncle Sam's vidual in Washington, not officially con- of his own. shoe brigade, which had a humble nected with the service, who passes it on. who murdered his father and mother folig back in 1864 as a suppressor of The message goes to one man who can lows. The orphan and the woman he loves filters and protector of the national decipher the operator's individual code come into their own. It is a story of acances, now has so many multifarious number and thus tell where the message tion, and the descriptions and character nctivities that not even its most trusted came from. But the message itself is undrawing are good. Published by the Outmen are today fully aware of its in-intelligible to him, and must be sent to ing Publishing Company. another employe to be deciphered. This It is not generally known, for instance, second employe, again, is unacquainted with that during the recent army maneuvers the operative's individual number, so that In the vicinity of New York four Japanese while he can read the message, he is unspies were ejected from the forts by secret able to tell whence it came. In this way service operatives, while at Pine camp no one outside the chief, to whom both reone of the little yellow men was caught ports are made separately, has any idea and received rather rough treatment be- where the operatives are and what they fore he could be rescued from the angry are doing. Small wonder that the intrica-

care to proclaim these facts from the So much for the military activities of house tops, but such incidents give one the government's gumshoe operatives. The an occasional glimpse at the vastly com- dangers they face are many and real, the form practical information regarding diplicated machine which moves behind these work is hard, and the pay not overgenerous, In at least one of the branches, that \$2,500 to \$8,000 per annum. But it is the erage person has entirely false theories. It definitions are intended to afford a broad which concerns itself with obtaining mil-fascination of the thing that attracts these covers practically every subject connected culture and a valuable equipment for subitary and naval secrets from abroad, the men, the ever-present peril of life and limb, with hygiene in a way that the layman sequent reading; a mechanical translation United States secret service is comparable while in the division devoted to counterfeit can understand. Its many suggestions for is discouraged throughout. Published by only to that maintained by the Russian detection there is the excitement of the all cases of digestive troubles are of great American Book company. bureaucracy. Of course, the greater pro- chase, the mental satisfaction and glory value. The author's lucid and understand. portion of the work done by the service is that come with the outwitting and capture able exposition of "Fletcherism," vegetari-

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tion of the way "the wheels go 'round" n the theatrical business. In the "Straight

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