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[Continued from first page.]

half of his winter evenings in a theater box before he came to college, he is generally successful. Ordinarily he does not make a mistake of more than fifteen minutes. So when a gleam of inspiration lights upon him, he walks noisily towards the door, lighting his cigarette as he goes, followed by a dozen others. True it is a little inconvenient for him to have to stand for ten or twenty minutes at the door, ready to dart down the stairs when the speaker starts on his last sentence. Likewise the noise he and his fellows make is more or less annoying to the rest of the audience. But those are small matters; he has saved three and two-fifths seconds of valuable time, and, above all, he was the first to see that the end was coming. Perhaps he mistimed it by half an hour, but then he saw it was bound to come. Great is his glory. This is the man that Bob Taylor put to the bad. Bob just spoke and spoke and suddenly stopped. Before the smart man knew it the end had come and found him in his seat.



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