

TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY
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Yesterday's Mystery Solution

IN THE case of "Inky Evidence," HARVEY HUNT reconstructed the crime as follows: The murderer had killed George Reekham with the pen that lay on his desk. Otherwise why had the pen disappeared? Also the penholders would be just the sort of "round, stamlike affair" that the medical examiner suggested.

steering gear and shut off the motor, which evidently had been running for a long time, for the radiator was quite hot. Then he continued on his way out to the Murtree plant, where he called at once at the president's office. I found the car, Mr. Murtree," he said. "It's about seven miles down the pike toward the city, abandoned."

Can you solve this problem of—

The Unknown Quantity

HARVEY HUNT examined the road carefully for several hundred feet in either direction from the abandoned automobile, but it yielded nothing definite as to what had transpired. There were tire marks in plenty, but those of the abandoned car lay over them all, except those of Hunt's own roadster. The criminologist noted that the abandoned car had been swung sharply across the road from the right to the left-hand side, where it had been pulled up carefully, facing the wrong way—that is, the wrong way for that side of the road.

Can you tell how Harvey Hunt

deduced this?

It was a touring car of an expensive make and evidently well cared for, receiving a thorough cleaning and washing probably every day, for it was virtually spotless. It was just like all of those kept by the Murtree Co. for the use of its officials and the entertainment of visiting buyers. There was, however, a whitish smudge on the left-hand rear door. Close examination showed there had been an "X" marked there in chalk and afterward rubbed off. It was this that interested Harvey Hunt, particularly "the unknown quantity," he muttered, as he gazed reflectively at it.

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