PRINCESS ZARA

By Ross Beeckman

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DAN DERRINGTON'S STORY. HAD known Alexis Saberevski in

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"Oh, the government! I have cut it, Alexis."

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"Temporarily," I replied, and he laughed again as loudly as before. There was reason for his levity, because placing my resignation in the hands of the secretary had became a habit, with me. I was periodically depressed by the duties of a secret service agent and as often determined to leave the service for good. But as often, I had returned to it upon the request of one department or another of my government, when my services were required in the line of some particular duty which officialdom was pleased to assure me could not be so well accomplished by any other person of its acquaintance."

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"Thank you," he said. "I will look it yo."

More than a week later while I was walking down Fifth avenue, a hansom cab stopped at the curb beside me, and Saberevski's face looked out.

"Jump in, Dan," he said. "I want you to take a ride with me;" and with no thought of hesitation, I complied. I did not even ask to be told our destination, and was somewhat surprised when our conveyance stopped at one of the North river steamship piers.

"You are not leaving the country, are you, Alexis?" I asked, as we got down.
"No," he replied; "but some one I know is leaving. Will you walk to the end of the pier with me, or will you wait here?" I recalled, later, that even then he left the choice to me.

I accompanied him to the end of the pier. I asked no question concerning the person he had referred to, as sailing that day, and thought it rather strange that he seemed to seek no one, and expressed no desire to go aboard the vessel then about ready to steam away.

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"Certainly. Shall I leave the keys to my baggage here?" I knew Russia and I did not protest.

"Thank you, yes; it will simplify matters. I have friends here who will take charge of your rooms until you return, or—" He did not finish the sentence but that finimitable smile shone upon me again and somewhat assured me, in spite of the fact that my perfect knowledge of Russian affairs rendered me thoroughly aware of my perfl.

We were presently in the street and driving rapidly away; whither, I did not know, for my companion pulled down the curtains so that I could see atthing of the scenes through which we were passing. I tried to keep note in my mind of the turns we made, and to remember the streets we traversed, but it was useless and I was convicted that my conductors were purposely confusing me. This conviction forced upon me another; that my escort, or the pecple who had sent his to me, were informed regarding my past, and had somehow learned that I knew St. Petersburg as well as they did.

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During the drive which lasted nearly an hour, we remained perfectly silent. I knew how utterly useless it would be to question the man at my side, and he volunteered not a word. Presently the pace was increased until the horses were on a run through the streets; then suddenly we flew around a corner at breakneck speed and stopped so abruptly that I was thrown forward on my face in spite of the robes in which I was swaddled. At the same moment I heard a gate clang shut behind us and was respectfully bidden to alight. Night had just fallen when we left the hotel, and in the grim courtyard where I found myself after the ride there was nothing discernible save the stadowy forms of my abductors, the champing, foam-flecked horses, and the somber walls of a huge building which loomed up on three sides of me. I had very little time for thought, for my companion took me familiarly by the arm and led me for ward. Lad very little time for thought, for any companion took me familiarly he arm and led me forward until wassed through a door which I did to see until it swung open befores. Then it closed as silently and a cagically as it had opened, and I was donward through darkness that was brolute, through corridors and room t last emerging upon a dim'y lighter all, which seemed almost brilliant bemparison. There omparison. There we paus

I need it."

"To not on any account ask a single question during the experiences of the next half hour. Forget that there is such a thing as an interrogation. Perhaps, if you heed what I say, I may have the pleasure of riding back to your hotel with you."

I did not have time to reply, for a door opened and we started forward again, passing from room to room, each better lighted than the last, until finally we entered one that was occu-

I was in the presence of the Czar.

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