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that unites all the  
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around the  
Mediterranean. Not  
such a great idea, in  
the view of other

countries, among them Britain, which believes in letting sleeping dogs lie. And cats. Including the one recently poisoned in Athens and which belonged to the exiled former Sultan. Unfortunately, as is the way with the Balkans, rumours start flying around; one being that this was a sighting shot for the ex-Sultan himself. This, in the Balkans, could start a war and so Britain has to sit up and take notice. Something has to be done. Fast. And - please, urge the diplomats - low-key. The lowest key of all is to send out a police officer from Scotland Yard to investigate, and, as it happens, the Foreign Office has a person in mind: Seymour, of the CID, who has had some experience of this sort

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Richard Horatio Edgar  
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 as an illegitimate  
 London child and left  
 school at age 12. He  
 joined the army at age  
 21 and was a war  
 correspondent during  
 the Second Boer War,  
 for Reuters and the  
 Daily Mail. Struggling  
 with debt, he left South  
 Africa, returned to  
 London, and began  
 writing thrillers to raise  
 income, publishing  
 books including *The  
 Four Just Men* (1905).  
 Drawing on his time as  
 a reporter in the  
 Congo, covering the  
 Belgian atrocities,  
 Wallace serialised  
 short stories in  
 magazines such as *The  
 Windsor Magazine* and  
 later published  
 collections such as  
*Sanders of the River*  
 (1911). He signed with  
 Hodder and Stoughton

in 1921 and became an internationally recognised author. After an unsuccessful bid to stand as Liberal MP for Blackpool (as one of David Lloyd George's Independent Liberals) in the 1931 general election, Wallace moved to Hollywood, where he worked as a script writer for RKO studios. He died suddenly from undiagnosed diabetes, during the initial drafting of King Kong (1933). Wallace was such a prolific writer that one of his publishers claimed that a quarter of all books sold in England were written by him. As well as journalism, Wallace wrote screen plays, poetry, historical non-fiction, 18 stage plays, 957 short stories, and over 170 novels (12 in 1929 alone). More than

160 films have been made of Wallace's work. He is remembered for the creation of King Kong, as a writer of 'the colonial imagination', for the J. G. Reeder detective stories, and for The Green Archer serial. He sold over 50 million copies of his combined works in various editions, and The Economist describes him as "one of the most prolific thriller writers of [the 20th] century." Included in this volume are: Four Just Men The Angel of Terror The Blue Hand The Clue of the Twisted Candle The Valley of Ghosts If you enjoy this ebook, don't forget to search your favorite ebook store for "Wildside Press Megapack" to see more of the 300+ volumes in this series, covering

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