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Daring Detectives – Alfred Hitchcock ed I unearthed this collection of deservedly well-known short mysteries in the aftermath of my recent book tragedy. The day the children vanished: Last seen turning on to the two mile dugout track winding around the guardrail protected lake, the bright yellow vehicle never re-emerged. More interesting though is how well Pentecost portrays the understandable but disturbing swing in mood of the town as a whole and the power of fear. This alone makes me interested in checking the author, with whom I was previously unfamiliar, out further. And why, he reasons, would someone get rid of a perfectly good glass eye unless they were dead? Very much a product of its time, Frankie is plucky, determined, and significantly unchaperoned. The disappearance of Mr Davenheim: Agatha Christie Inspector Japp offers Poirot a wager – to find the missing senior partner of financiers Davenheim and Salmon, dead or alive, by the end of the week, without visiting the scene or investigating independently. The facts of the case are undisputed – Mr Davenheim returned by train from Victoria to his country manor at Chingside, wandered around the grounds for some time before tea, then told his wife he was going on to town to post some letters. Mr Lowen duly appeared; pleading a train, he left when, after an hour, Mr Davenheim failed to meet him. The grave grass quivers: MacKinlay Kantor A young, unnamed doctor is interviewing for a position to replace the soon-to-retire Doc Martindale of Cottonwood. A sleepy town, he notes, to which Doc Martindale responds that there have only been four murders during the entire history of the town, and only two since. But the narrative unfolds gently and almost inevitably, rather than twisting like a contemporary mystery, and Kantor evokes splendid senses of both the time the story is set in and a brief but convincing feel of frontier life a hundred and fifty years ago. Adventure of the Grice-Patterson curse: The family is also, somehow, able to keep dogs alive. If both the protagonists and the set up are reminiscent of a more famous detective that is no coincidence – Derleth with whose work I have previously been unfamiliar has apparently created homage to Holmes, of which this is but a taste. Ellery Queen Sent out to procure an Irish setter, famed New York city detective and author Ellery Queen discovers a pet-shop mystery – why has a bed-bound pensioner who hates cats been secretly buying a green-eyed black tom each week for the last month and a half? The question is quirky enough to intrigue Queen, who sets out for the nearby apartment that Euphemia Tarkle shares with her more mobile and impoverished sister, Sarah-Ann. Sarah-Ann goes out every afternoon, leaving the door on the latch – this is always when Miss Curleigh brings the new cats around; today, however, there is no answer to her knock, and the door is locked. Procuring the key from the wife of building supervisor Potter reveals an empty apartment – empty except for the sight of a fleeing figure out one window. But where is the paralysed Miss Tarkle? The writing is compelling and engaging, and the mystery quite involving. I have long enjoyed Ellery Queen, with whom I first became familiar through the mid-seventies TV series. I realise, writing this, that it has been many years since I last read one of the beautifully crafted, eponymous detective stories and will rectify this on my return to Australia next week. The footprint in the sky: John Dickson Carr Mrs Topham next door is a shrew and a thief; arguing with her yesterday made sleep walking virtually inevitable. Dorothy Brandt rarely recalls anything that happens when she sleep walks – waking with the faint remembrance of snow is unusual – but is it possible it was she who killed the horrible woman? The scene certainly gives every indication of that: The only anomalous note is a larger footprint, equally clear, in the snow atop a bordering hedge – one that could not possibly support the weight of the grown man such footwear would fit.

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Hugh Pentecost was a penname of mystery author Judson calendrierdelascience.com in Massachusetts, Philips came of age during the golden age of pulp magazines, and spent the s writing suspense fiction and sports stories for a number of famous pulps.

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