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Will Cuppy wrote a weekly column of reviews of mystery books for the New York Herald Tribune and various freelance journalism for other newspapers and magazines. His other books include How to Tell Your Friends from the Apes (1931), How to Get from January to December and how to become Extinct. He died in 1949.

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