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Pluto stalks the streets of Manhattan.
Nobody, least of all the police, knows who
he will strike next.
Pluto is a hired killer--but with a difference: His clients never know they've
hired him until after the murder. Pluto
researches well, finding somebody who
would benefit greatly from another's
death. Then he waits until the "client"

has a perfect alibi, and makes the hit. Take Leon Walsh, for instance. Leon is founder editor of Summit magazine, a literary journal that has gone commercial. Leon fondly remembers the early days when he had complete control of his editorial baby. But the economics of publishing forced him to sell out to Jerry Sussman, a man who's more interested in revenue than art. Now Jerry is threatening to sell Summit to the highest bidder-, leaving Leon literally out on the street. If only Jerry would disappear! Leon might secretly hope for Jerry's demise, but he's as surprised as anybody when Jerry is gunned down at Park and Fifty-third by an unknown assailant. He's even more surprised when he receives a bill: "Fee for services rendered" Pluto wants \$100,000 for murdering Jerry Sussman. And Pluto always collects his fee.

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