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I have for sale at lowest pries superl or lot of American scythes, hay forks akes, scythe stones, mowing machine of cans machine oil. Have also just received two crates clothes wringers having all th test improvements. The rolls are guar-e nteed solid white rubber. The ordinary tamily size I am selling for \$2.75. I have made arrangements to keep con-

tantly on hand the celebrated Willett washing machine, price \$4.50. A large tock of preserving kettles from 25c. to \$1.00. Creamers and milk pails of the

quality and lowest price. J. H. PHINNEY

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Estimates for metal roofing

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Fire, Life and Accident Make New Rich Block

Parsons' Pills

Miscellanemis.

A rough looking customer entered the Travellers Accident Insurance Co. of Hartford | Cosi Compa y's . ffice.

From force of habit the cashier threw up his hands. -'a ton of chestnut coal.'

The cashier mechanically took dow his hands and booked the order. MESERS. C. C. RICH-RDS & C ..

Yarana a, N 8 Gentlemen .- In January last, Franc moved in and are now ready for Lec:sire, one of he men employed by m business of every description in the working in the lumber woods, and business of every description in the carriage line including TRUCK and LIGHT WAGONS, PAINTING and taken home, where g.ave lears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body usued black from his ribs to his tee. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to leaden the pale, and win the use of three bot les in was completely

> SAUVER DUVAL Eigin Road, L'Isiet C., Que May 26 c, 1893.

'Can you trace the resemblence or paby to anything under the sun but other baby? 'Oh, yes, indeed,' replied the soci-

'To whichever parent asks me abou

MINARD'S LINIMENT cures

'Mamma, isn't this a frightfully muddy crossing? What is that dread-'That is from the s'ockyards, child.

Hold your nose.' 'How unreasonable von are

skirts? MINARD'S LINIMENT for

The lady orator paced burriedly and fro in the excess of her emotion. "To think the twins should have the colic while I om obliged to speek to-

night and'-She endeavoted to collect herse while the air was rent. -'my husband ou of town!'

MINARD'S LINIMENT cures Burns, etc.

Why are you so sure he is in love with

or some days, Mustapha Cadi. on the ice with his gloves off putting on pair of skates that other men hav- pu: on for me in less than three minutes.

MINARD'S LINIMENT relieves Neuralgia.

'At last,' he said. 'I am famoue.' 'Are you sure?' asked his wife. Well, I should say so,' he repited 'Why, they've begun to manufacture fool anecdotes about me.'

A Sudden Chill often means adden illness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for eremp and diarrhoea. Avoid substitutes, the is but one Pain-Kit er, Perry Davis.

25c. and 50c. She-And you s yth you have v been in love? He-Never. I have quant I was 75 or 80 times, but I always found out

afterward that I wasn'.

for the efficacy of that peerlees cough by J.D. McKenzle, remedy, Pyny-Pectoral. It cares a convery quickly. 25c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the proprieto's of

Perry Davis' Pain-Kill r. Father-What most av you some is a real count?

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The D. & L. Boulsion of Cod Liver Oil will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are 'ali ruu down.' Manu factured by the Davis Lawrence Co.'

She .- How did Balding lose his hair? He-I undersand his wife had a hand

LITTLE BUT SEARCHING. -Dr. Von Stan's Small Pill. Pineapple Tablets are not big nauseous doses that contain injurious drugs or narcotics—they are the pure vegetable pepsin—the medicinal extract from this luscious fruit and tablets. fruit, and tablets are prepared in as palatable form as the fruit itself. The remedy tive organs—encourages and stimulates them—60 in a box, 35 cents.—Sold by E. See you get Carter's, Lee Street.

It is said that people are right and Ask for Carter's, and left handed. That accounts for the Insist and demand

MISS CAPRICE.

BY ST. GEORGE RATHBONE Author of "Doctor Jack," "Doctor Jack's Wife," "Captain

"Miss Pauline of New York," Etc.

Continued.

John has glimpses of these things on his way to the hotel, and although his mind is hardly in a condition to take much notice of such matters, they nevertheless impress him to a certain de-

Dill, indeed, must be the man who cannot grasp the wonderful beauty of such a scene. At another time John would have been charmed. He reaches the hotel and at once engages a room. Supper is ready, and he sits down to a meal one can hardly procure outside of Paris itseif, and served in French style.

If any one were watching John, his nervousness would be perceptible.

From the table he seeks the office of the hotel. "What can I do for monsieur?" ask

the polite attendant, seeing him standing there expectantly. cured and able to return to his work "I desire to procure a guide." "To-morrow?"

> The clerk looks at him curiously. He cannot understand what such impetu He realizes that he is dealing with or who is different from the usual run of

"Monsieur does not perhaps, know the danger involved in the night; foreigners do not often invade the old town "Pardon me, my business is very important. Can you procure me a reli-

able guide, one who speaks English?"
"It can be done. First, I would reommend that you seal up your watch and valuables in this envelope."
"A good idea. You will keep them in your safe," suiting the action to the

"Also the address."

"Eh? I don't quite understand." "To which he would have them sent." "In case we see monsieur no more." "Ah! Now I catch on," with a smile,

as he adds the words: "Chicago, Ill., "Chicago, I have heard of it; quite a place," remarks the clerk.
"Rather," dryly. "The cicerone.

Then the clerk beckons to a man who has been lounging not far aawy. John sweeps his eyes over hi.m He sees an Arab gypsy, a swarthy fellow of stalwart build, dressed in the attractive costume of his race. John reads human nature fairly well, and he

believes he sees a man who can be de-"This, Monsieur is Mustapha Cadi. You can depend upon him always," and the clerk goes to his regular work. The Arab makes the ordinary salu-tation, crossing his hands over his breast, and bowing. These people are very ceremonious

never entering a room or being seated efore a guest. "You speak English?" asks John-"Oh, yes!" smiling. "I want to engage you in my service

"I have just come with a party from the wine caves of Chateau Hydra and the cemetery on Bouzareah. I am now and in monsieur's service." "Good! Your terms?" "Iwo duros a day."

"I will make it four." "(Freat is Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet. I shall not complain.

's is one condition." whom I have reason to believe is in this "Of course."

"You must take me to him to-night." Mustapha Cadi looks a little anxious. Does this illustrious person live w or old Al Jezira?" 'I cannot say, it is for you to tell.' "Ben Taleb."



Wood's Passphodiae is sold in Thousands of Canadians can would Newcastle by A. E. Shaw-in Chatham

Harvard's sons gathered around the banqueting board in the ball room of the Waldorf Astoria, New York, Wednesday night and in song, speech and story renewed the ties of the college days, while wives, sisters and sweethearts looked down from the balconies and joined in the applause.

It was the 34th annual dinner of the Daughter—The only coat he has other than the one he wears is his coat of arms.

It was the 34th annual dinner of the Harvard Club of New York city, and there were probably 300 followers of the crimson about the tables. The time-worn flag of the club hung from the balcony in the rear of the room.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

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Spring Weather Weakness

Try as you may, you cannot escape the weary, worn out, dont-care-to-work feeling that

and listlessness instead of energy and activity.

Burdock Blood Bitters is what people need this weather. It sets the liver, bowels, and sieur, what might happen in the streets kidneys acting, whereby all poisons are eliminated from the system; cleans the tongue, improves the appetite, purifies

and enriches the blood. MISS MARY J. IRWIN, Holland, Man., writes:

"I have used Burdcck Blood there is its equal anywhere. When I feel drowsy and tired, and have blight your footsteps." no desire to eat, I get a bottle of who have come from the steamer?"

John sees a list of names under his B.B. B.

"I think it purifies the blood and builds up the constitution better than any other remedy."

His manner gives the man from Chi

for sudden anxiety. "What is it, Mustapha?" he Arabs, one a muezzin, or priest, just passed us. They brushed against you. Perhaps they disturbed the burnoose; at any rate, their heads go together; they appear excited; they stop below; see, you can yourself notice; two more join them; they point this way. Ah! there is trouble, monsieur. Nay, do not draw

than opens hair a root, and by the dim light a Moorish lad is seen.

To him the guide addresses himself.

Whatever he says in the Moorish tongue, it must be directed to the point, for immediately the door is opened wide enough to admit them, often which it is shut and the heavy. after which it is shut and the heavy

bolt shoots into its socket. John follows his onductor. For the time being, he loses ght of Mustapha, and must depend upon his own abilities. Trust a young man from Chicago to be equal to any occasion, no matter how extraordinary.

In another minute he is ushered into a large room, which is decorated in an Oriental way that John has never seen

Rich colors blend, soft light falls upon the many articles of a con collection, and, taken all in all, the sce is dazzling. He gives it one glance Then his attention is riveted upon the figures before him. A couple of servants wait upon the owner of the house, Ben Taleb, the Moorish doctor. He is

Silks of the loveliest hues, velvets that are beyond description, diamonds that flash and dazzle, strings of milky pearls that cause one's eyes to water. John sees the beautiful dreamy face, and thinks, as he compares it with the

sy cheeked, laughing-eyed English girl's, that these Moors make veritable olls of the'r daughters. Fortunately that Chicago assurance, which has carried him through man)

singular scenes, does not desert lie has never yet beheld what beauty the miserable yashmak and foutah of the veiled Moorish lady concealed, and is naturally taken aback by the disclosure, but recovering himself, he advances toward those who seem to await

The miserable burnoose he has dis carded in the hall, so that, hat in hand, John now appears under his own colors. Bowing low much after the salaam of a native, in deference to beauty's presence, he addresses the Moorish

An observant traveller, Craig has a way of assimilating what he sees, and ative and flowery style so common among the dark-skinned people of al Oriental countries, for an Arabian rob ber will be as polite as a French dandy, and apologize for being compel led to cut your throat.

Having, therefore, asked pardon for

an intrusion at such an hour, he pro The old doctor has, up to this time said not a word, only bowed; but now "America-Chicago," with the full

"Chicago is accursed. I hate it, he-

accompanies spring weather.

Brain is not as clear as it ought to be; there is languor ed of. It is John Alexander Craig. My regard to what he had expected and discovered to the control of the heart that the language of the control of the heart that a fine point of the heart tha

The appearance of the old Moor is such that John comes to a sudden stop

Ben Taleb's eyes are dilated-he way, and his whole body appears to swell with rising emotions. "Stop!" he thunders, and claps his hands in an excited way John, remembering his former experi-

ence, draws thimself up in readiness for defence, nor is he surprised to see several slaves enter the room at the bidding of their master-"This is the height of infamy, you who bear that hated name dore invade the home of Ben Taleb! I read your secret; you are not sick."

"You come with three years now and don't think | seek one who has long been lost, one pany of the sheik and his daughter, and, who has suffered for pears, unjustly, as the young American admits that he because of a Craig. May Allah's curses is a doctor, the Moor shows new inter-

taleb, allow me to speak. Even a dog ing. should not be condemned unheard "Father, he is right; you are just, Mustapha Cadi, all this while?

if nonentities on the street, have cer- ing the house, and that he fears they tain rights under their own roofs.

At this the great doctor frowns, but cannot withstand the angelic, appeal
'The old Moor smiles, and after anirg glance which his daughter bestows swering, turns to the young man from

them; they point this way. An! there is trouble, monsieur. Nay, do not draw a weapon; it comes not now but later. I hear footsteps within, the bolt is The situation is a peculiar one, and Then comes the ceremonious leave

母鼠 Advice.

When you find your kidneys out of order, when your back aches and pains and gives you endless misery, when you have to rise often in the night and endure torture during the day—take a fixed a drive of the night and sound is heard as of a door the night and then a sound is heard as of a door the night and then a sound is heard as of a door during the day-take a friend's advice. Get a

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. There are lots of people in your town, who have been cured by this remedy.

Mr. T. Sarchet, merchant tailor, Brockville, Ont., says they cured him of a severe attack of backache and kidney trouble.

a venerable man, with white hair and a long snowy beard—his costume is simple black; but beside him sits his daughter, and she presents a spectacle John never saw equalled.

They cured Mrs. E. Ford, St. Thomas, Ont., of dropsy.

Mrs. Wm. McNeill, 93 St. James St., St. John, N.B., says they cured her of distressing backache, from which she suffered

ampy ground. "The person I seek is known as Sis ter Magdalen. It is with no unworthy motive I would find her, Ben Taleb,

At this the sheik and his daughter change significant glances. Perhaps mething of incredulity may be discov cred in their expression. Evidentle they have heard but little of the story before, and only know that the troubies of the woman they revere cam through a Craig.

John, having become stirred up, proand while not caring to show emotion in the eyes of strangers, explains his

John's heart sinks, he fears that after all his long search he is now to be frustrated by the stubborn will of an He even becomes cloquent in his anpeal, and, while he fails to bring Pen

Taleb to terms, he charms the sheik's daughter, whose lovely eyes glisten as belief that the taleb must have heard of the bustling city upon Lake Michithe Moor, to the effect that he will the retreat; it would be creditable to a communicate with the lady in question, military strategist. They dodge and communicate with the lady in question, And he is right, too, for the old and, stating the whole case, allow her

This is certainly fair enough, and cause it shelters an enemy to one I re-vere, one who saved my only child desires to do that which is right. Hence from death, when she lay with the fe-ver at Alexandria. Your name, mon- whether news can be sent to him at the sieur, and then your ailment, for I hotel to-morrow or a week later. He

disease is one of the heart, and I be hoped for, is the best that can be done John is something of a philosopher. When he has done his best, he is willing to trust the rest to fortune.

So he assumes a cheerfulness he is far from feeling, and assures Ben Ta-leb he will always be indebted to him for his kindness. After this he begs for a piece of paper, and the shelk sends one of his slaves for it. John writes a line upon it, a

"My Mother: I have searched half JOHN ALEXANDER CRAIG.

If she ever reads that, the meeting will not long be delayed, he believes.

A short time is spent in the con blight your footsteps."

"You mistake—"

"May Mohammed, his prophet, make your life a blank. May your days end in torment, and your nights be sleep-

"When you are done, most illustrious John thinks it time for him to be go- ant news: Where is his conrier, the you are good; you condemn no man unheard. Let him speak; good may even
come out of Chicago," says the lovely
hourd at the side of the Moor, and John
thanks her with his eyes, mentally contianks her with his eyes, mentally contianks her with his eyes, mentally contianks her with his eyes, mentally concluding that, after all, Moorish females, ing the facts concerning their reach-

upon him.

"Perhaps it is so. What have you to say, you who bear that hated name? this place, and one of my slaves will show you. They shall not harm one the verdict of the jury.

Since through the kindness of my child show you. They shall not harm one who comes to see Ben Taleb, if it can.

At the same time he is resolved to

be prevented." take to the ceremonious leaved guard. The situation is a peculiar one, and I hear footsteps within, the bolt is withdrawn, the door opens."

The situation is a peculiar one, and I hear footsteps within, the bolt is withdrawn, the door opens."

As he saunters around he fails to see those whom he seeks, though this with credit. He has unheavy door, still secured by a stout chain, opens half a foot, and by the dim light a Moorish lad is seen.

"Illustrious Moor, listen then while doubtedly made a deep impression on the Moorish beauty, who, catching the why for months I have searched country who falling from her father's table of knowledge, has aspirations above being the wife of a Moor, who may

also have a harem. At last they start off, with the slave in the lead, and, after passing through several rooms, which John views with nterest, arrive at a wall. Acting under the advice of his guide,

John has assumed the burnoose again, for Mustapha carried it on his arm

ed as a sister. She moves slowly on her face is veiled, and a mad impulse "Pass through," whispers the guide. Thus they reach the outside, and the all resumes its innocent appearance. If they are fortunate, they will avoid the trouble that lay in wait at the door of the old Moor. John no longer trembles in anticipa-

disappointed, and yet bears his burden Ilis guide is yet cautious, believing that one is not safe until out of the voods. It is possible word may have for over six months.

From nearly every city and town in the Dominion we get statements similar to the above. People who have used them are always glad to say a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills.

Moors and Arabs of the old town, that a Frank is wandering about in a burnoose under the care of Mustapha Cadi, and hence discovery, with its attendant desperate conflict, will come.

Shattered Nerves

Weakened System.

A Montreal Gentleman Tells About It.

Mr. F. J. Brophy, a well-known employee in the money-order department at the gen-eral post office in Montreal, tells about his case as follows: in the eyes of strangers, explains his cellings in the matter with a dignity hat does him full justice

While not thoroughly convinced, for he suspects there may be some artitice in this visit, the venerable Moor is inclined to look more favorably upon John.

"Perhaps you may not be so bad as I believed, but do not hope to receive news from me," is his slowly spoken remark.

John's heart sinks, he fears that after the suspensive of the susp

and highly recommend these pills to any-one suffering as I did." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure palpitation, nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, anæmia and general debility.

By degrees they approach the boundary line, and will soon be safe.

John is obliged to admire the diplohide, now advancing, anon secreting themselves in dark corners.

Then Craig turns to the Arab, and tells him in plain language what he thinks of such remarkable work, and Mustapha humbly answers that he is Secretly, he exults in the eulogy; for

Thus they bring up at the hotel.

John looks at the hour, and finds it ten. He sees the clerk nodding, and, as he repossesses himself of his valuables, accepts the other's congratulations with respect to having gone through such an experience, and lived to dell the tale. Where are the others?

They do not seem to be about. The music has ceased on the square, which is less crowded than before, although many people still saunter about, fakirs cry aloud their goods, and the seene is one which has certain fascinations for the traveller's eye, a warmth of color not to be found in American Here vendors of fruit drinks serve

Upon making enquiries of the clerk. he finds that his four fellow-tourists have sauntered out some time since. and as yet failed to return; so John also steps outside.

side, and what he whispers is not pleasnews has gone abroad that he it was one of Algiers from French hands. Hence he is watched; they may even proceed to violence. What little I have learned tells me this. Be awake; be always ready for defence, and seek not

might lie. Bismillah!"

take the advice given and be on his coming conscious of the fact that he is watched and followed.

This does not add to his pleasure ped, he begins to realize that there is some sort of a league in Al Jezira. looking toward an uprising and the coming of the patriot leader, who will take charge of the rebellion He has gained the ill-will of these conspirators by this night visit to the old town, and how unfortunate this may be for him the future may prove-It is while he wanders about the square, keeping in the light, and always on his guard, that John receives something of a shock.

to discover whether this can be Sister Magdalen, the one for whom he To be Continued.

nes upon him to toss aside that veil

He sees a figure ahead, a figure garb-

YEARS OF TORTURE. Helped in a Trice, and Permanently Persistent use of Dr. Agnew's Oint-ment will eradicate almost an kind of skin disease. No matter how long standing or distressing, it allays irritation with one application. It's the quickest cure known for eczema and salt rheum, and will cure blind, bleeding or uching piles in from 3 to 4 nights. Sold by E. Lee

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After doctors had said no cure—Accute heart disease had put Mrs. Fitzpatrick well nigh specialists without any permanent relief. in the clutch of the "Grim Reaper." But Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart met her at the Cure for the Heart. One dose gave me hospital door, offered her life, most pronounced symptoms of heart disorder are: Palpitation, shottness of breath, weak and irregular pulse, smoth ering spells, swelling of the feet and ankler, tenderness and pain in the left side, less there is a life saver.'

In these days of hurry and bustle,

her load.

dence originally assigned it. Thus it is lirst dose has been taken. Some of the system.

and to-day is

that we may rick up any newspaper any day and read of the sudden taking off of this, that and the other person, here, there and yonder—the cause assigned, heart failure, strain too great, and no assistance offered nature to help her carry.

The tenderners and pain in the left side, as a life saver.'

What it has done for Mrs. Fitzpatrick in the left side, fainting spells, hunger and exhaustion. Any one of these symptoms to sease.

The tenderners and pain in the left side, as a life saver.'

What it has done for Mrs. Fitzpatrick in can do for any sufferer from heart disease—and any one of them, if neglected, may mean sudden death to the patient.

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Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder relieves the patient.

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only gives almost instant reitef, but in

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the most stubborn cases it will effect bervous strain, poor direction, the struggle of the Lumble classes for an existence and the everlasing rum of the married man for more money, the heart, the human engine, be wrought upon for double the duty that Provided in the second and the everlasing rum of the married man for more money, the dence originally assigned it. Thus it is

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque, Ont., was a great sufferer from heart disease. Here was a stubborn case of over five years' standing. She was treated by everal eminent physicians and heart She became so bad that she went to the ospital, and was in a short while discharged from there as a hopeless incurable ; but to use her own words, 'as a last esort, I bought a bottle of Dr. Agnew's almost instant relief from a very acute spasm. I felt encouraged, and persisted

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broubles generally. Only 20cents a vial.

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The Arab shrugs his shoulders. I'rench trick that follows their con quests, and so is very suggestive. "The Moorish doctor; he lives in the heart of the old town." "But many Europeans visit him, he has a reputation abroad." "They never dare go at night." "I am willing to take the risk."
Mustapha Cadi looks at the young not imagine what would cause such

manhood, so that it can hardly be for medical advice he takes such chances to see the old Moor.
"Monsieur, I consent." "It is well." "I, too, have conditions." "Ah! that may alter the case," suspiciously.

"My reputation is dear to me."

"Naturally." "It is my means of earning much Listen to me. I have taken Franks everywhere through this country, to Oran and even the far-away lead mines of Jebel Wanashrees; yes, once even to the city of Fez, in Moroc co: yet never has anything serious happened to those in my charge. We have been atacked by robbers in the desert, but we dispersed them with gun and yataghan. Here in Al Jezira, many times, beggars for backsheesh have be come impudent, and tried to enforce their demands, but I have taken them before the cadi, and had them punished with the bastinado. Ah! they know Mustapha Cadi, the guide, and give him a wide berth by daylight. But mon-

of the old town should a Frank go there at night, I am afraid to say." "Still, you promised."
"Ay, and will keep my word, if the monsieur agrees to the condition." "Let me hear it!" "I will procure a burnoose, you shall

John draws a breath of relief, he "Willingly, Mustapha. Let us no time, I beg of you!" "Then, monsieur, come." As he passes the clerk that worthy bends forward to say: "Does monsieur know these people

"Lady Ruth Stanhope. "Colonel Lionel Blunt. "Miss Pauline Potter." There they are, all present, and lears the voice of Aunt Gwen in the lining-room, even at the moment of his reading her name, gently chiding a waiter for not serving the professor generally good-natured withal. "They are friends of mine," he says, and then follows his Arab guide.

"Professor Sharpe and wife-

what is passing around him, and the scene on the grand square is certainly lively enough, with the garrison band discoursing sweet music, the numerous lights from cafe and magasius de noureautes, and crowds moving about. Presently they come to a bazaar, where every article known to Oriental ingenuity, from Zanzibar carpets, embroideness of Tunis, Damascus cutlery and odd jewel-

lery to modern novelties can be found.

Here they enter.

Once on the street John observe

John pays for it, wondering what sort of clumsiness he will display in the wearing of an Arab costume. Until they reach the border of the old town upon the hill-side, there is little need of his donning the ridiculous af-He casts many inquisitive glances up-on his guide and other Arabs whom

they meet to see how they wear the "I reckon John Craig won't disgrace Chicago, if he isn't to the manner born." he concludes,
"Now, monsieur will allow me," says
the tall guide, leading him into a dark There is some little difficulty experienced, but in the end John turns Arab.

"Say not a word-if saluted, I will

reply," is the last caution he receives.

Then they move on. Now their road ascends. They are in Al Jezira, the old Arab passage is so narrow that at times John could easily touch the walls of the spectral houses on either side by extending his arms. Every little while there is a short step. Now and then an arch most which hangs a queer lantern burning dimly. Over a door, here and there, Now and then an arch from a light marks the residence of some Moor or Arab of note. But for these the passage-way would be totally dark, even on the brightest moonlight night. They meet bearded and turbaned Arabs, who stalk majestically along proud as Lucifer, even without a pi

astre in their purses; even women ve

their nails stained with henna-

Thus they advance.

"Yes."

as usual, wearing anklets, and with

Presently they turn sharply to the

"But why?" asks the impatient doc

"I recognized them as rival couriers

spread the news abroad, and I am afraid

we would have trouble. Better a little

delay than that," and he draws a finger across John's throat to signify the terrible stroke of a vengeful yataghan.

"I think you are right," replied

They hear the group go by, laughing and joking, and the passage is again

"Again, forward, monsieur," whis pers the faithful courier, and leaving their hiding-place they push on.

They are in the heart of the old

The men salute, and Mustapha replies, while the disguised young American merely bows his head, which he has hidden after the manner of one who left, and enter a dark passage.
"We will wait here a few minutes." If they saw me, they would glance sharply at my companion. Perhaps for much duros they have some time taken a Frank through Al Jezira at night That would not count. If they believed I did the same thing, they would

town, and a most singular sensation comes over John, as he looks all around to see the white walls, the solemn figures moving about, and hears sounds that never before greeted his ears. It is as if he were in another world. While he thus ponders and speculates companion comes to a sudden halt. They are at the door of a house a little more conspicuous than its fellows, and Mustapha hastily gives the rapper look at things differently from ourselves. Carter's Little Liver Pills. a resonant clang.