table, "oman makes her husband miserable. If he is a good tempered, good man, he tries to soothe and comfort her. If he is only an ordinary man, he swears when realize what it is

## DOCTOR JACK.

Author of "Doctor Jack's Wife," "Captain Tom," "Baron Sam," "Miss Pauline, of New York," "Miss Caprice," Etc.

o say might involve him in trouble

if hostile ears did catch it, then close

te Doctor Jack's tympanum he says :

the trusted adherents of Don Carlos

who has never given over plotting to

time, the Duke Arrovo was esteemed

one of their most trusted friends, and

be greeted with warmth, and a feel-

ing that he was true blue. Are you

Jack nods eagerly—the truth already

begins to dawn upon his mind. He re-alizes that a strange freak of fate has

hurled him into an arena far more

dangerous than the one that held the

black toro-the battle-field of human passions and plottings, where men-

and women, too-scheme for power,

sworn to stand by their cause no mat-

ter at what sacrifice. He has unwit-

tingly become mixed up in Spanish

political intrigues-a worse fate could

Since that time it has been dis-

covered that the duke is a royal spy,

sent by the present government to

learn the plans of the plotters, and

he is a marked man, doomed to death.

You, as his friend, have been put on

the same footing-perhaps certain

things you have done make them be-

lieve beyond a doubt that instead of

of government funds to watch the

friends of the plotting Don Carlos. At

any rate this seems to me to be the

Jack puts out his hand, and seizes

quite natural to him-for he is not

"As sure as I live I believe you

reasonable explanation of this deep

mystery. There is only one thing puz-

can prove to be a magician in that

case also," laughs the strange little

"I am wondering how you, Lawrence

The dude's laugh freezes on his lips,

and when he turns directly toward

Jack to look him in the face-they have

removed their half masks long before-

the athlete can detect the slightest

shadow of anxiety upon the queet

physiognomy, as though Larry realizes

the fact that he is playing with fire.

"Doctor, there need be no secrets

between us. To tell you the truth,

belong to the revolutionist party my-

"The duce you do. Really, you are

the last person I should expect to find

meddling with such dangerous busi-

ness. Couldn't, you find excitement

enough in hunting or kindred sports

at 46 to 47%c, and 800 of oats at 24 to 25c

without risking your neck in this

The other assumes an air of import-

ance that ill becomes his small stature

that required the exercise of brains

for do you know I am something of

a Richelieu in my way. These parties

wanted an American representative

and I joined them. Oh! I'm a double

dyed plotter, and don't you forget it

doctor. That is how I got on the track

of your game-I knew about the duke,

and your mention of him put me or

Well, this is a singular business

must say, all around. I wonder if

could convince your friends that

have no interest in exposing them-

that the duke was but a cesual ac-

cuaintance of mine, and that not for

Jack is serious, because he has other

natters on his mind, and does not care

o be mixed up in this political in-

impossible to check its fire. I know

what these men and women are, what

terrible oaths they have taken upon

themselves, and the fate they doom an

from his horse when riding, or the

discharge of his gun while hunting,

but his doom is sealed. Ugh! it

makes me shudder to remember the

vindictive manner in which they took

the oath that the royal spy should

"As for me, I have never yet turne

my back upon any danger; but a man would be a fool to fight a league as

powerful and unscrupulous as this. If

stand that I am innocent, I presum

cannot make these parties under-

the sooner I shake the dust of Madrid

and Spain off my feet the better. As

for you, my friend, give me the chance

some time to repay your kindness."

Nonsense! it is nothing. I merely

-" begins Larry, when Doctor Jack

Say no more. You are risking your

"I don't think I take any risks-I

have been dused careful how I came

here, you know, and I'm sure you'll

never whisper a word of it to a living

" For my life I would not, but I hav

just made a discovery that concerns

you-that will doubtless cause you to

cast your fortunes with mine, and

"What do you mean-what have you

discovered?" he asks, watching the

"In the first place, remain cool. Nov

carelessly look in the mirror behind

cafe—laugh as though I had uttered i

joke-at the same time cast your eyes

upon the seeming monk near by-do

you recognize him, comrade—that man

CHAPTER XIL

Larry that he has been followed after

all, and that the intelligence will soon

cil of Ten, concerning his warning the man they have doomed as a spy.

of Gothum might well be pardo

It is enough in itself to make a man's tesh creep, and those who professed

nicated to the terrible Coun-

You can see the whole of the

Larry shows signs of excitement:

life for me. The man who does that

die within the next moon."

is my friend."

leave Spain behind."

calm face of the doctor.

is the old Turk-our foe."

tuke may have met his fate-it

Once the gun is aimed it is

orlds would I betray them ?"

the scent, you know."

trigue.

"I preferred to engage in a game

self." he announces, with a forced

Kennedy, of New York, come to know

wealthy American you are paid out

not well overtake a man.

whole truth."

these things ?"

grin.

mpulsive in his ways.

following me, doctor ?"

Those men you saw in council wer

but just now he does not want to hurt that he has any idea of being over-Larry's feelings.

square inch in this little body than most big men carry with them. Jack has not forgotten the scene in the hotel, where Larry knocked the big bully out who was trying to pick

a quarrel with him.

"Besides Pedro, who else?" asks
Jack, anxious to keep the other There's the rascally old pashaperhaps you know why he hates you

Yes. I'll tell you all about it later It concerns a brother of Avis

What! Aleck! The duse you Go on, please. You shall hear the

story when your own is done. This is an incentive to urge Larry on, and he goes into further detail. Besides, there is another in the deal-a man you have called a friend." "Is his name Don Carlos?"

"That's it exactly. So you see here's a triumvirate plotting trouble. You must skip from this beastly city, doctor, and give 'em the slip." Doctor Jack shows no sign of

excitement—his manner is calm, and the hand that raises the glass without a tremour. The man who dared to conquer—all unprepared for the encounter as he was-the terror of the arena twelve hours before, after the pride of Madrid had been tossed out on the horns of the mad toro is not ant to show the white feather because a new kind of danger menaces. He will meet it with the same unfinching front he showed the raging bull, quick to take adventage of an adversary's mistake, and always ready.

He has another question to put, though somehow he seems to hesitate about it, as if the subject were far

"Tell me. Larry, was there any hint dropped about a fourth party-a fe-

"Yes, to be sure-I had forgotten What's coming over this head of mine? There is a woman in the deal-he said she was beautiful, and would make you forget all about Avis. See here, now that I think of it, she must be that darling you were with when I met you in the old curiosity shop they

'It is Mercedes," says Jack, sadly, for somehow the thought that this beautiful creature is connected with the plot against his life gives him pain -he does not understand why it should be so, but the facts are as plain-as

What strange motive can Don Carlo and his niece have for their action ? Surely it is not robbery, for in what manner would they profit by his There is some deeper, darker mystery back of it all, and he cannot hope to pick up any crumbs from Larry-still there is no harm in try-

The Turk did not take you his full confidence, I presume, old fellow?" he queries.

"No, but he gave promise of doing so if I would consent to join them. You see, he talks broken English, and as I have not burnished up my Turkish tongue lately, we did not get on as well as we might" Larry says this with a peculiar smirk, for, as a linguist, he is a dead failure, knowing nothing but his mother tongue, and precious little of that, some of his acquaintances are fain to believe.

"I am bothered over one thing Pedro has a cause for hating rae-he is a Spaniard, and I am the man who supplanted him in the fickle affection of the public. As for the Turk, there is abundant reason why he should wish to see me sent, Mazeppa-like over the plains of Tartary on the back of a wild horse, but for the life of me I can't understand why Don Carlos, whose life I have saved in the Prvenees, and his lovely niece should conspire against me. Perhaps you can throw some light on the subject, my gcod friend."

But Larry shakes his head-he is unable to solve the mystery that puz

sles Jack. It seems to me unreasonable that a man like this Spaniard should join in the hue and cry against you. He's of noble blood, and owes you much, because, as you say, you saved his life when bear-hunting. I have no clew that will open the mystery, but I am convinced there must be some deep secret back of it. Are you sure you have given him no cause for such undying hatred ?"

It is Larry who turns cross-questioner now, and somehow Jack does not think it odd. He answers in all frankness.

Never-I am sure of it. We have been good friends ever since we met in Paris. I cannot remember having offended him by word or look."

What was the nature of your meeting?" Larry is endeavouring to prode around much after the manner of a young surgeon searching for a ball which he hopes to hit by chance.

"Well, now that you speak of it, our meeting was a trifle singular. Let me briefly narrate it. I have spent many months in Paris, and am fa miliar with almost every part of the city, even beyond those places generally gazed upon by the average tourist One night I was returning to my

quarters with a friend, who, by the way, is a Spaniard, the Duke Arroyo, when he proposed that we peep in upforgotten what. He had the entree and I saw a good deal of mummery, but to this day I've never been able decide whether the Spaniards in that den were plotting for or against the present dynasty in Spain-I know not whether ther were republicans followers of Don Carlos, the Pretender, or of the present government

"However, it was here I met Senor Carlos-we became friends under these rather peculiar circumstances, and he had stuck close to me ever since that hour. I cannot see any explanation i that account of our meeting to justify this strange enmity on his part."

"'Pon 'onah! now, but I do!' is the startling announcement the duce makes, much to the astonishment of Doctor Jack, whose respect for the monkey-man increases the more he

Explain it, then, my dear fellow,

there is no emotion discernable in his voice-perhaps the calm demeanor of man of steel who sits opposite to him has a quieting effect.

" Are you sure of what you say, doctor ?" he asks, after having glanced at the monk, whose gown and mask baffle him—"how have you guessed such a thing? I would not know my own brother in such an outlandish

only for one thing, and that has given me my point. I noticed the Pasha in museo-watched him like a lynx out of the corner of my eyes, for I wanted to know him again wherever might meet him. As a result I got on to a certain little trick he has of tossing his head in a peculiar way, any person he brought with him could

"There he goes now," interrupts Larry, with a gesture of delight-then drops his eyes as the masked monk turns that way. Yes, that is it. I know positively

that this man is the pasha, and if so I'm afraid your disinterested kindness has gotten you into a scrape." "Don't worry about me, I don't flunk when danger calls. There are ways of outwitting these bloody Spanlards-trust a Vankce's long head for that, thy boy. Have you any sugges-

"Let me think a minute So Doctor Jack reviews the situation, and sees things in something of a new light. It makes him winte to realize how near he has come to falling in the pit dug for him-not only once at the house of Don Carlos, but in the arena-for with his new vision he believes Mercedes was playing a deep game when with voice and eyes she urged him on to meeting the bull-no doubt believing and expecting he would never leave the bull-ring alive.

Somehow this thought makes him feel cheap-he does not care for Mercedes, but he is a man, and does no like to have been made a plaything of a beauty's smile.

the diminutive member of Larry Kennedy, which he shakes with a gravity So he rapidly reviews the situation and endeavours to see something in the future that will warrant his forming a plan, while Larry sips the contents of his glass, and steals furtive have struck the truth-it is a most glances at the disguised pasha, who seems to be paying ro attention to "Come, we will go out of here," and What may that be? Perhaps I

Jack rises, settles the account, then passes beyond the portal. "Look back, Larry-is he following ?" he says.

Yes, he has arisen, and walks this way, the old heathen. I'd like to-No, no, we must do nothing rash At all events, it is essential to the success of my plans that Abdallah Pasha lives to return to Turkey, for I intend to meet him-to outwit him in a tremendous game being played, the stakes of which are contained in a human life."

They pass along to the fonda near by, with the same merry crowd jostling them, the same frolicsome senoritas pouring rice upon them from over-hanging balconies, amid shrieks of mischievous laughter, and all gayety and laxity that is always a part of the grand carnival.

At another time Doctor Jack might have joined in the mirth of the hour with all his heart, for he is a convivial fellow, and believes in getting a cergrim old world of ours, with its fleeting shows; but just now so many things are on his mind that the music and laughter bother him a little. He feels that a net is being spread

about him, and not only does the danger menace himself, but that fair girl, Avis, as well. She is not suspected of any connection with the government by these political conspirators but the look Abdallah Pasha gave het was enough to cause alarm in the mind of the American doctor.

Used to reading the faces of menhis power falls short when tried upor the other sex, for they baffle his penetration-he has discovered that the evil eye of the Turk has picked out Avis as the one creature above all others he would delight to see in his harem. Beautiful slaves he may buy in the mart in Constantinople, but never one of her animation.

Besides, the vindictive pasha has

oubtless known from the start that she is the sister of the man he hates -the prisoner of the palace-and it may be he hopes to thrust another thorn, into the heart of Aleck Morton when he can be able to show him his beloved sister an inmate of the grand

informer to. Perhaps by this time the seraglio Thus it will be seen Doctor Jack has al pear to be some accident, a fall no child's play before him. First he must outwit the league that seems bound to wind up his mortal affairs for him, and when this has been acemplished, by a bold and ingenious plan he means to hoodwink the pashs and save Aleck Morton, if that worthy s in the land of the living. In this undertaking he will

help, and hence is not at all sorry that circumstances have arisen which will necessitate Larry's accompanying them cut of Spain,

The dude is just the man to assis -his mind is crafty, and it is mor upon diplomacy they must depend for success than strength. So Jack, revolving these things in his mind, de termines upon his course.

They have reached the roomy fonda, and as there is a corner where the papers are kept, Jack draws his panion thither-they secure a copy and go to Jack's apartment, where the immediately consults the railway time-table.

Used to American methods, would be distracted endeavouring to understand the jumble in which the rrivals and departures are announced -there is a lack of system in everything throughout Spain, just the op posite of what the traveller finds things are done according to a se

Jack is good at deciphering enigma however, and he soon makes out that a train leaves the city for Bordeaux and beyond by way of Zaracoza eight thirty in the morning, which may be construed as nine o'clock in Spain, for few things are done

beyond the Pyrenees and into France True, the other route via Barcelor takes one along the sea where the waves, the eyes rest upon vineyards

To be continued

Besides the real life expands the ideal life to those that seek it. Droop not, seek it; the ideal life has its sorrows, but it never admits despair. —

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> ANTONE WALTERS, Artist Pasadena, Cal

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Shadows may sometimes fall;
But the sumshine is never wholly dead.
For God is over all. have heard of men sowing wild

## CHILDREN'S COLUMN. STILL IN HIS PRIME

R Is Called a Bait Twitch Up, and Any

where it is set up it will certainly catch them. As you will see in the picture, the



sticks about a foot high and having an opening on one side about six inche In the picture some of the sticks are shown cut off short in order to revea the interior of the pen. Over the doorway

a stout twig is arched. Two sticks about ten inches long are whittled to a point at one end and cut. square at the other. One of them is baited with a sweet apple and balanced upright at the farther side of the pen. The point of the other stick is carefully balanced at the point of the upright, the other end be ing placed just under the arch, where it is held fast by the noose wire. This noose wire is fastened to a springy sapling. When the rabbit sees the apple, he pop through the noose, but the moment touches the bait down fall the two stic up goes the sapling, and he is caught the noose.—Chicago Record.

Matilda Ann. I knew a charming little girl Who'd say, "Oh, see that flower!" Whenever in the garden Or woode she spent an hour.
And sometimes she would listen
And say, "Oh, hear that bird!"
Whenever in the forest
Its clear, sweet note she heard.

But then I knew another-But then I knew another—
Much wiser, den't you think!—
Who never called the bird a "bird,"
But said the "bobolink"
Or "oriole" or "robin"
Or "wren," as it might be.

So intimate was she. And in the woods or garden She never picked "a flower,"
But "anemones," "hepaticas"
Or "crous" by the hour.
Both little girls loved birds and flowers, But one love was the best. I need not point the moral;

For would it not be very queen If when, perhaps, you came, Your parents had not thought worth whi To give you any name?

I think you would be quite upset

And feel your brain a whiri,
If you were not "Matilda Ann,"
But just "a little girl."

Alice W. Bollins in Independent. A Word to the Boys. If you have anything to do, do it at noe. Don't sit down in the rocking chair

and lose three-quarters of an hour in dreading the job. Be sure that it will seem n times harder than it did at first. Keep this motto: Be in time on si things as well as great. The boy who is be-hind time at breakfast and school will be sure to get left in the important things o

and putting off things, make a great ef-fort to cure yourself. Brace up! Make up your mind that you will have some backbone. Don't be a limp, jellyfish kind of a Depend upon it that life is very much as

If you have a chronic habit of dreading

you make it. The first thing to decide is, What are you going to make it? The nxet thing is to take off your coat and go to work. Make yourself necessary somewhere. There are thousands of boys and young men who wouldn't be missed

if they would drop out tomorrow. Don't be one of this sort. Be a power in your own little world. and then, depend upon it, the big world will hear from you.—Our Sunday After-

A Girl Heroine. This is the picture of Alice Ward, the 8 year-old daughter of Wilbur F. Ward of Ballard Vale, overseer in the weaving de-

retuent of Bradley's mill, Lawrence. Al-



nisa Stretch, 10 years old, from drown in the Shawsheen river. While play ing tag on the ice, the ice broke beneath them. Alice coolly and bravely clung to the ice and her companion for ten min-ntes, when she was relieved by a party of

Common spools are quickly made into by ottomans by covering them with screpe of gay silk or plush, putting a listle wadding in at the top for a cushlon and trying a piece of ribbon around the center, and the boys can make many such gifts to delight a little sister, whose wonderful dollhouse requires an endless quantity of furnitars.

The Core. "What is an apple core?" asked Miss Brown. Roy's little hand shook. "What "A core is what a fellow gives away

"Don't you think \$40 a week alimony is a little too much to demand?" ask-ed the referee in the divorce case, when he is only making \$50?"
"No I don't," said the lady. "That's what I used to make him gimme when I was livin' with him."

-"Isn't Johnny's new knife

North Bastings' O dest Inhabitant Hale

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HER PHOTOGRAPH

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Too grave!" Her mother takes th word: "Think, darling, for one minute, What can it be papa will say. Opening his letter far away. To find your picture in it?"

A look of love and rapture blent The baby-features put on, From parted lips to rounded cheek Swift dimples played at hide-and-The artist touched the button.

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The smile that on her rosebud face

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am tired of the city's sounds and sights; sights; Tired of the glare of the noisy town; long for the quiet farm-house lights That shine through the trees when

the dusk comes down.

long for the scent of the berry vines,
That over the hedges climb and fall—
or the song and the breath of the
windeblown pines, And the stars and the darkness over

am tired of the city's ster and strife Of the bargain-mart, and the busy maze-dream of the dear old country life blossomed fields and

grassy ways, I yearn, like a homesick child, And To my garret room, by the star-light's gleam, n the dear old home of my youth—to kneel

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