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Referring to the result of the use of these pills, Mr. Sarchet says, "I can tell you that the pains in my back while sitting at work, made it almost impossible for me to keep on. I took a great many remedies, but they did me little or no good.
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Pills I had but little faith in them. Now I have the greatest faith in them, because I believe them to be the greatest specific in existence for all kidney and back troubles. "I say this because they have completely cured me, and I say it out of gratitude, and so that others who suffer in a similar man-

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By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

Author of "Dr. Jack," "Captain Tom," "Miss Caprice," Etc., Etc.

"We arrive!" ories the man, suddenly, as he opens a heavy gate, above which hangs a red lanters.

It may be like the fly walking into the parlor of the cunning spider, but having made up his mind, the Yankee is bound to go forward, even though he may suspect all manner of evil hovers there in store for him.

"Enter" he cries, and when Dector Jack has done so he leads him to a room, which, though but dimly lighted, it can be seen is elegantly furnished.

Here the American waits for an audience with the writer of the note, in the drawing-room where his deadly foe, Lord Rackett Plympton, is an honored guest —here he stands impatiently—then, destrous of seeing the paintings, turns on the gas, floois the room with light, and hearing what may be a sigh, turns—to gaze upon a sight that would thrill most

She is of Spanish blood-her dusky orbs and olive complexion betray this fact. Jack has seen many levely women in his time, but surely never one like the person who stands there and looks into his face—her gaze is peculiar, too, since it seems to fascinate, to a certain extent. Pardon, but I have come here to meet

says, softly I would see Don Rafael, if it please

rou, senorita. 'He is in Santiago, But-the letter-

'I wrote myself, senor," again smiling. Doctor Jack bows, accepting the situa-

varied emotions of her voice, and knows she has entered upon the game she plays with a motive. As yet he cannot guess if —he is far from being conceited—ignored the fact of his fine physique and hand-some face—cares only for the love and devotion of one woman in all this wide

and able to meet a lady with compliments if need be "Certainly not, lady, but surprised,

At the same time he is a gentleman

"At what?" "That so much of my secret business to this land, to Chili, should be known

you and your fortunes," with a bewitching look. ing look.

"That, too, would be singular, lady, for, outside of my dreams, I cannot remember ever having seen, pardon me,

one so lovely. She flushes and thrills, as though his empty compliment contains the elixir of

"Then you have seen me in your dreams—you believe in souls leaving their earthly tenement during sleep and holding intercourse with other congenial company, from whom in life they may "Ah! that is something I have never

bothered my head about. I simply means that in dreams we often see faces, and are startled at meeting their fac-similes later. But senorita, I have come here, braving what danger lies upon your streets after the recent disturbances' -You will therefore pardon me if I ask you to proceed to business that I may

eturn to the fonda." At his words a change flashes over the vely tace of the Chilian beauty. 'You are anxious to return to your

'That is quite true, senorita,' he re ies, stoutly, and then adds: know there has been much lawlessness in Valparaiso since the Balmaceda party was defeated, and I am uneasy about leaving her unprotected in a common

That beautiful lip curls slightly Ah! Doctor Jack, do not worry yourself about your wife-there is one in Val-

"Indeed-but Avis is no widow," with laugh.

passage for the grand country of Cali-fornia." "The duse he does!" exclaims Doctor Jack, elevating his eyebrows; "and who tious about my welfare and that of my

"He is an Englishman." "Perhaps I can guess now-I had a glimpse of his figure to-day, and it re-minded me of a certain man, though I have not mentioned the fact to my wife. Is it Lord Rackett Plympton?"

"He is the man. Before you met your wife he adored her—he lost the maid, and now he swears to win Doctor Jack's

"Bless me, that's cool. I'll have to keep an eye out for milord. But it was not alone to tell me this you sent me that note?" She shrugs her shoulders; rounded and

Ah! senor, a variety of reasons caused me to seek as audience with you. I am not sorry, and I trust that you may not be. But what is the matter with your hand, senor—your handkuchief, carisystems; it is spotted with blood."

I "Your pardon, senorita—two rascals, cowards both, waylaid me in a narrow calle. I struck one and bruised my knowled."

eyes like stars.
"I tessed through a door. Bah! they were babies both —a dozen such would. hardly make a man." "Ah! senor, you are brave, and I lore a man who knows not fear. You are too valiant to fall under an assassin's

'And this English tiger must be thwarted in so far as he means to have

"You spoke of my adventure in the ni trate regions-how knew you I had been

Doctor Jack turns the drift of conver-

"I am acquainted with your mission to Chill, senor-how you eluded the trap Colonel North set for you-what work you did in Sanitago—how your wife was secretly carried away to the cloister from which you rescued her without assistance, as few men could have done." c Doctor Jack fails to catch the implied ompliment.

"Ah! your words give me a sudden thought—an inspiration. Was this British bull-deg in Santiago at that time?" 'Si, senor. Then he shall account to me for that

outrage. He throws the gantlet down-Doctor Jack picks it up and swears that he will not quit the shores of Chili until this debt is canceled. The American's eyes flash fire, and he shuts his teeth with the sudden indignation that rushes through his mind-he can forgive an insult aimed against himelf, but the man who dares to offer any ndignity to Doctor Jack's wife will sently imagine he has run up against buzz-saw or one of those typhoons that

cause such terror in tropical seas. "Senor, I am not disappointed in what I see of you-I knew you had no fear in your soul, and behold, every action

Already you have told me enough, charming lady, to doubly repay me for my trouble; and yet I do not believe you ave touched upon the principal reason f my summons.

He is looking straight in her eyes as he speaks, and cannot fail to note the wave color that suffuses face and neck. Perhaps it was a curiosity to see you face to face, Doctor Jack. Quien sabe? I had heard much of you, yes, I have ocked upon you more than once when pethaps you least suspected it, and I have long had a desire to meet you per-sonally—to do you a favor. That chance

same, and I availed myself of it." 'And yet that is not all,' he insists with something in his voice that somehow influences her-here and there you run across a man of magnetic power to whom others are drawn in a singular manner-such a character is the Ameriean known as Doctor Jack, who has bit ter enemies and devoted friends.

"No, not all," she echoes. "Then tell me what more you knowgive me warning of danger, news of those whom I have already outwitted, but from whose vengeful fury I will never be free as long as I remain on Chilian territory. You refer to the secret order of the nitrate mines. They have sent men to this city to look after you. Ah! Doctor Jack, you are too daring for your own good. These men are Chilians—they have foreigners. They seek your death, because you plucked your venture successfully out of their hands. One thing could now your

of their hands. One thing could move you, "Indeed-what?" he asks, scorpfully look at the curs snarling and snaps

Have you no relatives here?

"Then it is a great pity."
What—may I ask?"
"That—you did not many here—a
Chilian wife would save you in this

case," she says.

The cat is out of the bag, and ever one so dull of comprehension in such deli-cate matters as Jack Evans, M. D., cannot fail to see the drift of her meaning. Instead of giving him pleasure, the pecu liar nature of the situation causes a feeling to come over him not unlike con-sternation. He is equal to a battle royal with half a dozen men in the dark streets of a foreign city, or even an engagement ring at Madrid, but like most brave men eels himself at a decided disadvantage when he finds a lovely woman nitted

Thanks seporita under the circum tances that were out of the question. Besides, I, am perfectly contented with my lot in life.; My wife—I would not be able to find her equal anywhere," he

says, proudly. Lord Rackett.

'Hang his impudence-begging you "I have some documents to show you

pearing on this matter. I presume you will examine them. Senor Jack-you who think there is only one woman in all the world who can do you a service will open your eyes when you see wha Marilla de los Vegos has accomplished 'Ah! your name-I have heard it be fore-where, I cannot think just now

Perhaps one of the nuns in the clois ter spoke it-the Lady Superior is my friend—it is my money that endows that institution, senor. But the papers—will

you see them?"
"Senorita," bowing, "with pleasure,
and thank you deeply for your kind

"Ah! it is a service-that is, a pleasur to be of use to one so brave, so chival-rous toward my sex. Senor, you know that we ladies of Chili are like our Spanish ancestors—we indulge in the weed—it is the common thing here. Will you allow me to roll you a cigarette while you read, and join me in a smoke? He smiles and acquiesces, this man who has seen strange things in his day, and does not deem it unusually odd for a lovely lady to smoke a eigarette with him—in Spain he has done the same thing with Castillan-girls. All the world does not live as we do —travelers see so

nuch they are surprised at nothing.
So the charming Chilian senorita rolls nim a cigarette with her deft fingers, and then one for herself-Doctor Jack is so iceply interested in what he reads that he fails to note the fact of her particular care in making up these delicate rolls but she Keeps one eye on him the while

"Allow me, senor." He accepts the cigarette, and then the taper she quickly ignites in the gasheir hands touch while the exchain being effected, and again that rosy flush cevers her face and neck. Spanish blood is not as lava overflowing old Actna's sters—our cold, self-possessed girls do

'Admirably," with a half-concealed grimace, for like most men he detests a cigarette, though he must be a barbarian such dainty fingers as the Senorita Mar

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THREE OF A KIND Where'er we go—these autumn days These things make chat— Chrysanthemums-his football hair Her feathered hat.

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STORY OF A BOARD D-O-D-S

DANGERS OF LUMBERING.

Death is Always Near at Hand and Usu ally In a Dreadful Form. "The Story of a Pine Board" is the title of an article by W. S. Harwood in St. Nicholas. Mr. Harwood says:

The train draws the logs to the landing which may be 100 miles from the place where our pine was felled. The landing is the bank and surface of a large river, the Mississippi in its upper course affording fine landings. Death is near at hand at the landing-

indeed, it is near at hand always among the lumbermen from the time the tree is selected by the undercutter until it gets the last touch of the picaroon and is piled up in the lumber yard of city or town. In felling the trees, in loading them upon the big sledges, in rolling them down the skidways at the landing, on the drive down the river, in the mills, death comes often and usually in a dreadful form. The landing is a particularly dangerous place. When the trainloads of logs are dumped from the wide cars, they tumble down an immense skidway, perhaps 60 feet long— an incline reaching to the toe covered river Load after load of logs is thrown down upon the ice, until the river is covered for a city square in width and the logs extend perhaps a quarter of a mile away. There is thus an immense weight upon the ice and the logs frequently press down so heavily that they crush through it and at last rest upon the bottom of the river bed. The logs may be piled up perhaps twice as high as an ordinary city

dwelling house, over 100 feet.

While the men are unloading the logs from the trains there is great danger that a "chaser" may get after them-that is, a log which suddenly springs down from the load, where it has been held by a chain, and, without warning, tumbles down the declivity of the skidway at a tremendous rate of speed. Wee to the logger who stands in the way of the chase Once in awhile it may be necessary to dis lodge a log which has become wedged in such a way among the other logs in the mass on the skidway that it must be reeased to allow the others to move. Getting out this log is called "killing the Dutchman." The men who clamber down the skidway, aided by their sharp pointed pearies and canthooks, take their lives in their hands many a time when they go dislodge this log-the key to the situation Oftentimes when such a log is wedged into a great jam in the middle of the river after the spring drive has begun dynamite must be used in dislodging it, so great is the pressure of the thousands of logs above it. "Killing the Dutchman" under such circumstances is a novel as well as a dan

gerous act. Pulling Out a Tooth. The modern dentist, who was undoubt edly intended for a blacksmith, takes you into an up stairs office and seats you at a front window, as he says, for light. know that he is in league with the man acress the street, who from an opposite window is studying your digestive economy, and who seems to have wagered that the dentist couldn't get his fist quite down

your throat And this is the way he pulls your tooth "Take that chair, please. Now, which "This one."

"Ah, yes"—
"Ow—ow—oh! The other one!" "Ow-ow-oh! The other one!"
"Well, then, just a little wider. There

expectorate.

"Mercy," you gasp, "wouldn't it be less painful to blow it out with gunpowder?" "Nonsense. Open your mouth."
"Take me for the African sword swalower?"
"Little wider."

Gurgle—gasp— "Ouch! That's killing me!" "Just one more pull. Now!"
Up, up you go. You see the milky way
tying itself into a love knot. Your eyes bulge out, there is a roaring in your ear -a crash, and you see the dentist with th troublesome molar in his forceps, grinning

as though it were the funniest thing i the world. - Pearson's Weekly. Blond Indians.

One of the mysteries of Mexico is presented by the Maya Indians who inhabit the Sierra Madre mountains in the lower part of Sonora. They have fair skins, blue eyes and light hair, and students of eth-nology have always been puzzled to account for them. There is a tradition, however, that these Indians are the descendants of the crew and passengers of a Swedish vessel wrecked on the Mexican coast centuries before Columbus discovered the new world. But this tradition is founded on nothing more substantial than a folklore tale current among them that their an-

cestors came over the big salt water hundreds of moons ago.

The Mexicans have never been able to conquer this people. Nominally indeed they are under Mexican rule, but really they are governed by their own chief, and whenever the Mexican government has in terfered with them they have taken up arms, getting the best of the scrimmage every time. Their nearest Indian neighbors are the Yaquis, and these two warlike tribes have reciprocity down to a fine point. Each helps the other when the Mexicans attack them. The Mayas live principally by the chase, although they cultivate some corn and garden truck The men are large and well form some of the women are remarkably hand some blonds.—Ohio State Journal.

Smokers may be interested to know what it is they inhale in the fumes of the fragrant weed that soothes their irritable nerves. The old fashioned idea was that tobacco smoke consisted mainly of carbonic-acid and ammonia, but we are no bonic-acid and ammonia, but we are now told that it is made up of prussic acid, an alkaloid having "a delightful odor, but dangerous to breathe, and as poisonous as nicotine, since a dose of one-twentieth of a grain will destroy animal life," and of aromatic principles "as yet undeter-mined," but not bad as such principles go, inasmuch as they are not poisonous,
The active element of tobacco smoke is
silcotine, but it is contended that this fresh
noxious element and which is dubbed looked. When tobacco is poor in nicotine it may yet be most poisonous, for then the "collidine" in it will operate with vigor on the smoker —New York Ledger

After keeping a small box of bicarbon-ate of potash in the kitchen cupboard and using it with cheese as much a matter of course as salt all the nightmares of bad feeling.produced by cooked cheese vanish Half a tenspoonful of the potash should be allowed to a pound of cheese sprinkled earefully throughout, but as it is practi-cally tasteless and dissolves readily its

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constructing a name possessing the peculiarity of DODD, though they near-ly all adopt names as similar as possi-ble in sound and construction to this. Their foolishness prevents them realiz-Their foolishness prevents them realizing that attempts to imitate increase the fame of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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They pass along a walk bordered with

They pass along a walk bordered with flowers, the perfume of which at least makes itself manifest. Then comes the house—broad steps are ascended, a noble plazza crossed, and Jose throws open the

CHAPTER III. It is not into the frowing tubes of a revolver that Doctor Jack stares as he wheels in that Cihlian parlor, but something just about as deadly to the peace of man-the fascinating eyes of a rarely beautiful woman.

the writer of a note," he says. She gives him a captivating smile.
"Yes, I know it, Sener Evans," she

tion.
"Then my interview must be with "Are you sorry, Doctor Jack?"

one of your sex."
"Ah! perhaps I have an interest in

with an involuntary glance at his handand the bruised knuckle-"to hear what you have to say concerning my affairs.

wife? she cannot help saying.

paraiso who means to protect her—whose forte in life is earing for the widows." "He means she shall be before the steamer sails on which you expect to take

perfection itself they are.

"Ah! senor, a variety of reasons caused

"And the other?" breathlessly, her

rs of Spanish American climes.
"Does it suit you, senor?" very anx-

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