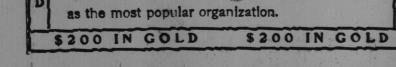
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(Continued.) were still laughing when a lond ounded on the door, and in an the Count's invitation there en-the room four negroes carrying bet-em two email but apparently very carpet bags, which they laid upon le, then m tantly retired. The 'Attala with some difficulty emp-eir contents on the board, and f twenty and count out with all e and avarice of a miser the sum thousand pound, amidst a silence only by the clinking of the coins. this was done he pushed fifty of dittering hea, so ver to the Prince, ok and placed them in his pockets il were full to bulging, and then in at liberty to go?" he asked. y certainly, dear Prince, our cont-is finished; you are weary, per-The Count's voice was full of d sweetness. He seemed to have to d sweetness. He seemed to bave-tey bunished from his mind the-sufficient. Turk also arose. "I too am weary," to." Turk also arose. Turk and the to the arose the ar

ght." "You heard?" "Yes, I heard."

ou confer an hohor me desolate in hat ray your condescen-out of hand. You were wrong to arouse out of hand. Yussef."

which makes me describe in the properly reray your condesten-verything I have is yours; you e house, choose what chamber uses you. Ho there, without— Buonaparte!" mart-looking negroes made their nce with the celerity of magic in to these emiment names. Ind upon his Highness the Pasha!" e Count. "Good-n.ght, Yussef, freams!" d-night to you, dear Count. Sleep dream not, and may you wake norn a decade younger." Smiling owing the Turk backed out of the and leit the count alone. "The fool is observator, no to arouse it of hand. You were wrong to arouse is jealousy with Yussef." "Father, the scheme is hopeless; he marriage. He has been all this evening painting the advantages of morganatic unions, and vows that he can do no more for me than that." "Unsafe, my dear, utterly unsafe. The man is not to be trusted unless secure-ly bound. He hates me like the devil, and would betray us tomorrow to Peri-gord only he wishes to handle his share of the Sultan's gold. Well, when he comes to claim that share of his—" "Yes, father?"

"If in the meantime he has not ac-knowledged you-" "Yes, father?" CHAPTER XVI.

THE TREASURE-CHAMBER OF THE VIHILISTS.

The Count laughed grimly. "Why then, my sweet daughter, we must introduce him to the place of The chief of the Nihilists for the next

### Grape Fruit Marmalade.

"I suppose there is no other course possible. The fellow can still be made of use; with his help we shall despatch Perigord within the week, perhaps the

ama Grape Fruit, 2½ lbs. granu-fruit across with a very sharp Madame, the Count got up and moved eets and core-(put these quietly around the room, barred and bo a bowl and cover with boiling water) the quart of water on the sleed fruit let it stand all night. Next morning made some signs to his slaves, who d let it stand all night. Next morning il for three hours and while boiling add e juice off seeds (which will have jellied). hen clear add sugar and boil 1 or 2 hours nger or until the whole will jelly. Be sure you have a Bahama grape fruit r, to quote a leading citiz n (of St. John) hey are not b tter like others." made some signs to his slaves, who drag-ged the bags of gold from underneath the table, and taking one between them car-ried it staggering slightly under the weight towards the staircase leading to the gallery. Cressingham felt that it was time for him to go. Wriggling backwards he got

strands and hurried with ads into one of the three afterwards there follow-

A few seconds afterwards there follow-d him a faint gleam of light, and he alized that he had made a horrible mis-and gloating over his money. wiftly on his heels, but now puffing and anting like steam engines. For a wild econd Cressingham thought of waiting or his enemies and risking everything in he hazard of a personal encounter, but strong man and the odds were at least wo-perbaps three-to one. No doubt ot he Count was armed with knife or evolver, in which case he would have no hance. Judging discretion the better part of alour, he hurried in advance, following ith difficulty the truitting and damp besides, when the Ccunt, looking very tired and weary and supported by the slaves, with many a backward glance, finally tore himself away from his treasure-house and carefully closed the door behind him. The young man deemed it prudent to wait a further twenty minutes after his enemise had gone before he kindled his own lantern, fear-ing that the Count might return. But with the uneventful passing of time, he grew bolder, and at length, emboldened by the silence, he struck a light and ad-vancing to the spot which he marked,

with difficulty the twistings and turnings of the tunnel. This went on for perhaps a hundred paces, when of a sudden he a hundred paces, when of a sudden he thankfully observed that he distanced his pursuers and that the light was no longer He might indeed have



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The Count replaced the dagger in his pocket and the slaves at once dragged the first carpet-bag within the chamber; emerging presently they all retraced their

He was quite thred of waiting, and feel-ing chilled and damp besides, when the ton, is at the Royal.

Apt. Brown and crew are safe. Maggie M. will leave here to tow

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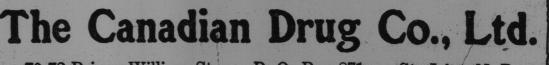
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