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DR. JACK'S WIFE

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

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

The Chilian guide stops. Not a word is spoken, but Doctor Jack knows they have arrived at their destination. He bends forward to whisper words in the other's ear, and his manner is that of a Bonaparte—think of the honor of si

man having authority.
"Is this the place?"
"Si, senor," comes the muffled reply.
"Where did you see him?" "Where did you see him?"

"Notice this high wall, senor—here is a grating in it—once the Sisters used to live beyond and walk in the garden, but it has been a private park for some time. An English senor bought it."

"Ah! yes, and you saw this man who gave you the reals and the note—"

"Through the grating, senor, just as darkness was creeping over the hills."

"That is enough."

A handful of silver goes into the

"That is enough."

A handful of silver goes into the sense day of Forcary A. D. 1885, as by reference there will fully appear gether with all and singular the buildings and everences there will fully appear gether with all and singular the buildings and everences the belowing.

He vasnishes in the surrounding gloom like an evil spirit, and Doctor Jack is left face to face with a dilemma and a high stone wall. This must be scaled. If Kirke Smith is on the other side a prisoner, he must be given assistance. Jack is confesses that the situation looks very odd to him. He finds it hard to believe that the Texan whirlywind could be caged in this way, and yet positive evidence has been given that this is so.

Speculation may do for another time. Just at present he needs action. His first move is to run his hand over the wall, and find eut the nature of the material composing it.

Attar that he walks along to discover

a small one, it is true, but quite large enough to give him hepe. This he pro-ceeds to ascend, and in five minutes crouches on top of the wall. To lower himself is the next task. It would be easy enough if Doctor Jack was in the habit of carrying a rope upon his person. Unfortunately this is foreign to his principles, and he must bridge over the difficulty without such friendly support

comes at length to a building that frowns upon him with a severe aspect, a house that looks more like a prison than a dwelling. This blooks his farther passage, but it may open a possible way for him to descend. SHAVING PARLOR

to descend.

After a short investigation he is ready After a short investigation he is ready to make a move, and swings himself from the wall to a window which has a deep embrasure, and iron rods across its face as though it marks a jail.

From this he is enabled to reach another point below. Thus the agile American descends step by step until he cast finally reach the ground by dropping.

Thus far he cannot complain. If the balance of the work is as easily accom-

Thus far he cannot complain. If the balance of the work is as easily accomplished they will be on their way before long. But where is Kirke—can it be possible the Chilian has deceived him—that this is not the place after all where the other gave him the note? He has not a very high opinion of the class to which his informant belongs. There may be some deep motive that would influence the man to deceive him.

Doctor Jack remembers that in olden times he and Kirke used to have a code of signals. Perhaps the Texan might remember them now. He utters a little NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF member them now. He utters a little flute-like call, which one might easily believe proceeded from some bird in among the branches of a tree,

Eagerly he listens; from the city comes the various noises that are partially Babel of sounds, for Valparaiso has been doubly aroused by the exciting events of the last hour, and may be compared to a hive of bees into which some reckless boy

has thrust a pole.

Not yet discouraged, Jack moves along now and again repeating his signal. Finally he receives an answer. It thrills him through and through. Kirke is not far away, and has at last heard his call.

He again whistles, drawing nearer all the while, the answer becoming more distinct. One thing he has already made certain of, the sound comes from the house itself. He has had a glimpse of a light once or twice, though, generally speaking, the building is wrapped in darkness.

Now he is close enough to speak a has thrust a pole.

stretched in search of the man who answers his signals. Then he strikes something, his hand closes over cold fingers, and he receives a terrible shock, for what CRACKED FEED, HAY AND OATS,

CHAPTER XII. STRANG.

After that one cold shiver Doctor Jack is himself again. He still holds the frozen hand that fails to return his pressure, holds it while he says in a subdued yet

"What does this mean, old man?"
"That I have been a fool, doctor. I wish you could knock some sense into my stupid head with a club—I'd be glad to have you do it only for—that package."
"It's safe yet?" anxiously.
"I believe so, but every minute that we remain here increases the danger of

THE BEST TONIC AND **BLOOD MAKER** 

"what under the sun are you doing with a dunmy?" and Jack's voice is full of surprise.
"You see, they've got a lot of wax figures in here, probably the noted people with the surprise in here, probably the noted people with the surprise in here, probably the noted people with the pinches Kirke's arm to make sure Mackenzie's Medical Hall,

hands with such a notable party."

Kirke is inclined to be humorous in spite of his strange surroundings, and the presence of deadly danger. Some men yould joke and laugh, if hung up by the

wall, and find out the nature of the material composing it.

After that he walks along to discover some method of scaling it. The fact that an English senor new owns the place is pregnant with great significance in his eyes—it means that the man who hates him, and who has vowed to wed his widow, is the proprietor.

As he gropes along, he makes a discovery that brings him to a halt. At one point a tree grows near the wall—rather a small one, it is true, but quite large anough to give him to a halt. The proprietor whose after they have made good their as mall one, it is true, but quite large anough to give him to a halt. At one point a tree grows near the wall—rather a small one, it is true, but quite large anough to give him to a halt. At one point a tree grows near the wall—rather a small one, it is true, but quite large anough to give him to a halt. At one point a tree grows near the wall—rather a small one, it is true, but quite large anough to give him a chance to distinguish from foe. The way in which he sails in is indicative of his spirit. Those heads that meet his knuckles regret the contact of the windows. All we'll wanded the window, and Jack blesses the hand that thus gives him a chance to distinguish from foe. The way in which he sails in is indicative of his spirit. Those heads that meet his knuckles regret the contact of the window. There, you may feel the stones move. All we'll wanded the window, and Jack blesses the hand that thus gives him a chance to distinguish from foe. The way in which he sails in is indicative of his spirit. Those heads that meet his knuckles regret the contact of the windows, and Jack blesses the hand that thus gives him a chance to distinguish from foe. The way in which he sails in is indicative of his spirit. Those heads that meet his knuckles regret the contact of the windows, and Jack blesses the hand that thus gives him a chance to distinguish from foe. The way in which he sails in is indicative of his spirit. Those heads that meet his knuckles regret he contact of th

As the prisoner has said, the mortar is poor, and offers no resistance, so that they are able to dislodge stone after stone At length Kirke declares the opening has reached a size that will admit of hi passage, and with that he crawls through "I tell you I'm glad to be out of that den. It's one of horrors, too, and, if I'd been drinking freely of late, I'd believe I had 'em sure,'' and the Texan draws a great breath of relief.

Then he cocks his head on one side and appears to be listening intently.
"I don't hear 'em, but they re around."
"What's that? asks Jack a suspicion
lashing across his mind that perhaps his friend has gone crazy.

"Are you armed, old fellow?"

"Of course. See here."

The Texan fondles the weapon eagerly

s though he were a miser gloating "I hope they'll discover us now. I'd be empted to shout and arouse the house, f you only had a mate to this for me." "Well, I have, but don't do anything

siasm and remain dumb," replies Kirke, whose spirits have gone up three hundred per cent. since he learned that he could keep the weapon Jack thrust into his

leave in a hurry."
"Outside," is the quick response.
"Then come with me, and I'll show
you how I entered." They move along the face of the building in the direction, as Jack believes, of the spot where he descended. It may not be so easy to get out, but where there's ut it now frowns. Loud voices are heard

in their rear, lights are seen, and the barking of a dog indicates that the ex-citement means something connected barking of a dog indicates that the ex-citement means something connected with their flight.

"The goose is cooked—they're com-ing," says the Texan, calmly, and one could almost declare there is a ring of pleasure in his voice, as though he antici-pates a picnic in the encounter.

Indeed, the clamor in their rear has by this time reached such preparations, by

his time reached such proportions that t is positively alarming. Men shout and wear, and new lights flash upon the cene, until it even looks as though giant ireflies are darting hither and thithe hrough the garden,
"We can defend ourselves, but the
ime has not yet come. Here is an open
icor. Let's investigate the house."

The audacity of this plan please tirke Smith. He chuckles over it, ever "Tit for tat. As they go out we enter

garden. Even if the dog shows then the hall which the fugitives have entered,

The hall ends, but a door is found which opens at a touch, and they discover a room in which lights abound. It

After that the two men start to pass through the room. There is some floor covering under their feet, which helps to conseal the sound of their footsteps. Hence, it is not any noise made by then

Just when they are in the middle of the room one of the figures in the win-low turns and the Chillan beauty finds nerself face to face with Doctor Jack. She is taken quite by surprise, and stares, while the American, equal to the emergency, makes a polite salaam. Then he follows Kirke, who has taken the lead at this moment, leaving the senorita standing rooted to the spot. She will not remain long in this attitude, but turning to the open casement will endeavor to let those below understand

that the parties they seek are even then that the parties they seek are even then in the house.

Such being the situation, it necessitates more speed on their part in order to gain an exit. By degrees Lector Jack is picking up some ideas regarding the lay of the land—which is the front of the house, for he believes, yes, he is sure it faces on a street at the point where he reached it on the wall.

A strange flight is this, and in the ful. A strange flight is this, and in the fu

"This looks like it."

As he speaks, Doctor Jack comes to a sudden pause in front of a window.
"It's barred," cries Kirke, in dismey, as he notices the iron which was doubt-less placed there when the house was a

ople from breaking in that t · LEE STREET, - - PROPRIETOR utters that one contemptuous exclama-tion, wrenches the rusty bar from its

and sinew has grasped a second har, which he twists from its lodging with even greater ease than the first.
"Eureka! what can stand up against us? One more fixes it, Jack."
"Look out, then!" says the other, which quietly.

They can hear a roar of voices in the house, and know their enemies have been put upon the right trail, either through

chucked me into this sweet hole. I've been occupying my time and all my matches in interviewing the various worthies congregated here, and they're beauties, too, I assure you. I shall be haunted all my life by some of their faces. Regular curiosity shop. Just when you came up I was busily engaged at the stone mason trade."

"You see the wall is very old, and I find the mortar poor. Already I've dislodged one stone, and another is ready to follow. While I talk I'm working like a beaver."

house, and know their enemies have been put upon the right trail, either through routed togs; when onse, or the senorita's outcries.

Crack!

The opening is now complete, and Kirke hastens to accept the invitation it offers; pushes his body through, hangs by his hands, and then recklessly lets go without more than a guess as to the distance that may be between his 'feet and the ground.

Nor does Doctor Jack hesitate about following the example thus set. He hears sounds below, which would indicate that the ground.

Nor does Doctor Jack hesitate about following the example thus set. He heurs sounds below, which would indicate that

Kirke has fallen among a number of enemies, and this being the case he is in need of assistance.

(Continued on 4th page.) Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line.

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