

Dr. Jack's Wife.

(Continued from 1st page.)

This accident had occurred at one of the most dangerous points they have passed in the heart of the Alleghenies. It would have resulted in a frightful loss of life; but like most accidents of this kind, it happened at long intervals. On this upper road, fortune has been kind, and apparently selected the best spots for the trouble. Doctor Jack loses his mind. He is in a condition of a fearful wrench and then comes a black and stormy night.

The engine—which remains on the track—for assistance and doctors—it will start right away. Will you go, Doctor Jack? He groans dazedly—tries to rise, but is pushed back in the seat by gentle hands. "I will go, conductor." "You, madam—on the engine—?" "Certainly. I must reach Harrisburg in order to make connections for New York. I am ready to undertake it," she says bravely. "And more to Doctor Jack. I gave him my word—I will keep it," she replies. "I control this flying monster. At my word, it stands still. You, too, are in my power. For the last time, my dear, will you hand me the packet."

"Then, much as I regret it, I shall use force to take it from you, Doctor Jack," she says. "I will give you a devil when aroused." "He taught me how to use this—!" The Chilian colored starts back at the hand of Doctor Jack's wife, suddenly swings a deadly toy under his very nose. His horrified eyes instantly discover that it is in a condition to go off at any second, and when a woman's finger plays with the trigger there is no telling what accidents may happen. "Hold, sir!" he exclaims, endeavoring to dodge, as the woman's hand may be suddenly upon a long journey.

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CHAPTER XXXIII. Never in all his life did Doctor Jack witness the departure of his brave wife with stronger conflicting emotions than on the present occasion. Tamped to his remains, he is also aware that his future fortune depends upon her resolute New York. He has seen a New York. They have done well thus far, but all will be lost unless this matter is settled, and when he looks again at his wife, he sees a woman who has been through a great deal of trouble, and who endures the pain of his broken arm with the grim heroism of a martyr.

CHAPTER XXXIV. Across the great bridge they roll, then the pace quickens again until finally Harrisburg is reached. Avis is in a state of mind, not knowing what fate awaits her. She thanks the engineer for his friendly assistance. People stare to see a lady leave the locomotive; but she has no time to notice these things now. Her eyes seek an official, and toward him she hastens. Inquiry develops the fact that the next train leaves for Philadelphia and New York in half an hour. She regrets the delay, but alas! it gives her time for an early breakfast.

CHAPTER XXXV. The great iron engine rushes down the track like a monster of fire. To Avis it is a sight and a sound she never will forget. Under other circumstances she might experience something of alarm, but now as they seem to fairly leap forward through space, the only feeling she has is one of exultation at the thought of annihilating distance. Every mile which they leave behind brings her so much closer to New York.

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