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10 15	5 05	...Boiestown,...	9 35	12 20
11 15 ar	5 50 ar	...Doaktown,...	8 50	11 15
11 20 lv	6 05 lv			11 10
12 35 p m	7 10	...Blackville,...	7 40	9 40
1 30 ar	8 03	..Chatham Jct..	6 45	8 20
3 00 lv	8 07			ar 8 30
	8 20	..... Nelson ...		7 40
2 40	8 40	....Chatham....	6 13	7 20
3 00 ar	8 55	.. Loggieville Lv	6 00 am	7 00 a m

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Lv. " "	10.35 "	2.45 "
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Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the seventeenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty three, made between the said Martins Daley of the Parish of Nelson in the County of Northumberland, (wife of Timothy Daley of the same place shipwright,) of the one part and James Robinson of Derby in the county aforesaid, Boommaster of the other part and duly recorded the twenty fourth day of February A. D. 1883, in volume 61 of the Northumberland County Records, on pages 563, 563 and 564, and is numbered 524 in said volume.

There will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by and due on the said mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Registry Office, in the Town of Newcastle, on Monday the Fifth day of July next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.—

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Nelson in the county aforesaid abutted and bounded as follows:—Commencing on the lower side of the highway leading through Nelson at the northerly corner of land owned by the late Peter Montgomery, thence up stream along the margin or bank of the river to land owned by Thomas Doolan, thence easterly along the said Thomas Doolan's lower line (so called) to the lands occupied by Patrick Dooley, thence northerly along said lands to lands owned by the late Peter Montgomery and thence Northwesterly along said lands to the piece of beginning being the property presently known as the "Daley House and Property," and was conveyed to the said Martins Daley by John F. Harley by deed bearing date the eventeenth day of February A. D. 1883, as by reference thereto will fully appear

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CHAPTER XXII.

Doctor Jack does not cry out. Indeed, such a thing is beyond him, for the blow, delivered with considerable power by the arm of hate, together with the salt water that rushes into his mouth when he dips into the sea, are enough to prevent it.

He at once rises to the surface, striking out manfully to keep afloat. Though unable to shout, he casts his eyes upward and sees two forms bending over the rail—that of a man and a woman. In the former he recognizes the English athlete—the woman is not Avis—then she must be the Chilian beauty.

Something splashes beside Doctor Jack. He puts out his hand instinctively, and it falls upon a life preserver. Without doubt the senorita has tossed this over. If she could not save the man she loves, arriving on the scene just too late, she can at least do this much for him, and Doctor Jack will in future feel less disposed to despise the Chilian girl.

Even when his hand grasps the cork buoy the steamer rushes from him as though eager to desert the American. He ejects the water from his throat and cries out, but his voice sounds so very feeble with the wind and waves battling against him that it could never be heard fifty feet away.

Then even the lights of the steamer are lost to his vision, as a wave rolls between, and Doctor Jack Evans is face to face with about as deadly a peril as ever beset his pathway.

He slips the life preserver on, and, as his shoes seem heavy, his next act is to remove them, securing them to the cork float.

The danger is great, and death seems very near the intrepid traveler. Does he flinch? He has everything to make life pleasant—money, health, and a loving wife. The thought of Avis forces a groan from his lips, but, taken in all, he meets the terrible danger with calmness. It may be the offspring of utter despair, that grim setting of teeth and quieting of nerves that marks the soldier's rush to death.

Eagerly he looks beyond every time he rises on a wave, indulging in a vague hope that his absence may have been discovered, the steamer stopped, and boats lowered.

This hope gradually forsakes him as time passes without his discovering any light. Then follows despair, for Doctor Jack is human, and this danger is one so entirely different from anything he ever experienced before.

The storm fortunately is not severe, else would he have perished. Now and then billows break over him, but, as a general thing, he rides their crest

Thus the dreary night drags on, the minutes seeming hours to the wave-tossed Yankee. He longs for dawn to come, not that he has much hope of seeing a vessel, for crafts are not plentiful on the Pacific in these parts; but darkness renders his position doubly irksome.

At last the streaks of dawn appear, and by degrees the gloom passes away. Doctor Jack still finds himself buffeted about by the waves, which, however, have not increased in violence, although the sky is clouded over.

His eyes scan the surface of the sea on all sides, but nothing meets his view. Even a glimpse of land is denied him.

The day begins, and its hours pass like lead to the drifting American. He knows the folly of trying to swim, and saves his strength.

At about three o'clock as near as he can judge, he makes a discovery. Some object is floating near him. He can see it with every wave, and at once begins to push in that direction. When he discovers the nature of the floating object that a wonderful Providence has sent within his reach, Jack finds new hope. He begins to believe that after all he may be saved, and that his time has not yet come.

It is a boat.

Washed from some vessel's deck, or drifting from some harbor, it comes to his hand as though a strange destiny brought it. His hand clutches the side, and with a tremendous effort Doctor Jack drags himself into the boat.

What a glorious feeling it is to have stanch planks between one's feet and the heaving sea. He lies there for some time resting. The sun peeps out and begins to dry his clothes. This stirs him to life again. He sits up and examines the craft which heaven has sent to his assistance.

There is an oar under the thwarts and a small mast and sail lashed to them. A jug attracts his eye. Joy, it is full of fresh water. He quenches his thrist, and feels a thousand per cent. better. In a locker at the stern he discovers a rude basket, opening which he finds some food, enough for several scanty meals. Truly he must be favored of heaven. Those who fights against him will need the powers of Satan to gain a victory.

When night closes in again, he has his sail set and heads to the northeast. Such a course will bring him nearer land at least. He dozes through the night, sound sleep being out of the question.

Another day opens with a squall that almost sends him to the bottom. Doctor Jack's stout heart becomes cold with sudden alarm, but his steady hand guides the little boat, and he saves her.

Later on he makes a remarkable discovery. In the basket he finds a small kerchief, and on it a name he worships—Avis.

Eagerly he presses it to his lips as he realizes that her hand has had much to do with the opportune coming of this life-boat. He remembers now, seeing such a craft on board the steamer, it having been picked up adrift.

There could be but one chance in a million that man and boat would come together, yet the faith of a woman has sent the craft to his rescue.

How he breathes her dear name in an ecstasy of devotion. Did ever man have so sensible a wife before? Will a kind fortune bring them together again?

He feels cheered and invigorated by the discovery just made. It gives him new life to keep up the good fight.

Thus another day passes, and night finds him sailing on in the old course, headed northeast, with a gentle wind wafting him on.

Again he dozes, for the day has been warm, and Jack's rest has been terribly broken of late. From one of these catnaps he is aroused by some sound, and sits up suddenly.

Surely that must be the whirl of a steamer's screw, that churning sound he hears. Doctor Jack twists his head to the right as far as it will go, and gives a groan because he discovers nothing.

Then he turns on the left, looks eagerly, and receives an electric thrill.

The Pacific is almost absolutely still, save for a long glassy swell, and not a sound proceeds from its troubled bosom. Perhaps half a mile away Jack sees lights. They are reflected from the water; they move steadily on, while that churning sound continues.

"It is a steamer!" he ejaculates almost feverishly.

Perhaps he imagines it may be the Panama, which has perchance been cruising around the spot at which he was lost, and is now pursuing her regular course bound north.

At any rate, it is a steamer which passes by and threatens to leave him.

How can he draw attention from those aboard; fortunately Jack has considered this question before, since it was just as possible that he might meet a vessel in the night as during the day.

An old newspaper covered the basket, and this he has twisted until it promises to make a fair flambeau or torch, when a match is lighted and applied.

About his head he waves this flaming torch, forming all sorts of extraordinary hieroglyphics in the air. At the same time he raises his usually stentorian voice and shouts. Alone it would never succeed, but the spark of fire as seen at a distance draws attention. He keeps it up until the paper is exhausted, while his voice grows husky with shouting.

Then he discovers to his extreme joy that the steamer no longer shoves through the water. She has come to a stand, and loud orders float over the water to Jack's ear.

Ah! the boats are being lowered. Soon they will pick the lost traveler up. How his heart is thrilled at the prospect of a meeting with his dear wife; for as yet he does not suspect that the steamer can be any other than the Panama.

Gruff voices call, he answers as best he can, and lights dance over the water heading toward him. Then a boat looms up, and Jack shakes hands with the officer in the stern sheets.

This party is an utter stranger, and here he receives his first hint that the steamer arriving so opportunely may be another vessel than the Panama.

He has undergone much, but it is the mind that is wearied more than the body.

In five minutes he reaches the steamer, and clambers aboard where the captain meets him kindly.

"Come to my cabin, sir," he says, when his first officer has assured him there is no one else in the small boat.

Once there it remains for Jack to make a discovery that pleases him.

"Can this be Captain Washburn?" he exclaims.

"That is my name, sir, but you have the better of me. And yet, duse take it, where have I seen you? Bless my soul, can it be possible this is my friend, Doctor Jack Evans?"

"Right you are, captain. I've come to you over troubled seas. How under the sun do I find you here, and what vessel is this?"

"The tramp steamer Itasca, in which I have bought an interest, bound for California with a mixed cargo. Now, tell me your story, man."

"It is a long one, captain."

"Then let us wait until you are in the humor. Take a glass of this to put life in you. The steward will soon put a meal before you."

So Doctor Jack finds himself in good hands and well looked after. With invigorating food his strength returns, and the captain soon hears all he has to tell.

Jack is, of course, anxious to overtake the Panama, but the chances seem against them, as the other steamer has several days the start. If they reach a port, he may at least learn some news, and this buoys his spirits up.

So they steam on, heading for Quito, where the tramp steamer expects to do some business. She flies the British flag, of course, and will go completely around the world ere reaching her starting point, Liverpool, again.

One evening they sight land, and pushing on enter the harbor of Quito at dawn. Doctor Jack rushes on deck eagerly, glances about him at the town and the hills, and then gives a shout, for there not fifty yards away is anchored the Panama, with men working at some broken part of her propeller.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Upon sighting the steamer that carries his wife, Doctor Jack experiences a revolution of feeling, such as perhaps comes upon a man but once in a life-time. All his doubts and fears vanish, and he is filled with joy and enthusiasm beyond measure.

As speedily as possible he secures a boat and is taken ashore, transferred to another craft manned by some natives, and in a short time finds himself alongside the Panama.

A dangling rope is all he needs, and up he goes like a monkey. Once more he treads the familiar deck. His heart is almost in his mouth, as he starts in the direction of the cabin.

The first person he meets, as luck will have it, is milord, who at sight of him appears tremendously astonished.

"Bless my soul, can it be you, Doctor Jack, or your ghost?" he says, and the American, believing as he does that Lord Rackett is the cause of his recent experience, cannot but admire his self-possession and assurance, for it must be a tremendous shock to him.

"You can see for yourself, milord," he says, coldly.

"Doctor Jack, I'm dused glad to see you turn up. We are enemies in one sense, man, but hang me if I want to see even the fellow I hate worst on earth treated like that. The rascal clipped you on the head, and had you overboard before one could say Jack Robinson."

The American realizes now that milord desires it to be known that he had no hand in the villainous game, yet, remembering the clutch upon his ankles, and how readily he was tossed over the rail, Jack is far from convinced.

"You saw me go over, milord?" he asks, curtly.

"Ay, and rushed to the side to see you struggling there. It happened that another also saw the rascally deed—the Senorita Marilla. Woman's wit is quickest. By Jove! while I gaped she had the good sense to toss a life preserver overboard. Then we lost sight of you."

"Ah, indeed! My dear Plympton, why didn't you see the captain, and have the steamer brought to? A boat lowered might have found me."

The Englishman smiles, and strokes his luxuriant whiskers.

"I was so filled with horror, by Jove! that for a minute I could not move. Then I hunted for the captain. Inquire of him and you will learn that I appeared before him out of breath, and announced the sad news. The steamer was stopped, boats lowered, and hours spent in searching, but it was of no avail, and every one believed you were lost."

Very plausible this, but subsequent investigation shows Jack that about an hour elasped between the time of his accident and the exact minute the Englishman appeared in such a disturbed state before the captain.

It is very difficult to find the commander on board a steamer, you know.

During this hour the vessel must have passed over about fifteen miles, so that the chances of their discovering Jack upon the heaving sea were about one in ten thousand.

The American pushes past, for he has no desire to continue the conversation, since his heart beats like a trip-hammer at the thought of reunion with Avis.

Hardly has he left milord than Jack runs across some one who falls upon him with vehemence, who wrings his hand like he might a pump-handle, laughing and crying the while as if hysterical.

Of course, it is Larry, and the little fellow shows his extreme pleasure in every word and look.

A few sentences from Jack gives him an idea of what happened, and then it is the doctor's turn to ask questions. He learns nothing new, but hears how Avis has suffered during the days that have elasped since his disappearance. The full particulars he will know later. As he suspected it was by her orders the boat was adrift to find him if heaven was kind, and guided by the strange fate that has ever watched over his fortunes, it came to the man who would have perished but for its aid.

Avis with her own hands packed the basket just as Jack suspected, and her tears wet the little kerchief she dropped into it, while praying that heaven might guide it to him.

This was done while the steamer lay to, some fifteen miles away from Jack.

Leaving Larry, the doctor makes his way to the state-room, eager to embrace his own Reaching it he pauses to listen. Avis is an early riser. She has already been in the cabin, so the steward tells him.

A few seconds he listens to her moving about within, and unable to control longer his eager hand he knocks. There is a peculiar significance in his manner of doing this which Avis must recognize.

Hardly have his knuckles repeated the knock than he hears a slight scream within. Then a figure comes flying to the door with all the swiftness of love. The frame of wood that separates them is dashed open. A pair of gray eyes distended with thrilling hope, a white face marked by eager anticipation, followed by a pair of plump arms that fasten around his neck tightly—this is the welcome that greets the returned voyager.

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General News and Notes.

A thousand gulls from the Southern head of Grand Manan were picnicking in the harbor one day last week.

A deer that had been caught in the wire fence surrounding Cedar Hill cemetery a few days ago was killed by order of the agent of the S. P. C. A.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Warranted by J. Fallen & Son.

A Brussels Street merchant has applied to the police magistrate for a divorce from his wife.

A bootleg liquor vendor was fined the other day $100 with the option of three months in jail.

A Wonderful Flesh Producer.

This is the title given to *Scotts Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil* by many thousand who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food *Use it and try your weight.* Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and $1.00

Fakers are selling "cheap cloth" to bargain hunters at three times its value. They will soon be operating in the country.

Each salmon produces about 20,000,000 eggs.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by J. Fallen & Son.

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In Larned, Kas., not only the life of an unlicensed dog is forfeited, but its owner must pay a fine.

An acre of good fishing ground in the sea will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will do in a year.

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The Insurance business heretofore carried on by the late Thomas F. Gillespie, deceased is continued by the undersigned who represents the following Companies:—
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The finest Tapestry	at 30c to	65c
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The newest in Dutch Carpet	at 20c to	30c
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Lace Curtains at 25c to $5.00 per pair.
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GOOD STABLING on the premises.
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