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Stories

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"I kept half a day's journey behind" said Kearny, fishing out a stone from the covering of his lame foot, 'so the bad luck wouldn't touch you. I couldn't help it, captain. I wanted to be in on this game. It was a pretty tough trip, especially in the department of the commissary. In the low grounds there were always bananas and oranges. Higher up it was worse. but your men left a good deal of goat meat hanging on the bushes in the camps. Here's your \$100. You're nearly there now, captain. Let me in on the

scrapping tomorrow.'
"'Not for a hundred times a hundred would I have the tiniest thing go wrong with my plans now,' I said. whether caused by evil planets or the blunders of mere man. But yonder is Aguas Prias, five miles away and a clear road. I am of the mind to defy Saturn and all his satellites to spoil our success now. At any rate, I will not turn away tonight as weary a traveler and as good a soldier as you are. Lieutenant Kearny. Manuel Ortiz's tent is there by the brightest fire. Rout him out and tell him to supply you with food and blankets and clothes

We march again at daybreak.' "Kearny thanked me briefly, but

feelingly, and moved away. "He had gone scarcely a dozen steps when a sudden flash of bright light illumined the surrounding hills. A sinister, growing, hissing sound like escaping steam filled my ears. Then followed a roar as of distant thunder, which grew louder every instant. This terrifying noise culminated in a trenendous explosion which seemed to rock the hills as an earthquake would. The illumination waxed to a glare so fierce that I clapped my hands to my eyes to save them. I thought the end of the world had come. I could think of no natural phenomenon that would

explain it. My wits were staggering. "The deafening explosion trailed off into the heavy roar that had preceded it, and through this I heard the frightened shouts of my troops as they tumbled from their resting places and rushed wildly about; also I heard the harsh tones of Kearny's voice crying, They'll blame it on me, of course, and what the devil it is, it's not Francis Kearny that can give you an answer!' "I opened my eyes. The hills were still there, dark and solid. It had not been, then, a volcano or an earthquake.

I looked up at the sky and saw a comet-like trail crossing the zenith and extending westward, a fiery trail waning fainter and narrower each moment.
"'A meteor!" I called aloud. 'A meteor has fallen. There is no danger.' "And then all other sounds were

drowned by a great shout from Kearny's throat. He had raised both hands above his head and was standing tip-"'Phoebe's gone!" he cried with all his lungs. 'She's busted and gone to -!! Look, captain! The little red-

headed hoodoo has blown herself to smithereens. She found Kearny too tough to handle, and she puffed up with spite and meanness till her boiler blew up. It'll be "Bad Luck" Kearny more. Oh, let us be joyful!

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall; Humpty busted, and that'll be all!" I looked up, wondering, and picked out Saturn in his place. But the small eed, twinkling luminary in his vicinity



seen it there but half an hour before. There was no doubt that one of those awful and mysterious spasms of natwo had hurled it from the heavens.

"I clapped Kearny on the shoulder. Tattle man,' said I, 'let this clear the way for you. It appears that as-trelogy has failed to subdue you. Your



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him no: that I had seen him no more,

"'No doubt,' said the profess

licious lady is still engaged in over-

looking his career. The star close to

near that planet simply by the chance

of its orbit. Probably at different

times he has regarded many other

"About a year afterward," continued

the narrow sidewalk with a frown

"'How is the luck, old companero?

asked him. I had not the heart to

"'Well,' said he, 'I am married, as

"'Francis,' called the big lady in

"'I am coming, Phoebe, dear,' said

"After all, do you believe in luck?"

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tell him the truth about his star.

Kearny, hastening after her." Captain Maloné ceased again.

and red peppers.

you may guess.'

asked.

horoscope must be cast anew with asked whether I had any knowledge pluck and loyalty for controlling stars. of Kearny's luck afterward. I told play you to win. Now, get to your tent and sleep. Daybreak is the word.' but that when he left me he had ex-"At 9 o'clock on the morning of the pressed confidence that his future 18th of July I rode into Aguas Frias | would be successful now that his unwith Kearny at my side. In his clean | lucky star had been overthrown. linen suit and with his military poise and keen eye he was a model of a is happier not to know one fact. If fighting adventurer. I had visions of he derives his bad luck from Phoebe, him riding as commander of President | the ninth satellite of Saturn, that ma-Valdevia's bodyguard when the plums

of the new republic should begin to fall. "Carlos followed with the troops and supplies. He was to halt in a wood outside the town and remain concealed there until he received the word to ad-"Kearny and I rode down the Calle | neighborhood as his evil one. The real Ancha toward the residencia of Don Rafael at the other side of the town. As we passed the superb white build-

ings of the University of Esperando I saw at an open window the gleaming spectacles and bald head of Herr Bergowitz, professor of the natural sciences and friend of Don Rafael and of me and of the cause. He waved his hand to me with his broad, bland

in Aguas Frias. The people went about eisurely as at all times. The market was thronged with bareheaded women buying fruit and carne. We heard the twang and tinkle of string bands in the patios of the cantinas. We could see that it was a waiting game that Don Rafael was playing. "His residencia was a large but low

building around a great courtyard in deep tones, 'are you going to stop in the street talking all day?' grounds crowded with ornamental trees and tropic shrubs. At his door an old woman who came informed us that Don Rafael had not yet arisen. "Tell him,' said I, 'that Captain Malone and a friend wish to see him at

once. Perhaps he has overslept.' "She came back looking frightened. "'I have called,' she said, 'and rung his bell many times, but he does not

answer.' "I knew where his sleeping room was. Kearny and I pushed by her and went to it. I put my shoulder against the thin door and forced it open.

"In an armchair by a great table covered with maps and books sat Don Ra-fael with his eyes closed. I touched his hand. He had been dead many hours. On his head above one ear was a wound caused by a heavy blow. It had ceased to bleed long before. "I made the old woman call a moze and dispatched him in haste to fetch

Herr Bergowitz. "He came, and we stood about as if we were half stunned by the awful shock. Thus can the letting of a few drops of blood from one man's veins

drain the life of a nation. "Presently Herr Bergowitz stooped and picked up a darkish stone the size of an orange which he saw under the table. He examined it closely through his great glasses with the eye of sci-

"'A fragment,' said he, 'of a detonating meteor. The most remarkable one in twenty years exploded above this city a little after midnight this morn-

"The professor looked quickly up at the ceiling. We saw the blue sky through a hole the size of an orange nearly above Don Rafael's chair. "I heard a familiar sound and turned. Kearny had thrown himself on the

floor and was babbling his compendium

of bitter, blood freezing curses against the star of his evil luck. "Undoubtedly Phoebe had been feminine. Even when hurtling on her way to flery dissolution and everlasting doom the last word had been hers." Captain Maloné was not unskilled in narrative. He knew the point where a story should end. I sat reveling in his

effective conclusion when he aroused me by continuing: "Of course," said he, "our schemes were at an end. There was no one to take Don Rafael's place. Our little army melted away like dew before the

"One day after I had returned to New Orleans I related this story to a friend who holds a professorship in Tulane university. "When I had finished he laughed and

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