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"The nawe of Madagascar is somehow associated in our minds with long, low, rakish-looking canoes manned by ten or twenty savages, crinky kreeses dripping with blood, cannibal feasts by moonlight, and all the other sanguinary appurtenances of barbarism. It would seem, however, that in hygienic matters at least this island is fully up to date, thanks to the efforts of the late French governor, General Gallieni, whose work is described by Dr. Kermorgant in the Revue d'Hygiene for June.

"When General Gallieni first assumed charge of the island in the early nineties he was horrified at the insanitary conditions prevailing, the fearful mortality from preventable diseases, and the low birthrate. With an enthusiasm surgesting rather a doctor devoted to his profession than a military man, he set himself to remedy these conditions. His chief work and his happiest results were along the line of infant mortality. He had native women trained as midwives and he established and popularized marriage and restricted divorce. He exempted the fathers of five children or more from taxation and taxed bachelors instead. He gave prizes to the mo-

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"Gallieni's services, it is gratifying to record, were appreciated by his subpects as well as by his mother country. The former named him 'Ray Amandreny,' meaning 'both father and mother,' and the French Academy of Medicine awarded him a gold medal, the highest gift in its power. These lators of the general in the cause of human welfare will overshadow, in the mind of the medical profession at least, his military achievements, glorious though they under the letter of the supervision of least in the supervision at least, his mother country. The letter of the supervision of least of the supervision of least of the supervision of least of the supervis

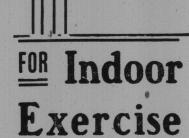
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