Dr. Jack's Wife.

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He proceeds to push the heavy gate partly open, and Avis enters—the perturns of many flowers greets her—it is overpowering in the night air, and Doctor Jack's wife somehow feels a strange sensation come over her. This is the place to which her husband has been pared for some purpose as yet unknown. ared, for some purpose as yet unknown, not she seems to associate the perfume these flowers with the secret mission their enemies.

Then, with the resolution that has a secretarized the Aris Morten of ald

ed the Avis Morton of old,

he recovers.

"Let us push on, cousin—see, lights pleam through the trees yonder. We will find the house there—the house of Don Rafael. I wish I had thought to ask that officer if by chance he saw Jack enter this street—he could not see him without remembering—but it is too late now."

They advance slowly, for although there is a wide path leading from the gate, a drive-way, in fact, under the shadow of the luxuriant trees, it is impossible to see distinctly, especially when one keeps watching the lights that gleam beyond. Once Avis stumbles and nearly falls.

"He pawdon, my dear cousin—I was an idlot not to offer you my arm. Lean on me—you will find Larry Kennedy a tower of strength in an emergency."

"Do for heaven's sake talk in whispers, cousin. We are in the enemy's country, you know," she feels impelled to say, and he realizes that even a brave man may be indiscreet at time.

"I am dumb—miserably dumb," he repties.

It is just as well, for the house looms up before them now, though as yet they have had no glimpee of a living being.

Here are the stairs—they ascend, no longer groping in darkness, for the illumination is more than sufficient to disclose their surroundings. Should they meet any servants, Avis believes she will be able to manage them, first with magic sliver, then by a glimpse of her fair face from behind the veil—women understand the power that lies in their grasp better than most men suspect—and if all else fails an appeal to arms can be made, when valiant Larry will be given an opportunity to show his mettle.

Bortunately it happens otherwise, and they are not confounded by any Cerberus at the door, demanding their business.

A strange silence reigns in the house, and Larry likens it to a great tomb. Here are lights and flowers, but where can they find the human occupants—why do they not hear the hum of voices or the notes of music?

So they pass into the great hall, where hang elegant maintings, valles of the

and wealth.

A spirit of unrest has assailed Avis—
something seems to assure her that the
man she loves and honore is under this
roof and in danger. Putting this and
that together—the note that came into
Jack's hands, the apparently accidentalconversation which she heard under her
window at the hotel, and Larry's simple
explanation regarding what he knows—
her woman's wit has been able to figure
out something like the truth. At any
rate she believes her coming to be an inspiration.

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A door on the right epens into a luxurious drawing-room—she runs thither and, holding her breath, looks in.

The gas is turned low, and not a sign of human occupancy does she discover. This is only a beginning, however—other rooms remain which will undoubtedly prove of a more profitable nature.

As she turns, after sweeping her eager eyes around the richly decorated room, she catches the attitude of Larry Kennedy. The New York dude is a picture as he stands there like a statue, his heavy cane grasped in one hand while the other is raised with the finger pressing his lips. Evidently the little man has himself made a discovery of great importance—at least he holds such an opinion.

In an instant, as it seems, Doctor Jack's wife has flown to the side of her coustn—he says not a word, but points through the doorway close by, and Avis Evans, looking, is almost paralyzed with a sudden cold fear at the sight she beholds.

a witness to the caresses a rival bestows upon the man she loves with all her soul—that is what occurs in this grand Chilian mansion, which has been invaded by the Americans.

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is in her own castle, and that gives courage. Then her mood changes—perhaps the seet Larry, who, struck by her wonderful beauty, has assumed an air of powerful admiration, just as a sun-worthiner might gaze upon the object of his adoration—his singular face when thus set is enough to disturb one's mind.

Be that as it may, she allows Jack's head to fall upon the side of the chair, as she springs to her feet to face his wife—the shock has some power to partially dispet the effect of the subtle drug which, given in the cigarette, has stolen the doctor's senses away, for he opens his open, stares recamily about him, catches sight of Avis, miles in perfect content, and sleeps egain.

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This one incident gives hope, however This one incident gives hope, however, that he may be overcoming the drug, which has not laid hold of him quite as powerfully as was anticipated.

"How did you come here?" asks Marilla, curiosity rising above all else for the moment—she has been almost stupefied at this sudden drop in her plans, this unexpected appearance of the brave American wife of the man with whom she has become anamorated.

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"What have you done to him, woman, and then gently thakes him to see whether he may not be around."

"Carranbal how should I know—we were talking of business—he draws his imay eyes,"—turning added, unable to meet the disclariful gase of his wife—'I feel his breach on my other.—then I hear is may eyes, "curning added, unable to meet the disclariful gase of his wife—'I feel his breach on my other.—then I hear is made to the seed of the wife of the wind of the win

Was ever fortune so cruel? What has sent them here at this particular moment, when Doctor Jack lies helpless in his chair with Avis hovering over him, leaving only Larry, small of statute but a giant in nerve, to stand against them.

He grasps the situation at once and pushes himself forward so as to come in front—what conversation he heard between these men on the Plaza Heelright has warned him concerning their attentions, and he feels that a hawk hear suf-

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