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CHAPTER VIII.

While he sits there waiting, Doctor
Jack revolves a number of things in
mind. He goes back to the min"Yes—you must he "Yes—you must hear her some day yourself." He tries to work this in, and in a general way remembers the conversation that ensued.
Somehow or other he has a queer feeling at the prospect of seeing this give again—he had never supposed Jack Evans would ever experience the panse of love, but it is ever so.

Trænendous difficulties have been surmounted in his endeavour to keer the appointment on time, and the manner in which he has bruished these aside show the kind of a man'he is.

Jack does not dare analyze his feelings toward Miss Morton. It has cozy evening together—I am sure

"Yes—you must hear her some day yourself." Het insisted that I should help him.

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"You are fond of instead of a lady friend.

"You are fond of music, Doctor Jack," she pursues—strange how every one calls him thus, seldom mentioning his last name. He likes to hear it fall from her lips.

"Very."

"Perhaps you sing yourself?"

"A little—songs of the hunt, the camp-fire, or a roving life on the deep blue sea. Sometimes we may have accupied I had an interview with the guide weary one calls him thus, seldom mentioning his last name. He likes to hour a fond of music, Doctor an interview with the guide weary one calls him thus, seldom mentioning his last name. He likes to hour a fond of music, Doctor an interview with the guide weary one calls him thus, seldom mentions his last name. He likes to hear it fall from her lips.

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"As a last resort I agreed to see the owner of the hard. With the guide with the saway, but his agent could be seen. "I discovered that II should a long the owner of the hard with the properties of the owner of the hard with

Jack does not dare analyze his feelings toward Miss Morton. It has come upon him with the sudden rust of an avalanche. He calls himself a fool, but that does not mend matters a particle.

"Just as I always predicted. I said that if I ever did fall in love it would be like tumbling over a precipice head first," he mutters, with something of a woe-begone face, as though for once his iron will proves of little avail against the insidious force of the god Cupid, who has wrestled with him.

Then he looks about the stuffy little room, taking secret pleasure in the anticipation of what is before him. Time adventures to me, as Othello did to

IMPROVED PREMISES

Jack had not meant to speak of his been a most extraordinary character, but once he falls in love he sinks his to boast of his prowess—but with the same ordinary character, but once he falls in love he sinks his individuality, and does the same ordinary character. get out of it.
"There were several cowardly

sneaks who thought to down me. I foolishly took out my watch to consult the time, and I suppose they saw it However, they failed to do me up." However, they failed to do me up."

"You hardly look like a man who has gone through an encounter with heard you speak it to-day the shock footpads."

"Oh! I used alittlewater in the wash-room of your hotel here. Besides, the clumsy clowns went down
"He was my brother. I loved him sides, the clumsy clowns went down like a row of ten pins. It was all over in half a minute. See, there is proof of my first blow—my hand will proof of my first blow—my hand will never saw him again, but had an oc-

be a triffe stiff to-morrow, but I piesume the fe'low who was at the other end will feel worse than that.

Avis gazes at him with kindling eyes he looks so guiet and modes; and Avis gazes at him with kindling eyes
—he looks so quiet and modes: and
yet seems so capable of taking care
of himself against all comers, from a
mad bull to a crowd of despetite street

Turkey together—then came the news
of his death—it was a terrible shock to
me. I understood that you had escaped, and were still travelling in Europe.
It has been my hope ever since to meet provides. Heavens! what a man to protect the woman he loves newlast the world. This thought flasnes into her mind without warning—she feels the colour mounting to her face, and

fearful lest the scalest flag of districts may be revealed to his eyes, shy lets her gaze drop. By chance it paths bubbles from her lips.

"Oh! Doctor Jack, you are wounded!"

"No, I must hear it now. Tell me wounded!"

"No, I must hear it now. Tell me all—how my poor Aleck was murdered, and you escaped." He starts, and looking in the direct and you escaped." blood trickling down the back of his

hand. The sight makes him angry and he takes out a handke chief to hastily wipe the tell-tale stains away Morton, for appearing in your presence in this condition. Housily, I did not know that knife and touched the Bosphorus."

Doctor Jack's face grows singularly white, his eyes flash, and his hands and shut with a spasmodic moveme. I had my overcoat on that arm.
See this rent—that is where is pussed through. It must have just cut me a trifle."

"But you are wounded—I am sense thing of a nurse. Let me blood the sum bend to the calms himself. Through an open window the adour of flowers are not sense to the sumber had increased to 111-

"But you are wounded—I am schething of a nurse. Let me bind 't up
for you."

He would emphatically refuse, and
opens his mouth to do so, but she had
assumed such a pretty air of authority
that somehow he feels as though he

"The Arms
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close approach
and Greek.

one in common.

Let us sit down, Avis—pardon me, lut I heard Aleck call you by that nime so often that it falls uncon-sciously from my lips—we can talk the keen blade touched the tiesh in its passage. Avis utters an exclama-tion of sympathy, and Legins to wrap friend I ever had, and I shall never her little cobweb of a 'kerchlef around forget him; but it is needless for me to say anything about him to his sisit, while Jack expostulates, declaring it to be only a trifle, not worth bothering about—nevertheless he stands the ordeal like a Roman, though the fouch of her cool fingers sends the blood rioting through his veins, and threatens to give him a likeaust the whom aleck loved must be—my one whom aleck loved must be—my one whom aleck loved must be—my threatens to give him a disease that may be incurable during the rest of

one whom Aleck loved must be-my friend. We were orphans, and all in all to each other." his natural life, "Thank you. I will not speak now "A thousand thanks, Miss Avis. It is not every poor devil who may re-ceive such tender treatment after baof our travels, knowing they will keep and that you are particularly interestng engaged in a street brawl," and of a friend and you of a brother."
She nods her head, but does not look Then he remembers what is was brought him here—to what he owes the pleasure of this interview.

"You left the senocita well. I trant, "We were in Turkey at the time, and Aleck, who had never been in the "You left the senocita well. I trust,
Doctor Jack ?" queries the girl, and he
is amazed to see how easily she
guesses where he has been—trust a
woman for reading such simple things
"Outer well." Orient before, was immensely taken with the strange things he saw there. He managed to get into a few scrapes through his rashness, but they were rmall affairs, and the judicious ex-penditure of a little money cleared "Quite well, thank you." Jack would not continue the subject, but Avis has no intention of letting him

off so easily.

"Since meeting her I have heard
that the Senorita Gonzales has a
that the Senorita Gonzales has a
that the most charming in tain Effendi, who, for a round consider-Jack is bound to admit—under the present circumstances he does so unwillingly, not that he believes otherwise, but he dislikes praising Mercedes in the presence of this girl, though some men would do just the present circumstances he does so un-willingly, not that he believes other-wise, but he dislikes praising Mer-

nmate of a harem. Unknown to me, and bribed by Aleck, the Turkish Effendi had taken the boy into the grounds and introduced him to the harem, the eunuchs in attendance being made blind with gold. "That settled the business. He fell head over heels in love with a girl called Sady, and she returned his passion. Night after night he had b meeting her in the gardens, and lif-without her was a barren waste. 'He raved of her lovely qualities of

mind and person-I was too amazed steak.
"When I tried to argue Aleck swor he would never leave Constantinople without this girl as his wife—he would spark of jealousy by going into rap-

"She sang for you, then?" quickly.
"Yes—you must hear her some day
yourself." He tries to work this in.

away, but his agent could be seen, an hour later I was in his present I could talk a little Turkish, but to an old schoolmate or hodja along act as interpreter.

"Here I only met disappointment, for a cozy evening together—I am sure

skainst the insidious force of the god Cuvid, who has wrestied with him. Then he looks about the stuffy little room, taking secret pleasure in the anticipation of what is before him. Time passes—the minutes seem hours to him. Time passes—the minutes him so how him he feet to pace the room, and the same to said single feeling that makes him so nervous when he comes face to face with the object of his thoughts, who enters the room, stuffy and dimly lighted no more, Jack thinks, for she brings radiance with her.

"You are punctual, Doctor Jack," she says, holding out her hand impulsively, which, he takes with an eagerness he does not disguise.

"I began to think I would be unable to be so. Visiting at the house of a friend, I was pressed to stay, and did so until I believed I had just time enough to enter my carriage and come here. Upon bidding the Don good-night I found that my stuppid driver had gone away, either temporarily or for good. That gave me but one alternative. I must walk here, for I could get no vehicle, and would not return to worry my friends."

"And you did this?" she asks, with wonder. "Nothing could hire me to be being robbed"—something in his face catches her quick eye—"tell me, did you have an experience of this kind?"

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the water with the Christian dogs ! "Ah! yes, you mean Aleck?" he "Several picked Aleck up-he wa ventures, endeavouring to collect him friend, senseless. They must hav thrown me into the Bosphorus, for the cold after revived me, and desperately

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I struggled to the surface.

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We have pretty fair means of learn ing what is going on in connection with provincial politics, but have failed to discover anyone outside of the St. John Globe and the Fredericton Gleanovernment have not the confidence of

lines, it is an impracticable one. It is speech is thus reported in the Trana fad of the St. John Globe. Because
Mr. Blair,—the present liberal leader
Hop. T. adhered when he was premier-it crusade in an opposite direction.

equired great confidence in its own veteran. It says :-

runs through sides realise that neither of them has a monopoly of the "political adventurer" political adventerers attach themselves

tage to one side of politics more than benefit of that? I am proud of Norththe other.

Other day \$190 a mile. Who gets the benefit of that? I am proud of Northbenefit of that? I am the other.

The paternal assertion of our month old contemporary of what it has "always believed," and its reproof of Mr. Blair because we pay into the province to-day stands in a better position than ever. At the byselections in Queens, St. John and North the same thing, must be received with the same repression of mirth as its indirect intimation that Mr. Blair is a weak politician, simply because of his failure to change his policy in local politics a few years ago when the St. John Globe proposed that he supporter he wants. No one is opposed to Mr. Peck. We are simply taking the man the people have chosen. Most people, we venture to think, believe Mr. Blair to be the strongest man politically in New Brunswick, the Era to the contrary, notwithstanding. It is incorrect for the Era to say that the Liberals of Northumberland are in the stand of works, yet you are a the Liberals of Northumberland are in the stand of works and the province of an and other blood ording shapes that their wicks asometics described. I wender if we should wake some morning to find ourselves in the position of our progenitors of fifty or a hundred years ago, whether we would sink into barbarism or go to work as bear at a hundred years ago, whether we would sink into barbarism or go to work as bavely, as they did. These reflections are suggested by a persgraph which tells of the new electric plant, the largest isolated have been underland recently they send government aupporters by acclamation. It only remains for Albert to make a lattle fight of the stand carriage is 17 to short the same repression of mirth as its indirect institute of the same repression of mirth as its indirect institute years ago, whether we would aink into barbarism or go to work as bavely as they did. These reflections are suggested by a persgraph which tells of the new electric plant, the largest isolated by a two-optimic vertical engine of the bard of works, you should strengthen his hands and the other tells of the would want to put him out? If you wish to have It is incorrect for the Era to say that ship of the board of works, yet you are year were 168,659,970 feet of spruce and The ides of electric signalling without the Liberals of Northumberland are in opposition to the Local Government.

A few of Mr. Mitchell's ardent follow
and the Satisfied you want a "Peck" more opposition to the Local Government.

The government has of timber.

The pilot commissioners are accused of a letter in the Mechanics' Magazine of Dec.

"annexing" funds that do not belong to 30, 1837. Steinhill, regarded in Germany ers, and the Newcastle batch of new classes. We have put into effect a lien them. ers, and the Newcastle batch of new converts from toryism to the so-called Liberal side are and always have been so opposed. But the sensible, thinking, independent and patriotic menboth Liberal and Conservative—in this county cannot be induced to oppose that government. What would such the political situation. I am much averse that government. What would such the political situation. I am much averse to bringing federal issues into provincial discounty of the mental to get into financial difficulty. Is that right or is it wrong? Cries of "Right, right." I am sorry Mr. Stockton is not here so that we could discoust the political situation. I am much averse to bringing federal issues into provincial definition.

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The Warwick wreck has been sold for regard to expense. The system, it is stately and the politics are provincial secretary. Provincial Secretary Tweedie, the most effective representative we have ever apported me. People of all shades of politics and the balance of her cargo for ed, depends on electrostatic effects on had in the Legislature or Government, in it. The members of the provincial William F. Bunting, for many years in per second. These vibrations seem to be

point out wherein the county would be factions in our Assembly elections. factions in our Assembly elections. before. The opponents of the Government, who are always telling us that it is St. John Clobe's oft-rejected fad candriving the Province to bankruptcy, d More than 200 pare of grain are dis-

ticularly so to those of the Liberal party, in whose name it is so often intruded upon an unwilling public, after such leaders-real leaders-as Hon Messrs. Blair and Emmerson have

repudiated it. A Bye-election in Albert County.

nominated in the bye election pending impelled thereto by its wish, as usual, high grade tea that were ever sent out of Mrs. Dutcher and her son at Meadow there and to impose him upon the conto find fault with Hon. Mr. Blair, from St. John. man whom they could trust, in the perer offices who is of opinion that the present House of Assembly and local took place last Saturday at Hopewell fact that all kinds of wild-cat stories (Stamphin Luke Outario sailed for Cape and the character of Mr. Peck's about the conduct of some of our best the people and, therefore, ought not to friendship for the Government was men are admitted to the Globe's colcontinue to serve them. At all events, fully exposed, although he persisted in umns on the authority of writers who we are justified in saying that, with exception of five or six very estimable, Government. This, of course, was for sonal responsibility of the falsehoods but unduly ambitious gentlemen, the the purpose of gaining votes which he they communicate to that paper, dismembers of the Legislature now serving, desire and expect to do so until ernment is popular in Albert, as it is made, and that those who make them about the time when their seats will in other parts of the Province, Speeches are animated by the spirit which has

Hon. L. J. Tweedie was the next of the Province—conducted his government on non-party lines when he was tion. He was pleased to see such a large

The Local Legislature is summoned to meet on Thursday, 4th February. provincial premier, the Globe got up the fad referred to for the purpose of preventing him from gaining the present but he regretted that Mr. Jonah was not consistent. Mr. Jonah says the government of New Brunawick has no right to take pars in the election. What did the Liberal Conservative party of this country do at every general election when they were in power? Did my friend Mr. Jonah object to Mr. Jonah object to Mr. Jonah object to Mr. Jonah was not consistent. Mr. Jonah has been so fixed, no doubt, because of the condition of Premier Mithelection. What did the Liberal Conservative party of this country do at every general election when they were in power? Did my friend Mr. Jonah object to Mr. Fater going around the province? I am a Liberal Conservative and you are in a position to be better they have promptly put their feet upon are Liberals and Conservatives. Has who are in a position to be better it whenever it has been proposed in a government the right to select its informed on the subject think that the their party councils. A member of the candidates in any county. Has a business to be transacted and the bills Globestaff raised the question at the late meeting of the Provincial Liberal Association in St. John, and Hon. H.

Association in St. John, and Hon. H.

Deen done in this county then I think it there have been changes in the offices R. Emmerson, vice president for New is right for the convention to select a man of Lieut-Governor, Premier, Attorney-Brunswick of the Dominion Liberal whom Mr. Emmerson has chosen and General, Provincial Secretary and Association, stated very distinctly that wishes. The case put up by the other Surveyor-General. The familiar figure he and his Liberal associates in pro-side is that we as members of the govern- of Mr. John Richards, the late clerkof his laboral associates in promote that was flying over. The birds were assistant will be missed. It is not found to be at a height of 958 teet above cognise the application of any such principle in the Government and Legislature of New Branswick. In view of sture of New Branswick. In view of an account of our stewardship? I say we the fact that Mr. Emmerson—the have. It is not coercion, it is not leading Liberal in local politics—holds dragooning. I have not asked or canthat position and takes his stand so vassed a man to vote for Mr. Oaman. I rather unusual one. There was a scanty positively upon it, and when it is also am here to show you this is a good gov-fall of snow a few days before Christmas

seems both idle and mischievons for of. He said the farmers are only receiving weather and rain followed, which, to a indicate hybrid forms. the Era to join the Globe in its little \$8,000 out of some \$700,000 revenue. great extent, put a stop to getting logs off Mr. Peck knows nothing about it. When the yards. We now have very cold weather The Era, which is only about a gentlemen are aspiring to the legislature and bare ground in the open, with hardly month old, appears to have already they should endeavor to tell the truth at any snow in the woods. It is fine for least. Where are the bonuses to the bicycles and ice-boats but very much wisdom, and the patriarchial tone of a to-day there are being built roads and trouble trouble to-day there are being built roads and trouble trou bridges which are a credit to any prevince "In this county the opposition are nearly and some of the best bridges in the Il Liberals and they demand that the next. Incomplete the party lines and some of the best ordiges in the Liberals and they been dend is not conceived in a spirit calculated to give

In this country demand that the next. Incomplete the position are been to the grave demand that the next. Local Election be run on strict party lines and some of the best ordiges in the Liberals and they been dend since Confederation are nesting of the farmers in Fredericton every member spoke in the leading hotels in Boston and New York retired by the light of canalles, and when condels and whale oil lamps were and that the highest terms of the government. We have always believed in this doctrine and had the Hon. Mr. Blair recognised this fact he to-day would have been the strongest politician in this province and the Liberals a solid phalanx, but unfortunately Mr. Blair did not believe in this and in consequence the Liberals were divided on local politics and thus lest their influence during a Bominion centest."

The first paragraph quoted is not connected in a spirit calculated to give

conceived in a spirit calculated to give dairies, cheese factories, etc. The governmuch weight to what follows it, for dairies, cheese factories, etc. The governmuch weight to what follows it, for 3.50 a.m. much weight to what follows it, for the wiser element in politics on both the wiser element in politics on both expenditure. Look at all the public and bioycles were unknown. But the Weish physician in the Landon Lancet, conworks that are being built. We are students were no pigmies; they exercised sists of an outer casing of wood, which class. It unfortunately happens that policy is a policy the government deserves when any party is in the ascendent, oregit for.

In unfortunately happens that policy is a policy the government deserves become almost as obsolete as the pine.

up to the time that the Conservatives on that occasion was "I will oppose the however, that spectacles are frequently were defeated, been ardent opponents government if they do not reduce donned to give their wearers a sage and the Liberal party. This, however the stumpage; if they do we will give learned look, just as canes are frequently is, merely, en passant, but it is one of many illustrations of the "political mill on the North Shore is going. Mills adventurer" question which might be that have been shut down for years are

PROVINCIAL BONDS—four per cents. — and more recently of the Queen Hotel, Both sets of apparatus are carried in ordinthe gainer by introducing a war of soli last week at better prices than ever Halifax, died in New York last Friday.

dverse to our best interests, and par- croaking in this important fact. Capital- and McAdam. ists do not increase their bids for the securities of poorly managed countries.

Not Very Creditable. The St. John Globe and its corresbecome vacant by the operation of law.

As to the proposition that local politics shall be run on Dominion party

In other parts of the Province, Specches are animated by the spirit which it is in the by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Dr. Jonah and Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Mr. Tweedie's Liberals to grieve over.

Meeting of the Legislature.

An Unusual Season. The winter season, so far, has been a little he knew about what he was talking for getting logs to the brows. Then warm

"Advance's" St. John Letter.

other day \$190 a mile. Who gets the the blage of the candles that stood in their promising power. France has taken a lead

for some so-called Liberal aspirant? It would mean the breaking up
of the the present good understanding fear of the result and in the interests of of the the present good understanding between our members at Fredericton, and the restoration of the old condition of a divided and ineffective Northum.

The Province. The concluding remarks of Mr. Tweedie were received with prolonged cheers.

In this system no wire on each his chair at his sister's residence where he light. In this system no wire on each lived, at an early hour last. Thursday state in a system already seconing. He was 74 years old and his deeth is attributed to heart failure. death is attributed to heart failure.

A. B. Sheraton, formerly of this city

not have any other effect than one not find much comfort or material for tributed on the sidings between St. John H riz, vibrations set in motion in one box

refiners are anxious to sell and prices are pondents appear to have become very rabid in the interest of the few Northumberland office-seekers who wish to umberland office-seekers who wish to trade preparing for stock-taking which The opponents of the Local Government in Albert County, undertook to have one of themselves, Mr. J. L. Peck, nominated in the bye election pending

stituency as an independent supporter. whose knowledge of this County and Large quantities of potatoes, turnips, testimony of Maggie Dutcher, the little The Government's supporters, however, its affairs enables him to fully called a convention and put forward a upderstand the lengths in misport to the West Indies.

Ambrose Areeneau floished him and port to the West Indies. Some city Aldermen find it necessary Steamship Lake Ontario sailed for

gers and a fine cargo,

uke shee have no equal Is is said that the cheques of soap and pill makers have inspired more than one of England's poet laurentes. The laurente of Carleton is incurreptible. Kumfort abides where liver ills Are put to rout by Bentley's pills—
Rheunatic pains from hades sent
Are cured by Bentley's limment,
And corns that men can ill endure
Are slaughtered by the Kumfort cure
And coughs and colds of every grade
By Throat Kumforts are all allayed.

. John, Jan. 18. "Advance" Scientific Miscellany.

By thermo-electric methods. Holman awrence and Barr have found that copper nelte at 1096° Cent.; silver, at 970°; plat num, at 1759°; and aluminium, at 660°.

The latest catalogue gives 11,092 speci mens as the number of anakes in the British Museum. This is the most complete collection ever made, representing seconding to Dr. G. A. Boulenger, 1327 the 1639 species that are known to have ex-

The theodolites used at the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory for measuring and they were flying at the rate of 47.8

A complete racial survey of the living adult population of Switzerland is proposed by Dr. Rudolph Martin, of Zarich. The observations of each individual would include measurements—28 in all—with a few known that Mr. Blair still continues to support the same policy in the matter—the policy to which he himself adhered when he was premient it was premient and he certainly showed how and yarding logs went, but not so good dide measurements—28 in all—with a few simple implements, together with color of hair and eyes, complexion, shape of head, face, nose, etc. The object cought is to de-face, nose, etc. termine what types among the inhabitants

Official authority to use aluminum assenger cars in place of brass, copper and on-except for axles, bearings, aprings, brake beams and couplings,-has been ob tained by the management of the French state railways. The French passenger cosches are smaller than the American, yet the care trimmed with aluminum are a ton

building steel and iron bridges. That their muscles at the wood pile, in the lined with zinc, and inside of this with oregit for.

become almost as obsolete as the pine—like material whose composition is not
The speaker here referred to the Northto it. Indeed, it is not long since there
umberland deal, which was criticised advector and more enduring in those old
was quite an accession to the Liberal
versely by Mr. Jonah. Mr. Tweedie seid
days than it is at prosent: At any rate I
The absorbent layer takes up the gases as ranks by gentlemen living within hailing distance of the Era office, who had,
umberland deal. He said his stand forty or fifty years ago. It is hinted.

The carcass of a sheep was found after eighteen months to be far advanced in decay, betiquite dry and emitting only a fain musty odor.

While light motor carriages have been referred to as a hint to the Era that the subject is not one out of which honest discussion will result in advan-

being that the receiver must respond to the number of vibrations of the transmitter. ary-looking boxes. Marconi's invention in Smith interposed with 'Let her sawyer, cludes novel and beautiful devices not yet Solicitor-General White then handed wi

and McAdam.

There has been no change in the flour for having proven satisfactory up to two or meal market since last week. The miles. It was Lori Kelvin, who dubbed best Ontario flour is quoted at \$4.96 to \$5 per barrel. Manitoba \$4.60 to \$4.70. Lard is quoted to to cont lower. Sugar refiners are anxious to sell and prices are

Brook, in September last, centered in the Ambrose Areenesu finished his evidence about eleven o'clock, when Solicitor Gener

"CALL MAGGIE DUTCHER." Instantly there was a buzz of expectation Liverpool on Saturday with 195 passen-and her nurse. Maggie, dressed in a loose ors and a fine cargo,
Diplomas were awarded at the exhibition of 1891, '95 and '96 to Boutilier & Judge Hanington. Miss Crossdale sat to Murchouse's Deep Sea Gulden Haddies, the right. The court room was crowded which are supplied to the wholesale and and the platform behind the judge was retail trade by Northrop & Co. of this crowded with ladies. It was 10.20 standcity. For fish cakes, chowders and the ard when the child took the witness stand and 11.50 when she closed her testimony. As the crier was placing the Bible in the child's hands to be sworn, Mr. R. Barry Smith, for the defence, interposed a chalonge as to the child's ability to unde

THE NATURE OF AN OATH. He was about to question, when Judge Hanington said, "The solicitor-general had

The following questions were then put Maggie by Selicitor-General White: --Q .- Are you the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Dutcher? A -- Ves Q.—Did you go to school? A.—I went with Harry, El sa and Bella.

Mr. Smith-I do not think that ha

hing to do with it. His Honor-Wait a moment. Queetion by Mr. White-Do you know nat it is wrong to tell a lie? A .- Yes. Q.-Do you know where girls go when

hey tell a he or do not tell the truth? A. aven and that bad girls do not go? A .-

ie and that you will be punished if you do? A. - Yes. Q.—Do you know about God? A.—Yes. By Mr. Smith:— Q.—Do you know where little

who do not tell the truth? A .- Yes. Q -Where do they go when they do not tell the truth? No answer. Q.-If you do not know say sr. swer was a shake of the head. Mr. Smith-I submit the child is not ompetent witness, your honor.

By Judge Hanington: -Q .- Do you know Maggie that it is and wicked to tell lies? A. -Yes. Q.-Children and everybody should al ways tell the truth? A .- Yes. Q -Do you know where good per to? Do they go to heaven? A - Yes Q.-Do you know that when you are sworn upon God's Holy Role you must tell the truth, because it is wicke I to tell a

lie? A .- Yes. Then when you are sworn you will tell the truth? A .- Yes. Judge Hanington-The child may be aworn.

The child took the Bible in the regulation

manner and kassed it.

His Honor-You understand that having kissed the Bible you must tel the No. Has Miss Crossdal-? Yes.

Who slept in the front of the bed! -Harry slept back to the wall, then t u the middle, and then momma outside. Q. - You were asleep in bed? A. - Yes

Q. -Did you wake up?A. -Yee. Do you know what woke you up? A .-Q.-When you woke up was there anyone in the room besides your mamma and Harry? A .- Yes. Mr. Smith-I would arge the Solicite

General not to lead. By S licitor-General White:-Q.-Was there someone in the room? A, Q.-How close was this paraon to

Q -Did the person have hold of you nother? A .- Yes. Q -Do you know what a tussle is? Q. - Were they in a tossel? A. - Yes

Q .- What did your mother say? A . - "John, don't hit me!" Q -Was your mother hit? A. -Yes. Q .- More than once? A .- Yes.

Q .- How many times? A .- Two times. vonr mother do? A .- She just lay Nothing.
Witness shook her head. Q. - Were you hit by this persou? A .-

Q. -When was that? A.-After my Q.-Did the man hit your mother he hit won two? A .- Yes. Q .- After he hit you was Harry hit? A.

Q -How many times did he hit Harry? A.-Two times.
Q-What did Harry do? A.-He cried. Q -Then the person hit Harry again? A: Yes. Q -Was it long after? A.-It

long.
Q. After he was hit the seco what did Harry do? A .- He did nothing. Q.-He laid stil.? A.-Yes. other? A.-Yes.

Q -Was there a lamp in the room?

Q.-Was there a window in the A.-Yes-A .- At the window. Q -After Harry was hit did he ery and then the person hit him again? A .- Yes. ne, John" at ail"? A .- Yes. Q.-Did she say it? No answer

Yes. It was on the table. you? A. -Yes Q. -When was that? A -It was after I was hit and afte Q.-How did the man light it? A.-He

Q.-How did he strike 11? The solicitor-general was appa showing how to light a match when made public, and by means of these, making ness a match. She

Should remember to use only two-thirds as much Cottolene as they formerly used quantity they will get better results at less cost than it is possible to get with lard or butter. When Cottolene is used for frying articles that are to be immersed, a bit of bread should be dropped into it to

certain if it is at the right heat. When the bread browns in half a minut

the Cottolene is ready. Never let Cottolene get hot enough to smoke.

Q. - You saw him strike the match and light the lamp? A. -Yes. Q .- What did he do then? No answer.

Q. - When the lamp was lit you sa man? A -Yes. Q-Who was it! The witness replied, "IT WAS JOHN SULLIVAN."

Q.-Point him out. The witness hes tated a little. Judge Hanington-Do you see him? Mr. White-Point him out!
The witness then raised her little hand and pointed towards the dock where the

prisoner John Sullivan was sitting. Judge Hanington then whisper gestion to the S. ligitor-General, whereupon the latter said, "Let the prisoner stand up." Sallivan stood up in the dock. Q .- Is that the man standing up?

Q -Were you hit more than once? A -Q.-When you were his were you hurt

very much! A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you cry? A.—No. Q .- You did not cry the first time Q -- When the lamp was lit were again hit? A .- Yes.

Q -After the second time what did von do? A .- I cried. Q.—Do you remember anything else? A.

Q.-Why?

Q. Do you remember of being taken out front. When John Sullivan struck me I of the house that night? A. - No. Q.-When do you next remember anything? Do you remember being at Ja Green's that night? A.—No Q -Do you remember being at

from Meadow Brook to Moncton?

Q -Do you remember being at the Alms -Yes. Q .- Where did you go then; to another

house? A .- Yes, Q.-Did you, see with what struck you that night? A -- No. Q.—There was no lamp lit in the room and yet you could see? A.—Yes. CROSS-EXAMINATION. Cross-examined by Mr. Smith

Q -H .ve you been very sick? A .-- Yer. Q -Miss Croasdale has treated you very nothing of any man around the house that kindly and you love her very much, more than anyone else and anything she tells you, the lamp but I am sure he lit the von believe? A.-Yes. Q.-Has your brother Thomas iam said anything to you about it?

Q.-What is your other name? Veenie, (Sylvanus.) Q.—Did you go to hed that night before floor; I do not know whether the stair and Harry next; mother went the same the only door I was her fasten; I do not

Q.—Did you have tea before you went to the dog did not sleep in the house; I do bed? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did you have tea, where was money in the house that night. pressi? A.-O: the table. O. -Where was the table?

No suswer. Q.—Do you remember whether it was a Q Dul you tell Mr. White or very warm night or cold? A.-1 don't Crossdale? A -Yes. Q.-When you awoke was it light? A .- uot teli you? A .- Yes.

A -Mamma.

Q. -You do not know? A. -No. Q. -Don't you know where the man was nice dog and I played with it; but I No answer. Q.-Did he come in through the window ing.

or door? A .- The door. Q?-You were lying there awake and saw him come in? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did your mother get up and was she standing on the floor? A.—Mother get up.

Morgan, conductors; M.les Wrison, Harry Q. -Where did she get up? Was she sit- | Cutton, Grorge Milis, train hands, were ex-

place? A .- No there was nothing to make the night of the tragedy, or going to St. light except the daylight Q. -What was it John Sullivan did when the fire the tragedy. he came into the room? A .- He hit mam- Thos. B. Calnoun, millman, testified to

Q. Did be run right in and hit your money changed, and she produced a roll of mamma? A -No.

Q.-What did he do? A.-He did nothfive hundred doils a. Q. -He must have done something? A. Dutcher's wounds.

Q -What did your mother do? A .-She said "Stop," he was hitting her.

Witness was here interregated as to the knowledge of time, two or three minutes, whatever and did not change color in the she said she knew what a minute was, but slightest.

you saw him? The witness did not answer at once, her keepers who testified to the man getting tated and then said; I saw him on the his breaktast at their place one morning

here anybody with him at the house? A. -He was alone. Q.—When your mother said Stop, where did he hit her? A.—On the head. Q. Did he strike more than once? A.

Q. - Where did he strike her the second ime? No answer. Q. - Where did he strike her the second the expense of calling them, as the pris ine? A .- On the head. Q.—Did you hear your mother speak after the second blow? A.—No. Q -Do you know if she said "Don't his

Q.-When he strack mamma the second YOUNG AND OLD, ime, did he get a lamp before he struck Q.-How did he strike the match; did he strike the match on the wall, the window or his pants; was it on his pants? A

Q.-Was it on the wall? A.-Yes, on the wall where the window was. Q.—He then lit the lamp? A.—Yes,
Q.—That was the first time any lamp ad been lit? A .- Yes. Q .- And is was daylight? A .- Yes, Q. - Could you see any better when the lamp was lie than before? A. -No. And Invites Inspection.

Q .- . What did Mr. Sullivan do when he had lit the lamp? A .- He did nothing: do not remember if he looked at anything, Q. -Then all of a sudden he came over

the first time? A .- No. Q.-Do you know what he hit you Q .- Where did he hit you? A .- Witness-There. (Pointing behind the left

nd struck you? N. -Yes.

Y .- Do you know what he hit

Q. He hit you once and then without topping he h t you again? A .- Yes. Q.—Then you didn't know any more. When did you next know what was going on? A -I knew nothing more until I was Q.—You knew John Sullivan very well, ne used to take you on his lap and play

with you, and you loved him shen, didn's Q. - When you saw him there you played with him? A.-Yes. Q -And you were frightened of him that

uight? A.—Yes.
Q.—Why were you afraid of him? No Q.-Did you have a little dog? A .-Yes, I do not know where he is, his name was "Guese" he was a young dug, I've never seen him since that night. I do not

remember seeing him for two days before; we had a cat but I do not remember its name. The witness then described again how the three slept that night, Harry next the wall, she between and her mother cried low the first time; it was about s minute between the two blow- he gave me. Harry? So far as you know was Harry struck at all that night? A -I do not kuow; I do not know whether John Sulli-Q.—Do you remember coming in the cars van got any money; it was a hard blow he he had anything in his hand or if it was an open hand; tiers was no one else at .v-Q.—Do you know where they are? A.— bed on the floor; I was awake when mamma came to bed; John Suluvan was dressed

when he came into the room and had all Q -Are you perfectly sure that the you saw was John Sullivan the prisoner at he bar? A -Yes.

Q.-You cannot be Q .- You are perfectly sure you saw him by daylight? A. -Yes. Witness continuing said: I came out of school that day the usual hour and played around with my brother notil later & saw

he did light a lamp; the lamp was on or Will-' table by the window; I do remember his not know whither my mother had any

> Q. - Di i anyone tell you that John Sullivan was the person in the room night? A.-N. Q. -Then you told them and they

Re-examined by Mr. White-We slent Q .- Who was awake when 'you awoke? on a bed like we slept in last night; it had posts; Harry cried when first struck: he Q.—When you awoke where was the was tuck two times; when I could low the first time on being struck the tears came into my eyes; I know no other John Sullivan excepting this one; our dog was a when you awoke or did he come in after- not remember playing with the dog the day before; it was a long walk to school and we had to go very early in the morn-

At the afternoon session Bliss Ward. I. ting on the bad? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there any fire around the oner on any train coming into Monoton on John on Saturday night or Suuday morn.

going to Mes Dutcher's in August to get buls which he judged to contain four or Dr. Ross described the nature of Maggie

The prisoner appeared to be one of the most unconcerned persons in the court room while Maggie Dutcher was giving

did not seem to know much longer.

Q.—Before you saw John Sullivan in tha room that night when was the last time Warren boys of St. John will be called, but it is said McCanne, the St. John hotel Monday before.

Q.—When you saw him on Monday was playing a large roll of money which he took from his sock, will not be required to attend.

The counsel for the defence will, it is said, put the prisoner on the stand, and it Sulivan's conneal save he has thirty witnesses, and wil apply to the crown to bear

oner is financially unable to do so. PRESENTS

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RICH AND POOR. WAY BE HAD AT HICKEY'S PHARMACY

He has the Finest Display of Fancy Goods

IN TOWN

RIO BR AND TAKE NO OTHER

She was 91 years of age. Although com-paratively makenown to the present genera-tion, she was much esteemed by the older people of the community. The funeral took place on Sunday and was largely attended.

The interment was at St. Paul's churchyard.

The regular rinks of Chatham Curling

DISCHARGED:—In the case of Archibald Fleiger, who was sent to jail in Newcastle on a conviction under the Scott Act, Judge McLeod on Monday at St. John ordered his release. It appears that he paid a part of the fine imposed upon him, but was arrested for non-payment. The offse is quite a complicated one, and it is said that Mr. Robert Murray, who received the fine money—some \$27—will have to now it. DISCHARGED:-In the case of Archibald Club have teen chosen as follows:money some \$27-will have to pay it ment to Fleiger than others, so he "carries the war into Africa."

DELICATE SURGICAL OPERATION :- On been in operation for several years. One is Monday, Doc. 21st., a cristcal but very successful operation was performed by Sir Walliam Kingeton, M. D., at the Hotel Dieu Hespital, Montreal, assisted by Dr. Brunnell, his usual attendants, and Dr. McDonald of Chatham, who suppompanied the patient, from her home in Nelson. The operation of the lands purchased by him in connection, which his word mill, Mr. Vanghan bas, and the patient, from her home in Nelson. The operation consisted in removing an ovarian tumor, weighing twenty five pounds, from Miss of Roisetown, for the logs he is getting out this winter, and which will probably be about the will be about the the ears of the good sisters of Hotel Dien, We suppose that the cut of the Black

knives and forks, silver spoons, silver cruet which are presented by unstomers every It is generally conceded that the hand-

officers were elected for the enemia Chrise Rubinson, W. P. Alian Kerr, W. A. M. Front, R. S. Mary League, A. R. S. J. Kerr Logrie, F. S. Jac Firth, Treas. W. J. D. Loben, Chap. Maggie McNanght, Con. Rernest Jack, J. S. D. P. MagLachlan, P. W. P. Magnissa are requested to

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John Brown. N. G.
Norman Renderson, V. G.
S. U. McCulley (P. G.,) Sec.
A. H. Marquis (P. G.,) Treas.
Wilnos Londonn. War.
T. Oalvin Crang, Con.
J. L. Stawart (P. G. M.,) R. S. N. G.
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A. McLemon (P. G.,) O. G.
A. tohns Ruddock, I. G.
Howard Plaiger, R. S. V. G.
Cliffied Mowatt, L. S. V. G.
Toming Johnston, R. S. S.
John Stawart, L. S. S.
John Stawart, L. S. S.
J. A. Gumble (P. G.) Chap.
A. Perloy, L. P. G.

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k. The Scott Act people appear to have Mr. Vaughan's Enterprize. To Mr. G. J. Vaughau's enterprise the Miramichi will owe the reopening next season for work of two mills which have not

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Compet nim to serve. It would be better to accept his resignation and appoint some one suddenly become dazed, and when questioned by Mrs. Johnstone said "I'm not well."

On motion of Coun. Betts Dr. Baxtu's before." She had, on a former occasion, had a paralytic attack and Mr. G lbert who was pred. Coun. Morrison reported the following Marquis (F. G.,) Trans.
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present. A supper and wedding party at the residence of the bride's mother followed the ceremony, and the feativities were sided by the music of St. Michael's C. T. A. Society's orchestra. Both bride and groom attended, for Mrs. Gillespie and her temptal attended, for Mrs. Gillespie and her temptal attended for Mrs. Gillespie attended for Mrs. Gill

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Charles Dickson, in his famous story, David Copperfield," gives us a very interesting and amusing description of the person, and character of Mr. Micawber. That genial disposition and sportsmanlike interests, which no other man that we know has in the same degree. His genial disposition and sportsmanlike interests and others visiting the person, and character of Mr. Micawber. That genial disposition and operations was watching friends. gentleman's chief occupation was watching and waiting for "something to turn up,"

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Municipal Council.

NEWCASTLE, Jan 18. -The Council was called to order at 12 o'clock by sx-Warden Referred to County Accounts Committee, Anderson, and Sec.-Treas. Thomson called the roll, as follows: Ludlow-John S. Pond, Wm. A. Brown. Blassick - Etwd. Mersereau, Wm. Rus-

Blackville D. G. Scotleld, Denis F. Suil Northesk - Davil Whitney, Michael Ryau Southesk Jared T.zer, Thos. J.hnaton, Derby James Rominson, J.hn B tts.
Nelson—Thos. W. Fiett: E.hnison Hayes
Rogersville—C. C. Chuason, Honore
Bourke.
Chatham—Wm. Kerr, N. Canningham, Glenelg Wm V. Uileck James Cameron. Hardwick J. Sulitvan, Phineas Willis Alawick - Wm. Anderson, Jas. W. Rol.

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('oun: Whitney said this was not correct. Referred to committee on petitions, Coun. Meriereau presented a petition from Blissield, asking for exemption from deg

Conn. Fiet moved that \$2 poor rates, paid by Edmand Ramay, who was a minor, be re turned. Carcied. Coun Flatt presented a bill from juil. Coun. Hayes presented a petition from Nelson, asking exemption from dog taxes. Referred.

Adjourned till Wednesday morning.

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medicines failed to cure her.

oute has been a permanent one, and street. Notice of Election

A Singular Death

Director, Experimental Farme. OTTAWA, January 5th, 1897.

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Female Complaints Combined With Kidney Troubles

Gentlemen, -- I have been troubled with a complaint called women's weakness and Kidney trouble. I read of the many cures DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS had

At Chatham, Jan. 10, Leo, son of William and At the Almshouse, Chatham, N. B., Jan. 18th, 1897 John Doyle, a native of Nelson, N. B., aged 78 years At S, Naigaret's Rectory, Bithton, Beton, on Weinesday, Dorember 30, Louisa Muriel Arber, daughter of the Rev. Augustus Prime, aged 21 years

CARD. To the Electors of the Town of Castham,

Owing to the vacancy for Queen's Ward, caused by the resignation of R B, B, anet, Esq., I have reen requested by a sargo unaryer of ratepayers to, offer as a caudiante, and hereby souche to same and re-pectfully solicit your saffaces.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES F, MAHER,

Board of Trade.

Williams' Medicine Co., Brockyills, Ont.

Were supposed to be the head men for the position, were affronted and then resigned, The Council appropriated \$50 a year, and that ought to belenough. He thought produced the sudden death of Mrs. Gillespie's Death.

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The state of the property of the state of the pages 522,523 and 524 of the Avirtamorerand County, the order with more fully appear;
The same having been solved by me under and by virtue of several executions instead out of the subjective County Courts of New Braus wick against the said Bouert C. Blyes,

SHERIFF'S SALE! FLOUR AND FEED

JOHN SHIRREFF

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done. I consented to try them. I have used one box and I am completely cured. No pains or backaches have ever come back. I can highly recommend them to all women. You may publish this so as to kelp others.

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Sheriff of Northumberland C Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this 19th day of December, A. D. 1896.



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Notice To Collectors, Etc. Collectors of Rates and other officers, who have not yet made their returns, are nereby required to do so forthwith to this office, preparatory to audit. Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Newcastle, 26th December, 1896.

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Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Chatham Electric Light Company, will be held in Railway Office, Monday, February 1st. 1897.

GEO. E. FISHER, Secretary,

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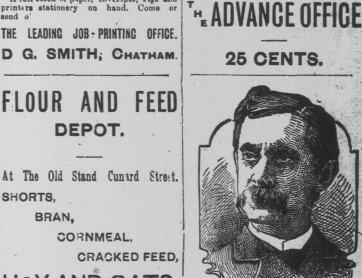
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Constantinople, and have not see since but expect to shortly two heading that way larned that you were to be in and sence came down here are looked to make the acquaint-lect's sister, and see if she kind of girl to join me in an ing I have on hand."

In the true reason of Jack's to signify, then the fact that cir Catalan flower girl would the bull-light cuts only a side to then do not always tell all

if Jack's even though he

we add suspiction begins to creep out her mind that there may have in a deep, dark method in his so-is. Such a man seemed fit for ason, stratagem, and spoils, because he had no music in his soul, and that makes his hair stand up, and marches into the hotel.

He does not mean to retire yetter is much thinking to be done ere turning in—and he takes out a cigar to smoke when he discovers the one

Cousin Larry—what can be ter?" exclaims Avis, rising

olces have grown more reso-men are quarreling, and pours hot Spanish oaths in a in a shrill falsette. beg you to remain seated here a I see to your cousin. He may untilisted by that bully," and so

Doctor Jack passes out of the ou are a thief—a scoundrel !" de-Cousin Larry in the bully's

> his window.
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> The change is amazing—with every cite his breath, expecting to the Larry sent flying across the put just here he makes a seri-

victor to crow as he comes back again.

An odd genius he certainly is, and
Jack is glad to know his first estimate
of the little man was not far in the

ges as though under the beltef that
he must be dreaming. What does all
this imean? Madrid has awakened
from her lethargic state—she seems
for the time being to outrival Paris in

They are in a dark part of the narrow street, and the vehicle makes such a noise rattling along that any sound he

the front step, used by the driver, finds it, gives one turn, and with a single motion seats himself beside that worthy, who, never dreaming of the symmatics do. Then again low ty he had distact upon the full beauties of the Fastern magnificent mosques and towninnests, speaking in a way to a longing in her breast to

"I am your passenger. Your game is up. Turn along the first calle lead-ing to the Del Prado or I'll murder to their stay a pleasant one.

If this had seemed very kind of the its up. Turn along the first calle leading to the Del Prado or I'll murder you. No words, but obey," says this terrible voice.

The man shivers—perhaps he fears the has picked up a crasy fare—but he obeys orders and in ten min. but he obeys orders, and in ten min-utes Doctor Jack drops down in front of the little fonds where he has put

would as soon listen to the croaking of a froz as the sweet notes of a nightingle.

So she mentions her thoughts to like the content of the c

dreamy fashion,

He is seated near the window, for the night air, laden with the perfume of flowers that bloom in the spring time in sunny Spain, seems unusually

At this hour it would seem natural that the city should be growing more quiet, for every metropolis Jack has ever known subsides into a more peaceful state as the night wears in to the small hours. To his surprise just the contrary scepms to be the case. It is much more noisy than at ten o'clock, when he reached the notel. Jack becomes interested. He even leans out of the window to see what is up. New lights have sprung into existence—even streets that were ne-glected before now seem to throb with a pulsating life, and are in a measure minated, as though a great un-ten law compels every citizen to

passing minute new lights spring up Down below he sees a moving throng of people. All seem light-hearted, laughter and jest are bandled about, and it is very evident that no serious business brings these crowds abroad. Music is heard here, there, and appropriate the services of the ser air, and quicken the pulses, groups on the boulevard sing snatches of songs, and more than one sweet-toned mandolin throbs to the fingers of a music-loving Spanish lassie in the courts near Dr.

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of the little man was not far in the wrong.

"It does me proud to see an American stand up like that. Now, what was it all about?" he asks, after stepping out and shaking hands with the victor in the main.

The dandy carefully brushes off a speck of dust he imagines he sees upon his lavender coloured trousers, twists the ends of the ghostly moustache which supports his dignified claim of being a man, and answers in his cool way:—

To the time being to outrival Paris in fayety. One thinks of a royal wedding, with the whole city rejoicing, but Jack knows this cannot be.

What then?

The music grows in volume, and even under his eyes the crowds increase. He can see them better now, on account of th light. If Jack has been sleeply before, he was never more wide awake than now. Instead of abating, his interest grows with the excitement.

Looking at his watch he finds that

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with his botigo or Oriental jar con-taining the expressed juice of some fruit, mixed with sugar and water and as harmless as it is agreeable. Others have a nobby little tin or brass tray, upon which are placed glasses for the different horchatas, as the

good people of Madrid call these cooling non-spiritous drinks.

Along the walk are rows of orange and are now lighted up, so that with the yellow gas jets the scene looks lik one of enchantment.

Here and there small crowds con

regate around some fakir engaged i selling wenderful things, or to watch the astonishing evolutions and hea the weird music that accompany sidewalk gitano or gipsy dance. Everywhere reigns an air of mys tery-fancy costumes, monks, cheva

dames, flower girls, and almost every imaginable character we see in or greatest masque balls are to be me pears determined to be as happy an areless as his or her neighbour, so that when the carnival season is ove

very soul will gladly welcome Len which seems to be the idea of all this merriment, the old adage holdin good, "Let us eat, drink, and b merry, for to-morrow we-mourn." So Madrid enters upon the fun. The merriment is as a general thing good natured, and free from riot or rudness. Whatever dark secrets may be working beneath the surface, on to all is apparently innocent enjoyment From the balconies of houses fat senorities, whose guardians are to strict to allow them upon the streets have enjoyment of their own in watching the procession below. At times they toss a flower to this courtly knight who has found favou in their eyes, or drop rice down th back of a more than usually hideou

gnome who delights in the shudder his awful ar pearance causes. Jack is greatly amused by the kaleldoscopic changes around him Something in his quiet demeanour attracts the very attention he would avoid, and more than one unknown charmer ventures to address him.

These may be the most respectable of
seppress, for the mystery of mask and
domlino sives them assurance and li
cense to a certain degree, but Jaci pays little or no attention to their he asks, laughing words.

shock. He hears a cocotte standing near him take up the cry that sound down the boulevard. What is it ships calling:—"The hero of the bull fight?"

Presently the excitement increases and a little party arrive, hearing of their shoulders a square platform in which rests a chair and this is cowhich rests a chair, and this is o which rests a chair, and this is oc cupied by a masked man, who sits there with folded arms, gravely bow ing, at times kissing his hand to the senoritas above, now almost wild with

Doctor Jack is at first indignar and then he laughs as though amus ed. This man has been gotten up imitate himself, and with such sucan athlete could with one spring ga that platform, and hurl the moo

REMEDIES.

The free land of the country is a series of the special in the series of the special in the spec

street, and the vehicle makes such a noise rattling along that any sound he may cause is drowned.

Without a moment's hesitation he opens the window beside him, over the door, pushes his head and shoulders out, grasps the steel railing around the top of the coach, and begins to draw his whole form out.

None but an athlete could accomplish this, what with the darkness and the moving coach, but Doctor Jack does the job, feels with his foot for the front sizp, used by the driver, finds it, gives one turn, and with a single motion seats himself beside that Jack photographs them upon his memory for future use.

Along the edges of the sidewalk are many street stands, where is seen the peddler of national drinks or refrescos corner, surrounded by a curious crowd of masked persons. Several flaming swinging lamps smoke round him—the odour of oil is strong, the weird cos-

tumes of the audience striking, and the feats of the juggler something out of the ordinary. An attendant passes a little translater around, and the crowd is disposed to be liberal, judging from the reals and pesetas that Jingle within it as he ends his share of the labour. Then An attendant passes a little bask ends his share of the labour. Then the star of the combination begins

Jack watches him curiously, fore the man has gone far makes up his mind that this is not the first time he and the juggler have met, al-though the last time he saw Ben Achmed was upon the dusty street of Delhi in India. It is a little singular that he shoul run across the juggler again so far away from Hindostan, and Jack be lieves he will wait until the perf

ance is over, when he may have a few words with the other. deaning against a neighbouring tree he smokes his cigar, which luxury the half mask allows, watching the drifting crowds, the weird actions of the juggler, and listening to the jargon of sounds.

finally arouses him. A familiar fig-ure heaves in sight-surely there can be no mistaking that dudish dress even if a half mask does hide the factor Cousin Larry. The New York sport is out to see the sights, and perhars take a hand in any frolic. As he is passing by his name is utered by Jack, to whom the little fellow is soon talking. The athlete thinks more of Larry since the ex-"What! you,

made up my mind I was mistaken says Larry, grasping the outstretched hand eagerly, for he takes quick likings, and, unbeknown to the othe noon, so that he looks up to the doctor as a hero,
Jack tells him about the imposte

and they both laugh. The man grows serious again. "Do you know, I was on my way to your hotel, Doctor Jack—I believe it is on this dused street, is it not?" "That is the building yonder, where

suddanly cre comes that gives him shock. He hears a cocotte standing near him take up the cry that source. aroused—we have seen that he possesses a fair amount of this womanly trait. Why should he not feel a desire to know the cause coming when the latter is her cousing.

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