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Continued from last week.

"Can you tell me where she is ?" med the man of medicine. "Wait more. O Myrrha! Myrrha!" next awoke he felt like asking risks them for sale." re questions, for his anxiety had t the upper hand; but he found stantinople?" ly a small boy to answer the sumons, and from him he could get no

keeping quiet," said the doctor thither?"

an 1 not have a horse?"

ught of this wme, and then we'll seraglio?" the outer air; and perhaps "Then get her out." en you return you may see Orfa." ice in front of the uzden's dwell- have-"

where the house of worship had you so."

ful shudder. "Who of our peo- griefs. are saved?"

But very few," answered Galba, h a mournful shake of his head. is! but very few. Six men, of all namlet, are alive to see the ruins their homes and some of those yet

question of all, and in a rsewhisper he asked it :

Where is Myrrha ?" alba gazed into the young man's Alas, Ruric," he at length uttered,

by have taken her away." The marauders of Hatukia." must not---"

God, do not speak to me now! Gone! reached the first stopping-place

ly by the hand.

"Courage?" repeated Ruric, starting from his companion's hold, and raising his clenched hands high above his head. "Yes-I have more than belongs to mortal man, for I have the courage of the dark angel now. I could face ten thousand deaths, so Sirs,-I was completely disabled that I could but sweep the maraudand given up by several physicians ers from the earth. O Myrrha !"

Sciatic Rheumatism, being seven count's misery, for its poignancy was several times reported dead. I tried "Count Ruric," he said in a kind,

new cure called Dr. Roscoe's Rheu- persuasive tone, "I know how much the end of an hour's search he was matic Remedy, and after taking occasion you have for sorrow— I successful. They repaired at once to only three bottles. I have been per- know how deep must be the wound an inn, and there Ruric told his ectly well for two years. I con- that has eaten into your soul-but story.

is not surely dead. She has been sale for their goods." stolen away, and may have been ere | "And did you see Myrrha with this sold; but no search has yet them?" been made."

followed ?"

turned the physician, with a melancholy smile. "Ah, there were none to follow. I alone of all our people was left unharmed. When the hottest of the fight was raging, I was helping some of our poor people who had been wounded, and in the midst of my occupation I was spared. Alas, Ruric, there were none to follow!"

"And Myrrha was defenceless!" groaned the youth, with new tears. "O, I remember, that when my arm was all drooping and faint, I struck were brought here by those fellows one villian who dared to lay a hand of the Hatukia ?" "Not now-not now count," re- on her. But I could defend her no

ntil you are stronger, and then I "But now your arm will soon be one." ill tell you all I know. But I will strong again," quickly returned Galot tell you one word now. I have ba, desiring to draw the youth from ching at the words, as though he eved you from death and I mean to his unhappy thought as much as pos- felt sure that Myrrha must have been ring you once more to health; but sible. "Look not upon Mycria as the exception. u must obey me, for I claim the lost, but upon her as in danger, and "Yes, all but one," repeated Hamuthority. Remember-you owe me be you her savior, for I tell you all or, while a shade of honest sadness our life, but all I ask is obedience." may not yet be hopeless. Circassian passed over his face. "Yes, there The count saw something in the maidens sometimes remain for months was one they did not sell then. untenance of the physician that was in the bazaars of the Turkich capi- saw her, and she was the most beauo stern to be trifled with, and he tal, and especially is that likely to tiful creature I ever set my eyes upked no more questions. He re- be the case where they are very beau- on. She was as handsome and pure ived a little nourishing food, and tiful, and at the same time full of as the prophet's own daughter Fat- ing. vigorating cordial, and after awhile grief, for the owner wants to see ima. Poor thing ! she took it hard. sank into an easy slumber. When them cheerful and happy before he She wept and sobbed as though her

> "Then she was taken toward Con-"Yes."

'And ere this time some insatiate ply, save a peculiar shake of the Turk has her within his power!" ad, with an accompanying shrug of "I do not think so," said the physician with real sincereity. "Let me The truth was, the physician had assure you that the Turk is not the able." termined to keep away from his man you take him for. He wants tient, for he knew well the inquis- no unwilling wife in his harem. He on to which he would be subjected loves beauty, and will sacrifice much he made his appearance. So for to obtain it, but he wants love and r days Ruric remained with no obedience in return. He has sensupanion but the boy; but on the ality, but it is indolent-it turns rning of the fifth day he found the aside from all obstacles, and seeks doctor again at his bedside, and its accomplishment only where there received the welcome information is the least of turmoil. Go to Conat he might get up and dress him- stantinople, and you may find her,"

he added encouragingly. Now see how much you have gain- "But are you sure she was carried

he ran his eye over the youth's "Not sure, but I think so. Such morning." beauty as hers would not be condo feel strong," returned Ruric. signed to a place anywhere short of "Sold and gone!" the capital."

Let us walk first. Take a ; 'And if she should already be in the was?" asked Lafal.

"By the heavens above me, I will!" furic took the proffered wine, and cried the youth starting up from his "I think to the Bosphorus. The n he followed the physician to the dejection. "Tomorrow I will set When he reached the open forth, and I will not sleep until I Sinope, but Constantinople was her

the first spot that arrested his "Not too fast-not too fast," inention was the place where the terrupted Galba. "If you would sque had stood. The place was save Myrrha, you must first save bare and blackened now, and a yourself. You are not fit to set out charred beams were left alone to now; but obey me, and I will make

From this point the youth's Ruric had sense enough to underswept the sides of the valley, stand the justness of this, and he ofon all hand he saw the tlack- ferred no argument in opposition, and d track of the destroyer. Where after looking about him for a while ceful cottages had stood, were longer on the desolate valley, he acw. alas, only to be seen heaps of companied by his companion went bemoan her fate, as I think she will, and the verdant hillside no back to the dwerting of the uzden. r were left at all of Stamyl, only have failed to see that in her sweet, not that sum?" and it was a long time ere he saw the youthful hero, and his grasp start for Constantinople?" of what had passed, and as Orfa be- "I am sure there is." Ay, Galba," returned our hero, gan to weep over the fall of his ressing his companion by his people, the physician drew Rurie me all," he continued away, lest the weak noble should Bosphorus, too. The captain is

> CHAPTER XV .- ON A DUBIOUS TRACK.

were to him who was most concernwhat of Albec?" asked the ed-Ruric was told that he might set fair wind, he began once more out upon his search. He was quite pass the dark water of the Euxine. out upon his search. He was quite pass the dark was on the evening of the fourth strong now, and he felt equal to any lit was on the evening of the fourth strong now, and he felt equal to any lit was on the evening of the harear in his even tree sod in yonder strong now, and he left equal to the had day that the vessel reached the harin the mosque. "The old man been to the cot where he had first bor of Constantinople, and on the from sheer exhaustics. His life went found a home in Circassia. It had next morning Ruric went on shore. from sheer exhaustion, and the been ransacked, but his money was had been one comfortable inn, and this he did with men brought him forth when they safe. Albec's cottage had been one comfortable inn, and this he did with But he had lived his life, of those spared from the flames, for the assistance of the captain who had spared much longer."

of those spared from the flames, for the assistance of the care. His next brought him to Mamai. His next brought him to mamai. The spared much longer." Ruric dwelt for a time upon the the first to which the first to which the soon ran into another chan
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track to Mamai. At length the parting came, and and for some moments he was both Orfa and Ruric wept; and this matter he resolved to procure the some moments he was both Orfa and Ruric wept; and the dress of a Greek, and such a when they separated each had a the dress of a Greek, and such a when they separated the word of hope and comfort for the dress of a Greek, and such a dress he found at the very inn where he had taken up his quarters. our hero a short distance toward the Thus equipped, Ruric would have

"But, my dear young friend, you his stout mule and faithful weapons

for company. "Stop! Stop! O, for the love of It was fully dark when the count Myrrha, Myrrha! Thou more than the eastern foot of the mountains, life-thou whole of heaven to me on and having secured and fed his mule, earth-art gone from me in the he made up his own bed in the litdarkness of despair. Why do I live? the cave and lay down to sleep. Early Why does God torture me with life on the following morning he was when light is gone out ?" And the again on his way, and as he began stricken youth bowed his head and to ascend the mountain he found the "Have you no courage left?" asked he had even dared to hope. Without path more easy to be traced, than the physician, taking the count kind- difficulty or danger he passed the mountain barrier, and again he spread his blanket upon the place where he had first met Myrrha. He would have kept on direct to the coast, but there was no moon, he dared not trust himself in dark; but by the time the first streak of dawn had made itself palpable in the east he was again on his way, and by the middle of the

afternoon he was in Mamai. Our hero's first movement was to hunt up Lafal, his old guide, and at

"Not all lost?" uttered the youth. response, after he had heard the ommended it to hundreds with restarting with hope. "How-what tale. "I saw the party, and I knew is the point upon which my soul can they had been upon some excursion "Never mind," interrupted the "Upon a point of hope. Myrrha mai a week before they could find a not want a Georgian; I have set my

> was not some search been with them, though I did not see the day before yesterday I sold the I think she would have taken to you. made? Why were not the villians her, for I heard one of their women handsomest Circassian that ever en- But she took on sadly. I don't a very rich man, and I think a very "Do you know if she was sold?"

asked Ruric, with nervous anxiety. "I am pretty sure she was, though like again." she was retained several days. But the host here can tell us. He was at the sale of the women. Shall I call him in ?"

"Yes. Anything to throw light

The host was accordingly called. "Hamor," said the guide, "you attended the sale or the women that "Yes, I did, Lafal. I went, and

upon this."

stayed and saw them all sold but "All but one !" uttered Ruric, cat-

heart would break. Most of the women laughed when they were told of the rich houses to which they would be carried; but she-this one I speak of-only wept and sobbed the more. No one would buy her, for no one wished to make her miser-

"It was Myrrha?" uttered Ruric, with clasped hands. "It must have been Myrrha. She had rich golden

"And a dark blue eve?" "Yes. O. she was a lovely crea-

"It was Myrrha. And she was not sold ?" "Not then, but she has been sold since. She was sold five days ago

to a merchant who sailed the next Ruric's hopes were crushed again.

"Only that he was a Turk." "And do you know where he was

vessel, I believe, was to touch at destination." "Then," resumed Lafal, turning to our hero, "you must be off quickly

as possible, and you may overtake her before she is finally disposed of." "But even then I may not be able to wrest her from her owner," said Ruric in a hopeless tone. "Buy her-buy her," was Lafal's reply, "and that will save all trou-

ger bore upon its green bosom the They found Orfa awake, and they enenty buildings.

Of the tered his room. His wife was by his Turk. Five hundred ducats, at the enty buildings, which had been the bedside, and an observer could not very outside, will buy her. Have you kind face Tay the power that was "Yes, thrice told," quickly answer-

panion and the arm of his drawing the invalid back to health. ed the youth, with a new gleam of panion, and gazed sadly grout Orfa started up in his bed when he hope in his soul. "But when can I

though weak, was yet ardent and "I think there is a vessel to sail t's dreadful!" at length said the impulsive. They talked for a while to-morrow morning," returned Lafal.

"Yes," returned Hamor, "you are me all," he continued with a suffer from the reopenings of his coming here this evening."

But Ruric could not trust to the Captain's coming to the inn. persuaded Lafal to accompany him to the wharf, and having found the In four days-and long days they vessel, he at once engaged a passage to Constantinople. Oh the following morning he sailed, and with

Now was to come the most he was to set forth. He could have the intelligence sent to the Russian he was to set forth. But he was to set forth the could have the intelligence sent to the Russian he was to set forth. But he was to set forth the could have the intelligence sent to the Russian he was to set forth. no guide, nor no companion, but he minister of his crime and escape, nor felt sure that he could follow the who there might be in the Moslem capital to recognize and arrest him. After pondering for a while upon

> mountains, but ere long he turned set forth at once for the market back, and Ruric was alone, with only where females are kept for sale, but

closed, and would not be open again until next day-and so until the next day he was forced to wait. But he was astir early in the morning, and when he reached the market-place he commenced a search among the merchants, pretending he wished to buy.

"But you must be very particular" said the old Jew, who had shown the count twenty girls at least. "You won't find better ones, nor prettier." "And yet they don't suit me," returned Ruric, after he had come out from the tapestried apartment where the women were seated. "I have made up my mind as to the girl I

want, and if I do not find such a one, I shall go without." "But think of that Georgian-the second one you saw. If you will promise to make her your wife-" "I shall make a wife of the one I

buy," returned Ruric. "Then why not take the Georgian" earnestly entreated the Jew? "Is she not beautiful?"

"Yes, she is beautiful enough." "And you may be assured that she is kind," resumed the merchant, showing how anxious he was to "Yes, yes, I know," was Lafal's trade. "I wouldn't recommend her for a slave, for she is too proud and delicate ; but she will--"

of the kind. They remained in Ma- count, growing impatient. "I do heart on a Circassian.'

"Ah!" uttered the Jew, rubbing his hands and shaking his head, "you "I am sure that she must have should have been here earlier. Only "O, I am sure you would-and then tered the city. You should have think she came to Constantinople stout-willed one," replied the Jew, seen her. But it's too late now; willingly. She cried, and sobbed, she's gone, and you won't find her and prayed, and to tell you the truth

"Did you ?" uttered the count, try- for fear she would kill herself."

let her go for a mere trifle."

ed Ruric.

"O, I am not at all concerned," quickly replied the count, "only-" "Ah, yes-I see, I see," broke in was ?" the Jew. "You feel a little disappointed, and don't like to own it. Jew turning toward his desk, and But never mind, I let her go cheap, opening a dingy book composed of because I knew she would fade on strips of parchment attached toge-

a sort of decline." "Ah!" uttered Ruric, biting his fingers till the blood came nigh start- Jew was busy with his book and did

"Yes. It interests you don't it?"

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"Some ; for I think I should like to have bought her."

ing with all his might to keep back At this juncture Ruric was obliged of the head. "He'll be sure to hang the emotions that had sprung into to turn away to hide his emotions, on to such a prize." for he doubted not that it was "Indeed I did, my fair young mas- Myrrha of whom he heard. But the himter. / As fair as an houri, and yet I Jew had no other customers, and he

waited the youth's pleasure. into my eyes," said our hero, when him alone for that." "I'll tell you. But I don't won- he once more turned toward the merder you feel concerned about it, for chant. "But I am really sorry that uttered Ruric, with a groan. you rest assured you lost a rare I did not come here sooner. I sup-

pose you did not learn her name?" "O yes; I always take their names." "And could you tell me what it

my hands. She was on the road to ther at one end. "Yes-here it is-Myrrha." Again Ruric turned away, but the

not notice him. "To whom was she sold?" he at

length asked.

"To Selim, the merchant."

E'Do you think he would sell her?" "I hardly think he would. He is

"Where does he live ?" "Over toward Pera, just back of I was in a hurry to get rid of her, Galata. But there is no use in your going," said the Jew, with a shake

"But if she utterly refuses to obey

"She won't dare to do it. No. no, my young master. Selim won't "Ah !" How was that ?" inquir- "I think some of your snuff got look long upon a stubborn wife. Let

"Then he bought her for a wife ?"

"Surely he did. But stop. Look at the Georgian once more.' But the count could not stop. With all his speed he hastened back to his inn, and when once there, he shut "I have it in my book," said the himself up in his own room. For an hour he stayed there, and when he could overcome his emotions sufficiently, he would study upon the best course to be pursued; and then he wept and pondered by turns. At length, however, he sought the keep-

> er of the inn, and from him he learn-(Continued on Page 4.)

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