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(Continued from last week.) This does not bother Jack. He is more vitally concerned regarding a train just

So he whips the two small leather trunks from the boot of the vehicle with as much ease as though they were hand-

By this time Larry is on the pavement with Kirke beside him, and Avis appears. As Doctor Jack shoulders a portmanteau, Larry makes for the other, but

finds the Texan ahead. "Look out for Doctor Jack's wife. I'll take care of this, ' says Kirke, quietly. Leaving the deserted hack they bustle into the station, smiling at the odd appearance which they undoubtedly present, but business allows little regard for looks, and Doctor Jack snaps his fingers at

such things as this. Straight to where they see some official in the uniform of the railroad company they proceed, and there Jack drops his

train?" he asks. "Unfortunately, yes. It left fifteen minutes ago," is the discouraging reply,

but Doctor Jack has prepared himself for "It is of the utmost importance that I should overtake that train, sir,

"It is our fast express, sir, a flyer." "Never mind. I will engage a special." "An expensive business, my dear sir." "Hang expense, man. Direct me as to what I shall do."

CHAPTER XXV.

The official takes another look at Doctor Jack and makes up his mind this man is fully able to stand the racket. Besides, he discovers something familiar about the other.

"I have met you before, my dear sir." "Very likely. I have traveled much." The official is eyeing him steadily. "Were you in Spain two years ago?" "Yes."

"Ah! I am proud to meet you, Doctor Jack. I won a wager on your success at that bull fight," holding out his hand. "So did I," remarks the doctor, with a glance in the direction of his wife, "And any favor I can do, Doctor Jack, I will be only too glad of the opportun-

"Then see about the special as quickly as you can, sir. I have a tremendous amount of interest in overtaking that

"You will be on board, Doctor Jack, long before it crosses the Rockies, I give you my word; but it may cost you half a thousand dollars."

"A mere bagatelle, sir. If I fail to reach New York by noon on November the fourth, it will probably cost me a million dollars." The official purses up his lips as if to

whistle, but emits no sound. on time. If it were any one else than Doctor Jack I'd say it couldn't be done."

"I mean to do my best, and, as a general thing I have managed to succeed in the past. This special, sir-" "I have telegraphed already for the man you must see, and here he comes.

An hour won't make much difference. You will have only an engine and sleeper. The dispatcher will make out your schedule and give it to the conductor. Thus you will know just at what point you can overtake the eastern fiver." This is very soothing to Doctor Jack, who begins to see the wrinkles being

smoothed out of the rough road in front. He is soon deeply engaged in conversation with the gentleman who comes up. Every one seems to take a decided interest in him when they hear who he is. Sometimes it pays to be famous.

The arrangements are speedily made, and our little party feel their spirits rise as they contemplate a solution of the problem that has so recently overshadowed them.

What does an hour count, when with a special they can rush over the rails like lightning. It is astonishing what money can be made to do in this world -at any rate, it lubricates the wheels and makes traveling a pleasure. Doctor Jack consults his watch as

they arise from the lunch which has engaged their attention in the restaurant, more to pass the time away than because they were hungry. "The hour is up," he remabks. "Your train is ready, Dootor Jack,"

says the official to whom he has been surned over. The small amount of luggage is put

aboard, and presently they enter the Pullman sleeper which is to be their quarters until the regular train is over-It is not an unusual thing for a special

to be sent flying over the rails, and, according to the rules of the road, everything gives way to such a wizard trav-

The start is made Once they clear the yards their speed increases, and presently they rattle along in a way that causes Kirke Smith some anxiety, for the Texan, quite at is not much of a railroad traveler, and holds his breath when he finds himsel being whirled over some level stretch, or down a slight declivity at the speed of a mile a minute.

And this is only a beginning. When the locomotive gets warmed to the work, more astonishing figures will

As for Larry, this pleases him immensely. He lolls in a chair in the smoking compartment, and uses up numerous packages of cigarettes-a luxury he has been deprived of for some time, owing to the haste of their departure from Valperaiso. The others now understand the meaning of Larry's wonderful smile so child-like and bland, when he came incigarette stock of the dealer in the station, resolved not to be left in the grand hustle across the Continent.

ter of the car, and has a lower berth made up for Avis, who, feeling tired, will lie down for a time.

sation with the conductor, a bright, agreeable fellow, and picks up a number derstand that they mean robbery. of facts connected with the route across the plains, some of which may prove valuable to him

I could indulge in a cigar. Join me? "With pleasure, sir. You can do what you please, since you own the car for the

ing compartment-" "Larry monopolizes that," laughs Jack, lighting up. "What! that little man?"

"With a fearful weed." "Ah! I comprehend. You do not take to the cigarette, then?"

"I abominate them; but Larry is privyou some of the things I've known him the red lantern of warning was only

These are numerous enough to cause the conductor to feel the utmost interest in the peculiar little dude, though finding it hard to understand how a hero can appear such an oddity. Their speed is terrific.

At times they seem to actually shoot through space, such is the manner in which a fearless engineer can whirl a special on its way. Doctor Jack is deeply interested in the progress made, and makes a copy of the schedule which the conductor carries, of course subject to changes. A red light at a station may bring them to a halt, when a message brought aboard will govern their future

They slow up in passing a station, the conductor looks out, guesses the identity of the place, consults his paper and announces that they are "on time."

So the night ride goes on. accident that may delay them. He knows the men with whom he deals. and would put no deviltry past them. they learn in some way, as is certainly possible, that a special follows them, they can readily jump at conclusions and erstand who pays the bill.

Jack believes a man would be dropped at some stations with instructions to blow up the track, or in any way delay the special for some hours, even if com-

This he earnestly trusts will not take place. A train going seventy miles an hour takes chances enough under ordinary circumstances, without the attention of train wreckers. These thoughts would keep Jack from

sleeping, even did he care to. He remains awake and speculates as to what he can do in case certain possibilities become At just five minutes of one, as he is replacing his watch, a sudden shrill

whistle sounds, and it is easy to feel the action of the air brakes. The train comes to a stand. They are just about a quarter of a mile from a village, where, as the conductor informed him, regular trains were accustomed to draw up, and receive telegraphic messages while the engine was renewed with water. Jack puts his head out of the window.

The first thing he sees is a red lantern "A pretty close shave even if you are on the track just ahead of the locomotive. Here is aggravation, vexation, delay. He swings himself off the car, with

Larry at his heels, to see what it means. Avis has appeared, and looks from a window, anxious because she enters into Jack's plans with all her heart as a loving and faithful wife should.

When Doctor Jack reaches the spot where the red lantern is he finds there the engineer and conductor of his "What's wrong?"

The conductor is swearing, while the engineer keeps looking around as though he fully expects to see a band of daring road-agents appear in view.

A rail has been removed-it lays near locomotive of the freight just peeping out across the track. Only for the red light those on the special would have been wrecked in a terrible manner. "Very considerate of the rascals,"

says the conductor, puzzled and angry. "I can account for it. All they wanted was to delay us," and Jack tells his idea. "By Jove! what is to hinder us replacing the wail. Then it's only a little time wasted?" and Larry tugs away at the long steel rail in a manner that, if quite ineffectual, shows his desire to accom-

His words electrify them. The porter, fireman, and Kirke Smith are called. and in a few minutes the rail is in posi-

Every spike has been thrown away, but there is a claw for drawing more on the engine and a hammer for driving Lanterns are not needed, since the

brilliant headlight of the engine gives them all the illumination they could wish for. One picks out a spike here and there. The engineer sends them home with heavy blows. "All ready!" is announced.

Thirteen minutes lost! What would have perhaps paralyzed traffic for a time on many an European radiroad, had been only an incident of

thirteen minutes duration on this American trans-continental line. They hasten once more to board the special, and "forward" is the cry. Avis has a story to tell now, and when Doctor Jack hears it, he experiences mingled

emotions, anger for his bitter enemies,

and admiration toward his brave wife. It also makes clear the design of the parties who removed the rail. While the men were all at work in front of the locomotive, Avis, looking out of the window, heard a noise toward the rear of the car, and glancing in that direction, was just in time to see a man's

legs passing in at one of the windows which Larry had left open. Quick to comprehend the situation, and not deigning to call for help, Doctor Jack's wife had opened her satchel and secured the revolver given to her long ago by the man who had also taught her

Then leaving her seat, she glided to the rear portion of the car. Looking into the smoking compart-

ment, which Larry had pre-empted as with bulging pockets, while they were at his own private "den," Avis is just in lunch. He had bought out the entire time to discover a dark-faced man exam- and sneers. ining into the sacred mysteries of the dude's valise, while a comrade half-way through the window, seems ready to re-Jack has secured pillows from the por- ceive whatever spoils may be discovered. Avis Evans has no difficulty in making up her mind that these men are engaged in something that does not con-As for himself, he enters into conver- corn them. She does not stop to speculate upon the facts-it is enough to un-

A movement which she makes attracts

the attention of the man in the window,

with, uttering a sharp exclamation, drops out of sight. His companion, attracted by the cry, glances upward, and suddenly remembers an engagement he has in another quarter, of such importance that he hardly knows whether he goes through the window head or feet first. Doctor Jack's brave wife having thus disposed of the rascals, busies herself in closing every window of the car, which task she has hardly completely when her husband and his friends enter again; at the same time their progress is resumed. Jack is able to put two and two to-

"At least we leave a couple of our enemies behind," he reflects, though forced to confess his ignorance regarding the number of foes ahead.

gether, and the result is one that satisfies

CHAPTER XXVI.

Once more their speed is as swift as time being. Of course, we have a smok- the wind that whistles down from the defiles of the mountains. The time lost will soon be made up, for the express train ahead cannot begin to annihilate space as they do, so there

is a constant gaining on their part. It is possible to figure out a victory again, unless their enemies hatch up some new form of deviltry to baffle them. fleged. He's a great fellow. Let me tell | which Jack looks out for. He believes placed on the track to alarm those on board the special simply because. Doctor Jack's wife was present. Unit for this fact the special would have plunged into death-or to strike a broken rail when going at the rate of a mile a minute, means even more than death-annihila-

> Avis sleeps no more, She is too thoroughly interested in the events going on around her, for what concerns Jacks interests her. She listens and even offers suggestions at times, which more than once appear to be timely, and are readily seized upon by

All of them note the passage of tim now, and figure on results. When the special is halted once at a station for new orders, Jack takes advantage of the short delay to ask questions, learning that the Rocky Mountain Overland Flyer express passed this point just twenty-five minutes before, being an hour and ten minutes

This is cause for congratulation, since they have reduced the lead thus far more than half, and it begins to look as though before a great while their end will be

eral times something occurs to delay them, but Doctor Jack shows no signs of despair. He feels that his clutch is a long and sure one-victory must When morning arrives it finds them in

a wild part of the mountains. They have left the green valleys behind. On either side frown the walls of great canons through which defiles the train dashes. So close are they upon the heels of the regular now that the engineer is com-

by accident into the express. When the flyer stops at the next station they will be close behind, and possibly able to transfer.

pelled to keep a sharp lookout lest he run

Jack exults in their speed. "Would that we could keep this up until New York is reached. There would be no question, then, of not being on time," he laughs, as the car swings like a pendulum while tearing around sudden curves, until even Avis utters a low cry, fearful that it is going over, which, of course, is not the case.

Then a long whistle announces that they are drawing near the station. The conductor has drawn their attention to smoke hovering above in the canon, which he says was left by the locomotive drawing the regular train.

Heads are thrust from the car windows as they issue from the mountains-the station is half a mile beyond, with a good many cars around it. A freight has stopped upon a siding to let the regular passenger pass-but their eyes are seeking "She's there!" exclaims Larry, and all

of them can see a line of passenger coaches beside the station. "Confusion, no; the engine heads this

way," cries Kirke Smith. "You're wrong, comrade. That is the beyond the last Pullman," puts in Doctor Jack, whose sight is better than that of either companion

Avis seconds him, and all feel like cheering as they run down the line and overtake the Overland Flyer, which has remained at the station five minutes under orders to await the arrival of the

There are some passengers on board who note the coming of this latter with anything but pleasure. Indeed, the deepest chagrin would be more apt to describe their feelings, since they have endeavored by every dishonorable means possible to keep Doctor Jack from traveling east on the only train that can possibly take him to New York by November fourth. Some people, indeed nearly all persons would have given up in despair when these difficulties arose like insurmountable barriers before them; but we have seen how one man succeeded in riding over the worst and wins his Waterloo here at | which must be made up again.

The special comes to a stop, and a transfer is soon made. This time they do not have a car to themselves, but there is plenty of room. Doctor Jack will not be crowded, and, if necessary, he would have engaged the sleeper which the special engine drew to take them on to Ogden and even Denver. Once more, forward,

He knows he is now on board the same train as his foes. Milord and Colonel Garcia are in the Pullman with them. The latter looks out of the window when our party passes, but the unabashed Englishman, with a spy-glass in his left optic, eyes them questioningly, much to Larry's unbounded admiration, for he is at the head of the train would prevent able to pick up an idea or so here. Jack has time to think matters over.

He believes his enemies, who have combined against him, will not give up the ship as long as he is west of New York. They have too much at stake to give up until the last prop is knocked away. The Chilians are banded by their league to fight for the possession of the packet, or at least to keep Doctor Jack out of New York until the day which he has

set upon reaching the metropolis has passed. Lord Rackett is urged on by his passions, and the vow he made to wed the widow of the American athlete. Even bitter enemies can travel in luxurious Pullman cars, and not come in contact. The battle may be one of looks

Toward the land of the rising sun this trans-continental train speeds. Doctor Jack has a head on his shoulders that is worth something. When they take on a new locomotive, he is on deck and has a little chat with the driver. Perhaps a gold piece changes hands. At any rate, drops his beloved cigarette, such is his they all fancy the man of nerve, and the long train whirls from station to station

"You must be a wizard, Doctor Jack," remarks the Pullman conductor, laugh-

THE SICH NOUSING

but, rushing up, he thrusts his weapon

"Why, Larry, old fellow, is it you?"

"Jack-thank heavens. But you gave

Jack seems to be engaged in coiling up

"They tried it, Larry-and failed. Just

as I stepped into the shadow a noose tell

over my shoulders. I happened to have

one hand up to my hat, so that was free

to draw a knife while I jumped forward

in order to prevent being thrown. The

fellows at the other end ran also. I got

my knife out, opened the blade with my

teeth, and cut the noose; but I caught

hold of the rope, planted my feet against

a rock, and we had a tug of war for a

"Finding I was too much for them,

and was dragging the rope in, they gave

ip and scampered, leaving me this

"Take it aboard. Who knows how use-

ful it may yet prove. Besides, it may tell

us something about the fellow at the

meant for a forward movement?"

"Larry, correct. Was that whistle

They run to the platform close at hand.

The train moves, sure enough. After all,

the delay was not so long, and can be

When they get into the car neither the

"Egad!" says Larry, slapping his

knee, "what a widiculous joke it would

be if we turned the tables on them, and

"That would be too good a thing, my

He sees Avis looking out from behind

the curtains, and motioning with her

"What is it, dear?" he asks, tenderly.

the half-open window and snatched the

small satchel. I caught the strap, but the

Jack smothers a groan, and Avis con-

mut, dear Juca, some good anget

catch broke and the hand-bag is-gone."

must have put it into my head that they

coveted that alligator bag, for when the

"To my bosom, where it lies now, safe

"Bless you for a thoughtful little wo-

man. They stand a poor show against

both of us with Larry and Kirke thrown

"It was also fortunate that I had my

jewelry on. In fact, the contents of the

bag, I balieve, netted them some five

"They're welcome to it. Why, the rope

"They tried to hang me, my dear,"

"When will this end, husband?" she

asks, for her nerves have been placed

under a severe test during these few

"Given four and a half more days and

we will arrive in New York. Once there

my hour of triumph comes, and these

allied forces will no longer have cause to

"For your sake I echo the wish, little

"I am so afraid something will happen

"Ah, Avis, look back, my dear! You

Cheered by these brave words, AYIS

regains much of her old-time confidence.

tories, it is no wonder she believes her

"It's no use," he says, sadly, shaking

"What's wrong now, Larry?" asks

"They swung on at the last moment

"Sorry to hear it, but it's what we

expected. So far we've been a good

match for all their forces. Let us hope it

The balance of the night passes with-

out more trouble, and our friends greet

Each hour takes them nearer their

It occurs to Jack that perhaps he can

turn the tables on these plotters. By

leaving them behind, he will at least be

free from their miserable plotting, and

have a fair chance to show up in New

In Larry he has an enthusiastic ally

when the idea is broached. Indeed, the

little man can see no reason why they

should not count on it as already settled

had all the fun. By Jove! it's our turn

now. Let me ponder over the matter, too.

to work, and, of course, Jack takes a

back seat after that. Kirke is passing

away the time by wandering along the

entire length of the train, where, of

course, he finds many types of human

nature. His object is to discover, if pos-

sible, how many of the Chilians are on

board, men who have come so many

Avis is watching her cousin, and she

"I think Larry has discovered some-

thing," is what she says, and glancing

at the dude, Jack finds him with a broad

"Ah! he's looking at himself in the

glass between the windows. These fellows

of his stamp are conceited enough. No

doubt he believes he has a killing expres-

"That's too bad, Jack, for he's looking

out of the window. Larry has a great

mind for schemes, though, perhaps, you

wouldn't think it to look at him. I know

he has just hit upon some elegant idea.

There, I told you so. He's coming over

"As true as I live, it's so. If I faint

"You cruel man-but I know you have

in secret a high opinion of Larry's abili-

ties, though you may pretend to laugh

during the recital, dear Avis. remember

to give us the benefit of it."

smile upon his face, a veritable grin.

thousand miles to outwit Doctor Jack.

suddenly gives Jack a nudge.

sion on his face."

-the cordial."

The mighty intellect of the dude sets

Perhaps I can hatch up a plan."

"I believe in fair play. So far they've

goal, and the enemy must continue to

the new-born day with thankfulness.

grow more desperate as time passes

York on time.

a disconsolate look upon his face.

-in the smoking-room, now.

have seen me in many situations of

woman," fondly replies the man of steel

and he relates his little adventure, while

must be worth part of that," laughing.

"What rope, Jack?"

desire my downfall.'

He throws his arms around her.

curtains were first put up I transferred

"Jack, while I slept a hand entered

hand. Jack fancies she seems pale.

they are left behind.

springs to her side.

tinues quickly :-

the packet-

and sound.'

"Oh! Avis!"

Jack smiles.

dear boy."

Chilian colonel nor his British ally can

minute here in the darkness,

a rope, and Larry, when he discovers

this, is doubly amazed.

me a scare, man. What made you stwoll

Sometimes we are greeted in the morning by flags at half-mast for some prominent official who yesterday was apparently in perfect health.
When we inquire the ailment by which he was stricken it is not uncommon to be told "acute indigestion " or "stomach trouble." It is time people learned that in-

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ing. ' it is many a day since I have gone through here with such a snap and vim. We start each time as though we meant business, but something throws us out of gear. Now, it is like a well-oiled piece of

"Why do you lay it to me?" smili ng. "Ah! I have eyes, sir. The fact of your hiring a special told us you particularly desired to get east on this train. Sometimes golden oil lubricates machinery remarkably well."

Night comes. Jack has kept an eye on those whom he has reason to watch, while his comnanions also remain on onara'. Avis carries the packet now, in her small satchel, which is fastened by a strap over her shoulder. Who gets it must first kidnap Doctor Jack's wife.

More than once he has seen three men in consultation, and knows full well that To delay him they would even wreck

the express train, if it could be done without great danger to themselves. He has warned the conductor, so that in all Avis clings to him, trembling and breath probability sharp eyes will be upon the plotters, and they may be frustrated; but such desperate men halt at nothing when determined to carry a point. Of course, Jack must sleep, but he has

arranged with his companions for a system of watches, each one to remain on the lookout several hours. It is past midnight when Jack feels a hand touch him. He is only dozing, for the section has not been made up, though the curtains are drawn.

Putting out his head, he sees Larry. The lamps are turned low in the car. ' Sounds of heavy breathing indicate that a number of persons at least are asleep. The train is at a stand.

"What is it, Larry?" asks the doctor, quietly. "They're up to some mischief, I'm danger. Was I ever outgeneraled? A cool head and a steady hand have carried me afraid. Three of them went outside," successfully thus far, and with the help

comes the reply. Jack is immediately on the alert, and of heaven they will not desert me now.' passes to the door, touching the sleeping Texan as he goes, and making a movement with his fingers that Kirke readily understands.

This stout heart has so often won vic-Larry follows Jack, while the Texan Jack well-nigh invincible. remains to watch Avis, to guard her if Larry comes up at this moment, with need be against lurking danger, and he will do it if any man can. As soon as the doctor steps from en-

car, he glances around to see where they are. The night is dark, but several lights A red lantern has halted the train, and upon making inquiries it is learned that some sort of accident has happened

ahead that may delay them a while. Doctor Jack begins to think fortune has leagued itself with his enemies, for he cannot believe this accident has been caused through any plans of theirs. He walks up and down the platform, counting the minutes, sometimes passing from the light into the shadow. Larry is seated on the step of the

The impatient engine throbs, and occasionally steam escapes with a savage hiss. Precious minutes are being lost,

sleeper watching his friend

Larry is anxious, too, though he fairly succeeds in disguising the fact by an apparently cool demeanor as he smokes his Suddenly he becomes aware of a certain

fact that gives him a spasm of alarm. Doctor Jack has walked into the shadow, and, although three times twenty seconds-the usual length of his turn in the darkened spot-have passed, he does not appear in view.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Larry has seen nothing suspicious, nor has he heard any hostile sound. The hissing of steam from the iron monster this latter, and prove a splendid cover under which a desperate deed might be At the same time, owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case, Larry

fears that something has happened; that

the thread which holds the sword of Damocles suspended over the head of Doctor Jack has been severed. He leaves his seat, and with a hand on a weapon steps into the shadow. The glance he casts around him fails to bring

any reward, since Jack is not in sight. Larry's alarm increases. Now he draws his revolver, and hurries to the end of the platform. Once he fancies he hears voices, and starts in that direction, but it turns out to be a couple of trainmen

and a hammer, testing the wheels, for with these fast trains it is necessary to take every possible precaution in order to prevent accidents. Larry's coolness vanishes. He even

now and then." The arrival of the object under conanxiety to discover what has become of sideration at their seat prevents any furhis friend. While he thus prances about, ther conversation. Larry it is, puffing out not daring to wander far from the train, his cheeks with tremendous importance. as it may move at any minute the signal "I've got an idea, my dear boy. Wait comes that the track is clear, he catches until you hear it-then congratulate me." 'ght of a moving figure.

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