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DOCTOR JACK

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

Author of "Doctor Jack's Wife," "Captain Tom," "Baron Sam," "The
Pacture of Nippon," "Miss Caprice," Etc.

In this he has made a fatal mistake, for the onrushing animal has lowered his head, and keeps a straight course for the man.

A mighty shudder convulses the crowd. It all happens so quickly that no one has time to shout a warning, and up to the last second Vasquez and Pedro imagine the bull will swerve. When he realizes his mistake it is too late. He endeavors to spring aside, but has planted himself so firmly with extended legs, to resist the shock when the bull impales himself on the Toledo blade, that he loses a second, and this means all to him.

The man gives a start as the horns strike him. It does not seem like an expression of fear, but rather one of excitement.

A great sound has been heard in all that great amphitheatre, for every eye is glued upon the arena. Finding that he has lost the game, the matador tries to save his life by clinging to the bull's horns. It is a most deplorable condition for him, as he may be thrown again by the bull's horns, or he may be bitten on the neck, or he may be trampled to death by the hoofs of the bull.

The peck of the black terror is all muscle, and when that awful head is thrown into the air Pedro Vasquez is again blown upon a post or pillar that holds up the roof, and falls in among a number of chulos grouped there, who immediately bear him away.

Immediately the vast crowd breaks out in excited talk. The black bull goes back to his tuft of grass, and stamps viciously as though asking who will be the next victim.

There is generally a reserve matador, and the people wait to see him appear, but this evening, as the bull holds the arena.

"It grows monotonous.

"Evas has come that although Pedro Vasquez will live, he has been so thoroughly knocked out that he could not stand up again this day before a yearling bull.

What now? The management apparently have made no preparation for an emergency of this character. The people must be amused, but who will undertake the job? After what has passed, it is all a man's life is worth to enter the arena with that scaly monster, be he chulo, pleader, or matador.

What is that? Some Englishmen and Americans, delighting in fair play, are shouting "Viva toro! Bravo! old boy!"

"Somehow the words exasperate the Spaniards whose sympathies have been with Vasquez. They look at each other, and scowl. More than one friend of the matador touches his knife in a significant manner.

"Ah! here is the gentleman who represents the management. He advances upon a little elevated platform and holds up his hand. It is evident he desires to speak.

"Silenzio!" passes the word around, and in a minute so quiet is it that one can hear every word the manager utters. He speaks in Spanish, of course, and in a loud voice.

First of all he tells of Pedro's condition, then of the refusal of the committee to enter the ring with that mad devil, and deplores the fact that there is no man brave enough to make the attempt pro bono publico.

Turning, so that he faces the foreigners who have been shouting so loudly, he continues:

"The management offers two hundred pesos to the man who will enter the arena and slay that poro with the matador's blow. Don't all speak at once, please, but I desire that you should all agree to accept of this offer."

This is thrust at the vaulted courage of the foreigners who could laugh to see a brave matador meet his fate. The men look at each other, and smile. Each generously declines to take away this pleasure from his companions. As a consequence, no one arises; seeing which, some of the Spaniards in the sun seats begin to laugh.

Jack feels a pair of midnight eyes upon him, the colour mounts to his face, and, turning, he looks at Mercedes. Her words seem before him in letters of fire—"Caramba! I adore a brave man!" Somehow the challenge seems to have been dropped at his feet—he must either pick it up or decline.

The manager still stands on his platform looking around, as if hoping that some old matador may deem the golden lure of sufficient value to risk his neck for, but no one signifies such an intention.

When Jack Evans arises from his seat and takes off his coat, almost every eye is instantly glued upon him. He folds his outer garment, and lays it on the seat; then, with a smile, stands upon the railing, takes one look at Mercedes, sees the surprise and consternation on her face, for she has never expected this, and calls out in Spanish to the manager:

"Senior, I accept your offer. I am an American, and I will show you how we do this thing out in Mexico."

"Hurrah for Doctor Jack!" cries a voice from the foreign quarter, and acquaintance has recognized him.

Jack drops lightly over the barrier, and stands in the arena, alone with the black devil of a toro. He has been playing much havoc with the regular stock company of bull-fighters.

induce him to face death without flinching, whether in front of a mad bull or as a captive tied to the stake with the funeral pyre about him.

Hence it is that at the conclusion of the daring American's speech a buzz goes around the whole amphitheatre, which quickly swells into a tremendous roar, for although his words in accepting the open challenge may not have been understood by the majority of those present, there can be no mistaking his action in removing coat and vest.

While this shout still makes the welkin ring, Jack has dropped into the arena, lightly scaling the inner barrier. Then a sense of fairness seizes the multitude, and immediately cries arise:

"Silenzio! silenzio!"

The roar becomes a rushing stream, and this in turn a gurgling brook, until almost magically even the last sounds cease, and a death-like silence ensues.

Fifteen thousand human beings have their eyes riveted upon the form of the American gymnast. They seem to breathe as one man, waiting for the shock. Doctor Jack keeps his eyes glued to the black devil of the bull, and every eye is glued to the American's face.

His manner excites admiration, he is so cool and collected, and the majority of the good people of Madrid presently secretly wish he may be successful, but there are few who do not fully expect the stranger to be demolished at the first desperate onslaught of the animal, for when a man with the prestige of Pedro Vasquez is tossed out of the arena it seems like madness for an amateur to have a living chance, no matter how brave he may be.

Hardly has Doctor Jack gained the arena than a clattering sound is heard beside him, and turning his head, he sees the muleta, or red flag of the matador, together with his sword, lying near by. Pending down, he takes both into his hands, tests the quality of the Toledo blade in bending it by main strength, and finds it a remarkable weapon, which has served Pedro in many a successful bout, and which he has never used in the arena.

As soon as one furious rush falls the brute wheels and makes another. He is continually in motion, and it seems as though there may come a moment when by some lucky stroke he will meet his nimbler adversary, and change the tide of battle.

As yet Jack has acted only on the defensive, keeping aside when the time comes, and each time with rare good judgment. He has not received a scratch, and although the bull stamps and puffs with his tremendous exertions, the man is apparently as cool and collected as when he began the engagement.

Evidently the brute sees Jack, and will presently descend upon him with the fury of an avalanche. At present it pleases the royal animal to play with his anticipated victim much as a cat might with a mouse.

This suits the net matador, for it gives him a minute of time to note the position of the bull, and what impediments there may be in the arena for a false step as the instant may cost him his life, and Doctor Jack is not in this game as a reckless fool, however much his admiring compatriots in the foreign quarter may believe.

The man who has led the life of a Texan cowboy for several years is apt to know something about wild bulls, and from his observation, Jack is certain he has met just as a fierce brute in Mexico as this scaly devil now prepares to demolish him.

One thing is against him—he is not in proper dress for such business, and unless exceedingly careful may slip upon the bloody tan bark or sawdust when such a thing will be fatal. What would he not give to have on a pair of baseball shoes at this moment, with spikes that might render his footing less sure?

If he is to win, he must come to the mountain, then Malomet must go to the mountain. The bull continues to toss the earth as though he expected to see his new antagonist make for the barrier, and in truth the presence of the chulos, pleaders, and bandereros parked upon the fence like so many crows, with one leg thrown over, ready for retreat, gives good cause for such belief on the part of the monarch of the battle-field.

With a few rapid movements of his left arm, Doctor Jack unrolls the Toledo blade, then he advances straight toward the bull, which ceases to plough the soil, and gazes at the other as though deeming him crazy, lowers his massive head, and shoots forward.

The tan-bark flies into the air as his heels spin it. Every Ruman being in that vast audience holds his breath in anticipation of what is to come. Is that a shock as the bulls' head comes in contact with a human figure? A cloud of dust obscures the scene in the arena, and confusion reigns.

The American whirls through space, badly wounded, and with his property lying all about him, and he is discovered lying on the ground, with his head under a stone, and his arms outstretched.

CHAPTER IV
Admiration for bravery is not confined to civilized races. Even the most savage people of the world respect those qualities in a man which

Jack knows too much to attempt the same. He knows that the bull's head is more exhausted than his own, and he knows that the bull's head is more exhausted than his own, and he knows that the bull's head is more exhausted than his own.

White the toro comes more amused himself with the inoffensive tan-bark, Jack coolly takes a look around the amphitheatre. From the foreign quarter handkerchiefs are waved, and cries of "Bravo, Doctor Jack!" arise. These are inaudible just now, and more apt to disturb the brave man who risks his life in the bull-ring for a woman's smile, than give him new energy. The Spaniards know better than to breathe a sound while the matador faces his foe.

Jack's sweeping glance takes it all in. He sees the eager multitude that is ready to shout "Viva toro!" in case the bull downs him, but makes no note of the swarthy sea of faces. He lets his gaze rest an instant on the Turkish pasha, and notes the look of fierceness visible there that tells him how anxious this man is for the bull to triumph, then his eyes sweep along until they reach his own vacant seat, and catch a glimpse of the beautiful girl in line, at which he smiles coldly, and bows again.

"Look out, Jack!"

This shout comes from his American friend in the foreign quarter, and warns him that the bull has ceased his side play, and is once again on the war-path. Turning to receive the new charge, Jack's foot slips, and there is danger of his being struck, but quick as lightning he hurls himself out of the way.

Again the multitude breathes easy. They recognize the fact that this man is no amateur bull-fighter, with only a reckless bravado to back him up, but that he has made a study of the animal in times past, and is qualified to anticipate the sable brute's every move.

Thus they expect to have pleasure in watching the struggle for supremacy. It is a matter of supreme indifference to most of them whether the bull eventually slays the man or if he himself is downed, so long as the combatants afford them a good show. The life of a bull-fighter is held very cheaply in Madrid.

Already has Doctor Jack evaded the blows of those wild rushes. Will he be able to continue this system of tactics until he has wearied the animal out and brought him into the proper condition for the final blow?

The bull no longer tosses the tan-bark with his horns. His challenge, has been met, and he finds himself opposed by one whom he cannot terrorize.

As soon as one furious rush falls the brute wheels and makes another. He is continually in motion, and it seems as though there may come a moment when by some lucky stroke he will meet his nimbler adversary, and change the tide of battle.

As yet Jack has acted only on the defensive, keeping aside when the time comes, and each time with rare good judgment. He has not received a scratch, and although the bull stamps and puffs with his tremendous exertions, the man is apparently as cool and collected as when he began the engagement.

For the first time the people awaken to the fact that the awful black toro has met his master, and when Doctor Jack begins to assume the offensive loud shouts greet him.

Lit O seij h and the man went through the entire period of lactation. Were the experiments in pile-driving unsupported by similar experiments elsewhere, the fact that a few of those peculiar accidents that sometimes happen, but upon which it is unsafe to predicate a general rule, as well as in the reports from other stations, parallel results, and I have come to believe that continued good feeding, combined with persistent milking, is a factor that, while at one time is despised in establishing this trend of assimilated food toward the udder.

As a consequence of the combined efforts of heredity and judicious feeding, we have the formation of the dairy form, the yielding of the outward conformation to the inner forces. The enlargement of the udder and the vessels that lead to and from it, combined with the fattening of the parts to which the food of the animal is longer directed, results in the establishment of the dairy form. Mark you that heredity is the important factor in this work, and that its supporting force is persistent and prolonged good feeding."

(To Be Continued.)

SATISFACTORY.

"Mrs. Browne. 'Are you satisfied with the results of your daughter's course at college?'

"Mrs. Whyte. 'Quite so, she is going to marry one of the professors.'"

The great salt mine at Wieliczka, in Galicia, has galleries which aggregate over thirty miles in length. The total yearly yield is 55,000 tons.

"Ethelinda, darling," murmured the enraptured young man, "this is the happiest moment of my life. I breath in anticipation of what is to come. Is that a shock as the bulls' head comes in contact with a human figure? A cloud of dust obscures the scene in the arena, and confusion reigns.

FOR FARMERS

Reasonable and Profitable Plans for the Busy Farmers of the Soil.

COWS AND FEED.

Clinton D. Smith, before the American Agriculturist-Farmers' Association, said in part:

"A few years ago, at the Michigan Agricultural College, I had the pleasure of carrying on an experiment to test this question. The grand performance of our three great Holsteins—Rosa Bonheur 5th, Houwt D and Bello Sarcástico had attracted the attention of the farmers of the State. Their cry was that while you have done wonders with cows, it is all because you had such magnificent stock with which to deal. The board was easily persuaded to grant my petition and allow me to put in a herd of some 30 grade cows, to be what the influence of persistent good care and persistent dry-milking would be upon the yields of these cows, and incidentally upon the farm and family of the cow-hermament was not continued longer, but I want to call your attention to some of the results of the feeding for a single year. To meet the farmers on their own ground, I went from station to station on the railroad and drove into the country, buying good average cows, mostly grade Short-Horns, but occasionally one with a Holstein blood.

The cows arrived at the college between August and October, and

THE FEEDING BEGAN.

We gave them a grain ration well balanced, but composed of such materials as the farmer has upon his farm except that we supplemented the grain feed with bran, cottonseed meal or linseed meal, according to the dictates of the market. The surprising thing to me was that a Holstein grade costing us \$35 responded to the feed so well that she gave us 10,310 lbs. of milk containing 34.14 lbs. of fat in 44 weeks, an average of almost 8 lbs. of fat a week. In fact, the average yield of the grain feed with bran, cottonseed meal or linseed meal, was 7,000 lbs. of milk and 304 lbs. of milk came a cow with 9,35 lbs. of fat and five other cows, each with an amount of over 8,000 lbs. of milk. Four cows gave over 300 lbs. of fat, and but 11 cows gave an amount of fat insufficient to produce 300 lbs. of butter. More than one of the advanced registry had they been pure bloods.

"The lesson I drew from this experiment was that a force pulling in the direction of large and economical milk-giving, is persistent dry-milking and persistent high feeding. The trouble with most of us is that, as the cows get further along in the period of lactation, we drop off the feed prematurely. We follow the false doctrine that we should merely supply the nutrients by the yield of milk, and whoever the cow drops in milk we punish her, and through her ourselves, by making a corresponding reduction in the food supply. We forget the drafts upon the feed other than for the production of milk, and we forget that these drafts increase as the time for the birth of the next calf approaches. Remember, on the other side, the

DANGER OF MILK FEVER.

and guarding ourselves against it as best we may during the last three weeks prior to the birth of the calf, we want to continue a good full ration of roughage and grain well through the entire period of lactation. Were the experiments in pile-driving unsupported by similar experiments elsewhere, the fact that a few of those peculiar accidents that sometimes happen, but upon which it is unsafe to predicate a general rule, as well as in the reports from other stations, parallel results, and I have come to believe that continued good feeding, combined with persistent milking, is a factor that, while at one time is despised in establishing this trend of assimilated food toward the udder.

BUTTER MAKING

When cream is separated from milk the fat globules come to the surface by gravity and have to be broken up by centrifugal process. (Prof. C. M. Goveall.) When cream is churned, two of them will stick together, then three, then four, and then one dozen, until finally those little globules, only about one-fifth of a thousandth of an inch in diameter, gradually stick together and become large enough to see. They are very small yet, not large enough to make butter from without waste. So we keep on churning until more units, and when those get large enough so that you can readily draw off the buttermilk, when they are about the size of number 8 shot, the work has been carried far enough. If we let them get larger than this they will lock up a certain amount of milk serum, and that will have to be separated again in order to stop the work when they are just the right size depends upon the skill of the butter maker. It is a simple matter when you know how to do it. We do our work on this way: We churn at such a temperature that we can form these granules in from 40 to 60 minutes. I cannot tell you what the temperature is. From Holstein milk, as you know, the butter comes quicker than from Guernsey or Jersey milk, and other milk in which the butter fat is hard. The fat in the milk of the Holstein and some other breeds is soft, while in that of our butter breeds it is hard.

DIFFERENT FOODS

have an effect on the fat. Cottonseed meal gives us a hard, and compressed soft fat. The rule is to let the feed and feed out at what temperature it is necessary to churn to have the butter come right and come within from 40 to 60 minutes. Feeding determined that, you have right temperature. Then, do not have the cream too thick. I would not have the cream contain more than 25 per cent. of fat, in order to have it in the best condition for securing granules. If it is thicker than that it is not liquor enough for the fat globules to float about and have room to form and finish. Thirty per cent. cream is too rich. The little globules are so close together that in agitating the churn they are liable to attach themselves and become large and of different sizes. We want but enough for them to float about in. It is perfectly safe to let the cream from the gravity cans contain but not contain 25 per cent. of fat, but do not make the cream from the separator too rich, or it will be too dense for finishing the globules in the best form.

At 15 per cent. it is rather thin, but this does not interfere with curing good granulation. At 30 per cent. we can get good granules, but that to do so is the right temperature, we use that. If it is Holstein milk we may have to churn at 55 degrees or a little above 50, especially if the cows are fed on meal and silage. If we are using cream from Jersey cows that have been fed considerable cottonseed meal, we sometimes have to churn up to 70 in order to get the butter to come right.

When the granules begin to appear, look into your churn, and you are a novice you will look quite upon. As you continue to churn you gradually become accustomed to the business, and you know about how much churning to give it each time. Sometimes the granules will grow in size very rapidly, especially if the temperature is a little high, or the fat a little soft.

A WONDERFUL EMBROCATION.

A few weeks ago a man who lived in the country had occasion to go to London. He hadn't been there long before he got into conversation with a Yankee, who commenced talking about wonderful things they had "over these."

"I guess you won't have heard about that embrocation we have in America?" said the imaginative Yankee. "You just simply cut off a cow's tail, rub the embrocation on the stump, and you have another tail on the cow in a week's time."

"Ay, that's nowt," the country man said. "Yo' want to see the embrocation I come from. Yo' just simply cut a cow's tail off, stick part of the cow's tail that yo' cut off in the embrocation bottle, and there's another cow grown on in about four days' time."

MARKET IN SOUTH AFRICA

BERKELEY MAN SAYS THERE'S A GREAT OPENING.

An Era of Prosperity Will Begin Now that the War is Over.

"After studying the question carefully and visiting different parts of Canada, and noting the leading markets of the leading factors, I am now more convinced than there is every opportunity of a big trade being done between Canada and South Africa."

The speaker was Mr. J. Moir of Kimberley, South Africa, in Montreal on his way back from the west. The object of Mr. Moir's present visit is to study the possibilities of trade between the various colonies. "And not only this, but I am also convinced," Mr. Moir continued, "that a preference would be given to all goods coming from Canada, and in a short time Cape Town would really be a big Canadian market. I have also been in Australia and New Zealand, and consider that among all the colonies Canada is the most prosperous and would be able to get the largest amount of trade."

"I have now resided in South Africa for nearly 11 years, and am sure that the proclamation of peace and the predominance of English influence will mean a long era of unprecedented prosperity throughout the country. As long as the Boers remained in power, the progress of the country was bound to be retarded, simply because they were never progressive enough.

"Only those who have carefully looked into the possibilities of the various districts of South Africa can tell the future that there is before the country. All that has been touched up to the present in the way of minerals is simply what was

FOUND ON THE SURFACE.

There is almost an unlimited amount to be developed in the various mining districts, especially those which it has been impossible to open up owing to the troubles that existed. There, besides, there are large districts in which good grain crops are to be secured, and when these are occupied by emigrants from the land and other countries, the new land colony will go right ahead. The only reason that it has not done so already was that the Boers failed utterly to recognize the importance of railways or any other means of convenient transportation, and on this account most of the country and some of the finest portions have remained practically undeveloped.

"But then, again, my visit through Canada has shown me that the country also has a bright future before it. Your population, instead of being five millions, should be thirty millions, and immediately arises the question, where are the people to come from?

"You ought to go into stock-raising much more than you do. No herd only in the great west are there excellent conditions for doing so, but even between Montreal and Winnipeg there are thousands of miles of land that might be used for such a purpose. At the present time the different large organizations of the United States are doing an enormous trade in canned meat goods in South Africa, and if Canada were only able to compete with the farms in the neighboring republics, many of the trade would also come to this country. At present you cannot compete with them, but there is not any reason why you ultimately should not."

HIS "HINNOR END."

An English clergyman and a Lowland Scotsman entered one of the best schools in Aberdeen. The master received them kindly and inquired: "Do you prefer that I should speak in English or in Gaelic?" (Question) these boys or that you should speak them?"

The English clergyman desired the master to proceed. He did so with great success, and the boys answered satisfactorily numerous interrogatories as to the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. The clergyman then said he would be glad to "speak the boys' and at once began: "How did Pharaoh die?"

"There was a dead silence.

"In his dilemma the Lowland gentleman interposed.

"I think, sir, the boys are not so accustomed to your English accent. Let me try what I can make of them." And he inquired in their Scottish:—

"How did Pharaoh die?"

"Again there was a dead silence upon which the master said: "No boys, but can't you Pharaoh die?"

The boys with one voice answered:—

"He was drowned."

And a smart little fellow added: "Only Inasie could have tell't that."

Could Scarcely Straighten Up

On Account of Severe Pains in Small or Back-Deranged Kidneys the Cause of Trouble.

KIDNEY LIVER PILLS.

A great many people who suffer from backache, lame back and pains in the limbs think they have rheumatism and that there is no cure for them. At least nine cases in every ten can be cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Mrs. Lessard was badly crippled before she began the use of this great kidney medicine. Here is her letter:—

"Mrs. Lessard, 150, Aqueduct street, Montreal, Que., states:—

"I was very weak, and whenever I stooped I could hardly get up. My back ached so that I could scarcely walk. I began a course of treatment with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and as a result improved my health generally. This medicine seemed to act directly on the kidneys, and the pain gradually disappeared, and I felt a very strong back and, at times out, I could hardly get up. My back ached so that I could scarcely walk. I began a course of treatment with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and as a result improved my health generally. This medicine seemed to act directly on the kidneys, and the pain gradually disappeared, and I felt a very strong back and, at times out, I could hardly get up. My back ached so that I could scarcely walk. I began a course of treatment with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and as a result improved my health generally. 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