THE SUMMER VACALINES THE REPORT

Benefits of a Complete Rest, Away the open air. Then he will hear a chirp. When he looks up, he will bear the chirp. When he looks up, he will be a little bird swinging upon the tree branches over his head. He will From Home, Once a Year,

A despatch from Chicago says Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage preach ed from the following text: Mark into a desert place and rest awhile." A desert place! the endless dunes and live where neither beast "ner bird nor fish nor night." insect can live? Does he desire them to be terror stricken at the moanings of the simoons or to be smothfresh green pasture lands."

WHY A REST IS NEEDED.

Satan is a great strategist. He rarely attacks his enemies in places where he thinks they are invulnerable. He is always trying to live. But when Jesus bade his new schemes and plans. When Satan finds a true Christian who is and rest awhile he commanded them consecrated to God's service, he to go into the quietude of the immediately calls together his demoniac lieutenants and says: "That must be stopped in his career of good works. Those lips of his must be closed. That hand must be made while next to nature's heart, to helpless. That pure heart must be struck with some poisonous arrow. That foot of his must be led along It does not cost very much to as-the stony path of sin." No vision sociate for a little while with the of earth can arouse Satan into such cows and the sheep, to carry a frenzied passion as the sight of a lambs and feed the chickens, to toss good man consecrating his years to the hay and to hunt the eggs. | It good works. So Satan, when he does not cost very much to study sees a good man consecrating his God's thoughts in the leaves, to life to good deeds, immediately dis- study God's thoughts in the flowers, patches his angels of temptation. to hear God's voice in the music of First, Satan offers to that good the winds. No somnambulance can not to be allowed to rest upon man all the allurements of popular so rest the tired brain as the quietapplause and worldly pleasures. The ude of the woods. That is where spirit of temptation does not come God wants us to rest. In the desert his daughter is about to forsake bike a wrinkled old hag, with her beny hands changed into the shape of an eagle's claw, which can be used to kill as well as tear away very much to go out for a few days cleent evidence to show that what the quivering flesh. But the spirit into the quietude of the country and you say is true?" of temptation comes in the form of rest awnile I would like to ask you antist once painted. He drew the had a vacation—that is, the kind of temptation as a beautiful vacation Christ wants wants wants beautiful to temptation as a beautiful vacation. Christ wants wants wants a beautiful vacation. The had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be a feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be had gone to feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be a feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be a feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that will be a feel that perhaps in flour to make a dough that the flour that the flour that sun. Her lap was full of flowers. winter was a hard winter for me, Her couch was the rim of a cloud, I seemed to be taking cold all the growing monotonous." while under the shadow of her flow- time. My throat was very weak, ing robes crouched the demoniac and each draft would affect it. One form of death. So Satan tries to week I was in bed threatened with destroy the good man by adulation, by applause! By his very successes bronchitis. I was away from the Satan tries to turn his humble store about ten days. My doctor's heart of love into a vain heart of bills were very high. I have not

career of the good man who has contries another mode: He says: "I will unkennel and unleash all the bloodhounds of persecution and misrepresentation and slander and turn them upon the good man's track. I will let this pack of demoniac bloodhounds bury their white teeth into his limbs; I will let these blood hounds leap upon him and try to made many a good man on account of stander turn and curse God! Per-

SATAN KILLS BY OVERWORK.

tend to; I will have the editors write him to send articles for their papers; I will have the summer camp till God says that your work is meetings steal away his vacation; I will start a revival in his church; I will start a revival in his church; I will sap every bit of physical which you can ill afford to lose strength he has I will kill him by strength he has; I will kill him by from your next winter's work.

the least the regiment of Christian people feel they cannot on the ground without your Father.

The set of the pay one Thomas is leave their home and church and Fear ye not, therefore, yo are of the least at the leave their for a few weeks in a more value than many sparrows." year. If they were rested, they As the Christian wife walks through could do much more work for the fields and picks the daisies and Christ and do it much more easily. clover tops and the golden rod and Indeed, the older I grow the more I believe that most good people need will remember the words Jesus spoke vi, 31, "Come ye yourselves apart to take this advice. Most good peo- when he said that as he cared for ple look tired. Go where you will, the lilies of the fields so he would What does that in the store or in the home, and the care for her. There is no place on mean? Is Christ bidding his. dis-one great complaint that you hear earth where a man can get so close ciples follow him over a great sea every spring and summer is: "I am to God as with an open Bible in the of send? Does he want his com- so tired, awfully tired. I am as panions to lose themselves among tired when I get up in the morning as when I lie down to sleep at Why, most people in the

springtime look as tired as that poor woman who came to me one day and said: "Mr. Talmage, don't ered in one of those awful desert talk to me about heaven. I do not windstorms and be there as com- want to go to heaven for a long pletely lost as the merciless ocean time yet. I am so tired that when can swallow down a shipwrecked I come to die I want God to let me crew and leave no trace where the sleep in my grave for a thousand watery jaws have opened and shut? years. Then, after I have become Christ is not here alluding to thoroughly rested, I want to open a Mesopotamian or a Persian or a my eyes and see heaven." My over-Sahara desert of sand. Christ is worked Christian friend, if you want practically saying to his disciples, to do your best work for Christ next who are physically and mentally winter you must treat your body worn out from too much work: just as you would treat a tired, run Come, let us go into the country down exhausted horse which has where we can be alone. Let us go been worked all winter. You would among the hills where we shall be take off his shoes and turn him out separated from these throngs of peo- to grass. You must treat your ple who are continually following us body as a farmer treats a field which to be physically healed and spiritu- has been overworked in production. ally fed. Let us go off alone, where He lets it lie fallow for awhile. You we shall hear only the rustling of should treat your body as nature the leaves and the singing of the treats the vegetation. It sends the birds and the rippling of the brooks. colds of winter so that all the for-Let un hie away into nature's ces of the trees can lie dormant. As haunts, where we can see the deer a Christian worker for next winter, playing in the valleys and where we when you will have so much to do, can stumble through the wild vines what you need now to enable you to growing at our feet. Let us go do your next winter's duty is not away to the place where the shep-medicine, but rest-complete physical herd leads his flocks among the and mental rest; the same kind of rest which Christ gave to his disciples when he led them off into a

desert place. GO INTO THE DESERT. The fashionable watering places By the power of recreating rest may are very expensive places in which all Christian workers during the disciples to go into the desert place country. One can live very cheaply in the rural districts. It does not cost very much to go into the suburbs of the city and live for alittle dwell in some quiet farmhouse far away from the great, busy world. the

very much to go out for a few days pneumonia; another time I had

paid them all up yet." I would like Then if Satan finds that worldly to ask you another pertinent quesapplause and the wine cup and the tion. What did your druggist bills midnight carousal do not stop the amount to last winter ? "Oh," you answer, "I was buying medicines all secrated his life to good deeds he tue time medicines for my digestion, medicines for my cough, medicines for headaches, tablets for this and that and the other thing."

ECONOMY OF A VACATION. Now, my friends, you are ready. I think, to listen to rational advice. You know that one of the great medical tenets states that it is far while yer keeps two more off with tear out his heart. Ah. I have better to prevent disease rather than yer feet, and yells 'Evenin' News' cure the disease after it has come. all the time?" Old Dr. Samuel D. Gross, the greathaps I can destroy this man in this est surgical authority of his day, dressed boy. used to say to his students, "Gentlemen, any stupid butcher with a meat ax can chop off a leg, but it But after Satan has tried to de often takes a very great surgeon to people to prentice yer to something stroy this good man by both popu- save one." Any man can take medilar applause and by the hounds of cine after he is sick, but it takes a

persecution and slander and has fail- wise man to look far enough ahead ed Satan has one way left. Satan to keep his body in such physical says to himself: "I cannot make trim that he will not get sick. And that man give up his God, but I my friends, would it not be far betcan kill him with overwork. I can ter for you as Christian workers to pile the Christian opportunities of look ahead and spend the money usefulness upon that brilliant, con- which you might give to the doctors secrated, young gospel minister; I and the druggists in taking a sumwill keep him working during the mer vacation? Would it not be far day and during the night; I will more economical for you to spend keep him working during the winter some money in toning up your phy and during the summer: I will give sical system by taking a rest him a bigger church than he can at Then you can resist the ordinary

burn and read from Matthew: "Are

not two sparrows sold for a farthing, and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. the bright yellow buttercups she quietude of the woods. TAKE CHRIST ALONG

But there is one other advantage of a summer vacation about which advantage is the desire which comes to all true Christian hearts to get the back into the harness to do work which God has given them do after the summer vacation ended. In the spring the tired schoolteacher is apt to complain. She says to herself: 'Why did! I ever become a public school teacher? Many of the mothers only send their children to me because they are too lazy to take care of the children themselves." But after the Christian schoolteacher has had a rest in the country with God she tegins to realize her opportunities, and she says: "Oh, how good God is to me! Think of the opportunity of usefulness I have ! Perhaps by the grace of God I shall not only influence these children, but also the sinful homes from which they come. After the minister has been off alone with Christ to rest awhile he longs to be back in his pulpit to preach again about the Christ whom he has so learned to love. The mother, the tired mother, after she has had her rest comes back with a happier heart, a sweeter smile and a gentler prayer. May God pity to-day the men and women who are so physically exhausted that they think their religious opportunities for doing good are a perpetual burden.

serve the Lord Jesus Christ. TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. "I think your daughter intends to

coming summer months have their

spiritual eyes opened. May they

rapturously see that the happiest duty on earth is the opportunity to

elope. The old man looked at the neighbor who was always interfering matters that did not concern him, and shook his head.

"I can hardly believe it," he said. 'I have every reason to lieve-

"But that won't do !" interrupted the old man. "You forget that this is a serious matter that ought hearsay evidence. When one comes to another and tells him that "Well, no, I can't

spirit of temptation as a beautiful vacation. Christ wants you to take he had gone too far. keep its shape after you stop stir angel. Her lips were wreathed in for a long while. How much did "ust as I feared," returned the ring. Stir and cut it thoroughly the ring. smiles. Her hair had hidden in it you spend in doctor's bills last old man. "This is the third time with a broad-bladed knife, but do the brilliant colors of the setting year? Well," you answer, "last I've had my hopes needlessly raised not kneed it until after it has rised. by reports of this sort, and it is

THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

A well dressed lad, the son wealthy parents, thought it would be quite manly to earn a few cop- risen and baked before dinner. pers for himself by selling daily papers. He stopped a tattered newsboy in the street, and said to him : Two calves' hearts, costing "Bo you think I should be able to earn money as you do if I bought some papers and came to this cor-

ner to sell them ?" "Why do you want to sell papers?"

'I'm tired of being idle." "Well," said the philosophic little newsboy, with a serious air, "d'yer toast. The cost of both the heart think you can hold thirty-six papers in one hand, lick three or four boys biggerun verself with the other hand "No-o, I don't" replied the well-

"Then yer are no good in the newsboy biz," replied the tattered philosopher. "You'd better get yer light !"

COWS ON THE ROOF.

The funniest thing yet discovered the top of the house. The big the stains will all disappear. This rambling houses of Lima have adobe has been particularly successful roofs, flat as a board floor, and removing peach stains, which are there are hundreds of them in the usually almost indellible. If the suburbs of that proud old city solution is strained and the cloth yard. The mules and horses are done the fabric.
housed in the lower rooms of the Ham with Cream Sauce-Heat house (for in Spanish America it is frying pan very hot, and into

with sape every int or payment where the control of the same shift with the same of the coverwork, as I killed Kirkis Willed and a Cambridge gritze.

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The question always follows, "How is the young housewife to learn proper methods?" We cannot all have mothers or mothers-in-law. neither can we have homes and babies to attend cooking lectures, even if we live where such things as cooking schools exist, which many of us do not, writes Mrs. M. J.

There are departments in all magazines where one can write and find out ("after many days") just how a certain cake or soup is made; but how is the young woman find out, for instance, the fact that keeping an old chair about the kitchen and setting upon it the pail of water with which she is mopping the floor, will save her back from "that tired feeling" which results from bending over the pail each time she wishes to wring out her mop, if that pail stands on the floor, unless she is bright enough to discover it for herself? I had mopped my kitchen floor five long years before the idea entered my head.

putting together ingredients is really stiff broom is very great. and ill luck come into play is inbaking. About the time she discovers this, the food which her hus band partakes of in heroic silence commences to reach the table with a little more semblance to dished of the same name which his "mother used to make."

The average cook book tells that meat to be used for sour should be put over the fire in. cold water; that a "boiling piece" should be put into boiling not water to re tain the juices. But none that the first few minutes the kettle containing this boiling piece should be drawn back from the fire where will simmer and not boil hard, the outer part of that boiling piece will be dry and tasteless, while the inner part will still be rare. This she must discover for herself. Unles she has some one to tell her that a pot roast should be carefully fried brown all over before pouring in the boiling water, how shall she know it? Or that when she does pour i the water it should be but a little and not drown the roast in water as though she were boiling it? How much is wasted, even by that same little woman who means to be, se economical, before she finds out that

for most people, even a spoonful o peas will add to the taste and ap pearance of an omelet. DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

salt. When cool, add half a cake of say that I compressed yeast, dissolved in one to double its bulk, and is ready to be shaped into a long small roll for baking. Do not bake it in a larg thick loaf. Let the roll rise unt light and double in size, and bak in a hot oven about half an hour Mix in the morning and it will

Here is one way of cooking a li tle used part of beef. It is good cents each, weighing a pound and half after trimming, thus furnishing considerable clear meat for a small sum. These were stuffed, the ope ends sewed together, and steame until tender, then they were brown ed quickly in the oven and serve with white sauce, asparagus

convenient pan. If the articles are small put them directly into the She was only 28 at the time. water, and let them lie for twelve hours. If large, gather up th stained places and put them directly into the water, and let the remaining portions rest on the top for in the management of cows is the the same length of time. Then ring Peruvian fashion of keeping them on thoroughly and you will find that

which serve the purpose of a barn well rinsed there will be no hard generally the fashion for humans to put slices of raw ham. Do not us inhabit the ground floor), while on any fat to fry it. When crisp take the top fowls, pigs, and gonts are it out and lay it on a hot platter raised, and the cow spends her days Add one cupful of milk to the fat in

table speciations of cream and at spice. THE S. S. LESSON

in the quality of work that brooms will do an the length of time they will last, and this difference is due mially to the way they are cared for. It will save many a dollar if a nousewife will consider this point carefully was surprised when an of Auron, offered strange fire excellent manager in household affairs showed me the losses I incurred manded them not The opening clapters dithis book by the way in which I cared for my brooms, writes Mrs. S. J. H. It tell of the different offerings all seemed but a small item, but I typifying our Lord's on great offound she was right, and that a the prints, the Lord accepting the her methods. First, a broom should atonement offerings by thre super. never be set down in a corner after natura (Lev. 7, 7, 22-24). Now, it is used, it bends the straws over right at the beginning of the minis and makes the broom one-sided. Have a sorew hook in the end of the sad fairing on he part of two of handle and insist upon the broom Aaron sons. Every men at his

being thing up when not in use. It best state (apait from took is alwill greatly lengthen its period of together vanity (Ps. xxxix, 5), usefulness and make the sweeping much easier to wash your brooms the Lori and divoured them. and once a week. Prepare a bucketful of they died before the Lori warm rain water and dissolve en-ough of any good washing powder in priestle of Jerovah thade it very the water to make a good suds, and plain that He would have a whole dip the broom up and down in this heartest service or none. So also at the bearining the clurch story clean and new. Rinse well and hang in the case of Amanias and Sapphirs it up until dry. This toughens the (Acts v 5, 30) He showed u mis straws, and they will not break so takably how Lie hat a beceit and easily.

MUCE NEEDED RECIPE.

There is a great deal of different

young housewife, even if she has care of your brooms, the surprise is ing, I will be senctified to them that helped her mother with it at home in the amount of money you save come nigh Me, and helped the She wonders why she doesn't have in a year, besides always having a people I will be glorified. And Agre the same success with cakes which good broom to sweep with. It not on held his peace. she mixes "exactly as she did at only saves your broom, but your That they were to be a hely peo-home." It is some time later before carpets, mattings, etc. The wear ple unit the Lord is the of repeat she discovers that the mere act of and tear on them by using an olded requirement from Existing 6, 22 very simple, but where the mystery My desire is simply to help my self drift His disciples in His great sister housekeepers, and I was so interestsory preser. For their sakes benefited myself that I wish to ex- I sanctiv Midelf that they also tend the good work. tend the good work.

TO CLEAN KID GLOVES. This method will probably please thren from before the sincinary out you better than benzoline, as it of the camp. leaves less smell. Take fifteen drops of strong solution of ammonia, and of Uzz el the half a pint of spirits of turpentine, thus they did. But what about Na-Either put the gloves on your hands dab and At hu? We never bury or on wooden "trees," and apply people strictly speaking we bury the mixture with a brush then rub the bodies in which they some and the gloves with fine pumice powder. for a peason. It has Apply the mixture again, this time comfort to me to think of this since with a sannel. Repeat the process ever I grasped the fact that if my two or three times until clean, and body ever has a burial lawle not be then hang the gloves in the air to there that day but absent from the dry and lose the smell of turpentine, body and present with the Lord;

TO DESTROY ANTS. Wash the woodwork near their er ren your cothes. haunts with turpentine and water.

WOMEN WARRIORS.

Battlefield.

nineteenti century. She was married and had three children. Her
husband was carried off to Holland,
where he had to enlist as a private
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priests of the Lord, chosen to min-DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Entire Wheat Bread, Made Quick ly.—Scald one cup of milk and melt in it one teaspoon of butter, and one-half teaspoon each of sugar and Cormain-Tave where she remain-Germain in Laye, where she remain-ble to God by Jesus Christ — a ed until she was exchanged. Then royal priesthood to show forth His she quarreled and fought a duel with praise (I Pet ii, 5, 7). In light her sergeant and was transferred to iv, 30 we read that we are not to another regiment. Again she was grieve the Holy Spirit of God. by wounded, at Ramilies, when her se whom we are scaled with the day

> woman served in the British army nacle of the congregation lest about 50 years ago as a surgeon at die. the Cape, at Malta, and at Barbadoes. At the Cape "he" fought a
> Aaron through Moses, but Aaron by
> duel with an officer, who had called his ubmission and obedience has

> dier, went through some of the think peccuse of this prohibition sharpest engagements of the Ameri- that wis was partly at least the

and the asparagus would not exceed the average price of a pound and a half of veal cutlets.

To Remove Mildew and Fruit Stains—Put one jounce of chloride of lime in a bowl, pour over it one point of boiling water, and strain it drawed in men's clothes and acted as a poly only and wholly vulto rime who half of veal cutlets.

To Remove Mildew and Fruit son. She was more a king than a 31). good word for the unsavely interpretate is 'Nor thieves, nor drumbards shall interpretate is 'Nor thieves, educated and dressed like a boy only and wholly vulto Him who dressed in men's clothes and acted as vi, 10 and for the saved intenthrough a fine cloth. Add three uproariously as any man who ever perate 'It is good nother to eat

DIFFICULT DENTISTRY:

The Nawab of Rampur, which is about six hundred miles to the northwest of Calcutta, came down from his home to call on Dr. D. S. Smith, says a London paper, and brought one hundred and fifty people with him to see about his mother's teeth. She wanted a set of false teeth, and because Englishwomen had two sets, the maharima must have two sets, also. The Nawab of Rampur is a Mohammedan. so, of course, the mother could not show her face. Likewise on that account Dr. Smith had to go to Rampur to do the work. Two thouraised; and the cow spends her days Add one cupful of milk to the fat in teeth! It cost the nawab four thoughter having been chrised up when the pan; when it boils thicken it said rundes. The old woman low the pan; when it boils thicken it said rupees. The old woman lay with one tablespoon of flour; season back with her face covered, and the with sait and pepper. Pour the dentist worked at her mouth through

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, AUGUST 10

Text of the Lisson, Lev. x., I-II.
Golden Text I Tress. v., six. 1. And Nadab and Abiliu, the sons offered strange fre

half heartedness

ntered my head.

You will be perfectly surprised and 3. Then Moss said unto Aaron Cooking is such a mystery to the willing ever afterward to take such This is that the Lord spake, say.

onward. Jesus said conserni: g Him truth' John Stii, 1911 4, 5 Come year: carry your Ure

with Christ, which is very far better (II Co. v.\8; Phil. 2, 21, 23).
6. Uncover not your heads: neith, Thus Moses commanded Aaron and

Strew camphor about and dust pow- his two surviving sons. Mourning dered box ax wherever they appear. has of times a large estimate of rebellion in t. This we inkert not tolerate, est we and fall with God We must abide on the Lord's side Many H ve Fought Bravely on the even though his chastening falls or those who are very were to us. I. One of the most remarkable wo-love God we are not worthy of line men warriors was Christion Cavenagh, who lived in England in the door of the tabernace of the conwe love our loved onds

wounded, at Rammines, when her second whom cret was discovered. She was how of red imption.

ever, permitted to remain with the 8,9 The Lock spake unto Aaron, regiment as a cook.

saying, Do not dripk wine how saying, Do not dripk wine how saying. regiment as a cook.

Many English officers recall the strong drink, thou, nor thy sons case of 'Dr. James Barry.' This with thee when we go into the taler

Mrs. Lindley, the wife of a sol- Himshel can speak to him. Some come into a place where the Lord sharpest engagements of the American Civil War. She enlisted in Company 'D, 'Sixth Ohio Cavalry, and fought at Fort Magruder, Hanover, Court-house, Bull Run, Antietam, and Boonsboro'. She is said to be still living and the mother of several children.

Christina, Queen of Sweden. was educated and dressed like a boy only and wholly 'unto Him who owned his clothes by right of sex. flesh por to drink whe nor any.
She was only 28 at the time. thing whereby the promer stumble in is offended or is made weak

(Rom. xiv. 21) 10. And that we may put diderence letween hely and unholy and between unclear and clean.

They were, as a whole nation. severel from other people, that they might be the Lord's (Ex. xix, 5, 6; xxxiil 16 Lev. xx, 26). In Figypt and the night they left Egypt the Lord put a difference between His people and those who were not His (Ex. zii. 23; xi, 7). In Gen. i. 3.4, He divided the light from the darkness, and in II Cor. vi. 14-18. the division and squaration are very strongly emphasized. By ture and by practice all are sinners.
and large is no difference as to the fact, bough there is as to the degree of guilt (Rom. iii. 22, 23).

By ST. GEORGE

Author of "Doctor Jack's Wife," "Ca Pauline of New York,"

以水米米米米米米米米米米 The pasha exquses himself, and talks away, but Jack notices that he sleaks a low word to Mercedes as he sees, and that lovely woman shrugs ner shoulders in a very Frenchy fashis Jack's desire to learn where American ladien are stopping, so

puts the question to Madame Sopwho replies that they have the rooms at the Fonda Peninsular, the centre of the city, where its like is daily seen in the grand plaza shown as the Puerta del Sol. Mercedes is plainly uneasy. looks often upon Cousin Larry, w ands sucking his cane, and saying little beyond bah Jove!" and eviently the Spanish beauty seems to think he is some new beast on exhibi-Truth to tell, Larry's face is extraordinarily shaped, and shows a lack of human qualities, more resembling the head of a fox, from which

eason Jack judges that he possesses ome of the cunning of that animal. As he is Mercedes' cavaller, he must bey her wishes, besides, he can see Lyis again, and what he has to say her will keep as it is better suited the privacy of an hotel parlour than the publicity of the museo." The girl is watching him. She ha ever once taken her eyes off his face since he mentioned his full name, anhere is an eager, wistful look in there

blue orbs, as though she longs to ask mething and dares not. Dector Jack rather enjoys the fachat he has assumed a new important in her eyes, but he has no desire t lay upon the subject, for there ar grave memories connected with it houghts that stir up every emotion vithin him, and take him back t scenes in the past that he often wishe could forget

The senorita ino doubt desires t find her friends. I must say good day," he says, speaking to all, but a Madame Sophie, and that worth dame replies quickly :-"We shall not call it good-by. Ye

will drop in, and see us again, Do tor Jack ? I am quite proud of he ing a country woman of yours after seeing your gallant action to-day. Th Fonda Peninsular, remember." Jack looks toward Avis, who in murs something to the effect that s too will be glad to see him. He know

It now that she has learned his haus though what magic there may have been in that does not yet appear With what seems to be more co mony than is necessary, he hids each one good-by, shaking hands with M

dame Sophie first, then Cousin Larr and last of all Avis herself. This is the opportunity he has loc ed for. The others are laughing b cause a fat man has become week In between two flanks of the grow and looks pitifully around assistance. Only the dazzling dres Mercedes Gonzales see Docfor Ja press the, fair girl's hand, and ber

ing over say something in a low t that causes her face to light (1) a glad look appear in her eye. "I shall call upon you this the at eight, Miss Avis. I have thing to tell you, something for ears alone, connected with one i kn and loved-your brother, Aleck, St

I be walcome ?" And looking frankly, fearlessly. to his eyes she replies "yes."

Then they separate, each party suming the tour of the gallery in frent directions. Mercedes is juick note a change in her attendant ca lier. He had been witty and full life before this meeting, and now has become preoccupied 'in mind. that several times, he answers so sally vaguely, as though his houg were far away.

This piques the Spanish beauty once. There is nothing what will fend a woman quicker than to see for Doctor Jack before, but not her attractive powers have been d

shadowed by a rival. She may not have cared a great great burning passion eats into Boul. She loves—the spentans growth of this plant in the heart. Southern woman of the Latin race not uncommon. Their passions deep and sudden, though far from ing as lasting as the slower the growing in more temperate sones

This bold American has won her miration to begin with. He has I ed death in the arena for her s Yes, there are other causes whi should belong to her, and she is not daughter of Spain if she sits ca down and allows him to be taken her by this girl from over the Deep down in her heart there tumult raging. It beats like a pest upon the shore, surging his times, and yet above are fair smiles, and a placid countenance can trust the intelligent girl o nineteenth century to hide her. tions. She does not go about her heart on her sleeve, to show

it has been riddled by the num firtations of the past. At last they meet Don Carlo senora. Jack catches a s quit slance, which the fornier changes with Mercedes, and once his suspicion flashes into his that the old Spaniard may not friend he has believed

So they pass out and enter the riage, which soon leaves them Sidence of the Spaniard. T hulte a fine house on the Del ere they find every comfort. de invited to dine with he can hardly refuse to d

that tine of mysteries con