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"Senor Jack, you think me unmaidenly for coming to you here—now. I confess it is a strange thing to do, but I have a powerful reason. Your life is in danger."

She says this in a thrilling tone, just as if she expects Jack to start back in amazement; but he does nothing of the sort. This is an old story to him now-even when he heard it first from Larry he had shown little signs of wonder, and hence is not apt to go into a state of agitation at this late

"Indeed !" is all be says, and so quietly that she bites her lips in chagrin.

You do not believe it ?! she cries. Pardon me, but I know it to be a fact."

"Ah! who has told you?" quickly. "I have a faculty for finding out these things, senorita. I know that I am a marked man by the Carllets, simply because I happened to be a friend of the Duke de Arroyo, who has turned out to be a royal spy." Jack says all this without excite-

ment-she looks upon him in wonder. You know that your life has been forfelted-that you may be among the missing at any day, and yet you do not feel afraid ?"

Senorita, you have seen me master that crazy black toro in the ring." Ah! it was a superb sight, but I trembled for you, Senor Jack, and regretted my rash action in goading you

Why should you ?"

She does not answer in words, but the tell-tale colour flies into her she is an admirable actress, the finest Jack has ever seen off the stage. cheeks. If Mercedes is playing a part must leave Spain, Senor You ! Jack."

"I intend to," he replies.

"Immediately. A few hours may be fatal to you. Even now the word has gone out that means your death". -her manner has become excited, the great black eyes glow with volcanic fire, and fascinate Jack, who realizes now what a great possibility for good or evil lies in his wonderful girl.

All this I already know, senorita, but nevertheless I thank you just the I cannot understand your motive in taking this risk to warn me, who can only be considered a friend at the most." Jack would be moved to more warmth in his speech could he get rid of the notion that the girl is acting a part-believing this, he does not care to be demonstrative.

Her quick woman's intuition guesses the truth instantly—she sees he distrusts her, and a resolve flashes into He must know all—the fearful risks she has taken to warn she loves—these impulsive Spanish wo- | longed to me. men are not so coy and backward as clime engenders more fire in the blood, and their passions, if less anduring on the whole, are like the hot blast of the sirocco while they last.

controlled by Mercedes Gonzales alone. I assume a grave risk in seeking to warn you."

The risk is lessened by the fact that many senoras are upon the streets even now, enjoying the carnival, I am glad of that, and trust no one among your friends will ever hear that your woman's heart credit; senorita. May you find such a friend in time of

Does he speak in sarcasm? Merpedes falls to read his face, but she hastens to say :-

"You do not understand me, Senor Jack. When I speak of assuming a risk I do not mean that to which you refer. That is nothing to me. But if the league to which I belong—those who are devoted to the cause of Don Carlos as our future sovereign—should know that I came here to warn you, my life would pay the penalty."

She shudders, while she speaks, and all at once the truth dawns upon stupid Jack. He knows all.

This is not the superb acting of a woman who plots, but the plain confession of a woman who loves. He does not knew what to do-was never caught in such a position before in all his life, and hesitates.

A minute of silence ensues. She hangs her head in maidenly shame, yet does not retreat a step in the course she has marked out. He observes her thoughtfully, even in perplexity.

Perhaps at another time he might have entered into the game with ardor for that levely face is enough to stir the heart of even a stern anchorite, but now things have changed he a good angel.

It would be playing with fire to de- in her bitterness of mirit her scorned ceive this girl into the belief that he cared for her, and he makes up his mind not to do it, even though much might be gained from such a move.

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break your own oath to the Carlist league in order to warn me. It was noble of you. While I live you shall have my most sincere gratitude."

At the word, with all it implies in English, she starts into life and being; her face assumes a determined look, and from those superb eyes shafts of softness strike Doctor Jack.

"Gratitude!" how she tears the pronounces it. "Ah, Senor Jack, that is what the dog feels toward the hand for your cold linglish or American ways. Here in Spain we know not such a phrase. With us it is either love or hate."

She pauses again to observe his telltale face, on which a flush has mounted, for Jack is dused uneasy-it is the first.time in his life he has ever been made love to, and, considering the extraordinary beauty of the woman, and

her, his situation is a peculiar one. He wonders how Mercedes will take that a beautiful face and a warm, womanly heart, seldom travel hand in hand—usually beauties are cold, exacting, imperious, and selfish.

"I'do not know what you may think of me, Doctor Jack, for telling you this, but I can in no other way assure your of the truth of my warning. You believe I am here in the interest of the league—that through some deceit I desire to accomplish your ruin. By the Virgin, I swear to you it is love that brings me here to save you from an awful fate."

She goes on hurriedly without looking up at him, and it is well she does not, for Jack's face expresses both surprise and displeasure :-

"When I met you as the flower girl I was acting the part given me by the league I hoped in making your acquaintance to learn the truth, whether you were one of our enemics or the man you claimed to be. From the first day I saw you I seemed to feel that you held my fate—I could not help it. Then came the accident in you love that cold girl!" the street—those were not bandits you fought, but Carlists-your guide, Francisco Marti, is a leader in our class, and it was he brought about the melee, hoping to have you killed. Your bravery, senor, saved your life. ' The hand of fate directed that you should fall in the doorway of a house that belonged to a Carlist. I was sent in the guise of a nun to listen to any ravings you might utter, in order to learn the truth.

"They would have been glad had I secrets of her inner heart to the man me, but I loved—I believed you be-

"Then came the scene in the Plaza their American cousins—the tropical del Toros, and when, for a smile from me you faced that terrible bull, I was thrilled with the hope that you perhaps returned my love. Senor, in your country it is unmaidenly for a "Senor Jack, you understand, that I girl to show her heart to the man she have not come here at the order of loves—she must suffer in silence the any league—this time my actions are pangs of passion, and never learn her fate until he chooses to speak; but in Spain we are of a different mold, and at times a senorita may do the weo-"And again I thank you, senorita, ing without being unsexed. You think me bold-perhaps despise me, her voice breaks, and she goes into a fit of weeping.

It is a woman's last card—when all you came to warn your American ac- heart to terms she has resource to all, and Jack finds himsif unable to this, and many a victory, almost lost, has been won under the influence of an April shower.

Poor old Jack becomes dreadfully uneasy-he fears lest he is about to be taken by storm. A woman in tears always does touch him, and when the matter has been brought about because of his own hardened heart, it grows exceedingly dangerous.

H wishes the floor would open beneath and swallow bim up, but unfortunately such an event is not likely to occur-it never does when most desired. Mercedes sobs bitterly, and Jack bites the ends of his moustach savagely. Good heavens! to think of this affection being wasted upon a fellow of his size, when there are dozens of amorous swains in Madrid sighing for one sweet glance

from the eyes now brimming over with tears—it is a shame! Something must be done, and that quickly. Jack strides over to the window-if he could only find a loophole of escape but it is hopeless, and he must stay to face the music. She watches him from behind the lace cobweb with which she seems to mop up

the scanty tears. He turns again approaches the sobbing grows more intense—ah, he puts out his hand and lays it on her head—it is something of a paternal way, but thrills the Spanish beauty. has met Avis Morton, and the memory Mitherto she has laughed at the mad of her seems to hover over him like pleadings of lovers the truth has come to her with redoubled force, and now

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I understand it all."

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er suspected—never dreamed of, and hich brings his displeasure to a cli-

Mercedes suddenly springs crect and clasps her arms around his neck madly—she forgets her maidenly modesty in the wild rush of love for this man who is to her a hero-a god. Jack is indignant now—perhaps he is

a trifle more emphatic than necessary when he unclasps her hands, for her face grows deadly pale—she feels that she has staked her all in the game, and lost.

"Sonorita Mercedes, this gives me more pain than I can tell you. I am not a marrying man, but a wander-er, desirous only of seeing as much of the world as I may."

"Ah! Senor Jack, if you loved me would be only too glad to go with you as your wife to the ends of the world.' "Say no more, I beg, senorita. My

respect you shall ever have. I cannot forget that you cared for me. Some day, when the happy wife of a man who will be worthy of you, I may take your hand, and by your looks word to pieces in the bitter way she you will thank me for doing what now causes me pain. Let us be friends, Mercedes, the best of friends. that tosses him a bone. It may do I have no sister why will you not be one to me ?"

> She tears her hands away from his grasp as if in a fury at his words. "A sister, to give you counsel—to be k ved one minute and forgotten the next. No, no; if you will not, cannot, give me love for love, then we must part forever."

Secretly Jack is delighted with the success he is meeting in this game. No his determination not to encourage one knows better than he how true when applied to Spanish women, the old saying that "hell hath no fury it, for as yet he has not been able to like a woman scorned," and although decide what her true nature is. In determined to do his whole duty, he his experience he has generally found has fully-expected to see Mercedes de nounce him, and call down all man- field produce from ter to thirty per day of these prices. ner of curses on His head-so he is pleased at the way she takes it. If he can but lead her mind into an other channel all may be well.

> am all ready to go," pointing to the portmanteau strapped and locked near by.

"You came to warn me, senorita, but

"You mean to leave Madrid?" eag-

In the morning. So, you see, shall soon be beyond Jall danger of your league, and I trust you will not worry about me. We go to Paris." Unlucky slip of the tongue-Jaci cculd have bitten the member by way of penance.

You do not go alone?" she cries, quickly. No-you see-there is a partyhe makes the matter worse with his

hesitation. "Yes, and that American girl-Avis Morton you called her—is one of them. Ah! Senor Jack, I read your secret-

CHAPTER XIV.

Of what avail is it for Jack to vehemently deny the soft impeach- thousand pounds his words—the lafter die away to a tirely green, but there are many making a similar increase. murmur on his lips, and he stands who do not have it entirely dry. or there, a convicted criminal.

love-emotions chase each other over delay in getting the meal in season, allowed you to die, but this I would at one moment and then beat like a others, and of poorly-cooked food him, and, yes, even the reason why not do, and when I looked upon you this has been done, unmaidenly as it lying there, lifeless at it seemed, I hands are clenched until the nails allocated the loss of temper from the de-

It is the supreme moment of her life from that pivotal point she must go either up or down as the inner pel his family to burn green wood. spirit urges—some women, built upon a grand model, would be more gentle, more gracious after such a lesson, others would prove themselves fit devotees of Satan's wiles.

Jack fears the worst, but nothing he may do can help her choose—that must, may do can help her choose—that must years old. After the twelfth and come from within, for "as the twig's thirteenth year her productiveness is inclined the tree is bent." He knows usually lessened.

The barrister opposite had a sad, watery eye and a hatchet-like face: the storm-if storm it proves to becannot be averted by his means, and so he bows his head to meet it, as might the sturdy oak in the forest. But the Spanish beauty does not burst out into a hot harangue as he

has expected. She seems to possess else falls to bring man's obdurate some control over her feelings after decide as to what course she means to adopt.

"You cannot deceive me, Doctor Jack-I know that girl is in your mind, your heart, and that Mercedes Gonzales can never hope to gain your love. It is very sudden-very cruel," she murmurs, passing one hand over her forehead in a dazed sort of way. ! "I am sorry-" begins Jack, hardly knowing what to say, but she interrupts him with a proud gesture and a strained laugh.

"Make no apologies—I am something of a Mohammedan in my ways, and as Abdallah Pasha might say, 'Kismetit is fate.' But what would you expect a Spanish woman to do who has been supplanted in the heart of the man she loves by another? What torture could be too great for that other frail being to appease her outraged feelings ?" she almost hisses.

You will pervert the matter-I have only seen Miss Morton once or twice in my life it is a business arrangement that takes us away in company." He has been alarmed at the idea of harm coming to Avis because of him, and would avert the storm, but she laughs again, and sneeringly 8278 :--

Have no fears I am not that vindictive. Though you have scorned my love, I do not wish you ill. May you surmount the difficulties that surround

you and be happy."
What would you do ?" he asks, as Mercedes rises proudly from her chair, defeasted, stung with contending emo ions, and yet a woman.

The worst, that I shall do is to have you to your fate. Added, Senor anon (46 He Continued.)

THOSE CIRLS Did you hear Miss Fimser say that she had a speaking acquaintance with that willionaire?" asked 'Yes," replied Amy, with equal scorn: 'It's the first time I knew

that she ever worked in a telephone

exchange."

Seasonable and Profitable Hints for the Busy Tillers of the Soil. ₭∘₭∘₭∘₭∘₭∘₭∘₭∘₭

THE VALUE OF HUMUS.

Some experiments in determining the value of humus on soils have been made recently, which tend to show that land well supplied with organic matter, humus and nitrates will help the plants to resist drought better than any others. 'A field of wheat, oats and vetch was planted, and as different parts of the fields were furnished with varying quantities of humus the growth of plants soon exhibited a patchy appearance. Where the humus plentiful the grains were thicker, heavier and much darker in green showing sturdy vigor, and when dry weather appeared they were scarcely affected by it. But for that matter any observing farmer has noticed the value of humus on their fields. Take as illustration the patches in the field where a pile of manure has been kept. They will for two sea- ing on fat. The same amount of sons produce plants much larger and corn will make more gain while the thriftier than elsewhere. Likewise under corn stacks or grain stacks the soil is enriched by the waste from the stacks, and the shade has accumulated nitrates there. When the field is planted these places will also be richer in growth than the general field, demonstrating the simgeneral field, demonstrating the simple law that the more humus we can accumulate in the soil, the heavier will be the yield per acre. Taking such lessons to heart a thrifty farmer could soon make his whole cent. more of crops.

BURNING GREEN WOOD. There are many farmers who seem months he makes the arrangements to like to burn green wood, and no for the comfort of his animals doubt some of them think it is first cold snap does not catelly economy to do so because it lasts unprepared. longer. Others do it only because they think they cannot find time to cut a year's supply ahead and have it well seasoned and put under cover before the fall rains and winter snows have soaked it again. But it is certainly poor economy. Nearly all of keeping pigs on sows as long varieties weigh fifty per cent. more possible, consistent with the healthy when green than when dry, and some and strong condition of the mother even lose more than that in being This for many reasons, chief of which is that a sow and her pigs the labor of handling and hauling, together will extract more pourish for what weighs one ton when dry weighs three thousand pounds when than will the weaned pigs aldge. The first cut. Nor is this all of the loss, sow and pigs were separately weigh-It takes heat to evaporate that ex- ed each week and any loss or gain tra amount of water. We believe of the sow was deducted from the scientists say that when wood is added to the increased weight of the burned entirely green fifty per cent. pigs. The pigs were allowed to reof its own heat is used up in eva- main on the sow for ten weeks, then porating the water. This makes a similar course of feeding was car-

equal in heating power to one weeks. The sow and pigs consumed ment, when his face gives the lie to wood. Of course few burn wood en and 534 rounds of skim-mi well seasoned. Any good housewife As for the Spanish beauty who has who has been obliged to use green condescended to beg for this man's wood for the kitchen fre can tell of

loss, a loss of temper from the delay and poor food. It is therefore a case of cruelty for any man to com-

DAIRY WISDOM.

The cow is at her prime at seven sat down. The jury were implessed,

Heavy feeders are usually the most He sat patiently through the numul- of course, dreadfully hard-up. Luck profitable animals. They consume tuous gusts of his friend, and after lly his was handsome, and when his the greatest amount above main- the reverberations of the clasing tell if love with the heiress he did tenance, and it is returned in milk crash he rose quietly from his sent and butter.

ter at will. When this provision is said, addressing the jury in a draw By ho stretch of imagination could not made the milk flow is lessened. Ing tone, "I recalled an old fable she by called beautiful; yet he told If salt is not provided the milk You will remember, gentlemen how her that her figure was superb, and flow will be lessened.

pounds of mangels in feeding cows. When the pasture is luxuriant there is no profit-to be derived from feeding grain, but when pasture falls off lie in wait and kill the fugitives as they appeared. The ase spokes of as superbounds of the lung or green forage or the milk. flow sought the darkest part of the jungle will fall off and can not be brought and, lifting up his awful voice, bray

Wheat bran and middlings are a light heart he went back and found the lion looking doubtfully about account of the large amount of ni- him.

Cows can be fed six to

pounds hay, four pounds pea meal. The jury laughed, the effect of the against reliways by persons the or by the relatives of persons hide eight pounds corn-meal. lawyer's sonorous eloquence was visited for a total amount of nearly \$250.

"That's the only thing in this world I can't beat."

DAIRY AND STOCK

If horses could vote they would go in for the man who keeps waggon axles well greased. In the early fall keep the lay weather is mild than when it colder.

Do not buy a boar pig that been fed for show. He is speiled and will run down on your hands. a thrifty pig that is in condition.

Seest thou. the dairyman who is

The successful farmer knows there is truth in the theory that quiet contented animals 'make the gains. During the early mitump

WEANING PIGS. A series of eight experiments cently demonstrated the advisability offer their congratulations in per ment from a given quantity of food three thousand pounds of green wood ried on with the pigs for seven perfectly dry on an average 231 pounds of meal

> To prove to you that Dr. The Chase's Cintment is certain a very and absolute ourseless cach thing bleeding and presenting pitching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See top timorials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it send who get your mency back if not cured. See to box at a bound ask your mency back if not cured. See to box at a bound. CK If not cured. all dealers or Homanson, Bates & Co., Forento,

WHERE ELOQUENCE FAILED. A certain excellent but loud piced became the of the great powers with The last half of the milking is member of the Bar was addressing a over 100 per cent. richer than the jury. Finally, in a perfect humicane of sound he closed his argument and the siture. For this the milado is sat down. The jury were implessed mainly responsible. watery eye and a hatchet-like face.

chance, and it is returned in milk crash he rose quietly from his sent, not despair of success, here of him cows should be able to drink waappeals of my learned friend. The task of winning here hand or at will. When this provision is said, addressing the task of winning here hand and fortune. the lion and the ass agreed to slay her carriage worthy of a queen and One pound of grain is equal to ten the beasts of the field and diving the she, moor deluded woman latieved spoil. The ass was to go into the him, and gave him her hand and for-Heifers should be grained and well was quite intoxicated with his roar ed and brayed and brayed. The ass was the the cared for to enable them to make and thought he'd return and see the proper growth. what the lion thought of it. With

trogen and mineral matter which "What do you think of that?" said the exultant ass. 'Don't you

BIRTHDAY FETES IN JAPAN. Two Anniversaries Respectively For the Boys and Girls.

Jaman is the land of topsy-turn and so, perhaps, it is only to be exhat | individual birthdayswith him exception of that of the Empero are not taken any notice of, blit h sort of general birthday every on altogether is celebrated with erset rejoicing. There are the of these gondral birthdays, one for each sex. The mate birthday, which days are general holidays for the youngt All studies and work gen erally are put aside, and boys and girls respectively receive presents at

cording to their station. . The birthday of the mikado, c Ten-c as he is more properly style is a general holiday for the him Japanese e crywhere. The house are all decorated with flags, and it the evening the streets are gay will the lights of .. innumerable colore lanterns In the morning the high est a therities go to the palace to son gad the lower degrees offer then vicar ously to their superiors. Al the Japanese world somehow other congratulate their monarch of

having added another year to his This extends even to the Japanese legations alroad. For instance, it November the attaches and secre taries of the Japanese legation it Grostehon Gardens, London, will present their congratulations to the minister; the minister will wire his to the foreign minister at Tokyo, and the foreign minister will per sonally offer his at the palace. The legat on will not be illuminated externally, because the month of No vember 4 England is not suited to such effects and also because the English People would not stand, but there will be a dimer The mikado in question comes of a very ancient line, which teats any

tant, Europe can produce in the ray of a dynasty. He is the 121st imperor after Jimmu Tene. box at about the year 660 B. C. His reign bound as it were from the darkness middle ages to the civiliza-

tion of the nineteenth century, and which the European statesmen re cognice they will have to reckon it

ECEIVERS EVER.

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AMERICAN RAILWAY BE CORDS In the ast three months. during Hyer, time exceptionally speedy there have been 813 persons killed Cows can be fed six to eight think I scared 'em?'

pounds of wheat bran and four to six pounds of middlings daily.

The following is a good ration for scared me if I didn't know you were derail need to be seen 1.220 collisions a second me if I didn't know you were derail need to some period there is a good ration for scared me if I didn't know you were derail need to some period there is no scared me if I didn't know you were derail needs. Suits are inding the persons a second me if I didn't know you were derail needs.

For Six Months He Did No Work

Was a Victim of Nervous Collapse—Weak, Helpless dinary Cure by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food possesses unusual control over the sesses unusual control over the nerves and rekindles nervous energy when all other, means fall, is well illustrated in the case described below. Mr. Brown was forced to give up his ministerial work and so far exhausted that for altime he was positively despless. Doctors were consulted, and many remedies, were consulted, and many remedies, were respited to in vain. Every effort to little exertion my strength would be wondered in sin, leave medical to little exertion my strength would be wondered its wonderful restorative powers in the system seemed in vain, leave medical to little exertion my strength would be wonderful restorative pulled up the system seemed in vain, leave medical would be with necessary. From the first I used a great of the process Nerve Food, 50 cent when he began to use II. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cent when he began to means the first I used a great of the process of the

ferer was losing hope of recovery. 'From the first I used a great when he began to use Dr. Chase's many nerve remedies, but they ream to box, six boxes for \$2.50, At all the property of the Rev. T. Brown, Methodist minister had almost lost hope of recovery Toronto.

despatch from Chicago says Rev Frank De Witt Talmage preach

Thou shalt love thy neigh

capital and Lab

bor as thyself." telegram was lyin upon my desk as I sat down write this sermon. It was direct formation, sent to one of the C cago newspapers, and it read: "Fi ty thousand employes of Pittsburg mills and factories face loss of we though a famine in fuel as a relation of the prolonged miners trik Coal and coke stocks are nearly hausted. It is asserted that so of the largest plants will be force to close in a few days."

Terrible is the suffering which being caused in the little towns a villages where the Pennsylvania mi ers live. A lady who just left village of Shickshinny, which is vated in the heart of the coal gion, told me that there the and the women and the child were practically starving. Even dogs, gaunt and haggard, were ning through the streets like fam ed wolves. More serious to the tional welfare is it to think that bundreds of thousands and even lions of men, women and children over the east are being indire affected on account of this min strike in addition to those who rectly earn their daily wages in

The troubles between capital labor on account of this strike no worse there than in foreign lan John Burns, the labor leader a member of the present British liament, told me that during famous London dock strike : years ago the men under his lee ship were so pressed by hunger at times they became almost ung troffable. It was only by the n level headed leadership that and and riot were averted. One day saw a large crowd of strikers sembled together. There were murings and curses uttered upon He heard an anarchis ery side. a nearby wagon pleading with strikers to end their hunger by

torch an

THE MURDERER'S WEAPON Then John Burns; the lubor les cried but in a loud voice, "St back, men! Stand Back and let The men stood back. Burhs passed through the open until he came to the wagon climbed up. Then he turned Men, you know I am said: know my wife friend. You children and myself are succe hardship, just as you are. men, if you will hold out a longer in this strike you will : not however, in the way anarchistic friend wants you to out. He says for you to u anarchist's torch and the mit er's dagger; he says to use means which will surely to hangman's noose around, your and turn the artilleryman's suc on your homes. Is he willing what he wants us to do?" that John Burns took a daily paper out of his pocket. Init as a torch, struck a match lighted it. Then he turned to

foot I thrust him out of the as though he were a mad dog. ing at the mouth, trying to be Capital has sinned and help cause the present social agut because it has ceased to make laborers' interest its own it The present social conditions vailing between capital and could not have existed fifty or dred years ago. In olden time employer associated with his ployes. The small factory tox England nearly always had the ufacturer's homestead will stone's throw of the men and men who worked in his factory

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sickness in his family he could his employer and GET FINANCIAL HELP. If he was in trouble and if

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know what to do, he could ge employer and get advice. If I an honest, energetic employ could always feel that his emp eye was supon him, and would be deservedly rewarded if he did wrong, the workman knew that his employer's eye upon him and that he would accordingly. The result wa the manufacturer's mansion : mechanic's cottage were close touch that the owners upon each other as brothers members of a large family, in the employer was the elder t or head of the house.

But though the relations in times between the employer employe may have been very ly and fraternal, I do not that the heart of the capita day is naturally any less kin loving and helpful than that predecessor. I believe that m the trouble between the en and the employe is directly table not, as many suppose. capitalist's hardness of heart to the infinite missortune that the employer rarely if ever co direct touch with his employe By the time the capitalist's which he gives for labor, the employe, the money as v all the sweets that ought na to come as a result of that le scattered right and left. The intendent who can run th

Suffered—An Extraor-