DOCTOR JACK

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE.

Anthor of "Doctor Jack's Wife," "Captain Tom," "Baron Sam," "Mis Pauline of New York," "Miss Capeks," Etc.

The doctor is a capital story-tellerhe has proven this upon the same audience when he related his adventures in Turkey at the time her brother got into trouble. Avis unconsciously enuggles down closer in order to hear better, and-well, Jack makes no ob-

He begins with his visit to the mountains, tells of Don Carlos, then of Barcelona, the pretty flower girl of the Rambla, the adventure in the streets, and the nun of Gerona. Then goes on to tell of the bull-fight and all has happened in Madrid.

When he comes to Mercedes' visit to his hotel he tries to soften the Spanish girl's actions as well as he can, and although Avis despises the one who could thus sue for a man's love, she cannot but regard Jack with more respect because he tries to shield Mercedes and make light of her folly

One thing burns to the heart of the New York girl-Jack has hinted that when he first saw Mercedes he was comewhat struck by her intense beauty, and that only for a certain thing he might have returned her love-what does he mean-can it be possible—why does the blood leap so wildly through her veins at the bare thought of such a possibility?

There is a magnetic power about this man, and to herself she admits that he has come through the flery furnace unscathed-yes, and with an added lustre in her sight. He is one to be proud of-a faithful friend, and as a lover-well, she dares not think upon such a forbidden subject, but declares secretly that Jack Evans is by far the noblest character she has ever met.

When Jack finishes his story Avis knows all, even the danger in prospect, and yet this does not alarm her, since Jack will be there. She has already learned to rely upon his mighty right arm, and should the occasion ever come when the American athlete must bow to superior numbers in her presence, Avis will be doubly shocked, believing him invincible.

Evening is coming on apace, and the train still winds in and out, up the valley of the Ebro. It is very picturesque as seen in the light of declining day. At the next station the guard enfers and lights the lamps.

Jack has ordered a bountiful supper, which is put aboard here in the same manner that the dinner was, and as they annihilate space that sounds. very big for use upon a Spanish railroad, but it happens that just then they are making pretty good timethey set about enjoying the meal.

Then they chat about various things, and the time passes away. All is gotten in readiness for leaving the carriage at Logrono, where they will find

In half an hour or so we will be there," he says. Larry declares they are behind time, and the speed with , which they travel seems to prove that some thing is wrong.

Half-past ten arrives-there is no town in sight at all: About twelve minutes later they rush into a placelights are seen-a whistle shricks, bells jingle-they pass a station on which people can be detected, and once more plunge into the darkness beyond. Doctor Jack turns to Larry-the latter is aghast.

"'Pon 'onah! that's dused queer." gasps the dude.

"That was Logrono, sure enoughwe are late, and the conductor must have had orders not to stop. All very good, but I guess we're in for it, Larry, my boy," adds Jack, with a grim-smile.

CHAPTER XVI.

The situation is appalling-Madame Sophie shricks and hides her face with her hands, for she has been told the danger-even Larry delivers himself of a singular mixture of choice expressions such as are heard upon Broadway in the vicinity of the Brunswick, and nowhere else, by means of which he intends to let the surplus steam es-

As for Avis, she stands there as white as chalk, and with her starry eyes fastened upon Doctor Jack. In an emergency like this, thank God for the presence of a man.

The latter, after throwing his last words at Larry, coolly bends down and ing in a supply of the aqueous fliid seizes his portmanteau, which has been with the nonchalance that distinguishlying snugly ensconsed under a seat. es railroad men the world over. With a turn and a toss he has it out is none of his quarrel—his duty is upon the floor. The others watch him only to see that the locomotive is in in dumb anxiety while he fits a key, a condition to go. Perhaps he, too,

Inserting his hand he draws out two leather holsters of unusual size, such as might be worn by the dashing cowboys of the wild West. Each of these holds a weapon of some sort."

locks the pormanteau. places it against the side of the car in a weird manner—they look like firesuch a way that it will afford protec- flends leaping forward to selze their tion in the threatening engagement.

Come, Larry, look alive, man. We must do our level best to beat these picture, but the time is hardly a profellows. Take all the cushions, and fitable one for sight-seeing, since these form a rampart—they will make almost as good a fort as sand bags."

The dude sees the idea, and catches some of his enthusiasm. He springs to the task, and in a short space of time the interior of that first-class compartment presents a most singular and ridiculous appearance, to say the least. With the cushions and every-thing that can be made available, the men have formed a bullet-proof bar-ricade, behind which one might lie in security while leaden rain rattled about, for the hair in the cushions may carry the day would arrest the progress of any ball. An idea strikes Doctor Jack—he would arrest the progress of any ball.

hind it-Avis notices this fact, looks at Jack.

"Where will you be ?" ously-for already her interest in his welfare is great, and it makes a great difference to her whether he is wounded or unhurt.

Jack smiles in reply—it gives him a peculiar satisfaction to realize that the is worried about his condition. "Oh! Larry and I will get on enough out here, I r. '-on."

"I presume you ... ulletsarcastically. "Not exactly, but you see we

crouch down, and if we are struck"with a shrug of the shoulders-"why, it's the fortune of war." Very good-of course you please yourselves so far as that is con-

cerned, but you forget that if both of you are shot we shall be without any Drotectors."

It is ingeniously put, and laughs. "Very good, as you say.

and Madame Sophie crowd close to the well as possible, then when the time comes, and should the bullets fly too thickly, we may creep behind the barrier, too. I confess your last argument has floored me." He speaks a little coldly, as though wounded by her words, and seizing the opportunity while Larry is stowing Madame Sophie away, Avis bends her head close

to the curly locks of Jack, whispering: "Forgive me-I only used that as an argument. It was you I thought of, not myself," and before he can turn she is beside Madame Sophie. All seems now arranged. The whis-

tle gives a series of diabolical shricks no doubt as a signal for the wateringrlace ahead, and they can feel train begin to slacken its speed. Evidently the critical time is near

at hand-Jack gives one last look around. It is a strange spectacle, and he will never forget it. He has already taken the two long, deadly-looking Western revolvers from their holsters -it is like slipping the hounds of war from the leash. These weapons may have been through many singular scenes in the past, but they never saw one that equalled the present. 'Are you all right?" asks Jack.

He receives a look from Avis nearly sets him wild, for it tells him how anxious the New York girl is Jack proceeds to quickly extinguish the lamps. Darkness comes-inky

darkness. Doctor Jack presses his face against

the window, and cudeavours to see to squeeze themselves through-if and flickers as might a huge fire, ight the advantage must surely rest action. with them. Slowly the train creeps along,

at length, after several jerks, comes to a full stop. The shouts of excited men can be heard, and also a roaning, crackling sound, as the huge fire burns up the combustible material given to , while the pulsations of the enginemay be detected at regular intervals. Taken altogether, and considering the fact that they are the cause of all this excitement, the situation is one that can never be forgotten by the American tourists. The women hold their breath with suspense, and ray—the men grit their teeth and vatch.

Louder and hoarser grow the shouts they are approaching nearer. Jack drops a window, and thrusts his head out. He sees a sight well calculated to thrill even the bravest man when remembers that it is himself all this racket is about.

Ahead burns the great bonfire, close to the track that the cars will be blistered by the heat if they re-main stationary long. A water tank is seen, and the engine-driver is takis a Carlist, and deep in the plot-who knows ?

Scattered along the side of the train are a score of men-they advance in the direction of the compartment our friends occupy, and it is evident that this is the object of their rush. Sev-Laying them on the seat, Jack again eral carry lighted flambeaux, which Then he they whirl about over their heads in prey.

Jack is intensely interested in the men are advancing with murder in their minds. He counts their humber and finds about, a score of course t is possible there may be more on the other side of the train, but sit that are in sight he has enumerated in this flaure.

What manner of men they are re mains to be seen. Jack does not have a very exalted opinion of what Carlists he has already met, and doubts not but that these fellows will prove to be cowardly. Still their number

too late now ? He turns to Larry d in a quick tone says : Would you dare to try and-make your way up to the engine, and force the engineer to pull out at the point of the revolver? I'm afraid he's in engue with them. It is our only

His enthusiasm is communicated to the dude—Larry is ready to do and dare anything.

"Yes, I will go, but do you think you can keep the flends out of here?" he "I will hold the fort against a hun-

dred for ten minutes," replies Jack, as a fertilizer, consequently they are "That ought to be ample time-let me take an observation-now pass me | Cotton. through the open window-good-by,

All has been said and cone in less ill afford. than a minute of time. The foremost ly considered of the advancing Carlists is not far meadow land. My experience proves away, but his eyes are blinded by the torch he carries. Besides, the men seem to have as idea that the railway on damp ground as on dry land. My carriage at which some of them are farm is a low brook meadow. What

He is gone.

which our friends have barricaded. side where the shadows lie.

Jack, from his perch, watches what is fourths ton her acre before this apgoing on beyond, and to himself counts the throbs of the locomotive each pulsation is like a heart-beat, marking they want now to insure safety. Each

The carriage the Carlists have atrection—a shout arises as if the crowd feed in winter for milch cows, which sight him, and a forward rush is made. they respond to by filling the pails trying them already assault—a physician might have taken ashes for grass. I simply sow on hold of his wrist just then and be liberally and hature does the rest.

are at the carriage windows now several blows from clubs dash the glass the grass roots are and they makes the tears come

regularly as clock-work.

like demons let loose from Hades. No longer is the interior of the carrigge wrapped in darkness, for the bottom growth. Again, unless you an old hen and chickens window reveals all. Loud shouts are ing is applied in lumps and in conuttered—above all else Jack can hear sequence the growth uneven. Ashes horses that are almost as hur them calling him an accursed govern- are fully as efficient if applied ' to ment spy, and demanding that he plowed ground and stocked with come out to his doom.

he has sworn not to desert, Doctor it is sown at seeding. Jack is just the man to leap into the midst of the mob, and let them have ed by ashes. a fair chance to down the foreigner ed for cultivated strawberries and Ebout his welfare. Every one having who slew the mad bull—he will not are invaluable when sown on to the leave the carriage now unless dragged onion bed in donjunction with the

In one hand he holds a revolverthe other weapon is close by, within the stalks at the first hoeing. I do The train is gradually slowing up, so reach. A man leans through the not need to multion their value for that whatever may be in store for broken window, and with a horrible grain, especially oats. Farmers them they must soon know the worst. laugh lays hold of the American's that have raised oats on burned

Others by this time are endeavouring what is coming. There is a great Jack will not come out to them they ight of some sort ahead-it flashes mean to enter and take him by force. The time will admit no delay, nor does which is probably the cause of the Jack hesitate. Since the battle is on, ilumination. Fack is glad of this as he means to give these wretched Cart will give them a chance to see what lists all they can manage, and in a soes on. If they can remain in dark- case of this kind one determined man ness while their enemies are in the may accomplish wonders by prompt

The terrible right arm is brought into play, and in a shorter space of time than it takes to tell it the car windows are cleared. They spring up again, or others in their places, and Jack is kept busy: By this time the uproar is terrible.

Several shots nave been fired in at the windows, and although they are sent at random, one at least draws the brave man's blood. All this while, from the noise outside, one would think pandemonium had broken loose. Ordinary passengers on the train, where they are grown, and thus re-other fruits and vegetally that thinking they have been stopped by tain the greater part of the fertility too often wasted. The antides to the racket by their cries of terror. There is I be The two women in the barricaded

coach do not shriek out—Madame farmers against clover hay as a feed lent and bulky foods as Sophie, huddled in the corner, moans and groans—Avis, with elevated head, and white face, watches the actions see or colts. It is almost a per-the amount of grain to see him fell. of her hero, expecting to see him fall feet in itself. It is the quality and will increase the appetitus had at any moment, when her heart must quantity of hay and not the variety the system. If the coarse foods break. Those terrible minutes bring that is injurious to horses, and as fed before the grain the Doctor Jack closer to her than years they are especially fond of it, care fill on these and not eat such grain. might during an ordinary acquaint must be taken to feed less clover Let the pigs in the chained

Jack that he must adopt other tactics, a milk producer, and I have repeatlikes to sleep outside on o since his enemies have about given edly observed that a change of clov-but when a cold rain corres he likes and are opening upon him with all er for timothy hav is followed by a so he begins to shoot. When he

spoke to Larry about having some practice in this line, he did not come near the truth-his equal as a pistol shot would be hard to find, since he can drive a nail as far as the eye can Hence, it is not at all likely that h

will waste a single bullet-not that he aims to take life, but rather to inflict such wounds as will place the victim hors de combat, and reduce the number of his foes. Consternation soon becomes visible

among the Carlists they have met with a resistance unlooked for, and quite demoralizing. Could Jack keep up the firing indefinitely, he will have no difficulty in driving them off, but already one of his revolvers falls to explode as he pulls the trigger, and he knows the cylinder is empty, while the other cannot be far from the same

(10 Be Continued.)

The largest whales give as much a 20 tons of oil. The first post office was opened in Stue there is only room for two be wishes he had thought of it before is and in America in the year 1710. Paris in 1462; in England in 1581

Hints for the Busy Tillers of the Soil.

WOOD ASHES AS A FERTILIZER. fully realize the value of wood ashes

in many instances made little or no account of writes Mr. J. Newell Cotton. This is a grave mistake and should be speedily remedied, for ashes allowed to waste are dollars thrown away, something farmers can Wood ashes are generalunavailable for low this to be untrue.

I consider them fully as efficient now pounding is the one in which they ashes I make and can obtain othermay find those they seek, hence as wise are sown broadcast in the fall who does not care yet no attention is paid to the one on that portion of the farm, which is losing its fertility and is mani-As Jack thrusts his head out again fest by a light, thin crop of grass. he sees this fact—Larry is not in sight, The result is astonishing. The without the help of having been wise enough to at once crawl under the car, and get upon the perfect mat di white clover comes in with an increased growth of herd's The situation is indeed thrilling. grass. Land that was cutting three-

The peculiar part of the process, the passage of time, and time is what and what I do not understand, is where the white clover comes from. ing, "The world ones second is precious, and fraught with It always comes in where it was not The world demands seen before, when it is not on any Have you given it? other part of the farm. The ashes tacked contains the pasha and Don are responsible for it, but how I do bad luck. It is the p Carlos—Jack sees them appear—hears not know. I have sown ashes on a even bad luck to accept the latter call upon the assellants to clean piece of herd's grass and the out first in the race cease their foolish demonstrations, and next spring there would be a thick apply them in the proper place. Then bottom of white clover in addition, me to try any of these things. This admixture makes admirable men have grown gray headel

I have no definite plan in applying amazed to find his pulse beating as The fall is the best time to copdress with grass. The winter rains On come the shouting flends—they and snows tend to aid assimilation. milking a cow, every The ashes are leached down to where a blow right square the cyc that clamber up. The glare of the torches ashes to manure for top dressing. fits and leave the farmer no reward Berlins, Manure stimulates a rank growth of for his labor, nor interest on the herd's grass, which cows dislike, and money invested, is, por property to without materially increasing the have around. Better spreader, the dressgrass, although the white clover is But for the helpless women, whom not quite so much in evidence unless

> Grass is not the only crop benefit They cannot be equaldroppings from the hen roost. They are beneficial to corn, applied about will make a heavy crop of hay for years. Their lasting qualities are

FEED CLOVER FREELY. I wish to make it clear that large crops of clover cannot be continuously removed from our lands without taking large amounts of potash and phosphoric acid, which time must be returned to the land in the shape of barnyard manure, or the land will become impoverished for the want of those elements, says Mr. C. C. Pervier. It is therefore

far ahead of manure.

necessary that the clover grower should feed as much of his product upon the farm as possible and return the manure to the land. There pasture, if but a three- parter grain is far too much of the fertility of ration is given with our Canadian away in the form of com, wheat, amount per day as when given coats or hay, that should be convert-grain ration without the grass

There is, I be leve, an unjust pre- they are cheap and abundant at judice existing in the minds of many time of the year. Feet ance—she sees the man as he is, hold than timothy, or mjury may result apple picking, to gather the as a lion in defense of the woman he from excessive cating. In the dairy fruit. It is now fast becoming apparent to Jack that he must adopt other taciles.

It have found no variety of folder or hay equal to good clover hay as good shelter and mast.

small grains each wanted for meedow the following year, I would plow it under fall or the next spring; and that the increased fertility more than pay cost of seed and labor. As a cleansing crop ding a farm of foul weeds, found nothing to equal it. By mowing twice a year, and the tender cy of the plant to souther the young

veeds by its rapid and heavy growth almost any noxique weed, except I think the average farmer does not perhaps the wild morning glory, may be eradicated.

YOU CANNOT DO IT

Do not try to have farmer unless well as wear the name. Nor to pay for a pinr by go lebt unless you have the sticktoit iveness to hang on through the years of economy and sometimes shadow which lie between you s Nor to think that

best place in farming the fence or at the ing farming white things is doing the Nor to imaging rour own head o best and books. Nobod ever h that. You are no arter than oth-

er folks. Do not think you can make a start plication cut from 12 to two tons ther did. It is the stands on its own bottom that cauthes the shower.

> Do not depend on what foo value pocived

ann worn themselves out lody and sou, Why should we follow in their steps?

Can you keep your temper

A horse is a horse, by any man. Kind treatment and good care develop the better part horse the same as the will We know a man who when he wants good company the barn and talks No reflection here on house, either. The he a social being. He likes to and to show his feelings to Some horses, like sil

not seem to look when they are going when on the road ar about the farm. In consequence riage at Logrono, where they will find a decent hotel, and can await the train that leaves for Bayonne about three the next afternoon.

Jack finds it is ten o'clock.

It is a, wild country just along here, and the whistle of the locomotive has sounded as though they were passing through a deep valley, the echoes are breaks the bone, and sends the wretch howling back.

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I would sow clover with all the over a pumpkin feast. When fell surjosities.

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think it wasteful to kill a in the season when pork

A LITTLE OF EVERYTEE

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an idea that has been hand from generation to generati there is usually a good dea in these old sayings, althou may wonder how the people times contrived to these things. Recent invest prove the truth of this say water freezes, so the impuri eliminated, and if the ico away before the whole body ter is frozen, that ice is pur whole of the water freezes, lows as a matter of course impurities must be included in pools where the water be freeze from the top, the in are thrown to the bottom, ice taken away from the up of the body of water is pu water that still retains the ties is the last to freeze makers of artificial ice profrom water that is not pur they make a hole through crust, before the liquid is à consolidated, so as to all dirty portion of the their out. Of bacilli, it, is that ninety per cent, are th in freezing, while nine out remaining ten are klilled by cess, and thus rendered Most of the remaining one will die in 24 hours wile be melted. Therefore, there few left to work mischief

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