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Oats—The market is quiet, with No. 2 quoted at 304c high freight and at 31c low freight to New leas - The market is quiet, prices firm. No. 2 quoted at 730

high freights and at 75c east. Barley-The market is quiet with No. 3 extra quoted at 45c mid freight, and No. 3 at 48c middle Corn-Market steady, with No. new Canadian 46c bid west; No. 8

new American yellow nominal at 55 to 53 c on track Toronto. Flour-Ninety per cent. patents are dull at \$2.65 to \$2.67 middle freights, in buyers' sacks, for ex port. Straight rollers of special brands for domestic trade, quoted at \$3.25 to \$3.35 in barrels. Mani toba flour steady: Hungarian pat ents \$4.10 to \$4.20, delivered or track Toronto, bags included, and Manitoba strong bakers' \$3.80 6

Millicod Bran, \$15 in bulk here ivote. and shorts at \$17. At outside points bran is quoted at \$14 and ut twelve shorts at \$16. Manitoba bran, in vote over sacks, \$17 and shorts \$19 here. Oatmeal is steady at \$4.10 for following cars of bags and \$4.25 for barrely on the track Toronto, and 25c mor for broken lots.

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter - The trade in butter to day was quiet at unchanged prices, i. I We quote: Finest 1-lb. rolls, 19 to 96, 26 20c; selected dairy tubs, 17 to 18c; choice large rolls, 171 to 19c; see 571, 95 ondary grades, rolls and tubs, 15 152, 37 to 16c; bakers', 13 to 14c; creamery 114. 40 prints, 23 to 24c; do., solids, 20 to 266,577 211c.

ggs-Trade is fair. We quote: Cold storage, 18 to 22c, as to quality; lined, 17 to 18c; seconds, 14 to 501 569 15c.

180,087 Cheese Market remains steady, 108 N4 with good domand. We quote: Finest September, 12; to 13c; seconds, t. vo ed 12 to 12 c.

HOG PRODUCTS.

EDERS Dressed hogs are steady, with carloads quoted at \$7.25 to \$7.40. Cured meats are firm, with demand We quote: Bacon, long clear, 11 to 111c, in ton and case lots Among Pork, mess, \$21 to \$21.50; do., short cut, \$22.50 to \$23

Smoked hams, 131 to 14c; rolls, WALL TEE Shoulders. 11c; backs, 12 to re to be 14 c; breakfast bacon, 14 to 14 c. lard-Stocks are light, what firm vo day, feeling. We quote: Tierces, 11c, ital Live tubs, 11 c; pails, 113c; compound,

BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 6. - Grain - No. Manitoba hard wheat, 70%; No. Northern, 68 c in store, Fort William, December; peas, 721c high freights: oats, No. 2, in store here, 35 to 35 c; rye 48 c east; buckwheat, 51c east in store. Flour -Manitoba patents, \$4.20; strong lakers', \$3.90; Ontario straight rollers, \$3.50 to \$3.65; in bags, \$1.70 to \$1.75; patents, \$3.70 to \$4.10. Rolled oats-Millers prices to jobbers, \$2 in bags, and \$4.15 per bbl. led + Manitoba hon, \$17.50 to \$18 : shorts \$20, bags included: Onterio bran in bulk, \$16.50 to \$17.50; sie rus in bulk, \$10. Beans - Quofations are nominal at \$2 in cars on track. Provisions - Heavy Canin whort cut pork, \$24 to \$25; short cut backs, \$23.50 to \$24; light short cut, \$23,50 to \$24; compound re hed lard, St to 9ac; pure Canar ion hard, 11c; finest lard, 12 to 121c; hams, 12 to 14c; bacon, 14 to 15c; dressed hogs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; tresh killed abattoir, \$8.75 per 100 lis Fggs - Selected, 24 to 25c; cardled stock, 191 to 201c; straight receipts. 185 to 19c; No. 2, 164c. Homey-Pest clover, in sections, 11 to 12c per section; in 10-lb: tins, 91 to luc; in bulk, Sc. | Poultry - Tur-Levs, 13 to 131c per lb.; choice, 14. 10. 15c; ducks, 11 to 111c; choice, 12 to 13c; young chickens, 11 to 12d fowls, Sic per lb., geese, 8 to oc per 1b. Cheese Ontario, 121c,

UNITED STATES MARKETS.

Western Chitario rolls, 18c.

creamery. 22c;

and Townships, 124c. Butter -

Fancy Townships creamery, 23c; fine

21c; stairy butter, 17c for selections

Ontario creamery.

Buralo, Jan. 6: + Flour - Firm Wheat - Spring firm; No. 1 North oin. 851c; winter, State, No. 2 red of ered at 77c. Corn - Firm; No 2 vellow, 531c: No. 2 corn, 511c Outes-Firm; No. 3 white, 364c; No. 2 mined, 351c; Barley - 49 to 62c Induth, Jan. 6. — Wheat — Cash,

No. 1 hard, 743c; No. 1 Northern 73;c; No. 2 Northern, 71;c; December, 73%c; May, 76c. Oats-May,

Minneapolis, Jan 6. - Wheat December, 732c; May, 75 to 752c; or track, No. 1 hard, 75%c; No. 1 Northern, 74%c; No. 2 Northern

Milwaukee, Jan. 6. - Wheat Steady; No. 1 Northern, 77c; No. 2 Rus- do. 75½c; May, 76%c. Rye — Steady; No. 1, 51½ to 52c. Barley — Firm; standard, 58c; sample, 39 to the 57c. Oats-Steady; standard, 831c. Corn-May, 43.c.

The coldest weather ever known it days | London during Christmas week wa in 1765,

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AN UNSOUGHT WEALTH:

Or The Mystery of a Brother's Legacy.

CHAPTER IV.

retunned to his chambers; but early and mopped his brow. as was the hour, he found some one waiting bis arrival. It was Mr. Truclove. Mr. Hookham did not eyes, as thought world to receive a trying to sell it morning, noon and

greetings were exchanged, but when er door, and the inscription was retrieveled, blazing upon the fresh black appropriate rolled down Mr. paint, Mr. Truelove shook his head:
Al! I knew there'd be something. You'd better have paid me as I ad- of twenty . thousand pounds, and vised you to, you know."

He followed Mr. Hookham into the your paltry bill!"

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general one of the most particular of "Leave my room, sir! Don't split men as regards his personal appear hairs with me! If — if I didn't feel

Since last night I've lost five bandred pounds a year," he groanwhat's that? It's nothing com-

it him: he lost his life. ham went on, apparently unheed-

ie groaned. .

You'll get used to losing things Truelove groaned in harmony.

"It's that there Devil's Dia-Mr. Hookham, looking up, seemed

What do you want now?? he are in the world. previsitly inquired.

Still, I'd pay it

produced Mr. Truelove's account. Here's your money; receipt the

Mr. Truelove did as he was told. Now you can go." Sullove went. He went, that is, as far as the door;

for when he had opened it he pausd, the door in his hand. There! I knew how it would be. t's gone!" he cried!

He went to the door. It was him again. the inscription which had, a back, been flaming in scarlet say. letters upon the freshly-painted door. by the arm.

the door." Papers which littered the table, seeming uneasy in his mind.

"What - what makes you think there is anything curious about that "It i.m't what I think, it's what

wishing I was dead, at any rate." was on early hour on the fol- happy, although he had been paid wirg morning when Mr. Hookham his bill, took out his handkerchief

> "Perhaps - perhaps, then, I'd better sell it?"

As he made this frank confession, Mr. Hookham had unlocked the out- the perspiration rolled down Mr.

apparently called forth by the mere of the kind — I knew there would! dare to tell me you tried to rob me and Golden!" over and over again. water, and also induce fermenta-"You impudent scoundrel! You names,

down, he altogether uninvited only said I thought you would find

ance, looked woefully unkempt and unwell this morning, I should give you into the charge of the police. You thief!" Mr. Truelove meekly shook his

head, and went - this time right away. Even then Mr. Hookham was paired to what you will lose. Look half-minded to call him back again, Mr. Truelove jerked his thumb and address to him some fresh inquiries. He was very curious about over his shoulder. The allusion was the stone. But, curious as he was, to the deceased Matthew. Mr. Hook- he felt that he might pay for his curiosity too dear,

"It's all stuff and nonsence." he year £513 19s. 9d. net." And again pudent thief. He would be only too ing stuffs than to attempt to clim- of the average farmer, I conclude glad to get it into his hands again. inate labor by allowing the animals that plenty of grain fed in litter. get used to losing things Of course he couldn't sell it! Who to trample the coarse materials. The with fresh water before them all the would be likely to buy a stone of time is passing when the farmer will time, will make hens lay. As most

ngo: For the first time I overlook- for not being able to find a purchas- of cattle.

you want. Something kept on tell-to the sudden call the night before—and in the handling of manure will be the result, while the heap will be are so largely bred in the border want to pay that little bill of to witness the loss of five hundred pounds a year — he had put the dia- THE LOSS OF LIQUID MANURE the south of Scotland — are the re- forget that. He only remediters that hang upon each arm while half a Then I tell you that since I saw mond in his safe; now, with listless on farms has been referred to free sult of a cross between white or this man has insulted him before his dozen more await the least movement are light-colored shorthorn bulls and friends, and his blood becomes heated. The light-colored shorthorn bulls and friends, and his blood becomes heated.

ransom of a king!"

Mr. Hookham grasped Mr. Truelove that his voice rang through the heap, ready prepared for decompos- not what we earn, but what we save, Come inside," he said, "and shut diamond smiled, nay, not only smil- all manufo is made, as that which we raise on the farm, but what is ed, They returned into the room. Mr. sound of wondrous music in the ears; coarse foods masticated and decom- makes faming profitable. Hookham began fumbling with the and Mr. Hookham, he laughed, too. posed (digested) within the body of

too. I know. I wouldn't be the owner of the room. He must have been posthat stone not for a million sessed, or he would never have be-

had his hand closed on the diamond, manure. It is well known that the and every now and then he opened it more thoroughly the manure is deto peep at the treasure which it held, composed the smaller its bulk, but and every time, he peeped the dia- if properly cared for while promotmond seemed to smile at him; and ing the decomposition of the manure when it smiled he smiled at it there is but little loss of plant food. again. It is an unusual thing for On the contrary, should the farmer street passengers to behave like that. neglect the neap he will lose much of An acquaintance at sight of him its value without materially reduc-and his peculiar carryings on ing its bulk. It is bulk that entails

pulled up and stared. "Hulfo, Hookham! Whatever's the when a large mass is handled, haulrow? You look as though you have ed and (nread on the ground more been making a night of it, my work is required of men and teams

his way and smiled. The acquaint- is estimated that a cord of manure ance stared after him and whist ed. weighing 4 500 pounds, contains that old Hookham's 'cracked.' " o'clock, the hour at which the loaded, hauled, and spread, iprob-"Sell it!" Mr. Truelove gasped. great stream of life sweeps city-ably requiring two or three loads, in seem at all surprised to see him, but "If I was you, I wouldn't try. What wards, Mr. Hookham went along order to apply, about 25 pounds of looked up at him with lustreless do you think I've been doing all the the Strand — which is scarcely the nitrogen, 21 of phosphoric acid and the strange of the most not the land as these eyes, as though it were the most national time I've had it? Haven't I been thoroughfare in which the average 15 of potash, on the land, as these man would choose to air his eccen- substances are the real plant foods visit from an undertaker before the night? Good Lord! the time I've tricities — through Bedford and of the manure, hence the farmer Garrick streets, across Leicester goes to a heavy expense in hauling

Square. He had not the slightest a large amount of material which he doubt as to whether his steps were does not want, the total value of tending. Something — he thought all these substances in the 4,500 it was the diamond — kept whisper—pounds of manure not being as much ing in his ear two well-known as \$5.. If the farmer can reduce this (To Be Continued):

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

FEEDING STOCK IN WINTER.

The making of manure of the best quality on the farm can be elected quires as much knowledge as any at all seasons, but winter is the ap- other live stock industry, yet for the propriate period. The farmer can money invested it yields the largest save feed and get more manure by profits, writes Mr. F. E. Townsend, Buildings produced last told bimself. "The fellow is an im- the proper manipulation of his feed- From my experience, which is that that stone Ihad a funeral come to that value from such a one as he is? practice the methods so long in farmers are situated it is not possigrief in the Mile End Road." Mr. I was a fool to pay his bill!"

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Vogue: It is now known that it is ble to feed much meat, yet what: But he thought of the inscription cheaper and better to reduce all ma- there is should not be wasted. They were insured for five thou- which had come and vanished; and terials to a very fine condition than As to feed, corn is the most impounds. I've paid on that which had come and vanished; and terials to a very fine condition than As to feed, corn is the most important apperion to the last point he was not quite to throw the coarse and bulky refuse portant, the cheapest and yields the small gun. He is safe there, if I have parly payment was due ten days as well be had paid it after all As until such work is done by the following the parly was fired by the parly and the parly as well be had paid it after all As until such work is done by the following the parly are the parly as well be had paid it after all the way from Maddickto give yearly payment was due ten days as well he had paid it after all. As until such work is done by the feet Wheat is too costly, except for

night they were buint to the ground was most absurd. None the less, at only induces his live stock to con-solidity of grain. Potatoes, beets the recollection of his interview with sume larger quantities of it, but the and cabbage are easily grown and by foe, ready to lock arms with you Mr. Schwabe he winced. At the materials are also then better for form cheap winter feed. Pure-bred and prove which is the better man. thought of Badger's Buildings, and bedding, and possess greater ca-fowls should be raised, as they pay There are plenty of excuses but only It's the stone, said Mr. True Mr. Schwabe he winced. At the materials are also then better for form cheap winter feed. Pure-bred the lapsed insurance, he winced still pacity for absorbing manure of a better than mongrels. The poultry more. But then one need not have liquid form, The stalls are also business will never be overdone as for the first time to recognize his arrived at Mr. Hookham's are to more easily cleaned, and manure and long as mongrels exist. know what curious coincidences there absorbents are more rapidly handled and decomposition will begin immediately. Cleanliness in the stable

a year. Do not think I am up as he beheld it. During the night fault in losing a large proportion of likely to be in the humor for pay— it seemed actually to have increased their soluble plant foods in the efbreeds— usually the Galloway. Curthe Pasha, and at one
light bills—and other people's too?" in size, had he been a speculative fort to avoid labor. It is so much iously enough, blue-greys obtained in move send a buller into Mir. Truelove sighed, and shook man, he would have wagered that it easier to give hay or straw to cat-this way are much more in favor and the other grass the with at any rate had grown in splendor. tle, and let them masticate it, in than animals of the same type got a cry of satisfaction, far enling his all the same, if It positively blazed with light; it stead of using the feed cutter, but by mating black bulls with white blood-shot eyes on the wife in an dazzled his cyes; indeed, as he gazed farmers overlook the fact that, in the cows. So great is the esteem in leaguer way that makes About the tremwards segment to make an impression him; he found it difficult to remove meal, bran, middlings, and cornmeal, in some of the great feeding districts Doctor Jack, having given way to an Mr. Hookham's mind. He glanc- his glance; it fascinated him as with better results will be obtained there- of the south and east of England, the terrible impulsed does not hang solar his visitor out of the corner of some magic spell; it fired his breast from when such concentrated foods and so large is the demand experihis eyes, and pondered. Then he with an unwonted passion; he gloat- are diluted with finely cut straw, enced for them, that in certain parts and advances in the direction of the unbacked a little diawer in the ta- ed on it as a sensualist might be hay or fodder, and that both the of Cumberland and Northumberland Spanish matador. He has been Pedro the at which he was standing, and, supposed to gloat on some fair wo- concentrated and bulky foods are farmers make a specialty of breeding in the arena, and gauged by powers, taking out a cheque-book, wrote a man; he feasted on its beauty, as if rendered more valuable by the com- white bulls of the Shorthorn type so that he now has a preced good idea taking out a cheque-book, wrote a man; he feasted on its beauty, as if rendered more valuable by the com- white bulls of the Shorthorn type so that he now has a preced good idea taking out a cheque-book, wrote a man; he feasted on its beauty, as if rendered more valuable by the com- white bulls of the Shorthorn type so that he now has a preced good idea taking out a cheque-book, wrote a man; he feasted on its beauty, as if rendered more valuable by the com- white bulls of the Shorthorn type so that he now has a preced good idea. chapte for three hundred and thirty were; drank in its glorious light; it bination. A large proportion of the with the special object of subsequentpounds. When he had written it, he inspired him with a singular delu-value of all feeding stuffs is in that ly using them for the production of sion; it seemed to speak to him; he which is voided by the animals, but blue greys seemed to hear its voice. the profit is derived from that which 'Sell' me," it seemed to say is digested. By careful preparation 'Turn me into gold. There is a for- of the foods more of them is digest-tune in my smile! I am worth the ed, while the manure itself is richer when concentrated foods are used, make fortunes out of what other No harder-headed man than Mr. The proper way to mix hay and people waste. There are many small Hookham, yet the voice of the dia- grain is in the body of the animal, wastes on many farms, and taken mond filled him with a strange de but less bran will be required if it together and for a series of years lusion. It warmed him through and is used on cut feed, and better re-represent a large sum of money. through; it banished all his listless sults will be obtained from it. If Nothing airs - drove from him the memory the cattle foods are given in pre- farm. What is not good enough for Mr. Hookham started from his of his loss-made a young man of pared condition the manure will be the market, or has no market value, really prepared with little labor, for should go on the manure pile, and "Sell me! sell me!" it seemed to all cut food that is uneaten, such as

shredded stalks and straw, after be- duce other "I will!" he cried - out loud, so ing used as bedding, will go to the commercial value. You know it is room; and - was it fancy? - the ition, and decomposition is the way that makes us wealthy. Not what it laughed - it was like the comes from the animal is simply the left after and Mr. Hookham, he laughed, too.

"At once! at once!" the diamond cried.

"At once!" cried Mr. Hookham, the farmer, by reducing all coarse foods with a shredder or a cutter, performs the same thing (decomposition) in the manure heap, but in a hevelled and dirty as he was, he left the room. He must have been postation of the MAIN WORK

To prove to you that Dr. To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of tiching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. So testing the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and set your makey back if not cured. So a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Toronto.

bounds a year. What would be the haved like that. It was not sur-during the winter season, should the the money if I had it? I prising that people stared at him, farmer not be busy in some particushould lese it in no time, and per- as he passed along the street, he pre- lar department on the farm, is usu-

labor in the care of manure, for

Manure that has been exposed is not But Mr. Hookham did not even only reduced in value, but the farm glance at him; he simply went, on er hauls a large amount of water. It "I should say, from appearances, alout 3,000 pounds of water and 500 pounds of silica, all of which must It was now between eight and nine be handled, in the stable and heap, "Ruby and Golden! Ruby bulk by protecting the heap against tion, so as to have all coarse materials made fine, the saving in labor will not alone, be the gain, for the manurd will then be in better condition for crops than when the bulk is greater. The amount of filler in the bags of fertilizers is but a

small matter compared with the

hauling of 3,000 pounds of water

MAKING MONEY WITH HENS. To keep | poultry successfully re

Clover hay should form an chicks.

HOW BLUE-GREYS ARE BRED.

e black-polled

ANY WASTES

Many people there are who would should be wasted on the from thence into the ground to profiner products that have a paying expenses, that

FLOATING GARDENS.

thousands of floating gardens, formed by long sedges which are woven together in the form of a gigantic mat. These sedge grasses, flags, stalks, and lilies are woven on the river or take banks while their roots. are still growing in the slime underneath. The required amount of earth is then superimposed upon the mat. the stalks are then cut, and the mat and its lond are a full-fledged "floating-garden." They are usually about twenty by fifty yards in extent, soldom larger, the full, depth of the mit and its earthly covering being about three feet. A dishonest will sometimes tow his Cashmiri neighbors garden away from its and sell the produce of

FASTING CURES PARALYSIS. A man named Davis, of New York,

toil.

has just completed a fast of forty days. Before commencing the or-

CHAPTEER XXIV.

Larry is amazed, for he costs line ex actly comprehend matters, but having made up his mind to tollow Jack's ac tions, he keeps on ey on this worth At the same time he has recognized the trio of forms that have a licel into the room. They are, first of all, the Pasha, looking or bluck as a hunder cloud; Don Carlos, appending only half-hearted in the business and the matador, Pedro Vasquez, upon whose face is an expression that that hay be likened to a tiger's. He was t last the man who robbed him of his laurels hates, if that can be ten times more than before.

So far as numbers to, they are un-equally matched; but taking the dapper dude, the weak Aleck, with the old Achmed, and they would prive but a nouthful for Pedro Vasquez. Something besides numbers and the revolvers in the hands of Jack and Larry carry the balance of power They immediately cover the three eremies, who stand still, for line a pe culiar group—a Turk and two Span-lards at bay, one of these latter a gen-tleman, the other postersity the brawny frame and buil-like the professional sighter.

"Gentlemen," says Jack 1 which he believes they all understand rolds the revolver as steady las the eternal hills, "I trust you take in the situation. Instead of muling us and 500 pounds of silica, as well as other materials in the manure, in order to supply less than 100 pounds of actual plant food to the soil. to the end of his grounds in harisoner. of war in order to ship our lys from his followers. He whall by gleased when we have the first clients at escape. After that it is the divisis own chase."

> He watches to see the office on his hearers. Don Carlos in the coly one unmoved, for his stake, in this frame is not so large as that of the others. The Pasha grinds his teet, while Pedro scolds and speers.
> "Carajo!" he hisses, speaking Span-

fitted for irony, "the traitant American him the chance to tivat me she bull did. They called you a traffe man, end it. Last evening I received an or not being able to find a purchas of lattle.

When the farmer sends all his important part of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remaind the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remaind the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remaind the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remaind the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remaind the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remaind the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remaind the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remaind the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remaind the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remainder the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remainder the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remainder the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remainder the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remainder the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remainder the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tides behind a remainder the purchas of the winter's feed, but only a coward tide winter's feed volver when a rival dares him to fight. Here am I, Pedro Vasquez, for deada coward will seek them. and the place-Sepor Jack, will you

> accept ?" His manner cannot be described. It in insulting, taurning, and makes Jack's blood boil. It another time ho avalanche, why not now ? The there is much at staice, but Jac beems to

"Aleck, take this revolved

meet.

"Come, I am impatiend it depart. Let us get this little circum over as soon as possible. I warn vu. Pelro Vasquez, you will find my wall worse than a toss from the short torns of a black toro. Are you ready brayo?" His words irritate and in the en-rage the bull-fighter, just us he intends. Jack has inteed to sence, His Majesty, who was scated waste in this matter and the hopes to full sight of all viziers, officials, and expedite the affair. As the expects, some hundreds of troops, ordered the

takes it—an old far purite ul his. two grand They stand there like strength. In a tan-like way Pedro and not unpleasing countenance, may be the stronger, but the does not the confessed to delibera know how to manipulate his tremendous power.

an eye on the men over hove been placed us guard

Dr. Chase's Ointment bull or a bear, perhaps a liger. She court and troops. He bore his On the rivers of Cashmere are she, has fears, seeing the nore bulky up without assistance and walk.

She, has fears, seeing the nore bulky up without assistance and walk.

Treme of the bull dightly that not be "He was then ordered to be pulling posted with regard to the fine licely exhibited in the streets; and,

and quickly folls several energetic "It was at this moment that the whirls of the Spaniard who has never news of Dr. [Cooper's death was reyet met a man able to start up before ceived. The Sultan, who was still him in this way, and is desidedly am
seated in the great courtyard of the azed to find his fiercest evorts have no palace, ordered the public exhibition more effect on the Axneyout wrestler of the murderer to be stopped and, than had the other been a collid oak. Now it is Jack's turn. He sathers commanded the man's immediate execution, requesting Mr. Hastings and our, since time is so very valuable to myself to be present, together with him. Pedro understand that he is to all the viziers. be tested, and braces himself to meet the tug of war, but had a whirlwind struck him it could not have created struck him it could not have created greater havoe. He is to m from his feet, lifted bodily from the floor in spite of his tremendous perfects. Jack has spread his legs for the effort, and a magnificent one it is the bulky Uncle George — "Look at the bee, Pedro is actually lifted over him, and who improves each shining hour."

tell. At least he has lest all interest in the game.

Mercedes claps her hands-even Don Carlos cannot but look with admiration and awe upon the wonderful man he once called friend. The Pasha's face appears more ugly than ever at this defeat of his bravo, but Larry is exultant, and crows like a rooster in a barn-yard.

"Victory! victory! well done, Doctor Jack. Three cheers for the Stars and Stripes. Hur ah-hur-." There he suddenly stops—he has a good reason for doing so, as the door of the apartment is burst in with a crash, and a corner. Mon pour in through the opening. Doctor Jack realizes that the worst has come, and he without a neapon, to meet it save those nature before the public of dadrill says and gave him. He is not the kind to give up easily, and although the janizaries heap themselves upon him, he struggles desperately against the heavy odds, and Mercedes, watching his magnificent efforts, can hardly restrain the admiration she feels for him.

Aleck, when the grand climax takes place, has been seized with a desire to make use of his chance. It looks as though their portion would be death now, and he has not forgotten what he declared to be his desire-" one chance at that devil before I give up." He endeavours to take aim, and as the Pasha knows not his danger, it looks as though doom were about to settle upon him; but Satan cares for his own, and just at this opportune moment one of the janizaries passing by his manner is cool, and the hound that receives in his shoulder the leaden messenger intended for the brain of the will Turk. Ere Aleck can draw back the hammer of his weapon again, he is rounced upon by the emissaries of the Pasha and held in hands of iron.

All are secured but Jack. He has hurled his assailants from him thrice, like a mastiff shaking the water from his coat, but each time they return to the attack, and it is evident that by mere force of numbers they must evenfunlly overcome him.

Some of them are for slaying the unbeliever, and steel flashes in the light of the lamp, but Abdallah Pasha Creams of even a more terrible revenge-speedy death is too good for a palace-he would torture the American experience the horrors of a living death.

So he shouls out hourse orders -- the janizaries know the temper of their master full well, and there is not one dares disobey him. The flasions steel vanishes, and they devote themselves toward overcoming him with physical No one is watching Mercedes, and

her face is a study. Her sympathics are with the American. Once she even starts toward him holding the revolver Larry has dropped, but restrains herself, knowing how futile it would be, since such an act must only be the signal for general carnage. She has a better card to play than that. All at once Doctor Jack ceases to struggle. The wonderful muscles bewould have been at the min like an come quiet, and he stands there breathing hard, yet looking around at his enemics undaunted. Three Turks

> sees all his foes captured, and it seems as though the victory is within his grasp. Like many another general. tive proof, and in making his calculations has left one person out.

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Scene at the Summary Execution of an Assassin.

An article describing the arrest and execution of the Moorish fanatic who murdered Dr. Cooper, a British missionary in Fez, on Oct. 17, appears in the London Times from the Fez correspondent of that journal. After mentioning the agrest of the assassin in the shrine where he had

taken refuge, the correspondent says:,

"Within half on hour the assassin

was brought into the Sultan's prein a chair under a tall archway, in the other rushes at sing furgingly. Jack prisoner to be brought before him. has already selected his fold, and Mr. Hastings and myself stood by His Majesty's side, in order that we might hear what passed. The muroaks, with muscles knotted and strain-ed. Jack is justing the other's forty years of age, of tall stature "He confessed to deliberately shooting Dr. Cooper because he was a Christian. Up to this time the All watch chem tagers, though news of Dr. Cooper's death had not Aleck and Larry to not forget to keep been received. The Sultan therehom they fore ordered the man to be publicly flogged for his attack upon Dr. Mercedes is intensely pused—like Cooper, and the man received several the women of Spain, and the man received several hundred blows from leather see gladiators in the ring contesting thongs across his hips and thighs, for the supremary, wherear among administered by soldiers in the prethemselves or with a fier animal-a sence of His Majesty and the entire adores Doctor Facil, and her sympathies thrashing with great fortitude, and are all excited in favour of him, but on its completion was able to rise

Doctor Jack walts no larger. He od by soldiers, he was taken has found out what he has to meet, the palace for this purpose. mounted upon a donkey and guard-He od by soldiers, he was taken from

"In a quarter of an hour all was over. The murderer was shot in the . arsenal square, which had been

tossed to the ground, stricing partly Thriftless Nephew — "That's all the on his head and shoulder the does not move, and whether the ex-bull anything, it would improve some of fighter is merely inversible or has had the cloudy hours. The shiring his neck broken, the tutur will alone hours don't need improving."

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