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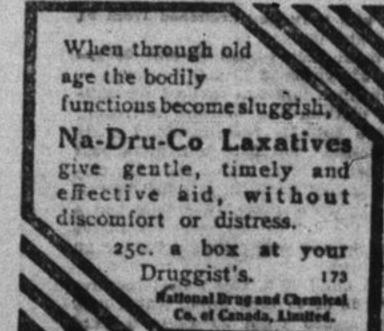
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He is five-foot-five," said Scarborough lightly. "Phil and I should be Varney said able to manage him." But Elsa's nervousness was not to be calmed by a boast.

now, the man whom my father went | Varney came in, and added: to meet," she answered earnestly, "I letter hints that he, at least, feared | pose?" a case of blackmail, he is likely to be while ago that made me think of it. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives more dangerous now, if he thinks he I won't waste time in telling you about Limited, Ottawa. is fighting for twenty thousand it now, but if we don't find our friend pounds. Besides, we don't know what upstairs studying theology, I think I it was that killed my father."

have murder on his conscience al and ask for him. Got anything in man of some force of character. ready?" asked Scarborough. "If my father died in the midst of

simply, and Scarborough's heart leapt | risk," said Scarborough. to his lips; he wished Phil Varney any where but in the room listening to them; but before he had decided whether to speak the words which were in to say that she was ready, and the

opportunity was lost. A few minutes later the two girls had started, and Scarborough and Var ney were on their way to the venta on the north road.

"As it appears that I am to be pressed into the service," said Varney, "I' ike to know what the service is. I've been rather out of things lately, you know, and I'm very much in the dark.' Scarborough gave him a brief outline of the facts, and at the end Var-

ney remarked: "I see. There are three parties in the field-Gillies, the Carrington wo man, and you. Gillies and the Carring on woman work alone, and you others seem to be a sort of syndicate. Like to know which I would bet on?"

"The Carrington woman. I knew her in the old days, and she has a pernicious habit of getting her own way." Scarborough laughed. "Are you free to help us in disappointing her?" he

"So far as professional engagement go, yes, until next week.' "But you have other engagements!

Scarborough hinted "I'm trying to enter upon one," sai Varney coolly. "I expect you can guess where. She's a dear little girl, Horace, and a jolly sight too good for me. She doesn't in the least mind lerting it be seen that she knows it, too.

he added suefully. "I wish you could have heard some of the lectures sho

has treated me to!" "I have the pleasure of knewing Muriel Davis rather well," said Scarborough laughing, "so I can easily imagine them. I warned you she

wouldn't approve of you, remember.' "So you did, old man. But she has taken infininte trouble in pointing out the error of my ways, you see, and I'm rather hoping that in denouncing the sin, she may have grown more tol-

'No, but Mr. Davis does." you is positively impudent! What right have you to hang up your hat in the Casa Davis? That's what you're going to do, I suppose.

"Well, something like that." "It's monstrous.

"Not at all," said Varney, unblushingly—he knew that his friend was few years to something pretty big. nantly I'm going to supply the glass houses, Scarborough repressed a smile. It and fill the billet of energetic manager, on a partnership basis. There's noth- cal Scotchman was something of an ing monstrous about that; it's a mere epigure, and refused odorous salt cod

Varney laughed. "You've put your finger on the weak spot," he said. 'We haven't settled that yet, because we didn't feel justified in doing so without consulting Muriel on the subject first. I'm pretty sure she likes prejudices, which she thinks are principles, before she can be expected to

marry a fellow like me. I haven't dared to ask her yet, and Davis thinks "He has swallowed his prejudices, it

enough, I'm rather a favorite with him. of course if Muriel says no, it won't their lack of sunshine.

about you, old man? When's your resistive forces of the body. But nature wedding coming off?"

"I don't know," said Scarborough. | physicians emphasize that during chang-Like you, I haven't dared to ask yet. That's our venta, I think.'

barrels, and leaning in picturesque atlif you work indoors, tire easily, feel
languid or nervous, Scott's Emulsion is

"The crops or the weather, or the the district and smoking maize-husk cigarettes.

"Walk on a bit," said Varney.

Until A Friend Advised Her To Use

"I fancy I have mot your Scotch-

can give a guest where we can put a them. It was a small thing, but it your pocket, in case there's a row?" "My fists," said Scarborough.

man. Can you describe him?"

Morte, he has," said Elsa; "even a he said Varney, "but if Miss Carrington us his room." did not lift a finger, against him in is right, he's the sert of chap who "Certainly, Senhor. It is just as he Ring-Rock business was yesterday, might carry a gun for emergencies, left it. "Well, I won't let him hurt me," said | She was auxious that you shouldn't | The room was almost exactly as | morning. But if he did get about the Scarborough lightly. "Probably you get hurt, and I feel absurdly respon- Mona had described it, bare save for island like that, I don't see where we overestimate the tenderness of his sible for seeing that you don't. Noth a litter of books on the table, and a are to put our hands on his shoulder, conscience. Don't be nervous about ing to do with me, of course; but I pile of English newspapers on a chair as you said."

CHAPTER XX. Varney Volunteers for Sentry-Go

The two young men went into the venta. An animated discussion, which was in progress between the proprietor and three men, who were leaning over the counter, was broken off suddenly at their entrance. Varney stayed near the door, to watch the street, in case the inn had some other. exit, which the man they were seeking might think it prudent to make use of suddenly. Scarborough went to the counter and asked in Portuguese for the Senhor Manoel Bernardo. name which Mona had been told to

One of the loafers laughed, and the landlord frowned heavily, "The Senor Manoel Bernardo," h repeated, sullenly, "What do you

know of him, Senhor?" "Very little," said Scarborough smiling, "But I have come to improve my acquaintance. Will you tell me where I can find him?"

Scarborough shrugged his shoulders "Doubtless you have a reason for refusing," he said quietly. "I have. A good one," said the Pe-

drao, and the loafer who had laughed before did so again. "Then," said Scarborough, "I and my friend will go upstairs to the room

which he hires from you. I shall be obliged, and it may save us all some trouble, if you will show us the way." As he spoke, he moved towards small door in the side wall, and signed to Varney to close up. This time it was the landlord who

laughed, and said: "You can go up if you like, but h isn't there. Are you friends of his?" don't think we can claim that honor," said Scarborough, "But we are very anxious to meet him."

"So am I. Senhor. Scarborough looked at him sharply. "He owes you money?" he asked

"Sim, senhor-a month's rent of my room and other things. He left me erant of the sinner. She says I ought suddenly three days ago, without payto give up the circus business and ing his bill, and I have not seen him settle down to something serious. since. We were talking of him when you entered, as possibly the senhores "Does she suggest fruit farming in may have gathered from the fact that the Azores?" asked Scarborough with Pedro" he indicated the loafer who had laughed-was amused when you mentioned the name of Manoel Ber-'What! You've got round the father, nardo. I said I had a good reason Phil! Your gift of making people like for not telling you where you could find him; the senhor sees that I had;

do not know myself." Scarborough stepped back from the little door, and came nearer to the

"It would be to your profit to know! he asked meaningly.

"Certainly, senhor. I should present chaffing him-"I've got a little capital. my bill. The few things he left in his you know; my mother's meney didn't room will not repay me for what go in the smash. Mr. Davis says that spent on his meals. He had a dainty with a few more glass-houses for the stomach, and would not dine on bacalpines, and an energetic manager to hao and beans as we do. I had to buy look after them, the trade with the chickens and fresh meat for him Covent Garden can be worked up in a daily," complained the padrao, indig-

amused him to learn that the theologi-Drop a card to 13 Pine street when wanting anything done in the carpentery line: Estimates given on all kinds of repairs and new work; also hardwood floors of all kinds. All orders will receive prompt attention. Shop to insist on getting his daily chicken borough's answer.

When is the wedding?" was Scarborous salt cod and inpin beans; he hated them both filmself. Also it gave him an added respect for him as an antagonist; for "When is the wedding?" was Scarborous him as an antagonist; for to insist on getting his daily chicken borough's answer.

Varney laughed. "You've put your meant a struggle Scarborous have meant a struggle. Scarborough knew

every day in the year and the deadh germs claim more victims in cities than in rural districts, due no doubt to the increased number of indoor workers in confining quarters and

Tubercular germs always attack when the system is weakened from colds or "You've got an agreement already!" | sickness, overwork, overstrain, confining "Yes, in black and white. Now, duties or any drain which has reduced the ginal always provides a corrector and the best

> the most strengthening food-medicine known; it builds energy and strength and is totally free from alcohol or any stupefying, drug-every druggist has it. 15-106 Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

"Fruit-a-tives"

NEWBURY, ONT., May 29th. 1913. "About four years ago, I was in a dreadful run-down condition, weak and hardly able to walk up stairs. Weakness peculiar to women was the chief trouble. I had Headaches that almost drove me wild, and most distressing constitution. I took many dollars' worth of medicine from the doctors without any good

A neighbor advised me to take "Fruit-Scarborough gave him the descripa-tives" and they proved to be the best "If he was, as you suggested just tion which Mona had given, before medicine lever got and the only medicine to do me any good. Today, I feel as to meet," she answered earnestly, "I "You came across him during the a young girl, and am able to go about think that he is to be feared. Father's time he was Carrington's clerk, I sup my household duties as usual. My health is splendid and "Fruit-a-tives" him. Be careful, Horace. If the man | "No. I've met him in the island. It | is the cause of it". Mrs. WM. CRIM. was dangerous then, when it was only was your speaking of John Knox a 500 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

he said to the defrauded and indignant ly fighter. But will the dates fit?"

by the window. But almost as soon | "In the Furnas district," said Varney. "I am. I can't help it." said Elsa "I don't believe there's the slightest as they entered, Varney smothered an at the thought of all that the confesat the thought of all that the confesalon traplied. A tender answer came it? Right 'ou are! Come on."

| Second of the confest of stiff hood.

Scarborough turned to the padrao. Bernardo?" he asked.

"No, senhor, they are my wife's." "How do they come to be here?" "Senhor Bernardo was interested brought these for him to see. I do not know why they have not been re "How many days is it since he ask

"Seven or eight, senhor." Scarborough turned to Varney, and in a low tone of excitement, said un English: "We've found our hooded woman, Phil!" And then again in Por-

tuguese to the innkeeper: "Did Senhor Bernardo ever wear these? would have been mocked by the children in the streets if he had. "Nevertheless he did," said Scar-

borough to himself, and then added aloud: "There is one thing more, Does Senhor Bernardo speak Portu-"Yes, seuhor,

native of the islands?" "No, senhor, not well enough he knew only his own English tongue, in the instrument room; there's not

stand Spanish if it is spoken slowly, I though?" The Senhor Bernardo is clever, however, and very soon he was able to as a native of the islands." Scarborough nodded, and then held

"Many thanks for your courtesy, Senhor padrao," he said. "You have helped me more than you know, and hope you will get your money.' The man bowed, with the natural

politeness which is instinctive with the slanders of the Azores in all ranks of "I am happy to have been of ser-

vice," he said. "If the senhor finds Senhor Bernardo, perhaps, in the course of conversation on more imporny bill is still unpaid." "I will if I get the chance." Scarborough, laughing.

When they were in the street again and on their way back to Montagu's house, Scarborough said to Varney: "Now, Pha, you don't understand the lingo, so I shall have to tell you what the padrao and I were talking about, But first-where did you see Gillies?" "In the geyser country, near Furnas," said Varney.

"How and when?" "The day before yesterday. I was here with Muriel and her father.' He went on to explain that Davis and his daughter had taken him to see the geysers of Furnas, which make one of the show places of the island of San Miguel. They had taken food with them, and made a day of it, and it was while they were lunching under a tree by the roadside that Gillies had passed He was riding a donkey in the universal fashion of the islands, perched sideways, and holding on to the cross bars of a great wooden framed sadunder him for a seat, he looked the to a hospital two days later. part to perfection. Davis hailed him with a "Viva!" as he passed, and was man has been identified with the

But there was something in the ac- Canada. ent with which the words were spoken that made the pine grower say

"That man isn't what he pretends Manager of Stirling Bank Given o be. I'm going to speak to him. I'm interested in human curiosities.' He got up and followed the man, and

"I thought the fellow wasn't an the citizens of Cornwall. Mr. Flet-Azorean," he said. "He's a Scotch- cher has been transferred to Regina, man, though what he's doing masquer- Sask,, and will leave on Wednesday ing climate our blood should be kept rich ading in that get-up, I can't imagine. next for Toronto to spend a couple and pure and active by taking Scott's if he were an american or a journatist of weeks with relatives before going They had arrived at the wine-shop Emulsion after meals; the cod liver oil in I should say he was studying the habits west. Mr. Fletcher was presented Scott's Emulsion warms the body by en- of the people with a view to writing a with a cabinet of silver and silver tea the open front they saw a long counter riching the blood—it peculiarly strength-running across the breadth of the custome strength and ways so as to get a closer view; forces of the body to avoid colds and but I don't think he's either. When

> "The crops or the weather, or the 'a'ful expense of foreign travel,' as he' is a Scot," said Varney. "The frivolity of women if my father

chose the subject," said Muriel.
"Neither," We discussed apostolic succession, and he claims that the Scotch Kirk has got it through auld Johnnie Knox, as he called him. haven't spent such an interesting half hour for a long time."

Later in the day they came across the man again in the village of Fur nas. His donkey was waiting for him outside the door of the inn, and he himself was inside having a meal. Davis left the other two to amuse themselves by wandering about the village, whilst he went in to continue the discussion on apostolic succession. with the man who had interested him

"Now," said Varney, when he had come to this point, "he's our man, isn't he? It was your saying to Miss Carrington that perhaps you would discuss John Knox with him that made me remember him. He's hunting for the diamonds, and he's doing it on a donkey, because he looks like an Azorean naturally, and every second Azorean peasant you meet is riding one. What did you find out in the

Scarborough told him, and at the end Varney said:

"Well, if Carrington's 'enemy who is well known to me,' the hooded woman, "You think that Andrew Gilles may hand on his shoulder. Let's go back indicated that Andrew Gilles was a the man in the boat, Mrs. Carrington's burglar, and Audrew Gillies, are one "We also are anxious to find him." and the same person, he's a pretty live

"I'm pretty handy with mine, too," padrao, "Take us upstairs and show "Yes," said Scarborough, "You met him the day before yesterday, the and the theft of the letter was this

"He'll go back there."

near it on another chair was a large wouldn't be pottering about there on his donkey. That was where Mona met Carrington, you remember, so it's "Did these things belong to Senbor a likely enough place. But as Gillies has that letter now, we shall have to be energetic. Are you on duty tonight?

"Yes, from midnight till eight." "Then I shall have to take first watch in the country. I'll go and have supper at the Casa Davis, strap a sleeping bag on my handle-bars, and ride on afterwards to Furnas. It will be no hardship to spend a night in the open in this weather." "But why not go to the inn?"

"Better not, Gillies might be there, and there's no need to alarm him. he knows where to look for the diamonds we had better let him do it. and watch for him in the process. I'll "The capote and capello?" said the camp out. I know the very place-a from which there is a wide prospect. Murie and I sat there for an hour. I know the trick of waking at day light, so if Gillies and his donkey are in evidence in the morning, I shall be

ready for them." "Right," said Scarborough cheerfully.- "I'll ride over and join you after "Well enough to be mistaken for a breakfast. I'm on duty for the next week, so I shall be able to take the day watches, if you will do the nights. that. When he came to my house first it won't matter about my being sleepy and Spanish, which he said he had often much coming through, and if a busys spell did come, the other man London, But a Portuguese can under would wake me. How about you.

that the girls are all right. I suppose speak Portuguese without making it | Mona will stay the night there.' We'll sound like Spanish; but no, not as well tell Montague that she won't return to-night, or he'll fidget. Better teil her, when you see her, to keep her eye on Mrs. Carrington, and if she sees anything suspicious, she should send a message to you. And there's another thing: when you ride over to join me to-morrow, bring the scratched stone with you, and stop at the Casa Davis on the way. Davis knows the island very well, and he may be able to make

a shot at the meaning of 'ache-bluen. drip." 'Right," said Scarborough, "I will, and keep your eyes on Mrs. Carringtant things, he will remind him that ton. We've rather left her out of the reckoning, but she's a factor that will

have to be counted. Don't let her steal a march on you.' Scarborough smiled. He did not think that Mrs. Carrington was likely to be very dangerous now. By allow ing her husband's letter to be stolen from her, she had let the best card in the hole game slip out of her hands, and he therefore rather despised her powers as a fighter.

His judgment in the matter was premature. He was to learn shortly that Rachel Carrington was most of all to be feared at that moment, when to others it appeared that she was wholly out of the game.

(To Be Continued:)

CY WARMAN'S ILLNESS

Regarded by Physicians as Serious, But Not Critical

Chicago, April 6 .- The condition "Rocky Mountain Poet," who has dle, which rested on two straw pads, been ill in a hospital here for several He was dressed like a peasant of the weeks, is serious, but not critical, accountry, in a blue blouse and tight cording to his physician. Mr. Warrousers; and, with a maize husk man was taken ill while at a hotel igarette between his lips, and a pillow here March 15th. His condition becovered with a piece of bright carpet came so serious that he was taken

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GOES TO REGINA

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