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Dr. Jack's Wife.

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CHAPTER XIII. It is a wise move on the part of these two comrades to beat a retreat in the face of so numerous a body of foes, and the manner in which they conduct this

proves their ability to take care of them-The Texan is engaged at the time the call comes, but he speedily breaks all attachments and sunders the ties that bind, though the parties with whom he wrestles endeavor to prevent such a con-

summation by every means. When he catches up with Doctor Jack, he finds that worthy glancing over his shoulder as if to make sure that his com-

rade follows. "We are pursued, of course?" says "Yes, here they come," returns the other, and from the racket that arises it

is plain to be seen that he speaks the truth. They would much rather elude their pursuers than have a conflict, but if it comes to such a thing these men are not the kind to shirk their duty. "Leave it to me," Kirke has said, and

his companion is only too ready to do so, for the Texan is the one who knows where the packet that seems so important to their success is secreted, and perhaps he can lead them to it. They dash along with the speed of

sleuth-hounds on a fresh scent, and presently the gratifying news is flashed from one to the other, that they leave their foes behind. This can positively be ascertained by the gradually diminishing sounds that follow them. Then Kirke changes his course. In five

minutes they are heading back toward the quarter from whence they came, though by a different route. "Getting warm, now. Soon be at the place," says the Texan, over his shoulder. Suddenly he stops, and puts out his hand to stay the progress of his compan-

ion. Both have been advancing at a quick walk, and now come to a halt. Doctor Jack realizes that something ahead has caused the change, and he looks in this quarter to see what it may

There is a light on the road—a man swings a lantern to and fro as he walks -keeps it close to the ground as though he would follow certain foot-prints he sees "Watch him," whispers the Texan,

who appears able to guess a good many things that develop. Just at this moment the man who carries the lantern comes to a halt, turns squarely on his heel, and then bends

"Well," grunts Kirke, "this is the best of luck. "What has he discovered?" whispers the other. "That which we seek "

"But where does the good luck come "You see, if we had come just ten minutes later we'd have been-' "Ingloriously left. Of course, you can't see his face. You don't know who it is?'

continues Jack. "I can guess. Colonel Garcia himself. While his minions kept me closely confined, he has been on the lookout to discover where I might have secreted the packet. Well, he has found it, and much good may it do him." "Let's move closer."

It is good advice, since the man may yet disappear with the packet. So they advance again. The stooping man is so earnestly engaged in what occupies his attention that he does not notice their approach. They are just in time to see him lift something out from under a

He laughs as he holds it up, and scoffing words in the Chilian tongue fall "Carajo! here we have it. The search has been long, but it is ended at last. Now, Doctor Jack, we will see who laughs."
"Ha, ha!"

The Chilian officer starts as if shot, and, while still bending on one knee, twists his head around to see from whom this cachination proceeds. His dark face, as seen by the light from the lantern, gives every evidence of sudden fear, for, as we have seen, the man is not one in whom the blood of warriors

To his amazement and consternation he looks upon the face of the one man he fears, the very Doctor Jack whom he had been deriding, and whom he has believed beaten in the race. "Ah! Colonel Garcia, well met. You

may not know you handle my property. I inform you of the fact. I ask you to drop that packet."

He says this so calmly that the Chilian somehow conceives the idea that he has terrorized the American; he assumes a ferocious frown that would cause a hireling to get down on his knees and cower; upon Jack it acts in an entirely different manner. He laughs.

"I refuse; unless you leave here sud-denly you will be pulverized, sir, demolished. You forget whe I am-my reputation as a fire-eater--

"Drop that packet!" "Ah! it is already done, senor." The change in his deportment is as radical as it is sudden, and springs from a fact that has a direct bearing on the holds in his hand has been brought to bear upon him. It shines in the light of the lantern, and has a wicked gleam. The colonel does not have to guess what it is, as he has had considerable experi-

ence with just such deadly toys. "Kirke, secure our property. As for you, my brave colonel, suppose you wheel and face the other way. Forward march! Remember, to turn seals your doom!"

The Chilian soldier obeys. It goes against his grain to take orders from this Yankee whom he hates, but when the case is one of life and death, Leon Garcia

is not the man to hesitate over trifles. Down the street he marches, with the other keeping step in his rear. He knows he is covered by the weapon that holds six deaths, and hence does not even dare to turn his head. There is no need-the tramp of feet inform him that both American follow. Kirke has secured the packet and brings up the rear. "Halt!"

The colonel draws up suddenly, and awaits his further orders. Chilian soldiers learn the manual well, and even the officers can in an emergency prove very

"Pass down the street to the right. I shall watch you carefully, and as long as you are in sight you court death, if any disturbance is made. Go!" In one minute the colonel with long strides has passed beyond the range of their vision. Then an outcry is heardthe Chilian officer is calling his men

around him. Presently they will be swarming about the spot where the Yankees were last seen, very angry and determined on revenge. By this time Doctor Jack and his

sturdy companion will have put some distance between themselves and the point of danger. They lose not a second after Garcia has gone, but endeavor to make progress and at the same time avoid

The Chilians keep up a great racket. It is understood that barking dogs do not bite as a general thing, and the more noise that is made, the better they are pleased. It gives them a pretty good idea of the location of their foes, and thus they may avoid them.

Once clear of the affair, they head for the rendezvous, intending to join the dude and Avis, when, everything having favorable to turn up. been arranged, the whole party can go on board the steamer which leaves Val-

the rendezvous, Jack begins to feel anx- cause the boat he expects to find here is ious. Only one thing could occur to not in sight. worry him now, and this is in connection with Avis. What if Lord Rackett | the place-perhaps he's above or below has followed Larry and his charge from the hotel, and pounced upon them with a Juan remain with the prisoners. On your Arrive couple of hirelings? This would be a terrible condition of affairs. He groans as he reflects that he might possibly have Juan, who holds a wicked looking weamanaged to send Avis on board earlier. pon in his hand, and grasps Larry's arm True, she rebelled against this, but had tenaciously, bends his head close to the he been firm she would have yielded.

It is too late now, and regrets never "Senor, your Doctor Jack is rich, is he mended anything. He can only hope for not?" the best, and keep up the brave heart that has carried Doctor Jack through many a scene of disaster and danger. Evidently they have distanced Garcia and his wolves, for no sign of their presence is longer heard.

Now they reach the rendezvous, and Dector Jack glances around, with a great fear oppressing his heart. Avis and Larry do not appear in sight. He even gives a little signal that his wife would know, but there comes only the silence of des- I will promise you anything, and see

"Sine this is the place?" asks Kirke, have made a mistake. They may be near by," and eagerly he calls out the magic name of "Avis," at first in low tones,

and then raising his voice until the cry can be heard thirty feet away. Alas! the dead silence mocks him. He is in an agony of alarm, this man whom danger to himself can never daunt. Even yet he hates to believe the worst, but clings to a floating straw.
"If Larry misunderstood me and went to another place-I" he begins.

"You're wrong. See, your wife has been here to a certainty," and Kirke holds up a dainty kid glove he has found. At this Doctor Jack groans. Then feebly smiles as another ray of hope flashes into his mind. "Yes, she's been here. I'd know her dainty glove anywhere"-kissing it rapturously-"but, you see, we're very late

"That's true," returns the Texan, slowly, as though he does not exactly catch the meaning of his companion. "No doubt they became tired." "Of course."

"And alarmed." "It would be quite natural." "Larry may have concluded that the

danger of waiting was too great, and determined to send my wife on board, when he could return to meet us." It is singular how eagerly we seize upon things that are only half probable, when our hearts long to make them true. Really, Jack is beginning to believe this may be so, and that his wife is safe on board by this time.

Vain delusion. It is Kirke again who steps upon this hope which he hugs to his heart. Kirke who utters a low cry and stoops to pick up something his foot has Nuched, and which shines in the heavenly light like polished silver. "That settles it," he mutters, discon-

solately. "What have you found?" snaps Jack. "Have you ever set eyes on such a play toy as that, before?" demands the Texab. and Doctor Jack, taking the object from his grasp, reverently handles it while be bravely suppresses a groan and simply

"It belonged to Avis-I gave it to her -something serious has happened, I Yes, something has indeed occurred.

CHAPTER XIV.

things have gone wrong. He has followed the directions of Doctor Jack to the letter, and, reaching the spot appointed as a rendezvous in safety with Avis, has waited there for the coming of the man whose hand guides the vessel on which

It is just about the time when Jack should appear that they are suddenly brought face to face with danger. Without warning several men come upon them. The disagreeable voice of Lord Rackett sounds in their ears, and they realize that in some way their presence here has become known.

Larry makes a determined resistanc, but he is set upon by a couple of wiry Chilians, who treat him rather roughly, determined to keep his hands secured, and prevent the use of any weapon. Doctor Jack's wife has been equal to the occasion. When the English lerd turns upon her he is just in time to dodge as she makes use of the small weapon she has drawn. Ere she can repeat the shot he has clutched her wrist. and the revolver falls to the ground. She does not cry aloud for help, though her heart is swelling with indignation. If Jack were only to appear, how he would make these cowards fly. These

men who do not hesitate to wage war upon women. Larry has been overcome in spite of his brave resistance. Why they do not knock him on the head and leave him there is strange; but possibly they have cause for the dude, or it may be they fear to let this evidence of their work remain behind

It is also evident that they anticipate the coming of Doctor Jack at any moment. The manner of the Englishman declares this, for he seems to be on the qui vive, and will not allow his revolver to remain in his pocket. When they move away with the prisoners, it certainly looks dark, indeed, for Jack and his fortunes. Even a delay will lose him the chance of sailing, and this along brings new dangers upon them from the league whose infamous

net has been spread for his feet. "Where are you taking us? By what authority do you act?" Avis demands. facing the man who has once been her friend, and even now seeks to win her by force, she the beloved wife of another. "Have patience—you will see. I am in with the authorities in Valparaiso, and have good reason to arrest you-" he says, when she bursts out with:-

"Arrest me. Do you mean that, sir?"
"Yes, after the riot of this evening between the Yankee sailors and the people of this city, an American found in the streets, be it man or woman, is an object of suspicion, and subject to the order sent out from police headquarters." "But you have another reason. You will not take me before the Intendente

Roujito." He laughs even while leading her away. "I confess I only use that excuse as a cloak to hide my real feelings. I want LETTER HEADS, you, Avis. I once swore to marry you, years ago, and you know a Briton never

"You are certainly crazy, Lord Plympton. You forget I am Doctor Jack's wife," she exclaims, wondering what manner of creature this man with the form of an Apollo and the heart of a Satan must be.

"His widow, rather," he remarks, soberly, at which she catches her breath, and says :-"You cannot deceive me. My husband is alive, and will soon avenge his wrongs," for her wifely confidence in the ability of Jack to take care of himself and those who need his protection is un- D G. SMITH; CHATHAM.

"It's all the same. You will soon be his widow. Then, by the aid of a friendly padre whom I know, I will make you Lady Plympton''—she gives a gesture of disgust which causes him to emit one of his hearty English laughs—"by Jove! now, it isn't every American girl that

would turn up her nose at the honor, I "Perhaps at one time I might not have been entirely indifferent to it, but two things make such a choice impossible now. In the first place, I am a wife, and again, I have seen under the mask you used to wear. I know your true nature, and death would be preferable to mating

He sneers at her words, and, when Larry bravely puts in a sentence, dashes his hand into the face of the little man, almost knocking his front teeth out. "That was brave of you. Now I despise

man who can strike one not his match," exclaims Avis, bitterly. "Let him keep quiet, then. I will not allow wasps to sting me!" but from his manner it is evident the big Briton is

Larry has learned wisdom, and keeps his peace, but at the same time his brain is busy with many thoughts. To outwit this scoundrel now Larry would give

years of his life, or anything he possessed So they proceed in the direction of the water, much to the surprise of the dude. He worries over the problem of how he can get word to Jack. It looks exceeding- Canada ly dark for them, but his nature is hopeful, and he constantly expects something

His curiosity is aroused when they come in sight of the water, and the ques- Leave tion at once arises as to the point of des-As they approach the place selected as | tination before them. Milord chafes be-"The fellow has plenty of time to reach

-come, scatter and hunt. Gomez and lives do not let them go.' While the rest hunt for the boat, dude's ear to whisper:-

"Immensely so," returns Larry, in the same thrilling tone, and at once begins to believe the chance he awaited has

"He would reward a poor devil of a Chilian soldier of fortune, if I should be instrumental in saving his wife?" "Man, he would make your fortune All depends on our leaving this place by morning. Let me go so that I may knock Gomez over the bank into the water, and that you have it, too.'

"No, no; I could not do that. He would know who was to blame. I fear the Englishman. What good would a thousand reals do Juan Bartello, if his life pays the penalty?" "What do you propose, then?" in agony

lest the Englishman return too soon. "You have paper-pencil?" "Yes, yes." "Write a line to this wonderful Doctor Jack. Say 'trust the bearer fully.' Then tell me where I may find him. I shall be

sent on a message by my employer when he leaves in the boat. I will bring your friend here." "Heaven be praised!" mutters the little

With feverish haste, he takes out an envelope-a pencil. On the back of the paper he writes as well as the lack of light allows :-"Trust the bearer. We are in milord's hands on edge of harbor, waiting for boat. Then he signs his name. There is no need to say

quickly," for Doctor Jack will fly as though he had wings when he receives this message. "Conceal that-go to the place where we were captured-he will come." the New Yorker says, hastily pushing the note in his hand. "And my reward, senor. Remember, 1 take my life into my hands."

"A thousand reals, you say?" "Surely it is worth it." "Yes, and more. Put your hand into this pocket and remove the purse. Onethird of what you ask is in it-some one else would get it presently, anyhowbetter the man who is my friend. "They come, senor."

"Juan, you will do what you promise?" "Si, senor; I owe him one for a past offense. Some day Juan may pay in full. besides, it is a chance of a life-time to make a fortune. Yes, I will bring your Doctor Jack here.' The arrival of the others prevents fur-

ther conversation, but Larry feels better. Given some time and he believes all must be well. From the growls of the Englishman is is evident that they have not found the boat which they seek; but as luck will have it, even at this moment it heaves in sight.

This mollifies milord, who hails the two men in the craft, directing them where to pull up on the little beach. Then he directs several of his followers | the parts. to enter, leading the prisoners. With Juan he remains in consultation a short time, after which the Chilian hurries away. Larry has a thought or two in connection | Price, \$1. with this same Juan that does not give him the greatest pleasure in the world, but just at present he is engaged with other matters.

The boat holds them all comfortably, and fortunately the harbor is stirred by no violent nor'wester such as kicks up such a sea in this rather dangerous place. Avis has said nothing. She controls her feelings in a wonderful way, though of necessity alarmed at the situation. Some of her sex would be sobbing. She chances to be made of sterner material. Her association with Jack Evans has given her even more qualities of bravery than nature bestowed.

The two men who row the boat are Larry pays attention and discovers that they are British tars. They show the greatest respect for the nobleman, and this, with their neat uniform, gives Larry an idea that sends a cold shudder through his frame.

He conceives a horrible fancy that gives promise of being a truth. This rich Englishman probably has a yacht anchored in the harbor. When they are aboard anchor will be heaved, and everything at Valparaiso left behind. At their leisure they can proceed to hang him to a yard-arm, or toss him overboard. The dude feels desperate. Already he can see the outlines of a vessel ahead. is while he is in this strain that fortune suddenly throws a chance in his way to at least create a disturbance. He finds a large cork in the bottom of the boat under a thwart, and calmly pulls it out. The water at once rushes into the boat which being overloaded, almost immediately begins to sink. Shouts ring out on the night air, and in another moment the boat goes down, leaving them all struggling in the salty waters of Valparaiso harbor.

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