(Continued from 1st page.)

Doctor Jack believes success comes to him who deserves it. He has little reliance on luck, though ready to accept any chance

that wanders his way. Noticing the unruly element in the crowd that jostles along the street, he congratulates himself in the wisdom that has led him to don certain garments much in vogue among Chilians at this time, which, with his sunburned face and the wide brimmed hat he wears, allows him to pass for one of the citizens of Valparaiso.

This fact serves him well later on, and even now he finds progress made much easier on account of it.

Evening is drawing near, when Doctor Jack, drawn by some singular fate passes down the Calle des Arsenal, and comes face to face with Colonel Leon Garcia. Behold, what a small thing kindleth a face as he remembers the ridiculous figure this proud Chilian officer cut on a recent occasion makes the blood boil in the other's veins. He sees a chance to make trouble, for as bad luck will have it some of his henchmen happen to be near by. These fellows catch his looks, and, boiling over with the desire to make trouble,

follow Doctor Jack. Just below, a gang of Yankee sailors emerge from a cafe. They are not drunk, but inclined to be noisy, as sailors on shore-leave may always be expected to prove, singing snatches of songs, joking,

and laughing. Again hard luck. A squad of Chilian sailors from the war vessels are passing by, perhaps under the influence of liquor. During the afternoon a number of rows have begun that were only quelled by the efforts of officers belonging to the Balti-more. Thus there is bad blood between the men; the hour is ripe for a melee, and it only needs a spark to start it go-

Doctor Jack is made aware of the fact that he is an object of solicitude to numerous fellow-beings when some one jostles him rudely. As he turns to expostulate another bravo bangs into him roughly on the other side. "Aha! that's the game, is it?" gasps

the Yankee, for the second blow has almost taken his breath away. Quick to act, the American throws out his hand, and clutches hold of the man who has just given him such a vicious whack with his elbow. He makes one muscular effort—the fellow goes spinning after his companion, and overtakes him with such force that both drop to the pavement together directly in the midst of the sailors who have at this moment come together.

One of the Chilians is struck by the heels of the last man who goes down, in such a fashion that he seems to imagine he has received a kick. He turns with a roar, finds an American sailor close beside him, and, as the worst indignity that comes to him, expectorates in the face of the Yankee, who promptly knocks him down with as clean a blow as ever flew from the shoulder.

That starts the fracas, the echoes of which will ring around the world. It has been brooding all day, just as though a conspiracy had been formed among the lower elements in Valparaiso to wipe out the prejudice undoubtedly existing against the blue-jackets of the United States Navy.

The quiet street immediately seems to be an off shoot of Bedlam—from all quarters men can be seen rushing to the spot. It passes from mouth to mouth "the Yankee sailors have been attacked," and the enthusiasm with which hundreds rush to the scene proves how ready they are to join in the carnival of mischief. Doctor Jack thus finds himself in the

midst of a howling, fighting mob, against his will, it is true; but all has happened so quickly that he cannot avoid the consequences unless he turns and runs, which is hardly according to his princi-Of course, he is fairly able to look out

for Number One under such circumstances. He has seen so much of adventure during the past few years that there is nothing new to him in finding around him angry men striking right and left.

An admirable boxer, he can deliver sledge-hammer blows, and at the same time, through his agility, escape punishment. Those who run up against him

have immediate occasion for regret. The Yankee sailors endeavor to keep in a bunch. They realize that their only safety lies in this system of tactics, and hence whenever they come upon other detachments of fellow-tars from the Baltimore they join forces.

It is incredible what a mob gathers
the streets become impassable—thousands

crowd the scene, and the air is full of shouts and curses. One can believe the Americans will be torn limb from limb if they fall into the hands of these enraged demons.

They are separated again and again. Their utmost endeavors to keep in a bunch are frustrated by the very number of the mob, which surges between them. Many wounds have been received; the cowardly nature of the Chilian ripters is shown in the fact that every stab is in the back. The cowards, numerically strong, dare not face the Yankee fists, but ply their blades at their backs. Unfortunately, relying upon the assur-

ance received from the officials that American sailors would be protected from any outrage from the rough elements that crowd the city, Captain Schley had rendered a better account of themselves. For a quarter of an hour the fight rages. Here and there a side mob chases some unlucky tar separated from his fellows, bent upon doing murder. There is

no question of right or wrong involved now-it is war to the knife. All the flerce hatred engendered in Chilian hearts rises to the surface, and they hunt these Yankee sailors with the eagerness that marks the sportsman when in pursuit of game. Doctor Jack has been very much annoyed to find himself thus in the midst of what he at first judges to be a drunken brawl on a large scale. Then it dawns upon his mind that

there is something even more serious in the disturbance, and that a riot has opened which will cost many lives. It may even extend to a naval battle in the harbor. Who can teil? He has business in view, and desires to get out of this disgraceful affair as

speedily as possible; but the elements surrounding him prevent even a man of his determined character from doing what he pleases. With each passing minute the situation

becomes more and more desperate. The Baltimore's men are pushing in the direction of the landing, knowing their only chance of escaping complete annihilation is in getting aboard.

Some officers have appeared upon the scene. They can do nothing to quell the riot, even when assisted by certain Chilian officers who see the terrible results of this conflict, which may bring down upon Chili the vengeance of an outraged government at Washington. The only way of bringing the riot to

an end is to get the Yankee sailors aboard, and to this purpose all set themselves. In the midst of the intense confusion,

when the streets for squares around are filled with howling Chilians, eager for the blood of the Yankee blue-jackets, Doctor Jack sees a chance to give them He improves it, anxious to be about

his own business. What does it matter to him just now that the Chilian mob has set upon those who wear the garb of the United States Navy, and that their act seems to be winked at by the police. Surely Uncle Sam is powerful enough to protect his own, or if too late for that to terribly avenge.

While Doctor Jack, with his hat pulled low over his face, makes his way through the crowd, occasionally shouting some Spanish word or phrase to make those around believe he is in sympathy with their actions, he comes upon another

The police advance up the calle slowly. It has actually taken them half an hour to get over a few squares. As the whole city in filled with the raging tumult there is no excuse for this tardiness, except intentional delay.

Here a few Yankee sailors have been caught separated from their companions, and beaten with cudgels, stabbed with knives, and treated in a dastardly manner, considering the fact that they are all unarmed. Had it been otherwise Valparaiso's streets would have run red with blood, for these Americans must have Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies. done terrible execution in the crowd, armed for business. Captain Schley knew what he was doing when he caused his life and your time by taking a policy in THE men to leave all arms aboard, though one sometimes wishes it might have been

otherwise when the character of the me is taken into consideration. One of these sailors has been struck down, and his comrades seem to be dragging him in the direction of a drug store. while sticks and stones are rained upon them, people in the houses even taking cruel delight in deluging them with dirty water. Shots are heard, and Doctor Jack waters the Thistle of bullets. The police have opened fire, but strange to say their lead seems to be thrown more in the direction of the desperate sailors than into pursues them with the pertinacity of

wolves chasing their quarry. Even as he looks Doctor Jack sees the men suddenly drop Riggin, the boatswain's mate, whom they were carrying off-a bullet from the advancing police has ended his life. The scene beggars description. Gradually the Yankse sailors are enabled to fight their way to the From Thousands of Homes in Mole, and in the gathering darkness enter their boats, which put out from the shore, followed by loud jeers and a volley great fire! The sarcastic smile on Jack's of stones, heading for the cruiser Baltimore, which, with steam up and guns ready for an emergency, has moved in closer to pick up the seamen who serve under the insulted flag of the great re-

CHAPTER XI. During the confusion that fills every

calle adjoining that in which these desperate scenes are being enacted, Doctor Jack manages to escape the scrutiny of those enemies who have followed him with such pertinacity. He believes the Yankee sailors will reach the Mole, and their vessel—the presence of several naval officers gives this idea strength. Probably the Chilian seaport will be rather an unhealthy place for Americans in the near future. The farther he leaves the scene of riot and excitement behind, the better Jack is pleased. He has looked upon numerous affairs, but never one that filled him more with disgust and anger than when this great mob, armed with clubs, and knives, and stones, beset the defenseless

Yankee sailors in the streets of the Chilian city. He would have given five years of his life to bring a regiment of New York state troops on the scene just then. His business takes him to another part of the city. Fortunately it is quiet here. He does not sigh for the excitement that comes in the train of war. Only when forced into it does this man show a mailed hand, and who would not fight Kirke Smith has not yet arrived, for

when Jack reaches the spot on the outskirts of the city where he has agreed to meet the Texan hard rider that worthy is only conspicuous by his absence. It is to be sincerely hoped that nothing of a serious nature has overtaken the mes-

course, Jack feels somewhat wrought up over the matter. For once he admits that he is a trifle nervous, as much depends upon the arrival of Kirke with what he carries. So he counts the minutes and speculates, as a wise man may, upon what his course should be in case of disappointment.

Larry will probably carry out his share of the programme, and must wait at the rendezvous. Doctor Jack wishes he had | Comfortable ! sent Avis aboard the steamer. Then she would be safe at least, whereas now there must always be an element of uncertainty about it. He remembers the man who longs to

wed the widow of Doctor Jack-remembers him with a smile of contempt, and yet an uneasy feeling. Lord Rackett Plympton is not a man to be sneered at, and in his character of a cultivated rascal may do an immense amount of mis-Still Kirke Smith fails to arrive, and

the doctor strains his eyes looking down

come. This delay can have but one meaning-the messenger has been followed by a spy more shrewd than himself, who has waylaid him on the road back, wait ing for the coup de grace until he has in his possession the coveted package that seems of such value to the American. Jack moves down in that direction hoping to meet the tardy messenger. Here and there he pauses, for upon the hills back of the city some of the aristoerats live; these very hills that so recently bellowed forth the reverberation of cannon, as the Congressional Army be-sieged that of the Dictator, Balmaceda.

against the heavens, but strain his eyes as he will there seems to be no sign of Again he walks back to the rendezvous. A dark figure is standing there, and sudden hope springs into his heart that it may be Kirke. To his disappointment it turns out otherwise, and as he glauces sharply at the party he sees a native, who looks curiously at him.

They frown upon him now, outlined

"Senor may I ask your name?" says "Doctor Jack Evans," promptly, for he knows no reason that he should withhold

"Cospita! it is well, senor."

"You looked for me here?" surprised. "Si, senor, he told me this place." "He-ah, at last-you mean Kirke

"I mean the gentleman who gave me handful of reals, and who said you would do likewise when you read it." As he speaks he hands Jack a piece of paper, which the other eagerly seizes. At least it relieves the awful suspense. He A Barnaby-River will know what has become of Kirke. The darkness prevents him from seeing the sailors leave even their knives on what is on the paper, but Jack's shrewd-board ere giving shore-leave; but for ness is capable of surmounting such a this the brave blue-jackets would have barrier, and a match soon relieves the di-

> By the aid of this light he scans the paper, evidently a scrap or page torn from a note-book. What he reads is rather ambiguous, but it is a foothold upon which he may climb higher. He recognizes the "style" of his Texan there, just as though the other stood before him, and this is what he reads:-"I need help—played the fool for once and lost my grip. Trust this man as far

as you dare-but come. It is still safe but in danger. Make him show you the way. All clear later.' "H'm! all a fog now, at any rate. What under the sun has happened to Kirke?" Puzzled he turns to interrogate the

man who brought the message, but can obtain little satisfaction. The fellow would evidently like to receive his pay and be gone, for it is dangerous having any intercourse with Americans at present. Doctor Jack has too long a head to permit this. He withholds the pay until what he seeks has been accomplished. So, rather against his will, the man is forced to turn back and lead the American to the place where he received the

Jack keeps a bright lookout for squalls. He has not fully made up his mind as yet whether this fellow can be trusted, and will be governed a good deal by circumstances. At the same time he does not sleep on the way, and his hand keeps in touch with the weapon he carries. Whatever may have happened to Kirke, it is to be hoped the delay will be of short duration. Jack is thinking of his wife, and the uneasiness she must feel at his absence.

(To be continued.)

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next Session by the Temiscouata Railway Company for the passing of an Act to amend the Act 58-59 Victoria, Chapter 65, so as to enlarge the time for commencing the work of extending the Railway of the said Company from Edmundston to a point on the Intercolonial Railway, as provided by said Act, and also for the purpose of authorizing the said Company to build a Railway connecting such proposed extension with the Central Railway at Chipman in Queens County, or any extension thereof, and also with power to the said Company to acquire by lease or otherwise other lines of Dated the Twentieth day of January, A. D. 1897. WILLIAM PUGSLEY, Solicitor for Applicants

Executors'

All persons having just claims against the Estate of the late John Shirreff, High Sheriff deceased, are hereby requested to file the same duly attested with M. S. Benson, Attorney-at-Law, within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment to Mary Henrietta Shirreff. Dated at Chatham 15th day of March, 1897. MARY HENRIETTA SHIRRE FF, Executrix. HARRY SHIRREFF, Executor.

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NOTICE.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between William Wilson of Chatham N. B. and W. A. Hickson of Newcastle, under the style of W Wilson & Co. Groceries, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Wm. Wilson will, in future, continue the business in his own name and will pay all the debts of the late firm and collect all accounts due to the said

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