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the place of beginning, containing seven across more or less, and being the and and premises at present occupie. by the said historic C. Boyes and conveyed to him by Justus W. Fairley, by deed dated September 19th A. D. 1895 as by reference to Vol. 71, pages 522,223 and 524 of the Northamberland County Revolus Will more fully appear; the same having been soized by me under a by virue of several executions issued out of th Supreme Court and sounty Courts of New Bruns-wick against the said Robert C. Boyes. JOHN EHIRREFF sheriff's Office Newcastle, this 3rd day of Auvember, A.D. 1896.

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extent of the original grant, and containing 100 acres more or less; and was conveyed to the said James Hannay by Alexander Ferguson, by deed bearing date the 29th day of September, A. D. 1871, and being the same land and premises on which the said James Hannay at present resides. The same having been seized by me under and b, virtue of an execution issued out of the Northum PROPRIETOR | Derland County Court by William T. Harris against the said James Hannay. JOHN : HIRREFF, Sheriff of Northamberland County Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery of all kinds;

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***************** Jack takes the rope, and moving another minute Doctor Jack has his

along the wall to a certain spot, casts | hands resting upon the grating that it from him. Having once upon a time been a cowboy in Texas, he knows how to handle a rope-every trick in that line is familiar to him, so that it only requires a few throws in order to fasten the noose above. Jack tries it, his weight does not dis-

lodge the rope, and he mounts upward If it comes to a tug of war, he does hand over hand, with the agility of a Jack Tar. Reaching the top of the wall, he waits for Achmed, who is longer coming, and whom he is comrelled to assist by an energetic pull. The descent is easy enough, and presently they stand in the garden. Jack makes a note of the spot, by means of a cypress tree that leans toward the wall, and thus feels sure of finding it again in case of a hurry, for there is no telling what adventure may befall them ere they again see the outside of low and puts his head near the gratthose walls.

He has made inquiries of the Turk with regard to the truth of the rumour that a pack of fierce hounds from the steppes of Siberia, accustomed to pulling gaunt wolves down, are let loose in the Pasha's gardens at nightfall. Achmed can attest to the presence of the dogs, for that day he saw them in their kennels, but he believes it is intended that the fierce brutes shall only be allowed their liberty on certain occasions, and that the report has been circulated by means of the newspapers and hodjas or school teachers who read them aloud in the cafes, in order to righten people who might be tempted to climb the walls and enter the Pasha's grounds. The one experience Abdallah had with inquisitive foreign-

ers, when one of them so nearly ran off with the prize flower of his harem as been a lesson to him. Passing among the trees, representng many countries, and along wonderful flower beds, that in the daytime cresent a gorgeous spectacle, Jack and is companion draw near the white walls of the palace, which is built something after the manner of a mosque, having a dome, and several mina-

rets alongside. A great snarling from one quarter ells where the Siberian hounds are held in leash, and Jack puts one hand to where he has his faithful revolver, for should these brutes get loose, they would overtake them long before they could reach the friendly wall at the point where the rope dangles, and a terrible encounter must task the prowess of the American adventurer to the utmost. Still. not a twinge of fear goes through his heart-the man does not know its meaning, and has faced many a danger even more dreadful

without flinching. Now they reach the wall of the marble palace, and Achmed turns to get his bearings, so he may lead his benefactor to the spot where he saw the grating over the dungeon in which the "dog of a Christian" is immured. "This way," he whispers, and Jack follows without a word-they get down on hands and knees, and inch by inch crawl along, making not the faintest sound by means of which their pre-

Jack chuckles as he thinks of Adballah Pasha, fretting and fuming over some small delay en route-if he only knew what the "Christian dogs" were up to how he would tear his hair and

gnash his teeth in impotent rage. Somehow the thought encourages the American, and gives him new vim to go at the business in hand. He sees Achmed come to a dead halt. and crouch low. Has the faithful fellow found the granting? Are they over the dungeon where poor Aleck languishes? Jack is about to speak

when a sound falls on his ear. He is rooted to the spot, for it is the soft voice of a woman he hears. Looking beyond the Turk, he now sees a white robed object close to the ground, and as it moves, he realizes that here is Both men are crouching low, their

heads are near the earth, which is a they can hear plaingly. It is a female beyond, and her voice is like the rippling of the brook in the forest, soft. mellow and musical. Jack has only once before heard such a voice, and it was here on the Bosphorus. Can this be Sady, the lovely houri

with whom bold Aleck fell in love and to rescue whom he placed himself in his present terrible condition? Jack's mind goes back to the scene on the saw this enchantress, and he decides in the affirmative. What is she doing here? It is folly to ask-love, blind god though he may

he accounted generally, is keen of eye. communicating with him. Even as they look she rises and glides away in the direction of the harem, and the last words they hear her drop through the grating are in

"I will come if I live, Aleck." lest she may be surprised into crying aloud, and bringing upon the scene some of the Pasha's janizaries, remnants or descendants of the famous band which was broken into fragments many years before. Their business is with Aleck, and the beauty whose face has drawn him into this dire scrape could be barred out of the question al-

Achined no longer holds back, now that the girl has glided away, and in

new it thrills him-then a feeling of horror strikes to his soul-Aleck has said he could not see. Have they burned out his eyes in torture? It is

of my fate home to Avis." take you away with me, and I'm going to do it to-morrow night if I have to blow the whole castle of the Pasha to

leave me to my fate."

seem to sniff the salty air of liberty Yes, I will go with you, and if we succeed I shall take you to Avis-you reher-she shall reward you for your noble devotion to her Aleck." Jack's heart beats like a trip hammer-the words seem so prophetic that he laughs merrily.

"Aleck, old man, I've got the start of you there. Avis and I are good | we will offer them at special prices. riends—it is as much for her sake as your own that I am here now." "Avis-you know her?" surprised and delighted.

"Know her-yes, and love her with all my heart and soul," earnestly. "Thank God for that-it is what I have longed and dreamed for in the past. Where did you meet herwhere is she now ?" "We met in a picture gallery at

saw me get away with a black devil would mount guard while Jack holds wily Turk.' "She is here?"

dungeon, so that he may warn them ready to-morrow night ?" his being in a Turkish garden, and a

not be more desolate and still-truth to tell, it is a living tomb for the wretched prisoner of the Pasha. Jack can stand it no longer-he must speak, and know the worst. So he Time is valuable to Jack, and really presses his face close down to the cruel bars, and whispers :

The sound seems to steal down into the awful darkness of the dungeon, but no reply comes back to greet him. Jack listens for a minute, and then tries again, this time in a louder key. He believes he hears a rustling sound

"Aleck !"

lies between Aleck Morton and liberty

waiting heart. Instinctively he feels

ties, and smiles as he remembers the

mighty strength that lies in his own

sturdy arms and Herculean shoulders.

not doubt but that he will be able to

tear the whole grating out, and thus

insure an opening for Aleck to pass

Achnied says nothing, but goes a lit-

tle farther on-the faithful armourer

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It would be hard to define the feel-

ings of the American, as he crouches

ing to listen. Surrounded by the many

things that remind him of the fact of

garden of a bitter enemy at that, ne

yet remembers that he is Jack Evans,

and his friend the brother of the girl

Listening intently, he can hear n

sound-all is as silent as the grave

Were it a tomb he hangs over, it could

he loves, lies in a dungeon below.

in time should any one approach.

the bars to test their resisting quali-

-between the fair Avis and his own

-on the instant he imagines it is the clanking of chains, Achmed has not said anything about Aleck being weighted down this way, and a feeling or actual horror seizes Jack at the very thought. He conceives an idea-in the old days

when Aleck and he were chums they had a secret little whistle used as a signal-it is easily given, and by a stranger might be mistaken for the notes of some sleepy bird awakened at the wrong hour. Jack smiles to remember how history repeats itselfhow, when hundreds of years ago, in the times of the Crusades, the English king, Richard Coeur de Leon, was held captive by Duke Leopold of Austria in the old castle of Durenstein, his faithful minstrel, Blondel, roaming all Euunder the walls of the castle, and in this way discovered his king, who revoice of Blondel.

He gives the signal whistle clearly--he can hardly realize it is Aleck who

"Surely my dream is come true-my mind wanders. I imagine I hear sounds that in the nature of thing cannot be. Let me look the truth calmly in the face-what does that in dicate? Am I to go mad? Oh! vo gods, it is a fate I have always shuddered at. Anything but that. If he would only kill me outright I would thank him, but to die and yet live for years-what can I do to bring the end quickly? If he would put me up and see her Aleck again-I hope she may be happy in her ignorance of his cruel

Jack can stand it no longer-a great Aleck, in a quivering tone of mingled

"It is I-Doctor Jack." "No. no, you deceive me-he is dead

-they told me so-they swore it to plies Jack. "Have you any means of

-don't go away, Jack, for God's sake. I'm coming, indeed I am," he talks constantly, poor fellow, as he laboriously climbs the wall in a way he has fears lest it shall all prove a delusion You haven't gone-you wouldn't desert ed, but has also found a means of your Aleck? Answer me, my brain chame to his manhood, drops a scald-Jack is tempted to stop her, but fears | thin is Aleck's once plump member.

vhat you have suffered here, while I camed the streets of Paris with every exury that money could buy. I never reamed that you were alive until species of credulity that men would blush stely when I learned certain things hat gave me a clew, and I made all aste to reach your side." mother might that of her sick child. 'I can hardly believe my senses. Can

it be you, indeed, Jack? Then my

and let me touch your face-I cannot see you, but I may feel." The hand creeps over Jack's face-

favourite method of revenge among the Turks. "Great Heaven! you are not blind, Aleck-they have not put out your

"No, no, it is the darkness I complained of. I know you are Jack now, and I thank God for the fact of your coming. You can now carry the news "Carry fiddlesticks! I came here to

"That would be joy indeed, but I am afraid you cannot do it, Jack. You will be caught and put to death-we could never quit the country. Better "Don't bother your head about that

Rest assured that when Jack Evans

decides to do a thing mountains won't halt him. Out of this you come in another night dead certain. I've made all preparations, old fellow, and we'll soon be beyond the jurisdiction of Mr. "You give me new life-already I

member how often I have talked of

Madrid-she was at the bull-fight, and

of a toro that had flung the regular matador out of the ring. Some strange adventures followed, and we have become very good friends, indeed-sworn allies in the design of rescuing one Aleck Morton from the hands of the "Yes, in Stamboul, ready to lend

any assistance in her power, to show her love for you. But no more need be said-I must go now. You will be "Ready-the minutes between will be years," breathes the poor prisoner. "Well, good-by until then, old fellow. Take care now you descend. Have your trunks all packed ready for a sea voyage," a squeeze of the hand. and Doctor Jack turns away with tears in his eyes, for this meeting has affected him in a most extraordinary

CHAPTER XXI.

there is nothing more to say to his friend. He has already forgotten all about Sady, nor does she come into his calculations; but it would have saved him some future trouble had he figured on her in the game. He makes a sign to Achmed, who knows the interview is at an end, and once more leads the way along the palace foundations, with the intention of reaching the wall at the point where the friendly hope hangs. Jack has a dozen things upon hi

mind, and is endeavouring to solve a certain puzzle, when something happens to arouse him. The Stberian wolfdogs burst out into so fierce a clamour that one can almost imagine they have slipped the leash, and are running loose. This sound gives Jack a start, and he glances up, to see Achmed trembling just in front, as though he has looked upon a ghost. "Senor Jack!" comes in a soft voice, as if from the very palace wall. The American does not restrain the cry that bubbles to his lips-he recognizes that voice, and yet can hardly WOUD OR COAL, he listened to in the flower mart of Barcelona, again while the nun from then at the bull-fight in Madrid, and later when the train stopped at the cognized the air he loved and the station, and the seeming peasant boy warned him of the danger beyond Logrono. Yes, it is, indeed, Mercedes, but what in the name of Heaven does the Spanish beauty here-he has fondly believed she still searches Paris

> A terrible suspicion flashes into his mind-can the pasha have arrived stant he dismisses it-such a thing is mressible-Mercedes was not detaind in Paris like the pasha, and there has really been nothing to prevent her following them in some clever dis-

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