Dr. Jack's Wife.

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"Oh, Jack!" That is all she can say. Words do not count for much at a time like this, but her heart is attuned with happiness and thanksgiving for the wonderful blessing heaven has seen fit to bestow upon her. Doctor Jack notes that several curious people gather in the cabin. He is pleased with their hearty congratulations, but desires to avoid their gaze at present. So he draws his now weeping wife-her tears are for joy-into the state-room where, with his strong tender arms around her, they can talk in peace.

Much is said. Jack learns all that has passed since his mishap. He is more than positive that the English athlete it was whose hands took hold of his ankles, and with such an easy toss sent him overboard, whoever may have struck the stunning blow he received.

It is thought best, however, not to mention the fact promiscuously, as he cannot prove the accusation, and it will do no good.

Later on they go out on deck. To every one Doctor Jack tells the same story, that he was struck on the head and thrown overboard by some unknown party. This agrees with the story the Englishman has told when he sought the captain of the steamer one hour after Doctor Jack's mishap. Much speculation is indulged in, but

no one guesses the truth. Only for the accident to the Panama's screw, which necessitated a delay of several days at the Peruvian port, Jack might not have overtaken his wife for weeks. There is a sad lack of telegraphic facilities in these South and Central American countries that causes travelers infinite trouble.

The northern voyage continues, and as the days pass on they draw nearer to the California coast. Doctor Jack, warned by the attempt on his life, becomes more cautious. He only ventures on deck at night in company. There are a number of men on board who seek his downfall, and it pays him to be careful. He has heard an interesting story

from Avis, which proclaims the fact that there are those near who have sworn to secure the package Kirke Smith brought in, and which Jack seems to value so On the very next evening after his dis-

appearance, while Avis, almost distracted by the various emotions that naturally took possession of her, was on deck talking with Larry, some one entered her state-room and tumbled things about in Fortunately she had given the package

to Kirke Smith to take care of, so the search was in vain. On another occasion Larry caught a Chilian trying the door of his room. The man upon being questioned declared he was sitting reading in the cabin when he heard a distinct cry for help coming from that state-room, as he believed, and thinking some one might be in trouble had endeavored to open the door. Of course, Larry knew this was a story hatched up for the oc-casion, but the fellow told it with such a plausible air he forgave him, though marking the man for future observation. Doctor Jack now begins to count the days and figure on the time which must

slapse before he reaches New York. Indeed, as his plans mature, he even loses some of his old coolness, and shows a little feverish anxiety that astonishes those who have been accustomed to seeing him so calm even under extraordinary occasions He and Kirke have many consultations

-always in the latter's state-room. They take turns remaining below, and are never on deck at the same time. They have something to guard there, some-

thing that represents Doctor Jack's fortune, and which grows more valuable to him with each passing hour.
Thus he endeavors to find out what day they are apt to land at San Francisco, how long it will take to make the trip across the country to New York, and various other points that indicate his

desire to reach the city on Manhattan Island at an early date. He even wanders down to the engine rooms and converses with the chief officer in charge, makes calculations with him, and while not bribing him, receives assurances that the steamer will do her best

from that hour on. Perhaps he believes Jack has a large bet on the result. Such things often occur on board trans-atlantic steamers, for the passengers are a heterogeneous crowd, and many among them cannot exist without some sort of excitement. Larry amuses himself as best he can.

There are a goodly number of passengers, but they consist, for the most part, of Perhaps the fact that such a constant surveillance is kept up prevents their enemies from making further attempts upon the strange package. A steamship is limited in its quarters, and discipline is maintained on board with such severity that men with evil intentions hesitate about carrying out their desires. Escape is next to impossible. No express train can be boarded which will carry them beyond danger-around them the wide

ocean—on board a captain who is at once judge and jury, king for the time being over the little realm he rules. So these restless spirits keep quiet. They, too, make plans and organize a great conspiracy against the man whom the sea gave up. Whenever occasion offers they spy upon him as he saunters the deck with Larry or his wife, greedily picking up a few words here and a few there that may serve as straws to show which way the wind blows. Doctor Jack has a mighty torrent to cross before he finishes his journey and reaches New York in safety with the packet Kirke

CHAPTER XXIV.

Smith brought in.

"Land in sight!" This glad cry is passed around the steamer one morning about ten o'clock. and as usual produces some excitement. Glasses are brought into use, and all sorts of guesses made, both concerning the nature of the land so dimly seen on their starboard bow, almost ahead, and the time that must elapse ere they reach their destination.

Doctor Jack, wise man that he is, goes directly to headquarters and is speedily in possession of all the facts known to his friend, the captain. They will, barring accidents, and tides being favorable, drop anchor off the city of San Frrancisco some time that evening. During the afternoon all the travelers

get their belongings in shape for a move. After the long voyage every one appears happy at the prospect of stepping on terra firma again.

Doctor Jack's brow is clouded at times, for the steamer was thrown from her course by a storm safely weathered three days back, and considerable time was lost in regaining it, so that when he figures on reaching New York in person by noon on the fourth day of November, he has a Herculean task before him. What is unfortunate he can find out nothing of the train time-table on board, and this, in a measure, accounts for his eagerness to land, in order to make investigations. The day wears away, and gradually the

land opens up, so that without a glass they can see its beauties. San Francisco lies there like a gem set in a ring, her stately buildings flashing in the light of the setting sun that gilds their many windows until the scene looks like one of enchantment

Then dusk creeps on, and the good vessel makes a spurt as though anxious to reach the gaol ahead, where a thousand electric lights mark the site of the

Doctor Jack and his wife are on deck, ready to go ashore just as soon as possible, when the health officer permits. Jack chafes at the thought of this delay, and growls at the regulations which the health and custom officials make use of to build a hedge around all incoming

Doctor Jack has under his coat, and fastened securely to his body the flat package which Kirke Smith delivered to him in Valparaiso, but it is far from his intention to smuggle jewelry or other valuables into the States, yet that which he carries is worth a fortune-to him. Nearer still the steamer advances,

slowly creeping past the rocks, under the guidance of the pilot who knows every toot of water in these parts. The lights no longer dazzle them, as a whole, but each individual one stands out on its

seems as though their progress is snail- Besides, he discovers something familiar like, but at last the anchor goes down. They are immediately boarded by several officials, and for this Doctor Jack is at least thankful. A few formalities are gone through with, when a dozen passengers descend

to the tug, which will take them with their effects ashore. Jack glances at his watch, and notes the time with an uneasy feeling, as though he apprehends trouble. Great traveler that he is he has not been in San Francisco before, and must depend upon others for a knowledge of

facts. Hence, when a man pushes forward and offers the use of his hack, Jack points to a couple of leather portmanteaus, their only baggage, and opens the door of the vehicle for Avis to enter. In two minutes all is ready. The driver comes to the door for his orders, which Jack gives, he is positive, in plain lang-

Just as the fellow turns away, he finds his arm grasped and hears a low, flerce "Would you like to earn fifty dollars, Well, for half that sum a San Fran-

say nothing about his body, and Jehu replies instautly:-"You bet!" He sees at his side, endeavoring to keep in the shadow, so that those in the vehicle may not discover him, a tall, distinguished gentleman, undoubtedly an Englishman.

bills in his hand, bills that amount to the sum specified. "What am I to do?" demands the driver, probably in doubt as to whether he must run away with his lead, or dump them somewhere so they may be robbed. Which job he hardly likes, as the appear-ance of Doctor Jack and the Texan indi-

cate men of resolution, bold fighters, and parties not to be betrayed with impunity. "Take them to the wrong station. They want to go east. Manage it so they miss the train, and the money is yours. Can you do it, man?" Jehu gives a gurgling laugh, an

"You bet! Dead sure!" "I'll be on hand to see how you come out," with which the Englishman dodges into the crowd just as Larry pokes, his head out of the hack window, squeaking in his high voice:-"Say, fellah, why don't you make haste? By Jove! now, it would be too bad you know, if we missed our twain-

by Jove! "Missed it," roars Jack, aroused, well, there'd be the dickens to pay." Whereupon they start, and the driver feels a little uneasy over his position. True, he has the fifty dollars stowed away in a pocket, and that would be balm for many a hauling over the coals, turned over. but somehow he fears that these tourists re inclined to be desperate people.

They have come in on a British vessel,

but he recognizes fellow-Americans. The Texan gives him an uneasy feeling, while Doctor Jack awes him. It happens, however, that Jehu is reckless sort of man, and he believes he can earn his money and escape before they discover the mistake. At any rate, it can be called an error on his part. They move along.

No one can complain of the slow rate of speed, for Jehu drives his horses like a man who intends reaching his goal. Our friends feel that they will get there in plenty of time, and all seem easy in their minds-all save Larry. That worthy appears to have a spirit of unrest. He bobs his head out of the

window a dozen times, scans the lamp posts as they pass, and in various ways manifests something more than curiosity. At length they pull up, the driver drops the two leather pertmanteaus from above and is presently at the door. His game is to receive his pay, mount his vehicle, and dash away before his victims discover how he has left them stranded at the wrong station. This is a very nice idea. but Doctor Jack immediately known it on the head.

"Remain in the vehicle, friends, while I run and see about the train. If we are left we may have to go to the Palace The driver grits his teeth at having his plans foiled, but dares say nothing. He would give a good deal to be able to

crawl out of sight just then, dreading Jack's return Doctor Jack is gone just three minutes, and then he appears in view, rushing toward them with furious strides, his face dark, his manner alarming, at least in the eyes of the guilty Jehu, who

trembles in his boots. Straight up to him Jack steps and demands, in a low but terrible voice, what he means by taking them to the wrong The fellow plays his part fairly well, but it takes the quick eye of Doctor Jack

to read between the lines. "You are telling me what is false. demand the truth. Were you hired to bring us here? Admit it, and I will not harm you. Persist in your denial, and you must take the consequences." Something about his manner assures the driver that there is but one course for

him to pursue. Doctor Jack has a way about him of convincing men with whom he has dealings that it will be to their interest to obey his will. So the fellow falters out a half-way

confession, endeavoring to screen himself. as well as he can, at the expense of truth. Jack brings him to a halt in the midst of his effort. He has no time to spare. "Take hold here—up with it—now the other. Off for the Union Pacific station,

He makes no threats, but his voice and manner are both terrible, and the driver fears he has gotten himself into a serious mess. An idea strikes him that may save his neck. Using the whip vigorously, he sends

his team and vehicle across the city to the main station about as speedily as a hack has ever been known to travel in San Francisco. Hills are surmounted on the jump. Jehu seems determined to remedy his mistake, if such it could be called. Secretly, he knows full well, the sly rascal, that it is already too late.

The manner in which they are dragged through the streets of the Golden City prevents any conversation inside the At any moment the vehicle is apt to give a lurch that may send them for-

arm of his around Avis, while he braces himself to meet any crisis. Unless there comes an upset, all will be well. This rocking, dragging, reckless movement is kept up for some little time, when suddenly the vehicle draws up near blew up the track, or in any way delay the curb. Jack looks out, and sees by the many lights that they have arrived at pelled to ditch it. their destination.

He feels for the handle of the door, but after finding it is baffled a little. Still the driver does not put in an appearance to help him. At last Jack succeeds, and leaps out.

The secret of the driver's failure to come to his assistance is explained. Jehu is not on the box, nor can he be seen. Evidently the man's fears have gotten the better of his valor. As soon as he brought his vehicle to a stop, he dropped Canada down and deserted it. This does not bother Jack. He is more

vitally concerned regarding a train just So he whips the two small leather trunks from the boot of the vehicle with as much ease as though they were hand-By this time Larry is on the pavement

with Kirke beside him, and Avis appears. As Doctor Jack shoulders a portmanteau, Larry makes for the other, but finds the Texan ahead. "Look out for Doctor Jack's take care of this, ' says Kirke

Leaving the deserted have into the station, smiling at the oda . pearance which they undoubtedly present. but business allows little regard for looks. and Doctor Jack snaps his fingers a such things as this. Straight to where they see some officin the uniform of the railroad company

they proceed, and there Jack drops his "Are we too late for the eastern train?" he asks. "Unfortunately, yes. It left fifteen minutes ago," is the discouraging reply but Doctor Jack has prepared himself for

"It is of the utmost importance that should overtake that train, sir. "It is our fast express, sir, a flyer." "Never mind. I will engage a special. "An expensive business, my dear sir. "Hang expense, man. Direct me as to what I shall do."

CHAPTER XXV.

The official takes another look at Doo tor Jack and makes up his mind this To the impatient souls on board it man is fully able to stand the racket. about the other.

"I have met you before, my dear sir. "Very likely. I have traveled much." The official is eyeing him steelily. "Were you in Spain two years ago?"

"Ah! I am proud to meet you, Doctor Jack. I won a wager on your success at that bull fight," holding out his hand. "So did I," remarks the doctor, with glance in the direction of his wife. "And any favor I can do, Doctor Jack. will be only too glad of the opportun-

"Then see about the special as quickly as you can, sir. I have a tremendous amount of interest in overtaking that train. "You will be on board, Doctor Jack, ong before it crosses the Rockies, I give you my word; but it may cost you half

a thousand dollars.' "A mere bagatelle, sir. If I fail to reach New York by noon on November the fourth, it will probably cost me a million dollars." cisco hackman would peril his soul, to The official purses up his lips as if to whistle, but emits no sound.

"A pretty close shave even if you are on time. If it were any one else than Doctor Jack I'd say it couldn't be done." "I mean to do my best, and, as a general thing I have managed to succeed in the past. This special, sir-" "I have telegraphed already for the man you must see, and here he comes.

This worthy immediately puts some An hour won't make much difference. You will have only an engine and sleeper. The dispatcher will make out your schedule and give it to the conductor. Thus you will know just at what point you can overtake the eastern flyer." This is very soothing to Doctor Jack, who begins to see the wrinkles being smoothed out of the rough road in front. He is soon deeply engaged in conversa-

tion with the gentleman who comes up. Every one seems to take a decided interest in him when they hear who he is. Sometimes it pays to be famous. The arrangements are speedily made, and our little party feel their spirits rise as they contemplate a solution of the problem that has so recently overshadow-

What does an hour count, when with special they can rush over the rails like lightning. It is astonishing what money can be made to do in this world -at any rate, it lubricates the wheels and makes traveling a pleasure. Doctor Jack consults his watch as they arise from the lunch which has engaged their attention in the restaurant, more to pass the time away than because they were hungry.

"The hour is up," he remabks. "Your train is ready, Doctor Jack," says the official to whom he has been

The small amount of luggage is put aboard, and presently they enter the Pullman sleeper which is to be their quarters until the regular train is overhauled. It is not an unusual thing for a special to be sent flying over the rails, and. according to the rules of the road, every-

thing gives way to such a wizard trav-

The start is made. Once they clear the yards their speed increases, and presently they rattle along in a way that causes Kirke Smith some anxiety, for the Texan, quite at home on the wildest horse one could find. is not much of a railroad traveler, and holds his breath when he finds himself being whirled over some level stretch, or down a slight declivity at the speed of a mile a minute.

And this is only a beginning. When the locomotive gets warmed to the work, more astonishing figures will As for Larry, this pleases him immense-

ly. He lolls in a chair in the smoking compartment, and uses up numerous packages of cigarettes-a luxury he has been deprived of for some time, owing to the haste of their departure from Valparaiso. The others now understand the meaning of Larry's wonderful smile so child-like and bland, when he came in with bulging pockets, while they were at lunch. He had bought out the entire cigarette stock of the dealer in the station, resolved not to be left in the grand hustle across the Continent. Jack has secured pillows from the por-

ter of the car, and has a lower berth made up for Avis, who, feeling tired. will lie down for a time. As for himself, he enters into conversation with the conductor, a bright, agreeable fellow, and picks up a number of facts connected with the route across the plains, some of which may prove valuable to him. "I wonder if, with this open window,

I could indulge in a cigar. Join me? "With pleasure, sir. You can do what you please, since you own the car for the time being. Of course, we have a smoking compartment—" "Larry monopolizes that," laughs

Jack, lighting up.
"What! that little man?" "With a fearful weed." "Ah! I comprehend. You do not take to the cigarette, then?' "I abominate them; but Larry is privileged. He's a great fellow. Let me tell

you some of the things I've known him These are numerous enough to cause he conductor to feel the utmost interest and slippers, as well as a pair of fairy spees for her little sister, the conductor to feel the utmost interest in the peculiar little dude, though finding it hard to understand how a hero can appear such an oddity. Their speed is terrific.

At times they seem to actually shoot through space, such is the manner in which a fearless engineer can whirl a special on its way. Doctor Jack is deeply nterested in the progress made, and who had just bought a few pairs of driving boots, makes a copy of the schedule which the conductor carries, of course subject to one of the firm threw a new kind of changes. A red light at a station may bring them to a halt, when a message brought aboard will govern their future

They slow up in passing a station, the conductor looks out, guesses the identity of the place, consults his paper and announces that they are "on time. So the night ride goes on. What Jack fears most of all is some

accident that may delay them. knows the men with whom he deals. and would put no deviltry past them. If ward. Jack has thrown that strong left | they learn in some way, as is certainly possible, that a special follows them, they can readily jump at conclusions and understand who pays the bill. Jack believes a man would be dropped

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