### Br. Jack's Wife.

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If this accident had occurred at one of a thousand other points they have passed in the heart of the Alleghenies, jt would have resulted in a frightful loss of life; but like most other affairs that have happened at long intervals on this superb road, fortune has been kind, and apparently selected the best spot for the trouble. Doctor Jack loses his mind. He is conscious of a fearful wrench and then

comes a blank. It is only a few minutes that he lies thus, and then his senses return. Strangely enough the car in landing had fallen upon its bed, so they stand upon the floor. Such a Bedlam as has broken out around them-every one appears to be shrieking at once. Confusion reigns, for the furniture of the car has been piled up in every conceivable manner. A little light filters through broken windows here and there. The burning freight cars serve one useful purpose, at least, for although dawn is close at hand it will be an hour at least before old Phoebus rears his glowing orb beyond

the valley. The first thing that occurs to Jack is the thought of his wife. What physical pain he may suffer himself is as nothing to the mental torture that sweeps over him when he fails to hear her voice in reply to his cries.

He is like a tigress robbed of her whelps. A dozen sprained ankles or broken bones could not crush him now. He feels around him, for it is too dark to distinguish anything amid such utter confusion.

At first he discovers only the medley of things that have been rolled from the berths, but as his eager hands search all around they soon touch a figure lying still and motionless.

It is Avis. A terrible fear sweeps over him that she is dead. The grim monster comes so easily under such circumstances that Jack has reason to be alarmed

No one knows what may follow. The fitful flashes of fire, seen through the windows, possibly indicate the beginning of a conflagration that may reduce the Pullman sleeper and all in it to ashes. Plainly, then, his first duty is to seek the open air as speedily as possible. He knows that it is improbable that he can gain either door through such a mass of debris. Men are scrambling all around him, bellowing lustily either with pain

or fright. Doctor Jack turns to the window of his section. It has become jammed, though neither of the two panes of the double window appear to be broken. One kick from his uninjured foot sends the glass flying. He follows it with several more to remove the smaller pieces. Then making a hurried investigation, he starts upon the task of getting himself

and Avis through. The first part of this job is easily performed in spite of the pain that comes from his limb, but it is much more difficult to rescue his wife. Once again Doctor Jack has cause to thank heaven for the wonderful power of his arms. which enable him to accomplish so much He exerts himself as though he has the strength of a dozen men, and presently carries the still form of the woman he loves to a smooth place. Tenderly he lays her down, and with a

fierce eagerness bends over to chafe her hands, her face-to call her name, as though the sound of his voice might arouse her from this stupor which he prays may not be death Other figures have already appeared from the wrecked oar. Some spring up

the bank, others crawl painfully, while a few men remain to assist the unfortunates still within. Doctor Jack notices them not. Just at present he has eyes and ears for only one

person, and she lies there before h

deathly still, that his very heart is for once almost frozen with horror. -The sound of running water strikes his ear. It is singular how he hears it with such a racket going on around. A stream that presently empties into the Susquehanna is near by. He leaves Avis for one minute, and with great bounds and acute pain reaches the edge of the water. What to carry it in is the next question, but necessity is always the mother of invention. He wears a traveling cap, and it has remained on his head through all this commotion. Snatching it off he fills it with water from the stream, then turns and hobbles back to where he left Avis, suppressing his groans, for his

twisted limb pains frightfully. He reaches the spot, to find it deserted. Surely here was where he laid her, and yet he may be mistaken. Filled with new fears, he turns this way and that. Others lie upon the ground, groaning with pain, but who could have taken Avis. In that moment of horror it flashes

upon him that Lord Rackett was in another car. Could the Englishman be base enough to carry her off under such circumstances? He is still raging around, almost out

of his mind, with pain and mental agony, when a hand clutches his arm. Turning, he looks into the face of the man he has hated. "Doctor Jack, come with me. I found

your wife senseless on the hill-side, no time for us to be at each other's had been left far behind in the mad race throats. I have hated you, man, but when her life is in danger, even that is forgotten. Come! What! you are badly hurt. Take my arm, Evans.' A singular sight truly, to see this British lion helping the man he has fought up the hill, yes, as tenderly as though it might have been his brother. At any rate, it proves Lord Rackett to have some good in him beneath the reckless exterior, and this calamity with its attendant horrors has stirred the fountain to its

When they reach Avis they find her sitting up and looking around in a dazed way. A lady traveler having a bottle of way. A lady traveler, having a bottle of thousands of miles to accomplish—that strong smelling-salts, has been able to is why he is here. bring her to. Jack forgets all else in his delight at

seeing her aliye and uninjured. He closes his arms around her, starts to speak, gives a groan, and almost swoons again from the intense pain. His wife in this emergency becomes her old brave self again. "Where are you hurt, Jack?" she ex-

He manages to point to his left ankle, which is very much swollen, so that he

ground again for a week or two, smiles bravely and begins to say it is not much, but Avis sees what a grave sprain he has received, unlaces his shoe, which he had on at the time of the accident, and sends Lord Rackett scurrying for water the capital. Whatever is to be done must in a bucket which the porter brings to

"By Jove!" says a familiar voice. It is Larry. A remarkable sight the usually natty eye blacked, and he seems to have become mixed up in the cook's galley in

some way, for a can of powdered sugar the wreck. Hence, it devolves upon Garcia or flour is sprinkled over his figure from One arm hangs limp and motionless at his side, and Larry's face has a look of pain upon it, quite foreign there. "Thank Heaven, you are alive. A

beastly affair this, I declare. Are you passage of the wild-cat engine. They do badly hurt, Jack, dear boy?" rattles off not understand what it means, for, of the little man, punctuating his sntences with grimaces that proclaim his own acute suffering. "A sprained ankle, only-I was lucky," sings out Doctor Jack, as

though it is a mere bagatelle. "That's bad. I can see from the looks he has apparently the power at hand to that you will not get to New York by

Jack starts up and groans dismally. "I must, if I move heaven and earth to accomplish it. My whole fortune is at stake. And yet—great powers, what pain woman he intends to rob is Doctor Jack's shoots up my leg when I move. They wife. Long association with that daring

might as well kill me on the move—I will get there!" "Let me go," says Larry, faintly, and his face can be seen a mocking smile, Avis, looking at him, sees how pale he and back of this the strong passions he

She immediately makes him sit down. "Neither of you can go. If the packet placed you in my hands. I control this I carry reaches Wall street by noon to- engine. You carry something I have day it is Doctor Jack's wife who will come from Valparaiso to secure. I must

postulate, but she places a little hand to leave you at once.' "I am the captain now. You have a severe sprain; poor Larry, a broken arm. You must remain and be taken care of, if there are doctors on the train, as I hope will be the case. Here comes the set him down at his true value. conductor. I believe he is looking for

As he comes up, he says:-"There is a chance for one of you to reach Harrisburg; we are about to send the engine-which remains on the track ! -for assistance and doctors-it will start to your credit, but I refuse to consider a right away. Will you go, Doctor Jack?" He groans dismally-tries to rise, but is pushed back in the seat by gentle

"I will go, conductor." "You, madam-on the engine-" "Certainly. I must reach Harrisburg in order to make connections for New York. I am ready to undertake it," she says, bravely.

of some of your success at least. But time presses. I will be back in a minute to take you to the engine, madam. Jack kisses her good-by. Sad though giving him such a wife. "You have the packet safe, dear?" he

"Yes, yes; it is sewed in my dress." "And the little revolver?" "I still possess-do not fear-if steam will do its duty and fortune is kind.

"Everything, as you have about it so often, Jack." "Then good-by, and heaven guard you for the bravest wife in America." "A beastly shame to think I have to sit here and nurse an awm while Avis goes on such an errand," groans Larry, but she gives him an entrancing smile,

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Never in all his life did Doctor Jack witnesses the departure of his brave wife with stronger conflicting emotions than on the present occasion. Tempted to bid her remain, he is also aware that his future fortune depends upon her reaching | prophet. New York by noon on November fourth. They have done well thus far, but all will be lost unless this matter is attended to. So he greans and hides his face. and when he looks again Avis has gone. only Larry remaining at his side. Larry, who endures the pain of his broken arm with the grim heroism of a martyr.

the precious packet, it is eminently proper that we follow her in the brave endeavor she makes to mold circumstances. The conductor leads her to where the engine awaits them. In the gray dawn the scene is most distressing, of the wreck presents an aspect of ruin, though in reality it is the freight that makes most of the debris, the cars of the lightning express being simply derailed, blocking all tracks.

Meanwhile, since it is Avis who carries

No one has been killed, as far as known, but many are injured. It is strange that an engine is clear of the wreck, but so it happens. This is the locomotive about to be sent to Harrisburg for assistance, running about on the time of the express.

The conductor speaks a few sentences to those on board the huge engine, and the hearty voice of the driver is heard. "Make way here, boys, for Doctor Jack's wife. It isn't a pleasant ride for a lady, but since she must reach Harrisburg, we'll take her there.' Thus the works of Jack Evans bear He is known to this engineer by reputation. What he has done abroad to win his wife has not been hidden under

a bushel. Avis is helped aboard, and given a seat beside the fireman, who has one arm in a rude sling, as though he received some damage in the wreck. They are off

The great iron engine rushes down the track like a monster of life. To Avis it is a new and decidedly novel sensation. Under other circumstances she might experience something of alarm, but now as they seem to fairly leap forward through space, the only feeling she has is one of exultation at the thought of annihilating distance. Every mile which they leave behind brings her so much closer to New York.

She sits there, holding on firmly, for the engine jumps and rocks until it seems to be almost on the point of turning over. That wild ride Avis Evans will never forget so long as she lives. Behind her she has left suffering and

misery. In front lies her mission, a sacred duty that she has vowed to perform. The thought of her husband and all that success or failure means to him buoys her heart up. Were the dangers of her venturesome journey twice as numerous, yet would she proceed. As the morning draws on apace and darkness disappears she can see the wide

Susquehanna on her left. The air is frosty, and yet in the engine cab, with the windows closed, it is very comfortable. Avis looks around. Up to this time she has been wholly engrossed with her thoughts, while her gaze has been fastened outside. She discovers that she is not the only

passenger who goes to Harrisburg by special engine. Several men are aboard, and her eyes fall upon one after another with a somewhat uneasy feeling. The first face she sees is the red one Lord Rackett, who bows and smiles, yet

does not come to speak to her. Beside him is Colonel Garcia, the agent of the syndicate, against whom Doctor Jack has pitted himself. Two others are present, and Avis conceives a suspicion that, judging from their black looks and general appearance, they are Chilians. This surprises her, because Jack has felt of her. where, perhaps, you laid her, and I car- confident that all their enemies, save the ried her to one of the cars above. This is Briton and the South American colonel,

> against time. The more she watches these men the stronger becomes her belief that there has been some miscalculation made. She sees Garcia look at her closely, and speak to one of these men who, in turn, probably communicates the intelligence to his companion. Doctor Jack's wife is quick to recog-

nize the gravity of the situation. She carries on her person documents that it would be worth a million dollars to the syndicate these men represent, could they | Canada Four men against one frail woman. It Leave greater danger now than ever before.

looks as though the packet might be in Doctor Jack's wife carries on her per son, however, an antidote for this evil. She is armed, and her husband has taught her how to use a revolver in an emergency. With one hand she holds to the rail. The other is lost amid the folds of her dress. Thus they plunge on toward Harris-

burg. Every mile left behind lessens the Arrive will not be able to set that foot on the danger she feels hovering over her. It seems to nerve the men who plot against her to desperation. Their progress is such that in less than an hour they will cross the long bridge from spanning the Susquehanna, and enter Boston. be accomplished speedily.

Avis knows a crisis is near. She sees one of the Chilians move up until he is just behind the engineer. The second fellow is talking with the fireman. Lord dude appears. His raiment is torn, one Rackett holds back as though he would have nothing to do with the matter, having washed his hands of it at the time of

to take the leading part. The warning whistle sounds very often as they sweep down the grade like a whirlwind. Men rush to the doors of cottages, nestled under the hill sides, to gaze in wonder at the remarkably swift course, no news of the wreck has as yet

been sent along the line. When the Chilian colonel crosses to where Avis sits, she knows the time has come. He will demand the packet, and threaten violence in case it is refused. As carry out his words, it looks at though triumph might at last come to his ban-

He counts without taking one thing into reckoning, and this the fact that the man has given Avis some of his spirit. Now Garcia is in front of her Upon strives to control.

"Senora, you see that fortune has possess it. Avoid trouble, then, and hand Her lord and master attempts to ex- it over to me. I will give you my word

This is what he says, in what he imagines is a tone of authority. He may be accestomed to seeing his soldiers jump and tremble at his words, his frown, but now he deals with one who has long since Doctor Jack's wife looks him squarely in the eyes, and then, strange to say, laughs. She has little fear of this fellow. "I prefer to retain what belongs to me, Colonel Garcia. Your interest is no doubt

request that savors of robbery." He begins to realize that the victory may not be so easily won, since a stumbling-block has already arisen in his path. The frown on his face deepens. He actu ally looks fierce enough to scare a Turk. "Senora, no trifling. I would not like to lay a hand on you, but that packet I WTCHES, must have at any price. It is worth much "And more to Doctor Jack. I gave him

"See, I control this flying monster. At my word, cospita, it stands still. You, too, are in my power. For the last time, lovely senora, will you hand me the pac-"If I refuse?" "Then, much as I regret it, I shall use force to take it from you. Doctor

Jack taught you to be wise. He would not have you defy a man who can be a devil when aroused.' "He taught me how to use-this!" The Chilian colonel starts back as the hand of Doctor Jack's wife suddenly

swings a deadly toy under his very nose.

His horrified eyes instantly discover that it is in a condition to go off at any second, and when a woman's finger plays with the trigger there is no telling what accident may happen. "Hold, senora!" he exclaims, endeavoring to dodge, as though he fears lest he

Another element enters the game at this point, and brings about a change. The engineer, leaving his throttle. has with one blow of his grimy fist sent the man back of him sprawling among the coal. He has heard the bold Garcia's words about owning the engine, and now sets about proving him a false

One step takes him to the side of the talwart engineer's anger.

well, you miserable dog." who is seated on the tender, feebly claps his hands, and exclaims: Bravo, bravo!' for something he has taken to steady his nerves appears to have gone to his head. "You are a Chilian officer, eh?" continues the engineer. "Well, I don't wonder they had a revolution down there if any like you are to be found. There's only one thing to be done with such vermin. Run this machine, do you? Order it stopped when you please, eh? Bah!

good-by to you, colonel." The engineer gives the Chilian a whirl and a toss, and actually throws him out of the cab. Avis holds her breath until she sees Garcia alight with a tremendous splash in a large pool of water that, lying alongside the track, has caught the driver's eye.

the morning air.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

the pace quickens again until finally Harrisburg is reached. Avis is in suspense, not knowing what fate awaits her. ly assistance. People stare to see a lady leave the locomotive; but she has no time to notice these things now him she hastens. Inquiry develops the fact that the next train leaves for Philadelphia and New

York in half an hour. She regrets the delay, but at least it gives her time for an early breakfast. Avis consults her watch frequently She has set it an hour ahead, knowing that the time changed at Pittsburg. There is time to reach New York, but

sigh of relief. To be moving means a On another track she sees the wrecking train hurrying off to the scene of the disaster. It takes her thoughts to Jack. How he must be suffering both mentally and physically during these hours, roundly abusing the cruel fate that prevents him from finishing the good work. Avis smiles. He has a trusty messen-

only reach its destination at Jersey City on time, Doctor Jack's wife will do the She has a time-table, and consults it whenever they arrive at a station. Who has more interest in the journey than this brave little woman, coming thousands of miles by sea and land, encount-

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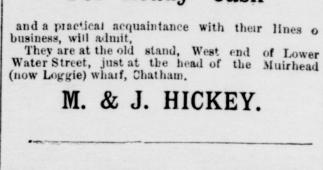
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