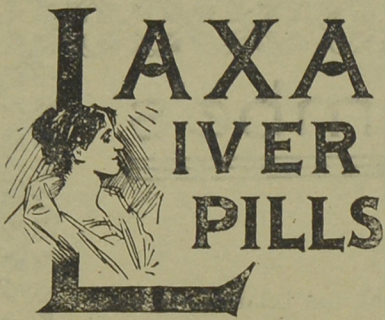




Those who have used Laxa-Liver Pills say they have no equal for relieving and curing **Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Heart Burn, Water Brash** or any disease or disorder of the stomach liver or bowels.

Mrs. George Williams, Fairfield Plains, Ont., writes as follows: "As there are many other medicines offered for sale in substitution for Laxa-Liver Pills I am particular to get the genuine, as they far surpass anything else for regulating the bowels and correcting stomach disorders."

Laxa-Liver Pills are purely vegetable; neither gripe, weaken nor sicken, are easy to take and prompt to act.

DOCTOR JACK

By St. George Rathborne.

(Continued.)

There are many people at the station, and he eyes them with careless indifference. As he stands thus he feels a hand touch his arm.

"Senor Jack," says a low, hesitating voice—he recognizes it instantly, for he can never forget that velvet-like tone—wheels without delay, and then and there receives a powerful shock.

CHAPTER XV.

The person who has touched him is a boy—his face shows traces of grime, and altogether, with his ordinary garments, he is one upon whom a person would hardly bestow a second glance.

It is that face, however, upon which the American fastens his eyes—the voice has already given him a clue, and he finds no difficulty in recognizing—Mercedes.

He has seen her as flower girl and nun—now he discovers her as a peasant boy. His admiration for her boldness and qualities as an actress are unbounded, and yet he would not like one he loved to be engaged in such a business.

Mercedes understands that he has recognized her—even a faint blush appears beneath the grime.

"Senor Jack, do not judge me before you know why I am here—why I sacrificed my beautiful hair and assumed this hateful disguise. It was to warn you—to save you."

Her words are low—they thrill Jack, and tell him one thing he is glad to know—that her good angel has triumphed.

"Warn me of what?" he asks, eagerly, for although despising danger for himself, he cannot forget who is in that carriage.

"A new danger awaits you. The train is to be attacked by a few Carlist friends of Don Carlos when it stops at a small station. I believe it is on the other side of Logrono. If you would avoid trouble, you had better wait over here for the morning train, or at least stop at Logrono."

Jack ponders—it is his desire to get out of the country as soon as possible, but he does not want to make a mistake.

"When are we due at Logrono?" he asks.

"I do not know—there is the guard."

"Come with me, we will enquire."

This brings them near the train—Mercedes is irresistibly drawn to look

SYMPTOMS OF KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Backache, Sideache, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, Puffing under the Eyes, Frequent Thirst, Scanty, Cloudy, Thick and Highly Colored Urine. Frequent Urination, Burning Sensation when Urinating.

These symptoms indicate a deranged condition of the kidneys, and some of them are caused by uric acid in the blood, and unless attended to immediately may eventually cause Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, etc., which very often result in life-long misery. Doan's Pills not only relieve but cure all the above complaints.

Here is what Mr. Young, of Harecourt, N.B., writes:

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIRS,—Some time ago I was greatly troubled with pains in my back, hips and legs. My water was very scanty and was the color of strong tea and very thick, containing a sediment very much like fine sand and had a very offensive odor. I am very glad to say that after I had taken one box of Doan's Pills all of the above troubles have disappeared and I am perfectly cured and feel like a different person. I might also say my brother was troubled with his kidneys and used Doan's Pills and was completely cured.

NELSON N. YOUNG

up, at the window, and a hot wave sweeps over her face as she sees the American girl eyeing her. Unconsciously she draws herself up haughtily in a manner very unnatural to the pleasant character she assumes—it is a terrible torture for the proud woman to be thus scrutinized by her rival—she in a lowly disguise, while Avis looks so fresh and pretty in her neat travelling dress.

Mercedes holds her breath—she feels dizzy, and a whirl of contending emotions rush through her mind. At sight of her rival's cold stare her blood has seemed like molten lava—she feels the position she has placed herself in keenly, and a desire for revenge comes to her. Then her eyes fall on the face of Doctor Jack—his calm gray eyes give her life and she is her own true self again, though she feels that during the last minute she has passed through the fiery furnace.

Jack learns that they reach the town at about half-past ten, and believes this is a good time to leave the train. So he makes up his mind to go on. It is unfortunate, but not being able to foresee future events he does not know the chances he takes.

Mercedes speaks a few more words, and turns away, for she feels the eyes of Avis upon her all the time, and it makes her very uncomfortable. Jack sees her enter a compartment near by. He does not know what to think of her action, but, like a sensible man, judges it from the motive, which he knows is a noble one.

Their time is up—the signal cries are being given, and as yet Larry has not turned up. He will be left—all are anxious concerning the little dude, and crowd the windows—the guard has left the door of the compartment open, and as the train begins to pull out Larry is seen running with all the speed his little legs are capable of, his arms full of the fruit he has bought.

Luckily the watchful guard sees him, and on the alert to please his il-

beral patron, he signals to the train-master so that presently Larry climbs into the carriage exhausted, out of breath, but triumphantly holding aloft his packages of fine fruit.

"Pon 'onah, now," he declares, as soon as he can find breath, "it wasn't my fault, ye see. I would have been back in good time, but d'ye know a beastly fellow began to accuse me of running away with his sister or his aunt, or somebody in petticoats, caught me by the arm, and declared it his intention to awest me. I heard the guard cwy 'all aboard,' but, hang the luck—pawdon the expwession, ladies, but a fellow gets worked up, you know—this chap wouldn't let go, so I just dwopped my packages, sailed into the bloody pirate, tumbled him over among the owanges, and then snatching up my bundles made a bee line for the twain, which I came vewy near missing, bah Jove!"

That was the story—a very simple one, and with just enough of the ludicrous about it to create a general laugh. Doctor Jack, however, sees deeper into the game than any of the others, and taking advantage of the first opportunity he tells Larry so.

"The whole affair was a set up job," he declares.

"What?" cries the dude.

"That man had lost no wife, or sister, or grandmother. He simply lied."

"With what object in view, pray?"

"To detain you in Zaragoza while the rest of us went on," replies Jack.

"To wot me?"

"It might have come to that, although I am not sure. The main object was to separate you and I."

"The duse! What for?"

"Simply that Avis might have one the less protector when the attack on the train is made."

"Attack on the twain!" gasps Larry.

"Certainly. I have learned that after we leave Logrono, at a certain small station where the train stops to give the locomotive a drink, a band of Carlists mean to attack us. Their object you can readily guess—it is to take our lives, for you are also accounted a traitor to the cause, since you are hand in glove with me."

This information astounds the New York dude, but does not frighten him. It seems a pity that such indomitable spirit should have been placed by a freak of nature in such an insignificant little body.

"Well, the first part of their scheme has been a failure—we can outwit them, I rather guess, and if not, then we'll fight."

To be continued.

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