

## DOCTOR JACK

By St. George Rathborne.

(Continued.)

The volume of melody is at times like a mighty rushing river, and again as if it were a laughing, gurgling brooklet, clear and grand. The theme is the old story of love, always new, and as Jack listens he feels the strange sensations creep over him, as though he were slowly but surely being charmed.

Truly, worse things might befall a man than to be loved by this wonderful woman, he thinks, as he gazes upon her lovely face, magnificently formed arms, and sees the dreamy passion half veiled in her black eyes.

This will never do. Unless he keeps on his guard he may forget himself, and be drawn into an entangling alliance with a foreign country, which, as a true American, believing in pure Jeffersonian principles, he is averse to doing, so he sets himself to watching, and, although thoroughly enjoying the music, does not let his sweet power overcome him again.

From the harp Mercedes goes to the mandolin, and as the daughter of Spain trills out a ditty, Jack can easily imagine himself once more in Mexico, listening to the dark-skinned beauties of old Montezuma's realm.

Soon Don Carlos joins them, and, as he mentions incidentally how Jack used to sing about the fire in their mountain camp of an evening, Mercedes begs that he will do them the favor now.

Jack is nothing if not obliging. He has a fair baritone voice, in fact a remarkably good one, and can use it well.

So to Mercedes' accompaniment on the harp he sings several Spanish songs. Then, taking the guitar in his hand, he accompanies himself to "The Arrow and the Song," and other English ballads.

The pleasure is mutual. Their surroundings are so quiet that the melody seems to have an additional charm. Mercedes notes, however, with a little frown, that more than once this brave American takes out his watch when he thinks he is not observed, and consults it. She knows he is thinking of the engagement at eight, and consequently of the other girl.

This causes the beauty to bite her lips in chagrin. The music has charms, but even these have failed to make Doctor Jack forget. Surely he must be pretty far gone to ever remember that there is such a being in existence when under the beaming eyes of this Spanish hour!

At last dinner is announced, for Don Carlos has imported some of the customs of the English into his house, his business bringing him in contact with the islanders, and taking him over frequently to the tight little island beyond the English channel.

Don Carlos offers his arm to the scion, so there is nothing else for Jack to do than escort Mercedes to the table, not that he has the slightest objection, for any man would have been pleased to have had such a companion.

They loiter over the meal, which is well served, thanks to the English ideas, and a foreign cook the Don had imported. Jack enjoys himself heartily, but he is at the same time careful about taking wine, with which he indulges only in limited quantities, and then only with his partner.

As they arise from the table Jack manages to get a glimpse at his watch. It is twenty minutes past seven. The time has slipped by, and he must now be going, for if he leaves the house on the Del Prado at half-past seven he can reach the Fonda Peninsular before



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when you are well, to rub and scrub, but when the back aches and the head throbs, a woman's work is hourly torment.

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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 Harcourt, N.B., writes:

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Dec 21, 1900, dwalyr.

## HELD A BOY FOR BEES TO STING HIM.

Professor of U. S. Agricultural Department Flies for Gross Inhumanity.

Washington, D.C., April 15.—Professor Frank Benton, of the Agricultural Department, was fined \$10 by Police Judge Scott, Saturday, for his inhuman treatment of Frederick Hahn, an eight-year-old boy.

Professor Benton, who is in charge of

the apiary of the Department of Agriculture, has been annoyed by boys throwing sticks and stones at the beehives. Last week he made a raid on the boys and caught young Hahn. Taking him by one arm and one leg, the professor carried and dragged the struggling and screaming child to the hives.

"I'll give you enough bees," said the professor, as he held the boy in front of one of the hives. The angry bees settled on the boy, stinging him severely about the face and on the legs.

As soon as he could get away the boy ran home, where he was treated by Dr. Nicholson, under whose care he still remains. John Hahn, the boy's father, procured a warrant for the arrest of Professor Benton, charging him with assault. The professor was arrested by Detective Hennrich and was taken before Judge Scott.

The testimony in the Police Court was conflicting, some of the witnesses testifying that Hahn had annoyed the bees, while others testified that he had not been with the boys who throw the sticks and stones. Dr. Nicholson testified that the poison from the stings was in the boy's blood and that he was not entirely out of danger.

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Harry T. Wilkes is a handsome mahogany bay horse, sound and smooth, with black points, black mane and tail, and stands 16 hands high weighs 1400 lbs. He was bred by J. L. Tilt, of Bloomfield, Kings Co., N. B.

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