



Building

Requires a foundation. That is just as true of the building up of the body as of the building of a house. The foundation of a strong body is a strong stomach. No man can be stronger than his stomach. A weak stomach means a weak man.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food which is eaten. Thus it builds up the body and restores strength in the only way known to Nature or to science—by digested and assimilated food.

"While living in Charlotte, N. C., your medicine cured me of asthma and nasal catarrh of ten years' standing," writes J. L. Lumsden, Esq., of 221 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. "At that time life was a burden to me, and after spending hundreds of dollars under numerous doctors I was dying by inches. I weighed only 131 pounds. In twenty days after I commenced your treatment I was well of both troubles, and in six months I weighed 170 pounds, and was in perfect health. I have never felt the slightest symptom of either since. Am sixty-five years old and in perfect health, and weigh 160 pounds. No money could repay you for what you did for me. I would not return to the condition I was in, in October, 1892, for Rockefeller's wealth."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of the "Discovery," when a laxative is required.

DOCTOR JACK

By St. George Rathborne.

(Continued.)

From the balconies of houses fair señoritas, whose guardians are too strict to allow them upon the streets, have enjoyment of their own in watching the procession below.

At times they toss a flower to this courtly knight who has found favour in their eyes, or drop rice down the back of a more than usually hideous gnome who delights in the shudder his awful appearance causes.

Jack is greatly amused by the kaleidoscopic changes around him. Something in his quiet demeanour attracts the very attention he would avoid, and more than one unknown charmer ventures to address him. These may be the most respectable of señoritas, for the mystery of mask and domino gives them assurance and license to a certain degree, but Jack pays little or no attention to their laughing words.

Various processions pass him by, and suddenly one comes that gives him a shock. He hears a cocotte standing near him take up the cry that sounds down the boulevard. What is it she is calling:—"The hero of the bull-fight?"

Presently the excitement increases, and a little party arrive, bearing on their shoulders a square platform in which rests a chair, and this is occupied by a masked man, who sits there with folded arms, gravely bowing, at times kissing his hand to the señoritas above, now almost wild with excitement.

Doctor Jack is at first indignant, and then he laughs as though amused. This man has been gotten up to imitate himself, and with such success that the platform is fairly covered with flowers tossed upon the hero by the hands of Madrid's dark-eyed daughters.

Now they are close by—the American athlete could with one spring gain that platform, and hurl the mock

bull-fighter to the ground; but the temptation comes and goes instantly. "Let him have his fun—unless I am mistaken he will pay for it before morning," he mutters, and there is truth in his words, for, although all the women go wild over the supposed hero of the greatest bull-fight Madrid ever saw, there are many dark scowls cast after the cavalcade by the male portions of the revelers could one but peep beneath their masks—these are the friends of the defeated Pedro Vasquez, who hate the man upon whose head rests the laurels that should have come to their favourite rod.

So the cavalcade wends its way down the Del Prado amid a hurricane of shouts and tremendous excitement, heading for the thoroughfare that leads to the grand central plaza, the Puerta del Sol, where the greatest sights are to be witnessed on these gala occasions.

Jack quenches his thirst with some lemonade from a stand near by, and starting a cigar continues his stroll. Other strange sights greet his eyes, and even his cold Northern blood is to a certain degree fired by the music and the gaudy around him, so that he can readily perceive how these warm Spanish people give way to the excitement of the carnival.

He smiles grimly when he hears a great racket far down the street, and makes up his mind that the bogus Doctor Jack has already come to grief, the bull-fighter's friends having probably pelted him with oranges, and perhaps dragged him through the street mud.

The mad scene goes on, and fresh actors in it seem to be continually coming and going. Then the mad-

night bells announce again that the three days of jollity are past, and Lent ushered in. Madrid will be in one continual ferment, day and night pranks will be played and strange scenes enacted, each citizen vying with his neighbours in producing noise by day and illumination by night, or adding new features to the parade of masks upon the public streets.

Jack stops to witness the feats of an East Indian juggler and sword swallower, who exhibits on the street corner, surrounded by a curious crowd of masked persons. Several flaming swinging lamps smoke round him—the odour of oil is strong, the weird costumes of the audience striking, and the feats of the juggler something out of the ordinary.

An attendant passes a little basket around, and the crowd is disposed to be liberal, judging from the reels and pesetas that jingle within it as he ends his share of the labour. Then the star of the combination begins business.

Jack watches him curiously, and before the man has gone far makes up his mind that this is not the first time he and the juggler have met, although the last time he saw Ben Achmed was upon the dusty street of Delhi in India.

It is a little singular that he should run across the juggler again so far away from Hindostan, and Jack believes he will wait until the performance is over, when he may have a few words with the other.

Leaning against a neighbouring tree, he smokes his cigar, which luxury the half mask allows, watching the drifting crowds, the weird actions of the juggler, and listening to the jargon of

To be continued.

MEN!

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To Robert Belyea, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Teamster, and all others whom it may in anywise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and made between the said Robert Belyea of the one part, and the undersigned, Jeannette M. Beverley, of the City of Fredericton aforesaid, Spinster, of the other part, registered in York County Records in Book V-4, page 319 and following pages; there will, for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction, in the front of the Post Office, in the City of Fredericton, on SATURDAY the twenty-fifth day of May next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the leasehold lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:

"SITUATE, lying and being in the Town of Fredericton aforesaid, abutted and bounded as follows:—Beginning at the northeast side of Queen street in the most westerly angle of Lot number Two occupied by Israel Atherton, thence running along said street north 57° 23' west thirty-three feet six inches, thence at right angles to Queen street seventy-five feet towards the River Saint John, thence parallel to Queen street thirty-three feet six inches, thence at right angles along the side line of Lot number Two seventy-five feet to the place of beginning; being Lot number Three of the Water Lots of the City of Fredericton according to the Plan and Survey made in 1877 by A. G. Beckwith, Esquire, C. E., and on file in the City Clerk's Office, Fredericton."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said leasehold premises belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated this nineteenth day of April, A. D. 1901.

JEANNETTE M. BEVERLEY,
A. J. GREGORY, Mortgagee,
Solicitor for Mortgagee.
Apr 20—dlm

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