

GAINED**9½ LBS.****BY USING MILBURN'S PILLS.**

VICTORIA, B.C., March 8, 1901.
The T. Milburn Co., Limited,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs, — Some time ago my daughter, aged 19 years, was troubled with bad headaches and loss of appetite. She was tired and listless most of the time, and was losing flesh. Her system got badly run down, so hearing your Heart and Nerve Pills highly spoken of I procured a box, and by the time she had used them she had gained 9½ lbs. in weight and is now in perfect health.

Yours truly,
MRS. P. H. CURTIS.

DOCTOR JACK

By St. George Rathborne.

(Continued.)

Our friends are very comfortable, but Larry is the only merry one of the four. Avis is thinking of what lies in the near future. Will they find Aleck and manage to save him? As she looks in the direction of Doctor Jack, somehow a feeling of great peace comes upon her—his face seems so strong and masterful, that she believes nothing can be impossible with such a man. It will be readily perceived by even the dullest reader that the effect of their singular meeting is having full sway, and that Avis is just as deep in the mud as Doctor Jack is in the mire.

As for that worthy, he appears to be glancing over the pages of a magazine, but his thoughts are not on it. Now and again he looks over the top of the pamphlet at the fair face near the window. He is pondering upon many things, and the chief of these is the game which he is expected soon to manipulate.

Will they succeed? If not, the result must mean disaster to them both, for Abdallah Pasha is just the man to have a terrible revenge.

Doctor Jack knows the danger—he has assumed it without a single fear, for he also guesses the stake he is playing for—Avis.

If he succeeds she must be his. As he feasts his eyes upon her from time to time, he makes up his mind that she is just the girl a man might go through fire and water for. The train proceeds in jerks—at times their speed is so rapid that it almost makes them dizzy—the car swings from side to side, and they have to hold on to their seats. Then again they creep along at a snail's pace. Larry laughs, and again frets and fumes, declaring that if the door were only open he would get out and help push the train along.

Their course is almost due northwest until the city of Zaragoza is reached, which at this rate will not be until near evening. Then they head north-east, finally north, crossing the border by keeping close to the Bay of Biscay, at Bayonne, when they will be in France, with the dawn of a new day, wind and weather permitting, after which a run of a few hours will take them to Paris.

Indigestion

Is about the first symptom of dyspepsia and other stomach troubles which lead to ill health and numerous other diseases. The want of space will not allow us to give all the symptoms and causes of indigestion. One of the most prominent is gas in the stomach after eating, causing colic, belching of wind and other stomach troubles. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS corrects the acidity and wrong action of the stomach. Here is testimony to prove what we say:

Here is what John Fisher of Douglas, Man., has to say of B.B.B.:

"Some time ago I was suffering from indigestion. A young man stopping at our place advised me to try BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Before this time I had tried numerous remedies, but had found no relief from them. After taking a few doses of B.B.B. relief came as by magic, and I can now eat three square meals a day without any bad after effects, and although sixty-seven years of age can do an ordinary man's work every day—thanks to B.B.B."

March, 1900.

MRS. JOHN RILEY, West Liscomb, N.S.: "Have been using B.B.B. for indigestion and it works like a charm. Before starting to take it I was thin and run down in health and could get little strength from my food; two bottles completely cured me."

So the morning passes with various delays—this fast Paris express is a "terror," indeed, and makes poorer progress than any train in America. They have all learned to be philosophical, and take things as they come. The time passes, and about noon, at a station called by the guard Calatayod, a huge hamper is put in the carriage.

"Dinner?" cries Madame Sophie, eagerly, and yet fearfully, for so many deceptions have been put upon her in Spain that she fears lest this may be some extra cushions, or rugs to keep them warm during the night.

Larry relieves her suspense by tossing back the lid of the hamper, disclosing the best dinner money can buy in Spain, and all neatly packed.

"They ought to have a good run of custom on this road if they supply meals like that," declares the elder lady, her eager eyes taking in the contents of the basket.

Larry looks up, meets the gaze of Avis, sees an interrogation point in her eyes, and with a grin jerks his thumb back over his shoulder in the direction of Doctor Jack, just now deeply engaged in taking a nap, for, poor fellow, he has not had a wink of sleep the preceding night.

Avis understands—this thoughtful man is the good genius whom they must thank for such forethought—he has telegraphed ahead that the dinner be ready, and given the guard money to pay for everything—that guard, by the way, must imagine he has an American prince aboard, judging from the prodigal way he throws his gold and silver around.

So the young girl feels more than ever tender toward the hero of the arena—somehow it seems to her she has known him for years—he was Aleck's friend, and now her champion.

He seems to be resting uneasily—the cushion has partly fallen from under his head, and bending down Avis tries to rearrange it. In so doing a lurch of the train causes her hand to touch his face—his eyes open—she blushes as he quickly and deftly catches her hand, and presses it to his lips—thank heaven! the others are so busy arranging dinner on the table that they do not see this.

Larry, seizing a tin pan, beats a tattoo upon it in lieu of a gong, and this brings Jack to his feet with ludicrous haste—love must take a back seat now, since appetite reigns.

They have great fun over the dinner, as there chance to be several

dishes which none of them understand, so that their tasting and comments on these are ridiculous. On the whole the dinner is good, and they enjoy it with remarkable unanimity.

The others cannot but notice that Doctor Jack is unusually quiet. Avis inquires if he has a headache, and is not satisfied when he says no, for she understands that there is some worry on the other's mind.

In this she is right—Jack foresees trouble of some sort ahead. He has learned that Don Carlos is on the train, which fact is in itself suggestive, for the Don would not be making this journey only for his presence aboard.

Then he is also sure the pasha must be near at hand. If these two unite their forces, trouble may come. The train has to pass through a lonely section of country during the night run, and makes so many stops that it would not be difficult for a resolute body of Carlists to capture the whole expedition.

When the meal is done they chat for a while and look at the scenery. They are now getting into the valley of the river Ebro—vineyards and orange groves are to be seen, although the latter are not plentiful this far north in Spain, the main crop being gathered in the region of Seville, in the southern province of Andalusia, and along the warm coast of the Mediterranean, the upper portion of the peninsula being often bleak and cold in the winter season.

It is half-past three when the train enters the city of Zaragoza, on the Ebro. Here quite a long stop is made—their course for the next six hours will be up the valley of the Ebro, and they may expect to see much more of Spanish thrift and industry than has as yet greeted their vision.

Again Jack goes out to stretch his legs and smoke a cigar, in which former act the dude imitates him. Presently Larry sees some fruit, and rushes off to buy. Jack hopes he will not be left behind, and is determined that nothing shall take him from the vicinity of the car.

To be continued.

MEN!

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Is LOST and how it can be

REGAINED

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