# DOCTOR JACK

By St. George Rathborne.

(Continued.)

You mean to charm him ?"

She shrugs her pretty shoulders and pouts.

"Vaya ! it is not easy for one to confess the truth. I shall try the power of music and my blandishments, but I fear me they will fail. He is the man to keep an engagement. On my part I, too, have made a vow. Doctor Jack must not leave this house at eight. He is in the spider's web—to escape now may mean ruin."

She is intensely agitated, but the man does not seem to share her alarm. He is not in love with Doctor Jack, and that makes all the difference in the world.

"Bravely said, child. I admire your pluck, but, caramba, we must not let him see our hand yet. If he insists upon going we cannot forcibly detain him," he muses.

"You forget—the cigars ! As a last resort, if he insists upon going after music and dinner have failed in turn, you have the drugged cigar. It will make him sleepy and—well, he will disappoint the American girl at eight sharp," with a thrill of triumph in her voice as she pictures the hour passing with Avis waiting in vain.

"A bright idea, girl. I have that cigar up in my room, and will get it."

"Be careful," she whispers as he moves away.

"Of what ?"

"That you do not make a mess of it and smoke the wrong cigar."

"Have no fear of me."

While this side play has been going on in the music-room, Doctor Jack and the senora have chatted in the Spanish drawing-room over a number of things, for he manages to temporarily tear his mind away from Avis, and laugh with the good dame, who is genial company for any one, and amuses Jack with her broken English.

By and by they speak of curiosities, and she tells him of a relic which has been handed down for centuries in her family. She has it in her room along with her beads and crucifix, and will get it. So she goes, and Jack is left temporarily alone for the first time since he was intruded upon by Don Carlos while at his morning ablutions.

It is an opportunity he has been looking for these two hours back. Half a dozen times he has remembered the paper thrust into his hand by some one unknown as he pushed through the crowd just outside the pavilion in the Plaza del Toros. Of course it will not amount to anything, he is sure of that, but as curiosity is not confined to the gentler sex alone, he has a desire to see what it is, and in order to have a minute alone, has encouraged the senora in the laudable ambition to show him her wonderful legacy.

Hardly is her form lost to view than the American fishes in his pocket for the paper. It is not to be found where he expected. Then he suddenly remembers that it was in a vest pocket he thrust it, and the fishing goes on apace.

Ah ! victory ! here it is, and now for some silly gush from a young damsel's heart. With a smile Doctor Jack smoothes out the crumpled sheet and casts his eyes upon it.

The characters are in Spanish, written with a lead pencil, and evidently in a hurry, as if time pressed with the scribe. In spite of these defects there is something even in the chirography that tells Jack the writer is a woman. Holding it to the light of the window he reads :

"The American senor is in terrible danger from an unseen source. More I dare not say. Trust no one save your countrymen, and leave Spain as soon as possible."

There is no signature. Whoever this friend may be, she has not dared acknowledge her identity. You see, Doctor Jack still insists that the writer is of the feminine sex.

A singular idea strikes him. He has just been looking at an elegant volume of Cervantes' work with the senora, and noticed an inscription written in the front of it. He picks Don Quixote up, and opens the book to where he reads :

"To my Uncle Don Carlos,
"With much love
"Mercedes."

Now he has what he wants, and laying the note beside the inscription, he compares the two with calm deliberation, makes allowance for the studied work on one and the hurry visible with the other, and then decides positively that the same hand penned both.

This stirs up the waters of the Siloam pool again, and renders the situation more muddy and complicated than before. He has believed that if there is a deep and mysterious game being played Mercedes is in it—his Barcelona adventures tell his so—hence how comes it that she sends him warning ? Can it be that after witnessing his feat in the arena she has compassion on him, and desires to undo her share in the conspiracy ?

The note must have been written on the sly while the last bull was engaged. Doctor Jack remembers that she seemed to be doing something—he thought searching in her Spanish reticule for bon-bons.

Another thought comes to him, and causes a smile. This note was written before Mercedes set eyes on the bright American girl, and perhaps she would not carry the same project out now. Circumstances alter cases, you know.

Doctor Jack has finished his scrutiny, and imagined half a dozen different theories, when the rustle of a dress catches his ear. Is it the senora returned ? He looks up, and finds Mercedes herself standing in the doorway.

The expression on her face tells him that she has been standing there for a full minute, and hence understands his action ; but ever cool, he is in no hurry, deliberately folding the note, and replacing it in his pocket.

It is on Jack's tongue to speak, to ask for an explanation of the strange warning, but he gets no further, for a bustling sound comes, and the senora enters the room, proudly holding in her hand the relic of antiquity that has been handed down from generation to generation in her family these hundreds of years.

Jack pretends to show great interest in the matter, but in reality cares less for the specimen of early days than for a piece of the Sphinx that a curiosity hunter once cauticusly showed him, and which the vandal assured him solemnly, had been chipped from the nose of that giant figure by his own hands.

No opportunity is given him for a private interview with Mercedes during the remainder of the evening, so for the present those mysteries which he longs to have solved must remain secrets beyond his reach.

Mercedes is asked to sing, so they adjourn to the music-room. This is a cosy apartment with a leaning toward Oriental luxury, soft divans for lounging, and draperies that hide the walls.

There are many musical instruments here, from a piano and harp down to a guitar and native mandolin. Mercedes is wise enough to leave the former alone. It is hardly in harmony with its surroundings, which are decidedly Moorish in colors and hangings.

Seating herself at the harp, she strikes a few sweet chords that enchant Jack. Then in a low voice she begins. Jack has heard Patti and all the lesser lights of the operatic stage time and again—he loves music, too, and is a little inclined that way—but never in all his life as a rover has he listened to such sounds as fall from the lips of this Spanish beauty, never has he seen so lovely a minstrel.

(To be Continued.)


Recently there have been several cases of prominent men suddenly falling in collapse just after eating a hearty meal. These men have all been under treatment for gastric "trouble," and yet the result shows that the treatment they had received had smothered the symptoms but had not retarded the progress of the disease.

There is a real danger in the use of palliatives when there is disease of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. The disease in such cases goes on, while the distressing symptoms alone are stopped. Presently, like a smothered fire, the disease breaks out in new places, involving heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, or some other organ.

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Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of customs and mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.


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Perhaps ! Don't you run the risk, though, but always buy the well tested and sure-pop corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sure, safe, and painless. Putnam's removes corns painlessly in twenty-four hours. If your druggist does not sell it, send 25 cents to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and they will send it to you post paid to any address in Canada or U. S.

## DAMAGE AT DOAKTOWN.

**Important Bridge Considerably Injured by the Ice Run.**

(Special Correspondence to the Herald.)

April 13.—There has been a great freshet on the river with a heavy run of ice damaging the bridge piers of the road bridge to a considerable extent. At one time it was thought the whole structure would go down the river. A large tree top and all at an angle of about 30 degrees bore down on the bridge top, first turnst itself over the floor crashing through the walk with a noise like thunder: the lower end was borne down with the ice and current, it acted like a lever, prying girt and board wall off but let go the truss work in time to save prying it off. The piers head were badly crushed in, and ballast with timbers carried away. It looked as if another jam would carry away the bridge itself.

Mr Russell and Mr Atridge put in temporary repairs to withstand the shock o the next jam, which was stuck a few miles above. The repairs were just completed when the jam came down and passed by the temporary repairs saving them from further harm.

Some damage was done to the farmers below this. Mr Hogan's farm was completely submerged, the cellar filled and the water stood 8 inches over the floor of the house. Pigs swam and got on the wood pile, cattle held their heads up out of the water in the barn stanchions, fences were carried away, the horses swam to the highland and the women were taken away in a canoe.

The spring of 1901 will long be remembered here; river driving is on, wages are good, the weather is cool now and the water is subsiding. There is yet snow enough left to make good driving; many logs were noticed going amongst the ice with wreckage of various kinds.


## WEAK, NERVOUS WOMEN.

Could we read the hearts of women what a vast amount of suffering would be exposed. Female weakness has produced more invalids among women than any other cause. Have you any of the following symptoms? Nervousness, Weakness, Backache, Headache, "All Gone" Feeling, Hot Flushes, Variable Appetite, Restlessness, No Ambition, Easily Excited, Painful Periods, Bearing-down Pains, Leuchorrhœa, Pimples on the Face, Pains in the Loins Eyes Sunken, No Vital Energy, etc. We Can Cure You. It matters not who has treated and failed in curing you. Consultation by Mail is Absolutely Free, and if curable we will tell you so. Don't let surgeons operate on you. We can cure you without cutting. Our New Method treatment is mild and pleasant. Family doctors have treated you for years, yet you are not cured—they only help you from time to time. Let us cure you at your own home by our New Method Treatment. Hundreds are being cured. Why not you? We will mail you our Symptom Blank simply for the asking, and we will tell you free of charge what we think of your case. Remember, your letters are kept strictly private and confidential and are answered in plain sealed envelope. Write at once, enclosing stamp for reply. Address Dr. W. H. Saunders & Co, Sta. C, Chicago, Ill. Mention this paper.
Dec 21, 1900, dwalyr.


**The Late George Hatt.**

(Vancouver World, April 6.)

The death took place yesterday of George Hatt, who resided at the corner of Haro and Broughton streets. Deceased has been ill for a long time and his death was not unexpected. He came to this city several years ago with his family from Fredericton, N. B. Mr Hatt leaves a widow, four daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs Christie of Sandon, who is now in the city; Mrs Sewell, who resides in the interior; Miss Myra and Miss Elsie Hatt of this city. Of the sons, George is in the employ of the C. P. R. telegraph; Harold is in Grand Forks, and another son is in Indiana. The funeral was held this morning at 10.30 o'clock, Rev J Robson officiating. The remains were sent east by today's train. The many friends of Mrs Hatt will sympathize with her and the family in the loss they have sustained.


**Precious Ink Bottles.**

Four ink bottles, from which some of the greatest literary works of the century issued, are to be on view, says our Paris correspondent, at an approaching exhibition of relics. They were used severally by Victor Hugo, Lamartine, the elder Dumas and George Sand. Mme. Victor Hugo collected them to sell at a charity bazar in Guernsey. To this end she had them set in a frame of oak that could be used as a table. With each is a letter attesting its authenticity. Victor Hugo said: "I did not buy or choose this ink bottle, but fell on it by chance and used it for months. It was asked of me for a work of charity, and here it is.—Hautoville House, June, 1860." Lamartine wrote: "Presented by Lamartine to a master of the pen." Dumas the elder thus certified: "I certify that this is the ink bottle I used in writing my last fifteen works.—A. Dumas, 10 April, 1860." George Sand, in a letter of three pages, begs Mme. Hugo to excuse the ugliness of her box ink bottle, which shuts with a spring. She used it in all her tours and wanderings, and could only part with it for the sake of Mme. Hugo's charity.—London News.

**To the Ladies.**

We are now renovating flock, hair and moss mattresses. This is the time to have this work attended to. Let us give you estimates on corey corners, furniture upholstering, etc.

ARTHUR H. WOODS,
King St., just above Westmorland.
Feb. 27.—dw&f.

**Her Heart like a Polluted Spring.**—Mrs. James Srigley, Pelee Island, Ont., says: "I was for five years afflicted with dyspepsia, constipation, heart disease and nervous prostration. I cured the heart trouble with Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and the other ailments vanished like mist. Had relief in half an hour after the first dose."—27

**Pratt's Food**

for horses, cows, sheep and poultry, the greatest of animal regulators for sale at G. T. Whelply's.—d.

BEFORE USING B.B.B.

# Pimples

THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

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When the skin breaks out in boils, pimples, and eruptive sores it is due entirely to an impure condition of the blood. In all such cases BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS should be used as soon as possible. If your blood is out of order, you require B.B.B. to neutralize the poisons and build up the system. B.B.B. has stood the test of time, and is unquestionably the most marvelous remedy for purifying the blood in existence to-day.

HERE IS PROOF:

Feb. 19, 1900.
MRS. JAS. MACKMULLEN, Norwich, Ont., writes: "I was terribly troubled with pimples on my face, and was advised to try B.B.B. After using it the pimples disappeared and I can highly recommend it as a blood purifier."

May 30, 1900.
IDA LANGHILL, Brule Shore, N.S.: "My face was covered with pimples, and I was so weak I could not walk across the floor. I tried two doctors but found little or no relief, but after using BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS I was completely cured, and have not been sick a day since. I can say from my heart that B.B.B. has done me good."

Jan. 28, 1900.
HERBERT J. DUDLEY, Ludlow, N.B.: "I was troubled with pimples on my face, and after using B.B.B. they disappeared, and I am completely cured."

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april 5—d&w6m.

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Feb 27, 1901—d PROPRIETOR

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| Express for Halifax and Campbellton | 7.0 |
| Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou | 12.15 |
| Express for Sussex | 16.30 |
| Express for Quebec, and Montreal | 17.00 |
| Accommodation for Halifax and Sydney | 22.10 |

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

| | |
|---|---|
| Express from Sussex | 8.30 |
| Express from Montreal and Quebec | 12.40 |
| Express from Halifax, Pictou and Point du Chene | 16.00 |
| Express from Halifax and Campbellton | 19.15 |
| *Accommodation from Halifax and Sydney | 24.45 |

*Daily, except Monday

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. Twenty-four hour notation.

D POTTINGER,
General Manager
Moncton, N B, March 5, 1901.
City Ticket Office, 51 King street, St John, N B


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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 F. L. Titus, Esq., Bicomfield, Kings Co., N. B.

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