THE GUNMAKER OF MOSCOW.

SYLVANUS COBB. JR.

Continued from Pirat Page

lainous looking man. "So he is," responded the count.
"I never saw such a wicked look

"Ah!" uttered a voice close by the door. "Who comes in for the flattering remark, my friend?"

Both the count and Stephen turned, and the humpbacked priest himself stood in their presence.

"Ha!" he uttered as he noticed the position of the invalid. "Up? By the holy Virgin, you are recover-

"Aye," returned Conrad; "I am gaining fast now, as you may see." The priest struggled hard with his feelings, and at length he managed to conceal the deep disappoint-ment he felt—that is, he hid it from Stephen's eyes, but the count knew him too well.

"You have not been very punctual of late, father," the latter said, also

trying to conceal his real feelings.
"No, no," returned Savotano in a perplexed manner; "I admit it. But the fact is I have been called away. "Ar Let's see. I have not been here since the evening on which I found a stranger sitting by your side while

you were askeep."
"Who was the stranger?" "I don't know. I think I never

"THE PAIN FELT

LIKE A KNIFE

PIERCING MY

LUNGS."

forehead seem to swell to the

bursting point, the eyes seem bulg-

ing from their sockets and every

muscle of the body seems knotted

in the struggle against the par-

oxysm. Then, falling back in the

chair, the sufferer gasps for air and feels the pain like a knife

cured by "Golden Medical Discovery."

piercing the lungs.

Coughing until the veins in the

before in any human face."

sharply in the face. "No. I may have seen him be fore, but I did not surely recognize him then. I asked him why he was here, but he would not answer mo save by urging me to silence. Who was he, my son?"

hide the probability of his being

suspected in connection with Huric'

disappearance.

was some relative of yours?"

The count was at first inclined not to answer, but he thought better of it and finally told the priest that it was Rurie Nevel. The villain seemed much surprised at this and professed to wonder why the fellow should come to that place. Urzen, who knew nothing of the falsehood which rested under all this questioning, went on and explained the nature of Ruric's mission and its result. And thereupon Savotano expressed a wondrous degree of joy and gratification, and he even presumed to bless God that such a reconciliation had taken

"And now," the priest resumed, after this matter had been disposed of, "how happened this sudden change in your disease, my son? doctors thought you dying when I was here last."

"Yes, I know," answered the count, still hiding the deep disgust

The most pathetic struggle ever made against disease is when disease attacks

the lungs. Other diseases may cause as much suffering, but the suffering is

not so palpable nor so pitiful as this struggle, from which doctors so often

stand aloof, declaring that there is no help and no cure. Because medical

skill has so often proven helpless when the hings are diseased, there is a dis-

position in many of those who are suffering from pulmonary troubles to accept

the fatal termination of consumption as a foregone conclusion. The sufferer loses

heart and gives up hope, and can hardly be induced to try new means of cure.

This is the worst possible attitude of mind for any sick person, and it is entirely

unjustified by facts. In the examinations of the lungs of persons who have died from

various causes, physicians have found time and again the healed scars of tuberculosis,

proving that at one time tubercle had attacked the lungs and the disease had been cured. That is evidence enough that the hopeless view of lung diseases is altogether wrong. Side by side with that fact put another yet more important: There are

thousands of people living to-day in the full enjoyment of health and actively red in the duties of life, who declare that they have been perfectly and permi

nently cured of lung disease by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

They had all the symptoms of consumption : cough, bleeding of the lungs, night-

sweats, emaciation, weakness, etc. In many cases the local doctor, and sometimes two or three doctors, declared the disease to be consumption, and very often the sufferer was pronounced incurable. Yet these people were perfectly and perma-

nently cured by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." Did they really have con-

sumption? The doctors said so. The symptoms said so. But in any case they had

obstinate coughs and bleeding lungs; they were emaciated and weak, and were

"I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent Co., Delaware, "and our family doctor said I had consumption. I thought I must die soon, for I felt so awful bad. Had a bad cough, spit blood, was very short of breath; in fact, could hardly get my breath at all sometimes. I had pains in my chest and right lung, also had dyspepsia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, and now I can do a small washing. I worked in the canning factory this fall, and I feel like a new person. I believe that the Lord and your medicines have saved my life. I was sick over two years. I took thirteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets."

Can man or woman read the above letter and not feel that there is hope of cure for lung diseases in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery? If Mrs. Jacobs'

cure were a solitary case it would still be a hopeful augury for any similar sufferer. But so far from being a solitary case, it is only one of thousands, and only one of the moderate cases, too. There are cures to the credit of "Golden Medical Discovery" which would be incredible if it were not for the fact that the persons cured

are living witnesses to the wonderful curative powers of this medicine. For example, there's Mr. Cornelius McCawley, of Leechburg, Armstrong Co., Pa., who was given up by doctors and friends to die of consumption. He had eighty one hemorrhages—"sometimes spitting up five pints of blood at one time." It took forty-two bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery" to cure him, but he was cured and is to-day sound and well. That's an extreme case and shows what has been

done by the use of the "Discovery" when the conditions were most hopeless.

that moved within him; "but a new saw him before. He was a good physician was called in, and he prelooking young man. Perhaps he scribed a new medicine. He said the medicine I had been taking was This downright falsehood, so bold unsuited to my ense, and so he

and flagrant, astonished even the me new. You can see the result." count, for he knew the conversation "Yes, I see," was the reply, "and which the priest had held with Ru- as you seem to have very good comric on that occasion, and, quick as pany I'll take my leave. I have lightning, too, went the thought to several calls to make tonight."

The count made no reply to this, the sick man's mind that this was to and as the priest found that he was sappearance. "I thought you knew that man," I reached the door, but in neither case the count said, looking the priest did he speak. As soon as he gained the street he turned toward the upper part of the city, and he stopped not until he had reached the palace of the Duke of Tula. The old porter admitted him without ques-tion, and he made his way at once to the hall, where he inquired for the duke. One of the servants went in search of his master, and when he returned he bade the priest follow him.

The duke was in his private room, and as soon as the servant had withdrawn he bade his visitor take a

"Now, Savotano, how is it?" he asked. "Have you seen the count?" "Aye; I am from there now. By all that's bad, my lord, the villain is

gaining!" "Gaining?" repeated Olga, with surprise. "But you assured me he was well nigh gone." "So he was, so he was. But he is recovering now."

"But how is it?" "Why, he tells me he had a new physician and that the old medicine

ITO BE CONTINUED.I



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