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Noble Lives.

There are hearts that never falter In the battle for the right; There are ranks that never alter Watching through the darkest night. And the agony of sharing: In the fiercest of the strife Only gives a nobler daring. Only makes a grander life.

There are those who never wear Bearing suffering and wrong; Though the way is long and dreary It is vocal with their song; While their spirit in God's furnace Bending to his gracious will, And are fashioned in a purer mould By his loving matchless skill.

There are those whose loving mission 'Tis to bind the bleeding heart, And to teach the calm submission Where the pain and sorrow smart. There are angels bearing to us Love's richest ministry of peace; While the night is nearing to us, And life's bitter trials cease.

There are those who battle slander, Envy, jealousy and hate; Who would rather die than pander To the passions of earth's great; And no earthly power can crush them, They dread not the tyrant's frown, Neither fear nor favor lurch them, Never bend their spirits down.

These, these alone are truly great; These are conquerors at fate; These truly live, they never die, But clothed with immortality, When they shall lay their armor down, Shall enter and obtain the crown.

### THE WAR-TRAIL!

CHAPTER IX.

"UN PAPELITO."

Wheatley now rode after the troop, which with Hollingsworth had already entered the corral. A band of drivers was speedily pressed into service; and with these the two lieutenants proceeded to the great plain at the foot of the hill, where most of Don Ramon's cattle were at pasture. By this arrangement I was left alone, if I except the company of half-a-dozen slipped wenches, the deities of the cocina, who, clustered in the corner of the patio, eyed me with mingled looks of curiosity and fear. The verandah curtains remained hermetically closed, and though I glanced at every aperture that offered a chance to an observing eye, no one appeared to be stirring behind them.

"Too high-bred—perhaps indifferent?" thought I. The latter supposition was by no means gratifying to my vanity. "After all, now that the others are gone out of the way, Don Ramon might ask me to step inside. Ah! no—these aestivo women would tell tales: I perceive it would never do. I may as well give it up. I shall ride out and join the troop."

As I turned my horse to put this design into execution, the fountain came under my eyes. Its water reminded me that I was thirsty, for it was a July day and a hot one. A gourd cup lay on the edge of the tank. Without dismounting, I was able to lay hold of the vessel, and filling it with the cool sparkling liquid, I drained it off. It was very good water, but not Canario or Xeres.

Sweeping the curtain once more, I turned with a disappointed glance, and juggling my horse I rode doggedly out through the back gateway. Once in the rear of the buildings, I had a full view of the great meadow already known to me; and pulling up, I sat in the saddle, and watched the animated scene that was there being enacted. Bulls half wild, rushing to and fro in mad fury; vaqueros mounted on their light mustangs, with streaming sash and winding lazo; rangers upon their heavier steeds, offering but a clumsy aid to the more adroit and practised herdsmen, others driving off large groups that had been already collected and brought into subjection; and all this amidst the fierce howlings of the bulls, the shouts and laughter of the delighted troopers, the shriller cries of the vaqueros and peons. The whole formed a picture that, under other circumstances, I should have contemplated with interest. Just, then my spirits were not attuned to its enjoyment, and although I remained for some minutes with my eyes fixed upon it, my thoughts wandered elsewhere.

I confess to a strong faith in woman's curiosity. That such a scene should be passing under the windows of the most aristocratic mansion, without its aristocratic inmate deigning to take a peep at it, I could not believe. Besides, Isolina was the very reverse. "Ha! Despite that jealous curtain, those beautiful eyes are glancing through some aperture—window or loophole. I doubt not," and with this reflection, I once more turned my face to the buildings.

Just then, it occurred to me that I had not sufficiently reconnoitered the front of the dwelling. As we approached it, we had observed that the shutters of the windows were closed; but these opened inward, and since that time one or other of them might have been set a little ajar. From my knowledge of Mexican interiors, I knew that these front windows were those of the principal apartments—

of the sala and grand cuarto, or drawing-room—precisely those where the inmates at that hour should be found.

"Fool!" thought I, "to have remained so long in the patio. Had I gone round to the front windows I might have— 'Tis not too late—there's a chance yet." Under the impulse of this new hope, I rode back through the corral, and re-entered the patio. The brown-skinned mestizas were still there, chattering and flurried as ever, and the curtain had not been stirred. A glance at it was all I gave; and without stopping, I walked my horse across the paved court, and entered under the arched saquan. The massive gate stood open, as we had left it; and on looking into the little box of the portero, I perceived that it was empty. The man had hid himself, in dread of a second interview with the Texan lieutenant!

In another moment, I had emerged from the gateway, and was about turning my horse to inspect the windows, when I heard the word "Capitan," pronounced in a voice that sounded soft as a silver bell, and thrilled to my heart like a strain of music.

I looked towards the windows. It came not thence; they were close shut as ever. Whence— Before I had time to ask myself the question, the "Capitan" was repeated in a somewhat louder key, and I now perceived that the voice proceeded from above—from the azotea.

I wrenched my horse round, at the same time turning my eyes upward. I could see no one; but just at that moment an arm, that might have been attached to the bust of Venus, was protruded through a notch in the parapet. In the small hand, wickedly sparkling with jewels, was something white, which I could not distinguish until I saw it projected on the grass—at the same moment that the phrase "Un papelito" reached my ears.

Without hesitation I dismounted—made myself master of the papelito; and then leaping once more into the saddle, looked upward. I had purposely drawn my horse some distance from the walls, so that I might command a better view. I was not disappointed—Isolina! The face, that lovely face, was just distinguishable through the slender embrasure, the large brown eyes gazing upon me with that half-earnest, half-mocking glance I had already noticed, and which produced within me both pleasure and pain!

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Mysterious Grotto.

A Marseilles paper, under the heading of "A Mysterious Grotto," relates the following story:—Several sportsmen in pursuit of game in Formentera, one of the Balearic Islands, suddenly came upon a deep excavation, the entrance to which was covered by bushes and undergrowth. They proceeded to explore it, and having with some difficulty removed several large stones found themselves in a well-built chamber of Moorish design, the walls of which were ornamented with un decipherable characters. In the middle of the chamber were two tombs of admirable workmanship. On removing the metal covers by which they were closed the explorers discovered two colossal mummified bodies, one on the right being that of a young woman, the other that of a man. On the head of the woman was a diadem set with stones, which, if genuine are of inestimable value. Around her neck was a necklace of large pearls, two enormous ear-rings were attached to her ears, and her fingers were covered with rings. On the head of the man was an imperial crown, and in his hand held a sceptre. Six of the discoverers remained to guard the treasure, and the others left for Madrid to consult the authorities. The inhabitants are said to have known the cavern, but had never entered it, thinking it was only a resort for serpents.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

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