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A MEXICAN BELLE.

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multitude. Every tongue was hushed, and all eyes were fixed with awe and admiration on the pensive folds of aunt Olivia's cashmere shawl. Never before had riding-habit been crowned with such success. It was, in half audible whispers, pronounced to be of a regal splendor, and worthy of a queen. Reata, being well used to the habits of her country people, took both the curiosity and the admiration with perfect composure, and with Otto's aid dismounted. Solomon's reins were thrown to Ortega; and Reata, saying in an imperative tone in Spanish, to the effect that somebody was to hold the third horse, there was a wild rush of all the members of the community, which ended in the roan being fought for by half-a-dozen bravado pairs of arms. The excitement threatened to terminate in a regular fight, as the slightest cause will provoke in Mexico; but some expressive motions of Otto's riding-whip caused most of the combatants to retire. A tall, swarthy fellow with a battered straw hat, a dark red scarf round his waist, and an evil-looking scowl on his face, who had been among the hottest of the candidates, stopped back, muttering some fearful sounding Spanish oaths between his teeth, and throwing an enraged glance at the lad who had got possession of the reins and a vindictive one at Otto.

Whenever a rare chance did bring a stranger to S—, it could only be with the object of visiting the shop. The inhabitants were known to instinctively they turned the way towards their proud building—the tienda of the place. Senior Ambrosino, the apothecary, landlord, cook, barber, and general dealer of S—, being already forewarned of what was in store for him, stood at the door of his house, bowing to the ground, and repeating protestations of respect and of his willingness to perform any service that could be named.

"Does no one Senorio wish to be bled, bacias la manos de Vd to dine, or to have his hair cut?" he began, in the most affable manner. "or does the Senorita desire to see my silk handkerchiefs or Guayaquil hats, seridor de Vd? I have some excellent—bacias la manos de Vd—mescal in bottles, and some first-rate fresh leeches which could be applied in a moment, seridor de Vd; no trouble, and moderate charge,—or if that does not suit, will el Senorio name whatever article is required?"

Without many preliminaries the errand was explained; but at the mention of razors, Senior Ambrosino's face clouded over. "Caramba!" he exclaimed, adopting an attitude of theatrical despair, "how unfortunate! If you had asked me for fever-pills or mantillas (such splendid ones as I have, embroidered with parrots and palm-trees)—if you had called upon me to draw a tooth or sell you a mango, I should have rejoiced in the happiness of serving you. But a razor!—one of the only two in which I subsist as a barber!—impossible!" and digging his hands deep down into the pockets of his linen trousers, the worthy shopman planted his back against the wall in dejected resignation.

make a peruke out of a buffalo's tail. Such a splendid peruke as it was! But all that I care for is my means of living; take the bread out of my own mouth!—impossible!"

"How much will you take for it?" was the only rejoinder Reata made. "Sixty peetas," replied Senior Ambrosino, with a lugubrious sigh.

"Give him thirty," said Reata in German to Otto, leaning back on her bench. Senior Ambrosino looked at the money, which Otto tossed on to the roughly-hewn table serving as a counter, with a furtive air, and with a word. The thirty peetas once distinctly before his eyes, the elasticity of his spirits returned, as if by magic. He produced a broken box, containing two razors, from which he carefully selected the worst; and with immense courtesy of speech, and salutations worthy of an ambassador, he handed it over to Otto.

Outside the door, under a little morsel of projecting roof, there was a rickety table and a couple of stools; and here, in sight of the admiring inhabitants, the provision-basket was opened, and they ate their frugal repast. It was like a dinner in a play. Every action and movement could not have been considered with more attention had they been actors on the stage; and certainly every morsel which they carried to their mouths would not have been followed with such deep and breathless attention.

"Madre de Dios, what a fringe!" exclaimed a fine-looking woman, who had pushed boldly to the very front of the row, pointing to the shawl, which Reata had hung over the palisade. "It is as thick as your own corral!"

"Caramba! yes, a splendid garment!" echoed a repulsive old crone, bent double over her stick. "Fine taste the Senorita has, verdamemente. A handsome shawl she has chosen, and a still handsomer esposo, hi, hi, hi! They make a fine couple. Where did she pick him up, I wonder. She must have been clever about it, for by his white skin he is no Mexican, hi, hi, hi!" she muttered shrilly. And the girls alongside began pushing each other and giggling, while some of the men laughed loud and coarsely.

The last speakers had been so near that Reata's quick ears had caught every word. She grew scarlet, and bit her lip; and, with a nervous dread of what the effect might be on Otto, she glanced instinctively at him. His unconcerned expression reminded her reassuringly that thermometers, made in Spanish, had been to him unintelligible. Nevertheless she felt that her position was getting awkward. Not a moment longer would she stay there. All her innocent pleasure in the expedition was gone. It was the first time that she was brought in face of the unpleasant consequences which the slightest imprudence is attended with in this world; and she condemned her conduct bitterly, as unparadiseably foolish. Her own simplicity provoked her; it was nothing less than inconceivable idiocy, she thought. How could she have been so simple as to go on an expedition of the sort, a long day's ride alone, with Otto, alone with any man! It was in her nature to rush to extreme conclusions; and at that moment she concluded, not that Otto must think her either very stupid or else very light-headed.

"Being thoroughly put out with herself, she, woman-like, vented her humor upon the man who was unwittingly the cause of her embarrassment.

"I don't know why we are sitting so long here!" she exclaimed, rising, and pushing the stool she had been sitting on. "I am not in the least hungry; it is enough to take away one's appetite to be stared at like wild beasts at a show. If you are done, Baton Bodenbach, I think we had better be going."

"I am quite ready," answered Otto saying what was not true; for he had not yet satisfied the fine appetite engendered by his ride.

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THE AMERICAN FARMER.

Interesting to the Canadian Agriculturist—Three-fourths of the U. S. farms free of Incumbrance. "Nine-tenths of our farms are mortgaged for all they are worth." This statement has been made so often that the general impression among all classes of people is that it represents the facts. Nothing could be further from the real truth. But not until the census of farms, homes and mortgages was taken in 1890 was it possible to get at the truth on this subject. These returns are now sufficiently compiled to warrant the following startling statements.

Three-quarters of all the farms in the United States are owned free of incumbrance. Only one-fourth of the total number of the farms in the United States are mortgaged. Or, to express it more specifically, out of every hundred American farms, more than seventy are fully paid for and less than thirty are mortgaged.

The average mortgage represents only one-third the value of the farm upon which it is secured. The total amount of farm mortgages in the whole country is hardly one-tenth the total value of all our farms.

In 1880, nearly one-fifth of the mortgage indebtedness rested on farms; but in 1890 farm mortgages represented only one-seventh of the country's total indebtedness on real estate.

Out of every hundred families on American farms in 1890, 47 owned their farms free of mortgage, 30 owned but with incumbrance and 23 rented the farms they lived on and worked.

Of those who cultivated their own farms, 70 per cent owned without incumbrance and only 30 per cent had mortgages. Of the farms occupied by tenants, less than 10 per cent were incumbered.

Five-fifths of the amount of debt on farms and homes was incurred for the commendable purpose of buying and improving the property, and a like proportion of the numbers of farms and homes were mortgaged for the same purpose.

The total real estate mortgage debt that existed in the United States in 1880 is estimated at 24 billions of dollars, equally divided between lots and acre tracts. In 1890 the total amount of such incumbrance had more than doubled, but only 34 per cent of it was on acres and 66 per cent on urban property.

The total mortgages on actual farms were about 525 millions of dollars in 1880, and ten years later were about 875 millions, an increase of 350 millions of dollars in the decade.

During these ten years no less than 600,000 new farms were created at the west and south. If only one-half of them carried the average-size mortgage, this would readily account for the increase in the total debt on farms.

Mortgages on other acre tracts than farms proper were in 1890 about 1,463 millions of dollars, or an increase of 438 millions during the decade.

The mortgages on lots, that is, on city and town property, amounted to 1,250 millions of dollars at the opening of the ninth decade, but in 1890 were estimated at nearly 4,000 millions, or an increase of over 2,700 millions during the ten years.

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