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wo or three." ring them hither. Now back to the Then we can show a light and what we have captured. Teach, on. Let no harm come to the

ye, aye," answered another voice of the darkness, and a third voice

wled out: Hadn't we better make sure that

are alive to tell the tale?" of course; a knife for the woundanswered the stern voice, "and a hand."

reatly surprised and unable to comnend anything but that his men had n slaughtered and no harm had as befallen his charges, Alvarado, se arms had been bound to his side, nd himself dragged along in the e of his captors, one or two of m, mounted on the unwounded ses, with the two women between m, rode rapidly down the road.

CHAPTER XV. NE hundred yards or so beyond the place of the ambush the road dropped sharply over the last cliff to the narrow strand ch led to the west wall of La Guaydistant half a mile away. They all been under the deep shadow of thick trees overhanging the way Il this instant, but in the faint light t by the moon just risen Alvarado ld see that a great body of people re congregated before him on the d. Who they were and what they re he could not surmise. He was long left in doubt, however, for same voice whose commanding es had caused his life to be spared w called for lights. The demand was yed with a promptness that bespoke r, indeed, or discipline of the sternand soon the captives found themves in a circle of lurid light sent th by a number of blazing terches. e illumination revealed to Alvarado villainous and terrible looking a ly of men as he had ever seen. The t glance convinced him that they re not Spanish brigands or robbers. was too young to have had dealings th the buccaneers of the past gention, but he realized that if any th remained on this side of the earth y must be like these men who surnded him. He wasted no time in mises, however, for after the first ift comprehensive glance his eyes ight Mercedes. She sat her horse e and uninjured, apparently, for ich he thanked God. She was leanforward over her saddle and starin bewilderment and surprise at scene and confusion before her.

Donna Mercedes," cried Alvarado, ming himself about in spite of his eds and the restraint his immediate ptors endeavored to put upon him, re you safe-unhurt?" Safe," answered the girl. "And

Well but for these bonds."

God be thanked! Who are these

'I know not, but"-

'Oh, sir," interrupted Senora Agada, recovering her voice at the sound the Spanish tongue. "What does is mean? Save us!" "Senora," said that same sharp voice,

it this time speaking in the Spanish

ngue, as a tall man, hat in hand, ged his horse forward, "fear nothing;

u shall be protected. And you, seno

a. Do I not have the honor of ad-

"That is my name," answered the

rl haughtily. "Who are you? Why

we you shot my people and seized me-

"For love of you, Mistress Mercedes."

"Just heaven! Who are you, I say?

ied the girl at this startling answer, rning in surprise and terror to look

There was something familiar in the

an's face that called up a vague rec-

lection which she strove to master. "Who are you?" she cried again.

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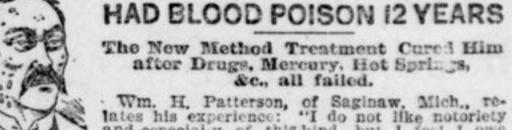
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