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"In the valley and the plais There is knowledge dimmed

There, the chained rebel, Passion Laboring Strength and Florting There, Ambition's leaping flame, And the iris erown of Fame; But those gains are dear forever Won from loss and pain and fevo Nature's gospel never changes; Every sudden force deranges; tlind endeavor is not wise ; And the seer is the know

"Come to me for riches," said the "I am leafless, cold and calm; But the treasures of the lily and the pale They are mine to bestow on those

I am gift and I am giver To the verdured fields below, As the motherhood of snow Daily gives the new-born river tcher on a tower. Listening to the evening he Sees the roads diverge and blend Sees the wandering currents end Where the moveless waters shin On the far horizon line-All the storied past is mine; All its strange beliefs still clinging All its singers and their singing; All the paths that lead astray, All the meteors once called day All the stars that rose to shine

"Come to me for safety," said the height Road and River end at last Like a raindrop in the ever circling-sea. Who shall know my lessened sight Where the gain and where the loss Guides who lead their charge from ills Passing soon from town to town, Through the forest and the down, Take direction from the hills Those who range a wider land, Higher climb until they stand Where the past and future swing Like a far blue ocean-ring; hose who sail from land afar Leap from mountain top to star Higher still, from star to God. Have the spirit-pilots trod, Setting lights for mind and soul That the ships may reach the goal They shall safely steer who see ;

SIMON VERDE

Sight is wisdom. Come to me

CHAPTER II .- [CONTINUED] He resembles his mother, who was an angel. She deserved eternal happine for the patience she had with her husband.

Simon had! been looking round e since he entered the house, as if seek any notice of the so-called Carlist ing something, and at last said: Mother, where is the child? I don't murmured anxiously; see her.

know it until it is done !

' Agueda, Aguedilla, where are you?'

The girl came quickly out of the arbor to meet her father, but at that motures, of gallant, modest bearing, timid and seized the bread eagerly, saying she had come to the house. Suddenly and smiable, vet not without some quiet determination in manner. 'I bring you the three thousand

to Simon Verde. old woman in consternation to her son. to be hungry.'

'I did not wish you to know it and is worth two in the bush."

'You were wrong to sell it, Tio
Simon,' observed the boy. 'because'
Like all charitable souls who begin so. I was more sorry when I heard of through. ' It is the bread of the whole year, my

fully.
'We can't undo it now, mother.

Take the three thousand reals, and we will spend them in corn at harvest and the mason helped. But I would the first hermit, observed Simon. rather be taken in than take others in,"

The old woman took away the money who had not thought of it, but followed

said Julian to the girl, when they were for it.'

"Why do you want to keep it?"

'Te wear, as you see'
'And why?' 'To please my father.'
'And me?'

'I don't care about that.' Agueda made a pretty gesture of isdainful indifference, in which the toman eclipsed the child as the full-lown rose does the bud.

'Already_disdainful? So much the etter,' said Julian. 'They always

"For carnations the earth Ever brown should be sough And the maiden who frowns On a man loves him best."

Will you give me the carnation?

'This carnation is the best on plant. I would rather give you heart, exclaimed Agueda.

· Do you intend to be a nun? I haven't thought about it yet.'
Then what do you care for ?' carnation, retorted the girlinto the house.

bog wetted by the stagnant having been pursuaded to sell his

'It can't be helped. In this world one cries and another laughs. The house. A young man was observing covetousness of this Alcalde is, like the him from behind an orange tree, and

that only a strange and unusual oc-currence could attract his attention Papalina, without quickening her pace fixed her eyes upon the marsh, and Simon, following her example, saw and countrymen, accustomed to all kinds

more noise, neither is it a fox or a wolf or it would make less. It is a biped good reason that's no affair of mine It may be a gypsy gathering rushea.'
Hardly had be come to this conclusion when a man of ferocious appear-

'Heaven keep you, good man,' said

'And you also. What can I do for you?' replied Simon Verde. You can save me. What can you mean?

I am pursued, and if I am caught I hall be shot. My crime is to fight for the legitimate king, Carlos V. Then you are a rebel

So traitors call us. But, Senor,' said Simon, with I should say Senor Don Carlos de them to think of marrying her. Bouebon would not care to have his name used in this way. Why don't a fight openly like the others.'

We are here to recruit soldiers.' And horses and money, too, Paron me, Senor; I am a peaceful, steady going man, and don't want to mix my 'Give me, then, a bit of bread; I

looked pinched with hunger. instantly felt the nimost com-

o denounce me? In any case, where thousand real ed front. but she doesn't want you to can I go, when all the roads are held by I will hide again till night, and then worth an empire.

carrying a bag of money in his hand He was a good-looking youth of his hands, looking for him. The pur eighteen, with delicately moulded fea- sued man bastily left his concealment to meet her father, she went away as mother, who, on going to warn the repeatedly: May God repay you for she gave an exclamation of surprise this act of charity !"

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'Be quiet Agueda;'i father's son has never known fear or You have sold the wheat? said the hunger. But I can imagine what it is

'Then think what it must be to be mother; but since you do, I will tell hunted like a wild beast, to have no you that I sold it because 'a bird in the place to rest your head, and to be in a strange country, knowing that if you

it was worth more than was to feel the pleasure of performing a given you for it, as this was likely to kind work, Simon was anxious to combe a good year, and my father was told plete it but did not see how to carry it

'In a few days I could escape, but now we are so watched and the son!' exclaimed the mother, sorrow- frontiers so guarded that not a bird

could escape,' continued the stranger You had better remain where you are a few days longer, and I will bring you bread, as the raven did to Elijah

'Am I safe here? This olive-yard will be searched, and I shall be found. Count it-it is better to be on the If you could hide me in your house for safe side,' remarked Julian to Simon. a day or two, they would not seek me there, and I should be saved.'

· If it were known I should be called 'Agueda, give me this carnation,' an abettor, and I should have to smart 'How should it be known? How

many good souls have already given me shelter! If I were but in Seirra! There the people do not draw back from saving a follower of the legitimate king.

Say no more about the legitimate king. We don't agree about that. It is a question of saving a fellow creature, and I will do it; for if you were constant and aut at death. I heald see ture, and I will do it; for if you were caught and put to death. I should represent myself as long as I live. You certainly can't stay here with water all round you. unless you turn into a frog. Be beind the church here near the olive-yards, to night after the 'Angelua.'
At that hour only cocks and lovers watch. But you will go away in two days.'

Then it is settled; good-bye, said

Simon, calling Papalina, who was musching thistles not far of. Simon went on his way, avoiding the hacicada where he had asked for the bread, and then returned home, prepared and then returned home, prepared and cleaned a cook-loft, and seating him self by his mother's tide, with a smile, said:

"Mother, we have a guest to night."

Seville an—an—almanach"

To find out Ascession Day? What I sold prove to tested and hid him, Senor, I protected and hid him, Senor, This was my door. Your father looks high and will not consent to this courtship; and the must be bad indeed?

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Did you know him?

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The settled; good being shot. I took pity on him, Senor; I gave him food, Se

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thous how you will get out of it. At he said the said is a said the said th

but when I found him he was dying of want and hunger. He told me he had no shelter; he got over ma. What could I do? I wish I had never met him. Still, if I must have anything to regret, I would rather it were for havwaters of a small, singgish spring, ing saved a fugitive than for having 'I hid no one in He was arguing with himself as to refused to help my neighbor, as God Simon, truthfully.

'True, my son; do right for the sake of right, said the good old woman. At the 'Angelus' bell Simon left his

nercy of God, infinite!'

He was so absorbed in his thoughts celf in a corner; but he saw neither. The boy was Julian, attracted by the girl and the carnation; the man was the Alcalde, who had noticed the escapade of his son, and was watching by giving notice that the house was to

doing at this hour? Is anyone ill? gain time, and calmly said to hought Julian. Where can Simon Verde be going so late? For no good purpose?

ought the Alcalde. Simon ascended to the church and Has your honor ever select which silent and solitary, look-Senor Alcalde? palace, which silent and solitary, looked more imposing in the sad moon-light. As he passed the church door be took off his hat, thinking, 'This a man likely to do anything for which door also is closed to none who knock I could be arrested?

near, lest you should be taken, said he. under a cloud by mistake, like you 'I trust to you entirely,' said the humble servant.' nan in a hollow voice. 'Am I doing

'Do I look like a traitor? It is eviside my house, where there is no room for them,' said Simon, indignantly. Simon entered his house and the stranger soon followed him.

like the son of the manager of Porsuna, ated denials of the accusation. thought Julian. Upon reflection he netrating glance at his companion. murmured, 'Agueda is very young for said Simon, with a bitter smile. 'Bu Simon took his guest to the garret

a sausage, a few oranges and a bottle he liked

sleep, which lasted three days. wounded by Sime Perhaps I may be able to make you said vindictively: bare been two days in this bog without some return if we conquer, as we should I shall take care my son does not food, said the stranger, whose face have done in the Sierra, had there been honor your house by his visits. It will more of my sort.' said the other.

Don't talk nonsense, said Simon, Simon instantly felt the utmost comassion for the stranger, exclaiming: interrupting his guest. 'I don't retwh didn't you say so at once? I quire any return. I only wish to get pect your honor, or the house should 'Why didn't you say so at once? I quire any return. I only wish to get aven't got any bread with me, but if you out of your danger, and then goodyou will wait here I will bring some bye. I am poor, but never yet did you.' things for reward.'

my notice of the so-called Carlist.

nothing but this orchard. I had a crop
the affair, had been misinterpreted by
The stranger stamped his foot and of wheat that I set my hopes upon, the Alcalde, who saw defiance and in unusured anxiously; but the devil tempted me to sell it. sult in his harmless words, and was 'I wonder if he has only fled or gone The Alcalde got it from me for three embittered against him, all the more thousand reals—all I possess. People on account of having discovered the do too much as they like with me; but previous night that his son was run cavalry? No; the country people are if I am not rich in money I have a ning after Simon's daughter. not informers; he has only run away. mother worth Peru and a daughter perverse notary, his principal confident, had also told him that the whole dant, had also told him that the whole

While this conversation was going on town was on the side of the popular He had hardly concealed himself Agueda, in her girlish curiosity, had Simon Verde in the hard barg come on tiptoe to the loft, and p and terror at seeing a figure

'Be quiet Agueda; it is I,' said a gen tle, and well-known voice. What a fright you gave me Julis What are you doing here? said Agueda

'I came here for the carnat 'It is better in my hair than in you

not if it prefers to be esteemed. first, where did you come from?' 'Did you come because you knew

'Don't think it. You know I from the cock-loft. 'What were you doing there ?'

Looking at a man who was there with my father. Is he young ?' ' He is as old as the hills.

Is he good looking ! A fine man. His eyes are like mad dog's, his nose like raw meat, his

plexion chocolate color. 'Who can he be? Some gipsy who comes to father pigs

Very well. Now, will you give me 'Don't you see I am not wearing it! Will you give it to me to-morrow?
'No more than to-day. See here is

'I will go if you promise to give it to me to-morrow,' said the boy, holding

Agueda's dress. 'No.' 'Then when?'

Simon Verde drew near. 'On Ascension Day,' said the gir stily, gliding silently away

CHAPTER IV. Who may this he? A dear friend of yours?

The next day Simon Verde took his leaded to be the seed and of clives to be till, and, recentled to the bed sale of his worst cort. If they catch him he will contented as usual, but he was taken the offen seen in herrible.

The next day Simon Verde took his it could not be for telling his beads.

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'Simon,' said the Alcalde, when he brought before him, 'there has sition for a factions rebe night you hid a man in your he Say who it was.'

the Alcalde, and if you persist in denying it, and the man is found.

'I hid no one in my house,' replie

ing what to reply, when he met a re assuring glance from Julian, who then went out unobserved; Simon, who un-derstood Julian's noble feelings, felt be searched in time for the guilty me What can the father of Agueda be to fly. So he thought he would try to

this is the first time I have ever been in the hands of justice.

at it.' He reached the place named to the stranger, whom he found awaiting In these days many men who live in grand houses have got themselves into Don't lose sight of me, or come too trouble. Your honor might have been

'Simon,' said the Alcalde, uneasily, this is no time for joking. It is like a 'fandango' at a funeral. Let us come dent you don't know Simon Verde! to the point. A man entered your You must leave your suspicions out-'No man but myself entered my house last night, Senor Alcalde,' re

neated Simon. 'Why, I saw him myself,' said the Who can it be? He looks to me Alcalde, exasperated at Simon's reiter

'Then your honor is the witt I will not deny, Senor Alcalde, that a prepared for him, went away; and Senor, was your son, who would make soon afterwards came back with a loaf, himself at home in the king's house if

Those present could not repr Now you are lodged here safely their smiles, which further exaspera-May you rest and sleep St. John's ted the Alcalde. whose vanity was wounded by Simon's words, and he

> now be searched. 'I am sorry,' said Simon

The Aicalde, full of rage and a Before the man could prevent it
Simon had disappeared, leaving him ace to face with Papalina, who, not
Then you are mistaken. I have only to gain time and make light of the affair, had been misinterpreted by Are you poor? I thought you cheese you comfortable and had money,' remarked the stranger.

The Acesses, run of rage and annoyate you cannot be annoyated to the stranger.

All that the jovial Simon Verde had said

stranger, found that, as if having

entiment of what had happen he had fled. Therefore, although, the searched the house and its dependen cies, no trace of the rebel was foun and the Alcalde was furious, because having asserted that Simon had con cealed a man who could not be dis covered, his domiciliary visit would appear to everybody an act of arbi

'I saw a man enter here last night he is not found; that proves that he has escaped, and until this be deared up, you will remain a prisoner, Simon Verde, said the Alonlde. 'For heaven's sake, Senor,' said the

poor man in dismay, 'who will get ou daily bread to-morrow? Who can sell a load of vegetables already gathered! The mother began to weep, and all present interceded for Simon.

'To free him then,' said the Alcalde, I must have some one, or, at least some money, as security until I can release bim.'

'I can give that,' replied Simo Mother, give the three thousand reals you have in the box to the Senor His mother rose hastily, and open the box with a cry of dien y, for the

morey bad disappear What is the matter with mother? asked Simon.

"We have been robbed!" exclaimed the old woman, distressed. This misfortune was equally cru

mother were too ingens as to conces the fact of its indubitable cause. It can have been no one but the

ad frantically.

'Accession Day. ch?' said Simon
Verde, who had overheard this. The
boys and girls begin early. What are
you doing here, Julian, my boy?'
Tio Simon—I came to sak you if
you would being me to-morrow from
Seville an—an—almanac!'

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Alcalde, triumphantly.

To my misfortune I have. Senor,'
replied Simon. I met this false serpent dying of hunger, and within an
acceptable of being shot. I took pitty on bim,
Seville an—an—almanac!'

I knew he must have done some thing wrong to be afraid of being shot; it could not be for telling his bends.



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