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London, Nov. 15 .- Lord Charles Seres Bombs Spoken of-Churchill Did ford, speaking at Bristol, dismissed the idea of Britain's going downhill. She only needed waking up. He was sure the Loudon, Nov. 15.—The indications are that the members of the Ministry may be prepared for more dog-whipping, such as was administered Saturday to Winston Churchill. To-night the organization of militant Suffragettes is such the following pronunciamento—"The punishment which Miss Garnett sought to inflict upon Winston Churchill is by universal admission the appropriate method where other means are unavailable of avenging the insult of

priate method where other means are unavailable of avenging the insult of denying to women the right of citizenship."

A Suffragette of the name of Bates, in a violent speech at Bristol to-night, lauded Miss Garnett for her attacks on Churchill. Among other things, she said: "If the Government is sensible it will take warning by India, where bombs were thrown at the Viceroy yesterday in response to his coercive means."

The punishment which Miss Garnett sought to inflict upon Window Church can be supported to the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the control of the property of the search of the searc

# A Spanish Beauty

CHAPTER VI. The fire had filekered and faded out on the marble hearth, the wax-lights had burned low; but Inez, Countess of Clon-tanf, lay motionless on her sofa, clasp-ing the picture of her beloved one to her heart.

heart.

She had fallen asleep, with the soft dropping of the embers, the beating of the rain, and the wailing of the wind for her lullaby. She had fallen into that slumber, the tears still wet on her dark lashes; but the slumber was a very light one.

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The gentle opening of the door aroused her. She looked up to see the silver-white vision of her daughter, the loving smile on the beautiful face, the camellia crown on the ugeenly head.

"Asleep, mamma? And I have disturbed you! Shall I ring for your maid? It is much too late for you to be up!"

"Not yet, my daughter. Come in. You do not look sleepy. Your eyes are like blue stars." She kissed the drooping lids with a passoinate love that had a deeper meaning than her daughter knew of. "What has made them so bright, dearest!"

Ledy Evelyn laughed as she sundown by her mother's couch. The bean tiful, brilliant face softened wondrously all its cold pride vanished; she was an other creature by that beloved mother

other creature by that beloved mother's side.

She made a radiant picture there, her perfumed laces floating silvery about her, the crimson-crowned head drooping, the rich blue eyes so luminously sweet.

"How can I tell," she said, gayly, in answer to her mother's question. "Not belladonna, certainly, mamma. Perhaps Mr. Vivian Trevannance. We have been together for the last two hours."

'Indeed! An unwonted condescension on my Lady Evelyn's part, is it not? He is agreeable, then?"

"Most agreeable; very conservative; very clever," Lady Evelyn responded, with perfect calm."

"How quietly Donna Evelyn says it! As though he were seventy, and hoaryheaded."

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"What does that signify, mamma? Mr.

Trevannance can talk—more than I can
say for many men in society. He is
clever and agreeable, and—knows it. He
talked to me of Clontarf."

"Of Clontarf? He has been there,
then?"

"Last year. He has promised me a sketch of the old castle. Ah, how much I desire to go there! Mamma, why is it that papa will gratify every other whim of mine but this!"

The pale face of the countess dark ened; a strange glitter came into he

"And why? Mamma, why is this estrangement between him and you? Is there some dark and hidden secret in the life of the Earl of Clontarf? Why does he wear that darkly brooding face? Why does he always look so gloomily stern, so moodily unhappy? He never laughs; he never smiles; he is ever wrapped in gloom; he looks at me sometimes as

gloom; he looks at me sometimes as though he feared me. It seems strange, mamma, but it is true."

"It is not strange," Lady Clontarf said, that glitter shining in her black eyes. "He does fear you."

"Because my daughter, you look at

"Because, my daughter, you look at him with the eyes of the dead!"

"Oh, my love! my 'daughter! there has been terrible, terrible wrong done in the past! My life has been blighted, my heart broken, and another heart that loved me—the in the past! My life has been blighted, my heart broken, and another heart that loved me—the noblest, the bravest, the best that ever beat in man—stilled forever in death. You have the eyes of Roderick Desmond, the plighted husband of my youth, the one love of my life-time. My child! my child! but for you I should have died or gone mad in my misery long ago."
"Mother!"
"Wild words, are they not? I have hidden, or striven to hide, my trouble from you and the world for many a weary year, but I must speak at last. Oh, my darling! my life has been a very bitter one—a long, cruel martyrdom dragged on for your sake. Thank God! the end is very near now."
"Mamma! mamma!" her daughter cried, wildly, "what do you mean? Has papa—"

cried, wildly, what do you have papa..."

"Hush! not a word! He is your father, and he loves you. Once he loved me, too; but I.— My heart was anther's before I ever knew him. My heart has been with that other all these years in his unknown grave."

"He is dead, then, this other of whom you speak?"

"No, no, no!" the Countess of Clontarf cried. "Heed me not, Evelyn! Neither must you seek for him. Let the dead rest, let the murdered go. There is One above who, in His own good time, will avenge innocent blood. But, oh, it is hard, it is cruel, it is bitter as death! In the deep dead of the night, Evelyn, he rises up before me, my Roderick, with his pale, reproachful face, as if to ask why I do not bring his slayer to punishment. I see him, Evelyn, often and often, as plainly as I see you now."
"Mamma," Lady Evelyn said, softly, soothingly, in their own liquid Castilian tongue, "be calm. See! the cold drops are on your poor, pale face, and your hands and temples are like fire. Forget this wild talk of vengeance; tell me the story of your lost lover, who is in heaven now. I will bathe your face and hands with the Cologne, and we will speak of finding the guilty one after."
The careasing tone soother the excited countess; the flush faded, the glitter died out of her black, melancholy eyes in a mist of tears. She kissed her daughter's careasing hand.
"My dear one! you are better and wiser than I. Yes, I will tell you. It 

"My dear one! you are better and wiser than I. Yes, I will tell you. It was twenty years ago, but to me it is as twenty hours. The events of yesterday are as a dim dram of all those long, lonely, intervening years. Out of the retropect, that time alone stants clear and vivid—the golden summer of my desolate life.

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"I saw him first, my daughter, one never-to-be-forgotten night, beaming down upon me through the flames and smoke of a burning ship—the face of a preserving angel. We were off the Irish coast; our vessel had taken fire; it was a wild, windy night; there seemed nothing but death inevitable. We stood together, alone, to die, my father and I. He came to us, Evelyn, in his yacht. I can see him now as he stood erect upon the deek, vivid in the lurid glow the the flames—so brave, so bright, so beautiful. I can hear his clear voice as he called to us to leap into the sea, our one chance amid the horrors of that night. My father took me in his arms, there was a plunge into the mad, black waters, then darkness, and all life blotted out.

"I opened my eyes in the cabin of

ness, and all life blotted out.

"I opened my eyes in the cabin of the 'Nora Creina,' and he was bending above me. I was alone in the world. He had saved me at the risk of his own life, but my poor father had gone down!

"He took me to his home, to Clontarf Castle—dear old Clontarf!—where his father and aunt received me as they might have received a child of their own rescued from death. Aud there I learned to love him—nay, had I not loved him from the first? My whole heart went out to him with a passionate abandon that I pray you may never know. And he loved me, my Evelyn, as dearly, as truly, as purely as man were loved woman. Our wedding-day was named; our sky seemed without one cloud; my life, sleeping and waking, was one endless dream of bliss. I was too happy; my heaven was on earth. was one endless dream of bliss. I was too happy: my heaven was on earth. Such intense and perfect joy can never last in this lower world. The blow came sudden and swift, without one word of warning, and I lost all in an hour. "A girl was found drowned—a peasant girl who had loved my darling, as who could fail to love him? She was betrothed to an Englishman named Morgan, a hang-dog-looking ruffian whom

trothed to an Englishman named Morgan, a hang-dog-looking ruffian whom she hated and despised, but whom her father was forcing her, for his own selfish ends, to wed. They found her drowned, and they fixed the guilt of that horrible deed upon my Roderick, who loved her as he might a sister. They forged a note in his hand—I know it was forged—appointing a meeting at the river—that meeting from which she never returned alive. It was Morgan who swore his life away. Circumstances were against him, and, oh, my daughter, 'ney condemned him to death—the horrible death of a murderer!

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"How I lived through that time the good God only knows. I neither weat mad nor died, though my frantic praver was for either. But I lived on, every day an eternity of anguish—such anguish that my heart grew benumbed at last, and a merciful stupor took the place of that bitter agony. Life dragged on, the last week came—the week in which they were to lead forth the last of the princely Desmonds to die a fêlon's death.

"At the eleventh hour came a friend—to this day no one knows who—a friend who opened his prison doors and aided him to escape. Afterward they traced him to the sea-coast, to a wild and lonely spot, and there, my daughter, he was most foully murdered. He had flad from one death only to meet death of a murderer!

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Dr. Anyot, counter, of Windsor, was called, and decided en inquest unnecessary.

The body was taken to Windsor on the 5.05 T. train this afternoon.

#### REFUSED STAY.

Labor Men's Injunction Case Before Court of Appeal.

Boston, Nov. 15.—A new treatment of pneumonia is discovered in the current number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. The article tells of the work that has been dore in laboratories, and reports by the department of the model of the model of the department of Medicine School, which departments are presided over by Professor Timothy Leary. The treatment is by injection of vacine derived from the germs which cause the disease itself. These germs are rendered entirely non-harmful before their use in treating the disease. Washington, Nov. 15.—Application was made to the District Court of Appeals to-day for Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the labor leaders whose sentences of imprisonment for contempt of court, was recently affirmed by that tri-bunal, to stay the issuance of the mandate to the Supreme Court of the district of Co-lumbia until January 2, 1910. The court took refused any extension and the three go to isli.

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