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dust I depart so soon?" said Semitzin, etinlly. "The earth is beautiful, Kuman: the smell of the flowers is sweet the stars in the sky are bright. To feel elf alive, to breath, to waik, to see, are t. Perhaps I have no other conscious than this. I would like to remain as it would like to see the sun shine, and art he birds sing, and to see the men women who live in this age. Is there ay of keeping me here? cannot tell; it may be—but it must not we, Semitzin," the old man replied, with wholed look. "The ways of the gods are nr ways. She whose body you inhabit that girl more worthy than I?

nir ways. She whose body you inhabit shasher life to live."

ut is that girl more worthy than I? have called me into being again: you made me know how pleasant this I is. Miriam sleeps, she need never yes he need never wake again. You faithful to me in the old time: have you care for her than for me? I feel all lower and thirst of youth in me: the did not let me live out my life: may not intend that I shall take it up again B-sides, I wear Miriam's body: could seem to others to be Miriam indeed? could they guess at the truth?

Kamaiakan. "Something may perbe done; but it must be done gradurou would need much instruction in ays of the new world before you could enter into its life. Leave that to me. soyal as ever: is it not to fifful the oath to you that I am here! and what

o you that I am here? and what Miriam be to me, were she not your or? Be satisfied for the present; in a ays we will meet and speak again; in a speak again. It is ell to argue, when with a word you can am of forever! Yet what if I were to at unless you consent to the thing I, I will not show you where the treas-

lesire, I will not show you where the treasire lies?"

"Princes Semitzin!" exclaimed the Indian,
"remember that it is not against me, but
gainst the gods, that you would contend.
The gods know that I have no care for
reasure. But they will not foggive a broken
ath; and they will not hold that one guiltess through whem it is brought to nought?"

"Well, we shall meet again," answered
emitzin, after a pause. "But do you retember that you, too, are not free from reponsibility in this matter, You have called
to back: see to it that you do me justice."
he waved her hands with a gesture of
lieu, turned and left the inclosure. Kamakan sunk down again beside the empty
will of the fountain.
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owl of the fountain. Semitzin returned along the path by which e had come, towards the house. As she rued round one of the corners, she saw a air sigure before her, strolling slowly ong the same direction in which she was n's figure before her, strolling slowly ng the same direction in which she was ug. In a few momen's he heard her light utall, and lacing about, confronted her, e continued to advance until she was thin arm's reach of him: then she paused, i gazed steadfastly in his face. He was first human being, save Kamaiakan, the she had seen since her eyes closed on the world of Tenochtitlan, 300 years ore.

presence here offends me, and to humbly request you to be off."

"Senor, this is an impertinence."

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"Senor, one is not impertinent to prowling greasers. One admonishes them, and, if they do not obey, one chastises plon Miguel de Mendoza? Senor, I will wash out that insult in your blood!"

"Excellent? It is at your service for the taking! But, lest we disturb the repose of our friends yonder, let us seek a more convenients spot. I noticed a very pretty glade on the right at I need over here. You are armed? Good! we will have this little affair adjusted within half an hour. Yonder star—the planet of love, senor—shall see fair play. Andamos!"

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Having mounted their steeds, the two sanguinary young gentlemen rode onwards, side by side, but in silence; for the souls of those wide, but in silence; for the souls of those wide, but in silence; for the souls of those wide, but in silence; for the souls of those who have resolved to slay each other find small delight in vain conversation. Moreover there is that in the proximity of death which stimulates to thought much more than to speech. But Froeman preserved an outward demeanor of complacent caim, as one who doubts not, nor dreads, the issue; and, indeed, this was not the first time yearly that he had taken his life in his hand and brought it unexathed through dangers. Don Miguel, on the other hand, was troubled in spirit and uneasy in the flesh. He was one soon hot and soon cold; and this long ride to the decisive event went much against his stomach. If the conflict had taken place there in the garden, while the fire of the insult was yet scorching him, he could have fought it out with good will; but now the night air seemed chiller and chiller, and its frigidity crept into his nerves; he doubted of the steadiness of his aim, bethought himself that the darkness was detrimental to accurate shooting, and wondered whether Senor Freeman would think it necessary to fight across handkerchief. He could not help regretting, too, that the quarrel had not been occasioned by some mere definite and satisfactory provocation—something which merely to think of would steal the heart to irrevocable murderousness. But no blow had passed; even the words, though bitter to swallow, had been wrapt in the phrases of courtesy; and perhaps the whole affair was the result of some misapprehension. He stole a look at the face of his companion; and the latter's air of confident and cheerful serenity made him feel worse than ever. Was he being brought out here to be butchered for nothing—he, Don Miguel was aware of a sensation in his bones which made this hope

her, was one might have said more, but was unous energy.

An and was tethering his hore. It occurred to any send as the two middle of the senor that it would be easy to pull his day, and say the senor that it would be easy to pull his temptation, partly from traditical feeling that it would not be suitable conduct for a be hendoza, partly because he might miss the stoot only inflict a wound, and partly because out deeds demand a nerve which, at that moment was not attogether at his command. Instead he slowly dismounted himself, and wondered whether it would not ver be vouchsafed him to sit in the saddle again.

Freeman now produced his revolver, a handsome, silver-mounted weapon, that looked business-like. "What sort of a machine is yours?" he inquired pleasantly. "You can take your choice. I'm not particular, but I can recommend this as a sure thing, if you would like to try it. It never misses at twenty paces."

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and gazed steadiastly in his face He was the first human being, saw Kamaiskan, that she had seen since her eyes closed to the she had seen since her eyes closed to the she world of Tonochittian, 300 years. The young man looked upon her with manifest surprise. It was too dark to make the interest of the him long to surmise that the first moult of the him long to surmise that the first moult have been before. But could it be Minimur Trentock who was abroad at such an long the had seen before. But could it be Minimur Trentock who was abroad at such an long the had seen before. But could it be Minimur Trentock who was abroad at such an long that the was clind as women are not altiful to the him to t

Saring, bristling; Freeman smiling, insolent, sectoring.

"Why are yor here, Senor?" demanded the former at length.

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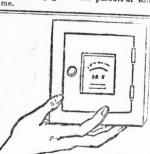
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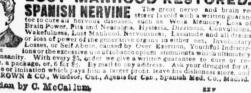
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