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at his disposal, and then his dream

such realization as not many of our

dreams do. It was true that they

"No," he answered, with a slight

"Then you shall not be forced

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For this may be said for him, that if, despite his valiant resolutions, "We will take our lunch in a pretty

of riding with Dona Zarifa found A CAST FOR FORTUNE. drams do. It was true that they did not ride alone. Don Manrizio always accompanied them,—or, to speak more correctly, they accompanied him,—together with a mozo, or! groom. But there was nothing in this companionship to detract from Derwent's enjoyment. More and more every day he liked and admired his genial host; and while listening to his graphic accounts of the country lamps of exquisite design were swinging; but, as he looked, the tapers were lighted on the altar, and its beauty was revealed and enhanced by their soft radiance. Padre Francisco entered with his train of acolytes, and then, "like the sound of a great Amen," an organ-chord rolled out, and the air was flooded with noble harmonies.

Nothing can be more devotional than such an evening service,—especially in Mexico, where the faith and fervor of the people might move the coldest observer. Derwent found himself stirred by sentiments altogether unwonted, as he leaned in his dark corner, and when at length he heard the same rich, sweet voice that had haunted him since the evening before, float out in the beautiful strains of the thing more rich than the interior thing more rich than the interior of this hacienda chapel. Beautiful always accompanied them,—or, to

him since the evening before, float out in the beautiful strains of the colts with their tall, dark-browed Benediction hymns, it seemed only a part of the perfect harmony of sight, sound and emotion which en-

CHAPTER XI.

A wounded shoulder might not, perhaps, be thought a good preparation for a period of perfect enjoyment; but to the end of his days Derwent will never have any doubt that it proved so to him. Never will he fail to look back on the fortnight at Miraflores that followfortnight at Miraflores that followed his tecovery, as the one enchanted time of his life,—that one linger-well as Don Maurizio himself. The ing within the magic portals of rides were, therefore, full of inter-fairy-land which almost all men or est as well as pleasure; and a parwomen know at some point on the of every day was spent in the sadjourney of life. Generally it is not | dle. for long that any one lingers within those gates, and when once they are closed upon him who issues forth, he may wander far and wide without ever finding his way thither again. But while he is of the kind made throughout the there, everything else that the world holds is forgotten,—some- hung them over the high pommel times even faith and duty,-and if of his saddle. They were evident there are any drawbacks to enjoy-ment, any pinpricks in the spell of wondered idly what they might enchantment, he has no recollection of them afterwards. contain, he heard a step, and, turning, found Dona Zarifa by his

Derwent in especial would have been quite positive that there was nothing of the kind for him in gratify my curiosity? I have just those magic days,—days of literal as well as metaphorical sunshine and flowers. Whenever he recalled carefully over his saddle." them he would see the deep sapphire sky looking down, he would hear the musical plash of fountains and inhale the fragrance of opening blossoms; pictures would rise before his eyes, now of cool, shadowy rooms with shining floors shadowy rooms with shining floors and arabesqued walls, now of the courts with their pillared arches and the Oriental lacking. and the Oriental-looking servants who glided back and forth, of the shadowy vistas of the gardens, of the rich splendor of the chapel, and the oriental looking servants against the pangs of hunger; for, though papa and myself could take some tortillas and milk at the house of the ranchero, you know that you do not like tortillas." amid all these varied scenes one that you do not like tortillas." central figure always visible,-a graceful, gracious figure, with noble princess-like ways, and a hand ever It is the only Mexican thing I don't

open to help and to give.

Dona Zarifa, it was less with the enchantment of her beauty—though this grew upon him day by day, as only real beauty does—than with the deeper sharm of abarata. It was not often that Derwent. with the deeper charm of character which was revealed to him in her life, like the open page of a bookfull of noble thoughts and poetic words. He had never imagined anything at once so simple and so elevated as this character appearanything at once so simple and so elevated as this character appeared. The contaminating influence of the world seemed hardly to have breathed upon it, and the lowering standards of the world had no place in a mind which had been trained in the highest school of thought and feeling. Indeed, somewhat to his surprise, he found the whole atmosphere of the house unwordly in the extreme. It was bold out his hand, to have the slender, arched foot placed within it, to aid her practised spring into the saddle, and then to arrange her stirrup and habit. As, having done this, he glanced up to see if there was no other service he could render, he caught the gleam of something like the handle of a pistol among the scant folds of her dress at the side of her short basque. unwordly in the extreme. It was evident that to Don Maurizio his great wealth was chiefly valuable "What!" he said, involuntarily, "do Mexican ladies carry arms for the power it gave him of doing much good,—how much, it was also?" for the power it gave him of doing much 'good,—how much, it was only through chance references of Padre Francisco that Derwent learned; while Dona Zarifa seemed to give no thought whatever to her brilliant social position, with regard to the opportunities which it offered for pleasure and adulation. The pride, almost verging on hauteur, which had struck him as expressed by her face when he saw it first, was, he found, not that ignoble pride which is allied to vanity, but the higher pride that, dwelling in elevated regions of sentiment, can stoop to nothing lowering or even frivolous.

And yet how simple and charming she was! Trained chiefly by

And yet how simple and charming she was! Trained chiefly by her father, and accustomed, therefore, to more liberty than falls to the lot of most. Spanish-bred gfrls, she was frankly and entirely at when I wear a pistol it is only for account to the lot of most of the lot of most. Spanish-bred gfrls, she was frankly and entirely at when I wear a pistol it is only for account to the lot of most of the lot of most. Spanish-bred gfrls, she was frankly and entirely at when I wear a pistol it is only for account. ease with one whom she regarded as a stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the fact of his having come to harm at the stranger with a special claim upon their kindness from the stranger with a special claim upon the stranger with the stran of his having come to harm at their gate. It was a kindness that not even a man of duller preception than Derwent could for a moment have misunderstood. And he had no desire to misunderstand it. "I am a fool," he confessed to himself, ruefully, when the conviction of how it was with him dawned fully upon him. "but no one save myupon him, "but no one save myself shall know of my folly. I
will simply enjoy this ideal life as

Oranges, Lemons and Grapes long as I may, and when I go I will at least have the memory of one perfect woman to carry with me through life. A man should be grateful to have known such a creature. even though he can only

worship her from afar." Meanwhile, with a happy faculty of living in the present and for-getting all possibilities or certainties of pain that the future might bring, he enjoyed her presence and the sunshine of kindness which every one at Miraflores showered upon him. When he grew stronger, Don Maurizio placed a horse

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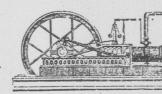
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