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"What is it, Luis?" he asked. "What brings you here?"

The vacquero noticed that he was agitated, and threw occasional quick glances behind him.

"I came, Senor, thinking there might be need of my help. The plains are dangerous for strangers!"

Don Ramon laughed. An ugly laugh that meant danger, danger to the Englishman, danger, perhaps, to Luis himself.

"You waste your time," he said. "The cursed Englishman rides too well and too fast. No horse could live against that wild cayuse."

Yet even as he spoke he gave that uneasy glance backward across the plains. Luis struck his spurs in and swept past him.

"Yet must I go and make sure, Senor," he called, and again took up the trail.

The next instant he heard the sharp report of a revolver. The bronco leaped forward as if struck by a whip, but still continued to gallop. As for Luis, he threw himself down all along its side, Indian fashion, in time to escape a second shot. Then a sudden dip in the ground carried him out of the Don's sight.

Rage filled his heart and insupportable grief. To think that he, Luis Alvarado, should be shot at like a cayote, and by the man he loved and would have died for. And yet that man proved himself but a coward, a murderer, who would have shot him treacherously in the back. His whole soul sickened and revolted at the idea.

Cunning as an Indian he guided his fleet bronco round hillocks and along deep depressions which would keep him out of the Don's sight, and not till he was sure he was out of range did he work round again to pick up the trail. But when once he struck it he rode desperately, certain now that deadly mischief had been done.

Then he became aware of a new danger, not to himself but to the Englishman. Right ahead of him was a dense line of cattle, apparently concentrating on one particular centre. What that centre was he could guess only too well.

Every plainsman knows that a mounted man can ride amongst cattle with impunity, but it is almost certain death to walk near them on foot. They will come up to see the curious sight, first singly, then by dozens, until the whole herd is in motion, pressing forward, first at a walk, then a run, usually ending in a mad charge, under which the unhappy victim is pounded into an unrecognisable mass.

And Luis knew that that was happening now. The Englishman's horse must have been hurt or killed, and he had been left to his certain fate by Don Ramon.

Straight for the line he drove his horse. The hindmost beasts turned to watch him, and, as he burst upon them with wild yells and furious blows with his quirt, turned to right and left, pressing on those in front, yet opening a small passage. But the further he pressed in the denser became the crush. He was in the midst of a sea of tossing heads and horns, and huge, heaving bodies.

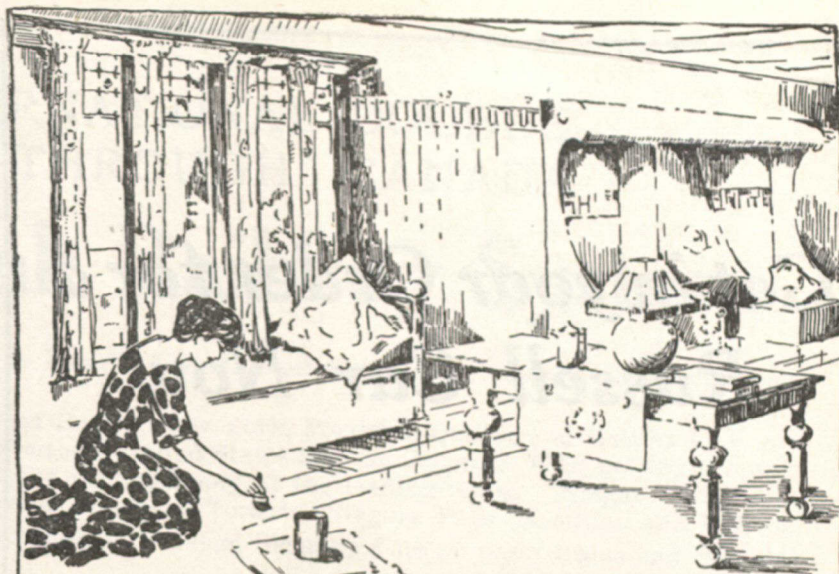
The air was filled with fine dust, which settled on everything in a white covering. Beyond it all he could see thousands of cattle massed in a vast crescent line, which converged towards one point; that point was a low rise, and on the top stood the Englishman.

At sight of him, the vacquero went mad. How he got through he never knew. It seemed hours to him, that terrible passage, till he suddenly breathed again, as his plucky little bronco burst through the face of the crescent and galloped free.

The Englishman had seen it all, and marvelled. He came running to meet him, whilst the cattle, at sight of the mounted man, halted, pawing up the sand, pressing together, their bellowings sounding like the rumbling of a storm.

As the Englishman reached him Luis dropped swiftly from the saddle.

"Mount Senor, for the love of Heaven!" he cried. "You are safe on the horse."



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