A Spanish Beauty

"Kathleen, Kathleent" be said, tenderly, taking both har hands—my dear little Kathleen, how sadly you are changed."

He bent above her—a promising beginning—and just on the moment two figures appeared among the shadowy rocks below—Gerald Desmond and the Spanish donus.

rocks below—Gerald Desmond and the Spanish donna.

"Look there!" Gerald Desmond whispered; "see for yourself, Donna Inez, how tender, how true your lover can be. Yonder he is with his first love, his pretty Kathleen."

"Ah-h-h" It was a long, fiery, heartwrung breath, and the great black eyes were terrible in their dusky fire. "Traitor! dastard! villain! he shall dearly pay for this night's work! Leave me, Senor Gerald; I shall play the spy slone."

"But, Lady Inez_",

"Leave me"—she stamped her foot on
the yielding turf, and looked at him
with a fiery glance before which he
quailed—"leave me, I command! The
wrong and the shame are mine—mine
be the retribution! Leave me this instant! You have guided me here; I
want you no longer."

stant! You have guner want you no longer."

She looked like a fiery young eastern sultana ordering a slave to the bowstring—imperious, wrathful, terrible. He bowed low before her, and went at once.

bowed low before her, and went at once. She snatched something from the folds of her dress—something that gleamed and glistened blue and deadly in the gray gloaming—a keen Spanish stiletto. "The race of D'Alvarez never take insult without giving back death!" she said, between her clencred white teeth, "False traitor! you will see hom Inex d'Alvarez can avenge her own wrongs!" And then, with her black mantilla drawn close about her supple figure, her eyes glowing like black "ame, her teeth set and glistening between her parted lips, the unseen Nemesis bent forward to look and listen.

CHAPTER V.

Gerald Desmond's own clever brain and medical selection and content and con

Gerald Desmond's own clever brain and crafty plotting had brought about this pretty tableau; no happy chapter of accidents. He had laid his traps, "while, all unconscious of their doom, the little victims played," and he snared his birds cleverly, like the skilled fowler

his birds eleverly, like the same local he was.

On the day following that unpleasant little misunderstanding between the affianced, the two cousins had gone to the moors, with their dogs and their guns, Gerald, with his lighted Manila between his teeth, smoked and talked with his mister as we good nature; but Lord customary easy good nature; but Lord Roderick's handsome face wore a cloud that rarely visited that sunlit counten-ance. His answers were all absent and ance. His answers were all absent and at random. His thoughts were not with his companion, nor their prospective sport. Gerald shrugged his shoulders, and gave it up at last.

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"Pleasant companion you are for a day's sport, I must say!" he remarked; "encouraging, certainly, to ask the same question three times over, and then get dull as death, old fellow, if you choose.

dull as death, old fellow, if you choose, a vacant stare by way of reply! Be as I believe it is the normal state of you lovers out of sight of your Duclineas."

"I beg your pardon, Ger." said Lord Roderick, rousing himself; "I have been absent, I am afraid. You have no one to thank for it but yourself, though. You shouldn't have told me that about little Kathleen O'Neal, if you wanted. little Kathleen O'Neal, if you wanted an agreeable companion."

an agreeable companion."
"Remorse stricken, eh? Really, Rory, you are an original, and should have lived in the days when men wore the red cross on their legs, and fought to the last gasp for the Holy Sepulcher. You are entirely thrown away in the present prosaic age, my dear Sir Charles Grandison. All in the dismals, forsooth! because a pretty little peasant girl chooses to yield, incontinently, to your invincible prowess!"

your invincible prowess!"
"For Heaven's sake, Gerald, leave off "For Heaven's sake, Gerald, leave off your chaffing and talk common sense!" broke out Rory, impatiently. "Your wit may be very brilliant in Lincoln's Inn, and your Voltaireism of the first water, but your jests and cynicisms are alike thrown away upon us Irish barbarians. I don't want to believe what you tell me about Kathleen, God knows; but if it be true—why, then, Gerald. I'm afraid—all unconsciously—I've been a villain!"

willain!"

"Very likely, dear boy. You mean you've made love to her? Why, so you have; but at the same time—with all respect to Kathleen—she has made love to you, too. We men get all the blame in these cases, and it's not fair upon us. We make love, without doubt; but the pretty ones—bless their hearts!—as a rule, meet us half way, and are most uncommonly willing to have it made. You have been courting Kathleen ever since you could lisp and exchange love tokens in the shape of sweetmeats; and tokens in the shape of sweetmeats; and Kathleen took the kisses and the hon-Kathleen took the kisses and the bon-bons, with the keenest relish for both, and held out her two hands for more. It's their nature—dear, little, tender-hearted, tender-headed things! Never fret, dear boy—a wedding dress and a plain gold ring, and the 'undivided de-votion of one honest heart,' as they say in ladies' novels, will console her for your loss."

"Meaning Morgan, the cockney attor "Meaning Morgan, the cockney attorney. I suppose?" said Lord Roderick, rather surlily. "I tell you what, Gerald, I'd rather see a good many other things happen than see our little Wicklow rosebud tied for life to that grim old cactus. I hate to imagine her sweet little face alongside that ugly, sleek-mouthed Englishman's!"

lishman's:"

"Ah!" Gerald said, airily, "sits the wind in that quarter? My faith, I begin to believe Lady Inez has some grounds for jealousy, after all. My artless Rory, who would think you could be so dog-in-the-mangerish? You can't marry the little one yourself, and you don't want little one yourself, and you don't want anyone else to marry her! How the donna's black eyes would lighten if she heard you, to be sure!"

"The donna!" Rory repeated, sharply;

heard you, to be sure!"

"The donna!" Rory repeated, sharply;
"what does the donna know of Kathleen!"

"Very little as yet, I allow; but
enough to make her intensely jealous
Are you so blind and so stupid, my boy,
as not to know what ailed her last
night? And, upon my honor, I begin
to believe she has more reason than I
thought."

thought."
"Stuff and nonsense! If Kathleen be willing, she may marry the man in the moon for me. And assuredly I shall never forbid the bans between her and Morgan."

"Ah!" his cousin said, with one of his

"It I'll see Morgan in Tophet first!"
Well, it's probable you both will meet there some day. However, it's a little hard at present, all the same. See here, Rory, you've been very fond of Kathleen, and she of you, all along; absurdly fond on her part, I must say. Dnona Inez appears upon the scene; you save her life in the most romantic and sensational amnner, and you fall in love with her headlong, after the most approved romance-hero fashion. You forget Kathleen immediately—manlike; but the poor little willow-wearer can't forget you quite so easily, since nothing better looking comes a-wooing. She can't believe herself deserted; she can't believe you really mean to marry another, and she won't listen to reason and marry that very clever little fellow, Morgan, as she ought. And if she doesn't hear to reason, before the month is out, he'll turn both, father and daughter, neck and crop, into the street. That old fool—O'Neal—has been at his former tricks, and has gambled and lost the roof above his head, and the duds on his back. Morgan gives them their choice—marriage or misery—a wedding ring or the workhouse. Kathleen can't see which way duty lies, as yet; but a word from you will make it plain and palpable."

"That unmitigated scoundrel!" Rory cried, ferociously. "I always knew Morgan was a cold-blooded villain! I'll pay him the old man's debts, and horsewhip him within an inch of his life after!"

"My valiant Don Quixote! Unfortu-

him the old man's debts, and horsewhip him within an inch of his life after!"
"My valiant Don Quixote! Unfortunately, you can't. Mr. Morgan declines all alternatives but the two I have mentioned. He loves money, but he loves his revenge more. And, after all, you might do Kathleen greater service than horsewhipping the man who wants to marry her. What would you have? She can't do better."
"But she abhors him."
"Or thinks she does. He is not handsome, and my Lord Rory is. If I were Kathleen, I should prefer Lord Rory, too."

Rory ground out an impatient oath.
"If Inez ever hears,—Gerald, whought I to do?"

ought I to do?"

"You ought to see Kathleen and tell her to marry Morgan, and that you will make her a present of her wedding dress. Else, I can not answer for the conquences. She may come up to Clontarf in a fit of desperation—women do these things—demand an interview with the donna, and claim her prior rights on you."

donna, and claim her prior rights on you."
"Nonsense, Gerald!" Lord Rory cried, alarmed. "Kathleen is not the girl to do that."
"All girls are alike when crossed in love; they'll do anything, my lad. Come, come, Rory, don't be squeamish. See the little one; tell her you're about to don the rosy fetters of—what's his name?—Hymen, and urge her to go and do likewise. It's the best service you can render her, and the only atonement for the past." for the past.' r the past."
"So be it, then!" Rory said, with some

"So be it, then!" Kory said, with something like a groan. "And yet—may old Nick fly away with Morgan before his wedding day!"

It was late when they returned, with well filled game bags. The moor fowl had been plentiful, the sport good, and Lord Rory had shaken off his gloom as a bird shakes the rain off its glistening wings.

as a bird shakes the rain off its glistening wings.

He looked handsome and happy as a young prince when he entered the drawing room of the castle, the half hour before dinner, and found his dark-eyed betrothed there alone. He bent over her and kissed, with all the ardor of a lover and an Irishman, the low, dark brow.

"My darling has the cloud quite gone?" "My darling, has the cloud quite gone? Tell me now how I offended last night,

The dark eyes looked at him earnestly and long.
"Lord Roderick, who is Kathleen?"

"Lord Roderick, who is Kathleen?"
He reddened, half in guith, half in angry impatience. Kathleen was becoming the Nemesis of his life.
"My dearest, who has been talking to you? What do you know of Kathleen?"

outh me more."

She turned her brilliant, beautiful face, toward him, cloudless now; but the promise that would have bound her fast as her marriage yow was not destined to be given, for Gerald Desmond come suddenly forward, with words of gay and gallant greeting on his lips. gay and gallant greeting on his lips.
"You appeared indisposed last night. I trust I see you entirely restored this evening. Donna Inez. We can not afford to have the sunshine of Clontar

The donna's reply was a negligent

The earl-a bluff, unweildy Athelstan inc eari—a built, unwelldy American, with yet the remains of great good looks in the midst of his corpulency—entered with his sister, Lady Sarah—a vestal virgin of the old school—and the family party adjourned to dinner.

Gerald Desmond—a brilliant conversa— Gerald Desmond—a brilliant conversa-tionalist at all times—outshone himself to day. His racy anecdotes of all the best and most noted people in England, his witty sayings, his epigrams, kept the jovial old earl in a constant roar. (To be Continued).

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

When the conquest of self is at tained, it is not pleasant to watch others in that unedifying struggle.—Florida Times-Union.

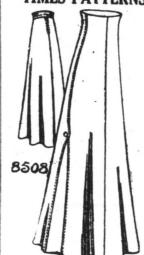
ROWDY BOYS.

Women Roughly Handled by Torento University Students.

Clothes Torn and Painted-Hal-

Toronto, Nov. 1.—The annual dance given by the alumnae of the University of Toronto on Hallowe'en night in the University gymnasium was the occasion University gymnasium was the occasion for student outrage which stands by itself in the history of academic misdemeanor. Hitherto undergraduates of the institution have respected the name, place and rights of the women students in attendance. On Saturday night, however, this barrier was torn away, and for the first time in the experience of the University women students were molested on their way home from the dance, their clothes were torn or daubed with paint, and one, more nervous than her companions, was frightened into a with paint, and one, more nervous than the recompanions, was frightened into a faint. On Hallow'en night two Universemt buildings at the same time. Beside the Alumnae dance given by lady the Alumnae dance given by lady the Alumnae dance given by lady the Hallow of the that latest vulgar phrase, "O you Escorts to whom discretion was no Escorts to whom discretion was not the better part of valor were subjected to further indignities, carriages were held up, and one conveyance was taken away from the thoroughrare entirely and its occupants overhauled. On those wiso occupants overhauled. On those wiso essayed to walk home did the howaum element take especial revenge. Every man was hunted down, to be painted, and if he resisted to be further maltreated. Ladies were brought into these melees with the deplorable results before mentioned.

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"While our President went advanced in

there was indeed a sad contrast.
"While our President went adorned in "While our President went adorned in his grand uniform of a general, made in Paris at a cost of 25,000 francs, President Taft wore a suit that did not seem to be his own, due to its looseness. His collar was wilted by perspiration, and there was not the slightest impression of elegance. He was in a coach (it might have been one of public hire), while our President rode in a splendid landau, and the soldiers, the Mexicans, were in gala dress with well polished vere in gala dress with well polished

es and well brushed clothes "Those of our neighbors were in leg-gings, yellow shoes, khaki clothes, and what is the worst of all, in undershirts. "How shall this American negligee be interpreted? Was it to make evident the freedom of the Yankee? Was it to contrast the simplicity of the opulent with the splendor of the poor? Or might it not have been to signify the little importance that they conceded to the core. portance that they conceded to the cere

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Mother and Two Little Ones Burned to Beath.

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WASN'T GORGEOUS.

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Uxbridge, Oct. 30.—One of the saddest catastrophes that ever occurred in this town happened last night. The sound of the fire bell brought people from their beds, and firemen hurriedly donned their clothing and drew the pondand you alone, my queen, my darling, and I never loved any other."

"I believe you." She laid her hands in his, her dark, impassioned face radiant.

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"Never doubt again, Inez; never wrong yourself, my periess darling, by the thought that the man you have lonored by your love could ever look upor the face of any other woman. Here are the others. Promise me, 'my love, my bride, before they enter, never to doubt me more."

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It will take several days before

WASN'T GORGEOUS.

Mexican Editor on Meeting With

Diaz—Taft's Dress Slovenly.

Mexican

before they were made aware that a mother and her sweet baby boys were penned inside. Heroically then the fire men fought, but the building, of frame and sawdust lined, was dense with smoke, and they were beaten back at every turn in their efforts to rescue the wife and the little ones.

every turn in their efforts to rescue the wife and the little ones.

When the firemen finally were able to get inside the building the mother was found on the bed as if in sleep, with her hands folded across her breast. The little ones, so the rescuers say, were beneath the bed, having apparently fallen between it and the wall.

Neighbors say that if they had known persons were still in the house when the alarm was first sounded they might have rescued the entire family.

McLaughlin went home about 10.30 last night, and says his wife retired shortly afterwards, while he nursed the little girl in the kitchen. He has no idea how the fire started. This morning he is grief-stricken and asks constantly for the little girl he saved, who is being taken care of by kind neighbors. An inquest will be held to-day. BUTTON KILL STWO.

Single Little Collar Stud Costs Liver

of Boy and Girls. Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—A little ordinary, penny collar button has caused the death of two persons in Cincinnati, says Dr. J. J. Cook, who attended both vic-

tims.

A few days ago Earl J. Combs, aged 10, swallowed a button while arranging list ie. He died within a few hours, the efforts of four physicians failing to save his life. To-day Mrs. Marie Keichel, living next door to the Combs

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home, who thought the world of Earl, died as the result of nervous shock. Dr. Cook says this came on when she heard of the death of her friend, and that she sank rapidly.

FIRE AT WINNIPEG.

Storey Building Burned-Woodstock Co. Loses.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 31.-On Satur day the five-storey brick and stone building of C. H. Newton caught fire the three upper storeys being gutted, and the goods on the lower floors ruined by water. A stock of sample oils on the fourth floor exploded, blowing out the windows and driving the flames into every corner. The firemen were greatly harmograd by myriads of wires worst of every corner. The firemen were greatly hampered by myriads of wires, most of them high voltage feeders of the electric railway. Another drawback was the number of stones in the high pressure system, which blocked the nozzles. Among the losers was James Stewart Manufacturing Co., of Woodstock, Ont., stoves; loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7,000.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Nagara Falls, New York—2.27 a.m., \$.57 a m. 15.06 a.m., *10.06 a.m., 5.37 p.m., *1.20 p.m. the Catharines Niagara Falls, Buffalo—6.5 a.m., 19.05 a.m., *10.05 a.m., 111.20 a.m. *2.30 p.m., *5.37 p.m., 15.45 p.m., 7.10 p.m. Frincety, Heamsville, Merritton—19.05 a.m. 111.20 a.m., 15.45 p.m. urlington. Port Credit, etc-77.00 a.m., †11.30 a.m., t5.35 p.m. ort Hope. Cobourg, Belleville. Brockville.

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A few days ago Amanda had questioned her parents as to whether peroxide was powerful enough to kill a person.

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