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ROSEINA. A THRILLING TALE OF MADRID. CHAPTER I. "What more could there be?" cried the young lawyer, indignantly. "Would you have such an ought through the streets of an appointed rendezvous? When the carriage returned out of the street towards the Plaza, she looked back. Holy Mother of Softness! even at that distance, the expression of those eyes seemed very very true. But this was folly, sheer folly. Next week I go to Ciudad Real, and amongst daisy beds and dry flocks I shall forget her eyes and their owner."

Retiring late one night from a details at the hotel Fernando's private quarters, Don Gerónimo, who had just returned from a walk, and who had been in the habit of walking each day by the gardens of the house, was walking towards the Plaza, when he saw a young man descending the steps of a carriage, and who, as he passed, cast a look at him, and then turned away. Don Gerónimo, who had just returned from a walk, and who had been in the habit of walking each day by the gardens of the house, was walking towards the Plaza, when he saw a young man descending the steps of a carriage, and who, as he passed, cast a look at him, and then turned away.

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