Continued from 1st page. for my present position, because it com- in every direction was a moving throng of mands a number of different avenues, and I promenaders; while two bands alternately suppose that the most of those who come flooded the air with meledy. It is imposhere will walk about, else there would be no sible to imagine anything more animated object in sitting down to look at them." than the scene. The long vistas of shade, The other laughed. "You are right," he the masses of green turf and foliage, the said. "Everybody walks, for a time at sparkling fountains, the statues and great least. Here comes the music; the people clumps of lilies, made a picturesque back-

ranged along the avenue were occupied, and

ground for the figures that passed in well-

men and women who might have stepped

others offering here and there the bright-

"It is the most charming picture I have

There were a number of women in sight,

type of loveliness peculiar to her country.

grace which all Mexican women display,

"No. Her father-lucky dog!-is an

Irishman. The younger son of an Irish

baronet, he married Senorita Cardella, an

only child, and the heiress of a principality.

Ormond, who had little besides good birth

and good looks to recommend him when he

secured, by sheer audacity it is said, the

lady and the fortune, has made himself very

popular in Mexico by hearti'y adopting the

country and managing his wife's estates

almirably. He is a great swell when he

comes to the capital; but he spends the

larger part of his time on some one or other

of his immense haciendas. His wife is

"Fate has given her too much," said Der-

went. "Such beauty, and the fortune of a

"But you must agree that the beauty and

the fortune are well matched. She looks

"Some women should never marry," said

Derwent, decidedly. "That girl is one of

them. She looks too regal, too fine, to stoop

to any man of ordinary mould and men

"Most of these in sight would differ with

very unlike other women, she would not dis-

"Her looks are deceptive if she is not un-

part she will play in the world; but probably

"Not a doubt of it," said Morrell. "A

man is always disappointed when a woman

whom he admires has the bad taste to marry

secure a table at the Anglais or the Concor-

"Very well," said Derwent, rising. He

was a strangely-strung, fastidious being, and

the last item of information about the dark-

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dia before the crowd comes in."

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lessened," he added with a laugh.

dead, and Dona Zarifa. whom you have

est estates in Mexico."

that is not a Spanish name?"

A group of men in uniform, carrying large | bred throng among them, -graceful women brass instruments, passed by and mounted in every variety of fashionable toilet, disin single file the flight of steps leading to one | tinguished-looking men, and faily-like of the picturesque music-pavilions erected in children. It was the Champs-Elysees different parts of the park. Derwent follow- transferred to the tropics, with such color as ed them with his gaze, observing how well only the tropics can give; while here and the gold braid with which they were pro- there through the brilliant crowd, brushing fusely decorated gleamed through the green | silken skirts and point-lace parasols, came

foliage that surrounded the stand. "Can you tell me how it is, Morel!," he from an aboriginal forest, with their dark said, half absently, "that these people have faces and lithe sinewy forms draped in such an artistic genius, and know just how serape or rebozo, -some passing with calm to give a touch of color and grace to every- unconcern through the elegant throng, thing they do?"

"If you are in the line of conundrums," hued dulces which they bore on trays. replied Morell, "I can give you a better one than that. How is it that these people are ever seen!" Derwent declared, as he watchso infernally slow in all their transactions | ed the scene with eyes full of interest, that a man who comes here to do any kind | while Morell kept up a running commenof business must pass the best part of his tary of description concerning the chief pertime in waiting on their procrastination? sonages who passed. Suddenly the young By Jove! I sometimes think that I will man broke in upon this with a quick exthrow up everything and leave the country!" | clamation. "What a beautiful woman!" he

The other looked at him inquiringly. said. "Who is she?" "What is the matter?" he asked. "Has anything annoying occurred?" He knew most of them with claims to beauty more or that the outburst had not been without a less pronounced, but Morell had no doubt

Morell, who was rolling a cigarette, did passing at the moment, both wearing the not answer until he had placed it between charming Spanish costume, which no his lips, lighted it behind the flap of the creation of Worth or Felix can rival in bolittle box of wax tapers which every Mexi- comingness, and on the younger many eyes can carries, and returned the box to his besides those of Derwent were fastened. pocket. Then he said, "I have had letters | She was indeed a beautiful creature, -her this morning, and there is trouble about that | beauty being the supreme expression of the

"What! the one you have offered me?" | Soft brunette tints, delicate features, and "The same. The man who offered it to dark eyes had been common enough in the me, and assured me that he had it in his faces that went by, but here was a face that hand, so to speak, now writes that there is fascinated by a distinction altogother its trouble with the owners. They are wrangl- own. The complexion was like ivory in ing among themselves : some don't want to | tint and texture, the features of exquisite sell at all; and so the matter stands." "Indeed!" said Derwent. He was a lit- line which gave a lofty expression to the

tle surprised, but quite cool. Partly by countenance, that was only releemed from temperament, partly by cultivation of habit, | haughtines by the sweetness of the love'y he had an imperturbable self-possession lips and the softness of the eyes, so large which seldom failed, and often served him and dark and splendid that they would have in situations where other men lost control sufficed to lift a plain face into of themselves and consequently of events. beauty. Somewhat above the average "In that case," he said, quietly, "I had bet- height, her figure was moulded in faultless ter think no more about it, and take up lines, and she walked with the unconscious

"It is the best thing of which I know," and a proud dignity that seemed specially said Morell; "and I don't anticipate failure her own. Dressed simply but richly in in getting it; but it is the way of the people | black, with the lace mantilla draping her to make such obstacles and delays. Fer- beautiful head, she passed among the nandez says that the matter will come right, throng like a stately young queen among her but that we must have patience and use a subjects. little diplomacy. Confound them! I should like to use som thing much more black," said Morell. "She is the most

Derwent did not reply immediately. He richest, -Dona Zarifa Ormond y Cardella. suspected that a little diplomacy was being used for his benefit; although Morell's irritation certainly seemed altogether genuine. But he did not commit himself to any expression of such a suspicion. Time would show, he thought, now the matter stood; and meanwhile he would bear himself cautiously. A burst of music from the band near by filled the air at this moment and made a melodious accompaniment to his thoughts. Presently he said, with the same

"And for how long a time will this patience and diplomacy be required?" Morell shrugged his snoulders. "Who can say?" he answered. "There is no good in trying to force things with these people. They do not understand promptness in business, and when you try to press matters they take your haste for anxiety, and either double their price or hold back all the more. The diplomacy required is a policy of apparent indifference. Fernandez says that he will leave them severely alone for a time,

will make the others come to terms." "But anything so indefinite as that does not suit me at all," said Derwent. "When I came here on your representation, I thought that you had property which you could put into my hands at once. If you have not, I must seek what I desire else-

and he believes that those who want to sell

"My dear fellow, you are like all Ameri. of extraordinary mould do not abound." cans when they come into this country; you expect to be able to do business as it is you," said Morell. "Did you ever know a done in the States. But the first lesson to man who thought himself of mould too ordinbe learned is that this is impossible. You ary for any woman to stoop to? Dona Zariffa must be patient if you wish to accomplish has suitors and to spare; and, unless she is

"Patience is a virtue in which I have never found myself deficient, -when it was required," said Derwent, calmly; "but there like other women," said Derwent. "I are times, as we all know, when it ceases to should like to glance into the future and see be a virtue. And one of these times is what she will make of the gifts Fortune has surely when people who own property do showered on her so lavishly, -what not want to sell it." "But the fools do want to sell," replied I should only be disappointed if I did."

Morell, growing a little excited in manner. "It is only their way of securing, if possible, a higher price."

"Be kind enough, then, to let them know, another man. I have heard that Dona Zarthrough your friend Senor Fernandez, that I | ifa will probably marry her kinsman Senor have no intention of paying more than we | Cardella: that will restore the estates to the have already agreed upon for that mine. If family. Now let me suggest that it is time Ifind it all that it has been represented, I will for lunch, and that we hal better go and give twenty thousand dollars for it, - not a centavo more." "It is really worth a great deal more, you

know," said Morell, in a confidential tone. "I take it for granted that it is, and I hope to make much more out of it," return- eyed princess had taken from him the desire ed the other, cooly. "But that has been to linger for another glimpse of her. their price, and it is the largest amount that I am able to give. If they do not take it, I must, as I have said, look elsewhere for an investment. You can surely make this plain enough for even a Mexican to understand. And I shall be glad to know as soon as possible if it is worth while for me to go and look at it or not. That is all."

It was now Morell's turn to be silent, and as he snoked he gave one or two quick glances at the face beside him. It was a face so pleasant that many people were deceived altogether with regard to the character of which it was an index. Only those who knew Geoffrey Derwent well were aware that under the sunny, debonaire charm of his manner and appearance there was a very resolute nature. Obstinate he was not, -for obstinacy is always allied with intellectual weakness; but when he had once seen clearly and resolved firmly he acted inflexibly. There were certain lines about his straight nose and well-cut mouth which would have made this evident at once to a physiognomist, and which struck Morell now as he glanced at the profile presented to him, -a handsome profile, that, with the perpendicular brow and firmlyrounded chin, would not have looked amiss on a bronze medal. It was only in profile that this expression was caught. The eyes dominate the face, and Derwent's gray eyes were full of the frank and pleasant good nature with which he regarded all the world unless specially roused to other sentiments; while one does not often see a more attractive smile than that which now

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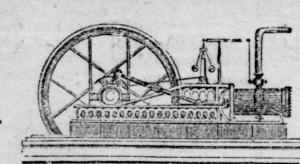
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