

Continued from 1st Page.

far above me, as far beyond my reach, as the very angels of God." He rose from his seat and began to pace to and fro, saying to himself that he must leave Miraflores, that it was impossible for him to remain longer and restrain the expression of the feeling which was pressing beyond his control. "I must go," he thought. "An insubstantial may do that any day, and nothing could be more hopeless or more presumptuous. What am I in her eyes, or those of her father, but a mere adventurer, a stranger to whom they have given hospitality in charity? And even if they knew me for what I am, and if the ruin both of fortune and of good name was not hanging over me, how could I dream of aspiring to the greatest heiress in Mexico? What was it some one said—that her father would look only among the highest for an eligible son? He is right. Yet where can any one be found who is worthy of her? Oh, my beautiful princess with the courage of a warrior and the gentleness of a dove, one man, who has nothing to offer you but the passionate homage of his heart, would thank God if he might only die to serve you!"

Presently he sat down again wearily in his chair. The lassitude that follows extreme emotion overpowered him. And then it was that he saw on the table a letter which had been placed there during his absence. He took it up with some awakening of interest, for it was addressed in his mother's handwriting. "It is probably an answer to the account of my accident," he thought, as he broke the seal. "And I have not given a thought to her anxiety. What a selfish being I am!"

It proved to be what he imagined. His mother had just received the news of his wound, and the first pages of her letter were almost hysterical in their distracted anxiety. "I knew that something of this kind would befall you," she wrote. "I was sure of it when you insisted upon going to that savage and dangerous country! I have not had an hour's respite from anxiety since you left, and when I received your letter saying that you were going into the mountains to look for mines—and what can you want with mines?—I said to myself, 'He will simply be killed. I am sure of it.' So the news that you have been shot is an awful shock to me, indeed, but no surprise. Under the circumstances, I suppose it will hardly surprise you that I am now making preparations to go to Mexico. It is a terrible journey to undertake, but I cannot stay here and think of you wounded, ill, dying perhaps, in some rude Mexican house, for although you say that you are in a comfortable place I fear that you say so only to relieve my mind, without attendance or care. I shall start as soon as possible and travel day and night until I reach you. I will go first to the city of Mexico, and from there I will set out to find you wherever you may be. My sister will accompany me. My daughter could not be more sympathetic and tender. She comforted me when I was prostrated by the shock, and it was she who suggested the journey to Mexico. Without her I could never attempt it; but she is so strong, so courageous, that she keeps me up, and she is making all the preparations for our departure while I am writing."

It is to be feared that when Derwent laid down this letter he uttered an ejaculation which was not very expressive of gratitude toward Miss Lenox. Few things could have annoyed him more than such a resolution as this on his mother's part, and, as if her own presence in Mexico would not be enough of an embarrassment to him, she must be accompanied by the person whom all of others he most disliked to meet. "Poor Sibyl!" he thought, with a thrill of compunction, "she does not deserve such thoughts from me; but, when any one is associated with a most painful memory, how is it possible to avoid shrinking from her? One thing at least is certain: this cuts short any possible indecision on my part. But for this, I might have found it hard to tear myself from Miraflores; but now the matter is taken out of my hands. I must leave, without fail, to-morrow."

CHAPTER XV.

And without fail he did leave. It was like wrenching apart the very fibres of his being, but he knew that there must be no delay. In the first place, it was well that the wrench should be made quickly, and, secondly, he was aware that his mother was quite capable of coming in search of him, as she had declared her intention of doing. He was sure that the hospitality of Miraflores would be equal to such a strain, but he had no desire to add to a burden of obligation which already he could hardly hope to repay, and he knew, moreover, that the journey would be very trying to Mrs. Derwent. The thing to do, therefore, was to go, and to go quickly. So the next morning he announced his intention of departure, giving the reason thereof.

Don Maurizio expressed his regret so cordially that it was impossible not to believe in the sincerity of every word. "I hoped that we should keep you a little longer, Mr. Derwent," he said, "and now that this annoying matter of the investigation into your shooting is over, that we might have had a little conversation on business. But your mother's arrival, of course, makes it imperative that you should go. However, if you remain for any length of time in Mexico, I may see you there. I had not intended to go down for some weeks yet, but I think it will be well to take my daughter as soon as possible away from here. Yesterday's tragedy has been a great shock to her nerves, and the sooner she is away from its associations the better."

"I am sure of it," said Derwent,

who felt like a relieved criminal. The sentence of death—of separation to which he could see no end—that had been hanging over him was lifted; life seemed to flash back into his heart and veins; he was almost afraid that the irrepressible gladness of his voice would betray him. "I am delighted to hear of your resolution," he went on, "for Dona Zarifa's sake, because I am sure the tragedy has been a terrible shock to her, and for my own; because I shall have the great pleasure of seeing you again, and my mother will be able to thank you for your wonderful kindness to me."

"What we have been able to do has been fully repaid by the pleasure of your society," said Don Maurizio. "Frankly, it has been long since I have met so companionable a man. You can be no stranger to Miraflores after this, Mr. Derwent. If you like us as well as we have learned to like you, there is no question but that you will come back."

"I would cross the world to come back," cried the young man, earnestly.

After this, the farewell to Dona Zarifa which he dreaded became easy. It wrung his heart to see on her face the pallor and purple transparent shadows of yesterday still visible, but even this had not power to damp the happiness with which he said, "I hope to have the great pleasure of seeing you in Mexico, senorita. Don Maurizio tells me that he will be there, with you, in a few days."

"In a few days, papa," she said, with surprise. "I thought we should not leave Miraflores for some time."

"I find that it will be necessary for me to go down to Mexico as soon as possible," he answered, "and in that case it will not be worth while to return here before going to the Bajío. A few weeks in the city will do us both good. I will write to-day and order the house put in order for our coming."

Was it Derwent's fancy, or was there a light of pleasure in the dark eyes as they met his own? "In that case, senor," she said, with gentle graciousness, "we need not bid you a long adieu. It is enough to wish you a pleasant journey, and to hope that you may soon be able to relieve the anxiety of the senora, your mother."

So, with a much lighter heart than he had fancied possible, Derwent rode out of the great gates of Miraflores, and looked back many times at the long arched dwelling on its lovely plateau, its soft cream-colored trown into relief by the green hills behind it, and the cross above its chapel pointing heavenward. At a turn of the road where he knew that the last glimpse was to be had, he paused and took of his hat, in final salutation to all that had been revealed to him there: the boundless hospitality and charity, the kind and useful lives, the widely-diffused circle of good, the simplicity, the gentleness and the happiness, which formed a golden atmosphere about the spot.

The third day after this found him entering the city of Mexico again, and hardly able to believe the evidence of the calendar that it had been little more than a month since he had left it to seek the Buena Esperanza. Although by no means sure how far Morell had been engaged in the business schemes of the redoubtable Fernandez, he had telegraphed him from Guadalajara requesting him to look at the hotels for Mrs. Derwent, and, if she had arrived, to keep her in the city. He was not very much surprised, therefore, to find Morell awaiting him at the station.

"Has my mother come?" was his first question.

"Yes," she arrived yesterday," Morell answered, "and had only been an hour or two when I received your despatch and looked her up. She was very anxious about you, and much relieved to hear that you were on the way to meet her. But, my dear fellow, what can I say for myself? I hardly know how to express my regret that such an accident should have befallen you—something no one could possibly have foreseen."

"Unless it was your friend Senor Fernandez," said Derwent dryly. "He not only foresaw, but planned, the whole thing, and had it executed."

"Derwent!" Morell exclaimed. He stopped—for they were walking together down the long platform—and looked at the other as if doubtful whether he had heard him right. "What do you mean?" he asked. "That is a very grave accusation."

"It is a plain statement of a fact," replied Derwent. "The assassin came to finish his work, but was, fortunately, shot before he could do so. He lived long enough to tell the whole story, however."

And then he related it briefly.

(To be Continued.)

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WINTER 1890-1.

On and after MONDAY, NOV. 24TH. Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily (Sunday nights excepted) as follows:

GOING NORTH.		THROUGH (TIME TABLE).	
Leave Chatham	8:00 a.m.	Leave Chatham	9:30 p.m.
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