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Nevertheless, I decided to say no of the night. I would indeed, "forget ing the pleasure of the chief magisall this," until I could ascertain trate of the district. whether, in very truth, Felipa bore 'the sign.'' That was the essential thing for the present; I would let nothing interfere with my quest of the cross "on the right arm just below the shoulder."

The bell in the patio was still inging peal upon peal.

"They always ring the bell like long absence," Felipa explained. "It gives notice that the lord of the hacienda has-well, come into the patio, John."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE COMING OF DON JUSTINO.

In the patio were the thousand or of The Land of The Aztecs.

On a horse near the archway, and acing into the patio so that all the found?" peons could see him, sat Yaqui, the splendid mayor-domo, his white manshoulders.

"Don Justino comes!" Yaqui calld, in a loud voice: Silence pervaded the stage.

Yaqui continued: "Don Justino! Chief Magistrate of

the Plains!" "Bueno!" cried hundreds of the

"Lord of the land! Master of the of anxiety at Felipa.

lines!" Yaqui added. "Bueno!" responded the peons. "Patron and Protector of the Az-

tecs!" Yaqui concluded. "Viva Don Justino!" shouted the

Don Justino had appeared in the archway, on his horse. He now disunted and, leaning on the arm of adra Auralio, limped across the patto, every step seeming to give him pain. After a wave of the hand to the Aztecs. he and the padre advanced to where Felipa and I stood at

Before greeting his daughter, his yes swept over me in a comprehensive survey. Then, speaking first to

"Blessing, my daughter!" Then, to me:

"And to you, my son, greeting!" We went to the corridor, sat down and proceeded to get acquainted, the gold. Oon meantime making so careful a study of my features that I felt uncomfortable.

Then, after saying that he was more than pleased to welcome a guest sent by his friend, the President. Don Justino said:

Was Leon Alvarado a relative of yours?'

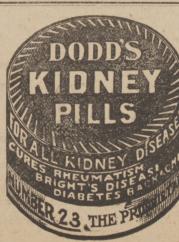
twice at the Palace of Chepultepec.

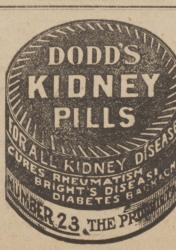
Alvarado and his ward, the Senorita anyway—unless much money is spent anyway—unless much money is spent 5.50 p.m.—Express for Montreal, Alva, were frequent guests at the palace—though my eyes were never treated with the delight of seeing the beauteous Golden Senorita, as give is colled Alvanda washering and the shall sell. The—what to equip it with modern machinery, and that my father will not do. You wish him to sell the mine, John, yes? Very well, he shall sell. The—what to equip it with modern machinery, and that my father will not do. You wish him to sell the mine, John, yes? Very well, he shall sell. The—what the palace—though my eyes were never and that my father will not do. You wish him to sell the mine, John, yes? called. Alvarado—wenderful financien; do you say? deal?—will bring you a He did more than any ten men in Mexico to influence the investment of shall have that gold—to spend on and points east. American capital in this country-in our honeymoon. American capital in this country—in the development of railroads and mines. He owned mines himsenlf here in Guanajuato. The property is now in Guanajuato. The property is now in Guanajuato. The property is now in Guanajuato. inder trusteeship—and it will some ay come into the hands of Leon sake." Alvarado's son. I know no one who has ever seen the son, senor-butwill you pardon a personal remark' -you might be that son, so much do

ou resemble the father.' "I told the Senor St. John that very thing," Felipa said. "And he has seen the Senor Alvarado's ward. too-the Golden Senorita. I wish I might meet her. Father, dear, cannot you arrange it—the next time we open our house in Mexico City!" "I am told,." I put in, "that the

\*\*\* Golden Semorita is devoted to the nan whose double I have the honor be-Leon Alvarado's son.

"Yes," the Don said. "They say 🇄 As I told you a moment ago 🌢 days at 4 p.m. the son-lives in the States. The o the present attitude of the Con- Steamer Hampstead leaves Freder-





came forward to tell the Don that the courtroom in the administration more to her about the strange events building was filled with peons, await-

> "True, Yaqui," the Don said, "the court sits today.'

"My peons, senor," he added, explaining the situation for my benefit 'were paid much silver last evening. And after pay-day, many offendersch, nothing serious!—are brought be iore me. Pardon me for one little hour. I shall then be at your service for the business that has given us the honor of your company.'

He attempted to walk away unaided, and the effect was painful.

"Dios!" he exclaimed. "It is a bad thing for the bones of three-score when one slips on the cobbles of the hunch-backed streets of Guanajuato. It was but a turn of the ankle-but a stick, Yaqui. Get me a cane.

Yaqui glided away in search of ore Aztecs of the night before, all stick and was gone some minute waiting to greet the Don-the en- when the Don, in impatience, clapped semble for another act of an opera his hands and called upon his may or-domo to hasten

"What!" he cried.

"I have a cane for you, Don Jusino." I blurted out impetuously, all tle flowing picturesquely from his eagerness to be of any slight service to this truly great man.

I went to my room-fetched my swordstick and handed it to him. He looked at it, curiously. Finding

the secret spring that released the long, rapier-like blade, he drew the La Luz! Judge of the Mountains and steel from the scabbard and-studied the inscription.

Then he turned upon me a look of Marysville, 6.15. perplexity-following it with a look No. 321-Suburban for Gibson and

A cold chill ran down my back. In No. 323-Suburban for Gibson and rushing to get that stick for the Don Marysville, 16.20. I had forgotten all about the inscription on the blade.

"It is a weapon rarely seen nowadays," Don Just no observed, as he Marysville, 18.40. then tested its strength before ven- Marysville, 22.00. turing to start on his way to hold ais court. Next moment I dismissed all thought of the swordcane from my mind.

the little door leading into the time in my life, about-money. The Chatham Junction, 11.25. more I thought of the character of No. 322-Suburban from Marysville the Don, the less hope I had of at- 13.45. nection with the mine. Don Justino and Chatham Junction, 16.00. impressed me as being one with No. 326—Suburban from Marysville whom any plan for putting money in 18.20. his purse would receive scant consideration. As a grandee, the would 19.15. have all the grandee's contempt for 22.35.

> When Yaqui finally came up to inform us that Don Justino now awaited us in his private office, Felpa walked with me toward the wickt-gate, warning me to say nothing to her father of our betrothal.

"And as for the sale of the mine at 9.35. "Everybody asks me something of that sort." I replied. "No, no relation. You knew him?"

We met once or some money. He shall do as you will be the content of the content o pot of gold, yes? All right! We

betrothed only for appearances' Boston, etc.

"Maybe, John, I shall change my and points east.

(To Be Continued.)

be as gracious as she is lovely." • alliance of the National sts of • 10.30 a.m. A little while afterward Yaqui & Quebec and the Tory-ultra Imoperialists of Toronto. I have only this to say that I am not ♦ Imperialist nor an anti-Imper- ♦ 🔷 ialist. I am a Canadian pure 🧇 and simple, a Canadian first, ♦ last and all the time. I am a ♦ British subject likewise. I was born under British institutions 4 and I have often said and I re-which I belong has found more . liberty, freedom and justice un-♦ der the British Flag than it ♦ ♦ Get your wedding invitations ♦ would have received under any . printed at The Mail office. We ♦ other flag. (Cheers.) Sir Wil- ♦ ♦ have a large stock of station- ♦ • frid Laurier at Halifax.

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