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## THE DOUBLE CROSS

(Continued.)

"He is richer than is good for him," she went on. "He has no profession—never did a day's work, never earned a dollar, knows nothing of money except to spend it, though I admit he spends much in trying to make others as happy as he."

"You season justice with mercy, senorita."

"He is smooth shaven; looks like an actor. Is as tall as the lover in illustrations in American magazines."

"Buena, senorita! You've named his profession. Lover! Pover of yie whole world, having assassinated all his Hates."

"And he is a gambler."

"Indeed! He is human then. He has a vice."

"He gambles with life," she said.

"He stakes his own life in the game—as if it were only a white chip. And he is unafraid of death."

"Why do you say that, senorita?"

"Because he is unafraid of life, senor. He's a John-a-Dreams—often thinks his dreams realities. He runs away from the Broadways of the world as from the plague; and he flies with eager steps to the world's wildernesses. He has an unflinching faith in mankind and womankind—trusts everybody. And he imagines he loves every woman he meets who happens to have black eyes and black hair."

"No, no!" I protested. "Only one such woman. But enough of this extremely interesting man. Tell him, senorita, please, your name."

"Name?" she murmured. "I have no more name than that woman up there."

She pointed to the lady in the moon.

"I understand, senorita. Your birthplace was Heaven—your occupation that of angel, or saint, doomed for a time to walk on ocean steamships bringing happiness—and madness—to mortals. May I now turn on the light?"

"No. In the light you would not see the saint. Saints do not pay surreptitious visits to men's staterooms—to read their wireless messages."

"Oh yes they do. Saints do anything they like, and no one takes it amiss."

"One would think, senor, that you were in the diplomatic service."

"I am, your Majesty. A few minutes ago I appointed myself minister plenipotentiary to the Court of Venus—over which you reign."

"Having received your credential by wireless," she cried, as she caught up the Marconigram from the divan and handed it to me.

Then she added:

"If you would know whether you are persona grata at the Court to which you have been pleased to give a fancy name—find your way to that court and present that credential."

She stepped over the high doorsill and now, standing in the dark passageway, turned to say:

"Adios! And when we meet again Senor Juan San Juan—well, I wonder whether you will then wish to retain my hand—forevermore—I wonder."

She turned toward her own door, only to right-about-face, and, with the suddenness of impulse itself, to step again into my room, saying:

"But no! Just a moment more."

She stood once more in front of the port, so that her head and shoulders were again silhouetted there, as in a round frame. And I shall I ever forget my astonishment!—she deliberately unhooked the upper of the three black velvet straps that held her bodice in place on her right arm; then—the second; then—the third.

"What are you going to do?" I cried, dumfounded.

"I am going to give you, senor, the sign of the—"

But she paused, looked at me in genuine distress, seemed, panic-stricken at her own impetuous act.

"But I have changed my mind," she went on, deliberately rebuking the three straps. "There is not light enough," she added.

I bounded to the electric button that was now nearest to me, the one at the head of my berth at the far end of the room. Fumbling till I found the button, I switched on the light—just as the door closed softly—very softly.

I was alone.

### CHAPTER II.

#### THE WIRELESS MESSAGE.

Springing wildly to the door, I opened it and stepped out; but I heard no sound, no slightest swish of skirt in the dark passageway. The transoms of her room revealed no light, showing that, if she had flown there, she was caged in darkness. Boldly I knocked on the door. No

answer. I sought then, brazenly, to open the door. But it was locked.

A few minutes later I returned to my table in the Ritz restaurant, hoping that she would join me there. Vain hope. She did not even make her appearance in the room.

All that evening I hunted for her. Not finding her on deck nor in any of the public salons, I sought the chief steward and asked:

"Who is that lady in Number Seven?"

"Number Seven is vacant, sir."

I laid a gold piece on his desk.

"Number Seven," he amended, "was engaged by a lady passenger now on this ship—but she does not occupy it, at least not all the time."

"Her name," I demanded.

"She forbade us to include it on the passenger list, sir. She must be a woman of importance, and very rich. We have our instructions. I can tell you no more."

Then I went to the stewardess and, plied her, too, with questions concerning Number Seven.

"Number Seven is engaged, but not occupied, sir," she said.

I slipped some money into her hand, saying:

"But the lady who—does not occupy—that room? Is she alone?"

"No, sir. A companion—a Spanish woman called a duena—is with her."

"How is it I never see her—I mean the lady?"

"You have seen her often, sir. I saw you pass her on deck a little while ago."

"Pass her? No!"

I was thinking that no man would ever pass that woman. Upon seeing her he would stand still.

"Where does she sit at table?" I asked.

"No particular seat. She dines sometimes in the Ritz—sometimes in the main salon—sometimes in her stateroom."

"Will you point her out to me?"

"No indeed, sir, no!"

The stewardess looked affrighted at the very thought.

"But does she never take exercise? How is it I never see her walking?"

"She takes more exercise than any other lady on board, sir. She is permitted the use of the gymnasium out of regular hours. And on deck she walks miles—and miles."

"On deck? When?"

"When the other passengers are asleep, sir."

Ah! Here was something definite. At last I would find my senorita. She walked on deck—late at night.

That night I roamed the deck long after all the other passengers had turned in. But not a glimpse did I catch of my senorita walking her miles—and miles. On each of the three remaining nights of the voyage I loafed about the deck till long after midnight, but never a sight of the senorita with the great black eyes and the magnificent black tresses.

As the ship plowed her way up New York Harbor, I went to the stewardess and said:

"Why did you tell me that the lady—the one I spoke to you about—walked the deck late at night?"

"I said nothing of night, sir. She began her exercise every morning at daybreak, and walked for two hours."

When the ship had tied up at her pier at Hoboken, and while the passengers were disembarking—(through my open port I could see them descending the gangplank, hard by)—I was still in my room, packing. My room steward came in, and I handed him his tip, saying:

"How is it I never happened to see that lady in Number Seven go in or out of her room?"

I had watched her door for hours at a stretch, but I did not confess this to the steward, of course not.

(To Be Continued.)

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