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## THE DOUBLE CROSS

(Continued.)

The Don brought the torch again close to my face, peered into my eyes—then suddenly turned away and seemed lost in meditation. After a full minute of thought, he seemed to regain his usual composure, and said:

"Forgive me, my son. Forgive me for resorting to this theatrical proceeding. I do not comprehend what lies behind your words regarding the mystery of the night of Felipa's birth. But, I am a judge of men, and I believe you are stumbling along, trying your very best not to make a mistake. Let us return to daylight."

After we had rejoined the portero, and while the Don plied him with questions, regarding the ghastly forms that lined the walls, I muttered:

"God of my soul! That woman of the Catacombs—was Felipa. Why did she deny herself? Ah, I'll know tonight. Tonight she will wear a décolleté gown for the opera—and I will discover where or not she bears the sign of the cross, even if, to gain the knowledge, I have to act like a very bandit."

### CHAPTER XXIV.

#### THE SMILE OF THE GOLDEN SENORITA.

As we rode back to town, I ruminated:

"Mistake? I see myself in the Catacombs sure as fate—if Felipa proves not to be the woman of the cross and therefore not the woman of the marriage contract—that is, if I continue my relations with her too long before getting a look at her right arm."

"Don Justino," I said, "you did not know my father, of course not. His name was the same as mine—John St. John. Did Felipa know him?"

"Not that I am aware of, my son."

"Then how could he have possibly trained he? You say Alvarado resembled my father? How long ago did Alvarado die?"

"A little over a year ago. And I often wonder that no one has solved the mystery of his death. He went for a visit to the States. It seems that he had not been there for some eight or nine years before. And he never came back. That's all the public knows. I believe, however, that our president knows the facts, but all he would say when I asked him what had become of Alvarado, was:

"Mexico's most brilliant financier, and most lovable, if most eccentric, citizen, is dead."

"You say, Don, a year ago?—and had not been in the States before that for years? Why, that corresponds to facts relating to my own father's passing. And his ward, the Golden Senorita! He brought her up—trained her for widowhood, motherhood, and—"

"It is a wonder," the Don said, "that your friends in Mexico did not point out the Alvarado mansion to you, as you rode by. For it is there the Senorita Alva lives—alone with her duena—one of the finest houses in the capital, where she holds a weekly salon during the season, entertaining foreign ambassadors and distinguished travellers, bewitching all by her brilliant mental attainments and her physical splendor, entrancing all with her wit, graciousness and nobility of character."

Reaching the Don's office, vaqueros led away our horses, and the Don said he would attend to business until dinner-time.

I strolled away—stopping presently at a bookshop on the Alameda to purchase a novel a novel that I had read and which I thought would interest Felipa. Its title was "The Man of the Lost Memory."

Then, bound for del Treveno's, I started across the beautiful Alameda, where great palms and palmettos, giant cacti and other "hot country" trees and plants, together with vines and flowers, grew in tropical luxuriance, making the public gardens a kind of jungle.

I thought of what the Don had said of the Golden Senorita, also of what Larry Annesley had told me of her, at the American Embassy in Mexico City.

"With that training," I murmured, "one would think she were really my—!"

To my unspeakable astonishment, I saw the Golden Senorita herself at that moment at the far end of the path, coming toward me, her elderly duena with her as usual. I saw her look at her watch! I looked at mine too. Were we both thinking of the same thing, namely—the Angelus?

As before she was robed in white, and her duena in black. They walked very slowly. So did I. And then—the bells began ringing the Angelus.

The Golden Senorita now quickened her step, leaving the duena to trail along behind. As she approached me her eyes were lowered, precisely as in the Alameda at Mexico City.

And just as she reached me, again as in that other Alameda—she deliberately made the sign of the cross. Then, wide those gorgeous, lovely, earnest eyes opened—to flash again that peculiarly meaningful look into mine, and again her lips parted in that divine smile.

I stared at her this time, hungrily, her transcendent beauty thrilling me.

(To Be Continued.)

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## HOPEFUL JONES TO WHOO, BILL, WHOO

Dear Bill,—From now till the end of the campaign claim everything in sight. When ever a Grit points with pride to anything that has been accomplished by Liberal Government, you just claim that it was due to the fact that they followed "the wise policy of Sir John." Sir John thought of everything, foresaw everything, did everything. Never mind if they start praising Columbus for having discovered the new world. You just claim that he did it because that would fit with "the wise policy of Sir John." That's our honored leaders are doing and it is up to you and me to follow their lead. With some of them it is their answer to everything. If a farmer meets them and says:

"What terrible dry weather we are having!" they say at once:

"That is because of the wise policy of Sir John."

If the farmer says:

"It looks like rain," they say:

"The weather is following the wise policy of Sir John!"

I actually believe that some of them fell out of bed and broke a collarbone, they would explain at once that they were merely following the wise policy of Sir John.

I sometimes think it would have been a good move if our honored leaders had claimed that this reciprocity pact is simply a fulfillment of the wise policy of Sir John. That would save us the trouble of explaining away his public utterances on the question. Still, it may be a good thing to keep for the future. In case reciprocity is put in force in spite of our efforts, and proves to be the success that is claimed for it, we can still claim that it was part of "the wise policy of Sir John."

Whoop, Bill. Whoop!

Your wisely, Hopeful Jones.

President Taft said "It is to our own interest that Canada remain outside the republic and within the Empire the power of America is the power of the United States and Canada, plus Britain." Why don't they quote that?

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Cork Station, Sept. 16.—The political meeting here last night in the interest of Mr. Crockett was a dismal failure to say the least. With some difficulty they secured a Chairman it was first proposed to put Coun. S. B. Hunter one of the speakers in the chair but they could not see the point. Then Mr. Allan Robinson a non-resident, nominated John Cobolan and the montomy was broken Mr. S. B. Hunter being introduced after considerable wailing of the old flag he evidently got wise that he was speaking to producers as he predicted that with reciprocity in operation that pork would not be five cents per pound so "much for the consumers benefit if he was speaking to Consumers he would have put it 14 cents per pound. Mr. Guthrie on being introduced, he pictured out Wm. Taft as great man wanting to reduce the cost of living in the United States by this treaty, as he called it. Then he pictured out how much better the market was in Canada than in the United States That being the case I think Mr. Taft was doing his people a great injustice as with reciprocity in operation the American farmers would send his produce here and the cost of living in the United States would go still higher. Then he evidently lost his head altogether as he pictured out Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the family physician and Canada was the family and he was poisoning it after 15 years attendance, further on he says this same family is prosperous let well enough alone. He evaded the real issue of the people. The meeting broke up with cheers for Dr. Atherton.

Mrs. J. Balyea of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown of St. Martins left yesterday afternoon for their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson, St. John St. Mrs. James Palmer and Master Kenneth Palmer of Sackville are the guests of Miss McCausland, Westmorland Street.



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In a newspaper report of a speech delivered by Hon. Clifford Sifton at St. Paul, Jan. 10, 1903, he is reported to have said: "On the subject of reciprocity Mr. Sifton spoke freely. He endorsed all that Mr. Hill had said on the subject, and expressed himself in favor of any treaty that would give the citizens of both countries equal advantage. He had no sympathy, he said, with those Canadians who expected the United States to give something for nothing, and he thought as title of the Americans who expected the Canadian to do the same thing. The Canadians expect to give one hundred cents for every dollar they get."

