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THE DOUBLE CROSS

(Continued.)

I recognized the name as the one engraved on the topmost card in the gold tray in my bedroom, lying on top of which I had found the lock of golden hair. I had that lock of hair now coiled in the back of my watch. Could it be—a lock of the Golden Senorita's hair? No! Absurd thought!

"Saw her this afternoon, Howard," I said. "I'm curious. She and her guardian, Leon Alvarado, were close friends of my father's."

"Jack, be careful," Howard cautioned. "Men fall to the swish of her skirt as wheat to the swish of the scythe. An American naval officer shot himself—because of her. They say she grieved terribly. Not because she loved him—but because he loved her. I'm told she seldom walks in the streets. Men sometimes follow her."

"Yes—I followed her."

"You did? Look here, old man, you get out of Mexico City right away. She's not for you. It is said that she is engaged to be married to the son of Leon Alvarado."

"I would like to see that son," I said.

"So would all of us. I sometimes think he's a myth. No one I know has ever seen him."

"Well," I said, "I'd like to see the man that such a woman loves. He must be a wonder."

Howard remained thoughtful a moment—seemingly taking an inventory of my features.

"Jack," he said, at last, "the man the Golden Senorita loves—might be yourself."

"Me?"

"Yes. You are the very image of Leon Alvarado. You would pass for his son. But here!" he went on. "When one wants information about anybody—ask a newspaper man. Let me introduce you to Larry Annesley."

"Who's he?"

"Larry Annesley is the editor and publisher of a daily newspaper up at Guanajuato—El Monitor. He's a Britisher, son of a baronet, Sir Charles Annesley. Larry will inherit the title—some day he will be Sir Lawrence. And I've been told that the backbone of his paper is—Alvarado money. Also I've heard it said that Larry was one of Alvarado's confidential agents in mining deals in Guanajuato. Anyway, he can tell you more than I can about the Golden Senorita."

We hunted through the rooms till at last Howard presented me to a tall, lithe, clean cut, clear eyed, rosy faced, well groomed, smooth shaven young man—Larry Annesley. At Howard's request, Annesley at once and with much enthusiasm supplied me with a plenitude of information about the Golden Senorita, beginning:

"I had business dealings with Leon Alvarado; and my relations with his ward, the Senorita Alva, have always been more of a business than of a social nature. However, I know that Alvarado trained the girl as no other girl in Mexico ever was trained—for womanhood, wisdom and motherhood."

"Alvarado taught her," Annesley continued, "that beauty comes through health and character and kindly thoughts and noble acts. She lived outdoors, a life of self-reliance. She learned to swim, shoot, even to play polo. She climbed high mountains. She personally managed one of Alvarado's great ranches; went down into his mines and acquired knowledge of their workings so that engineers themselves learned to respect her ability as much as they admired her beauty. She studied finance, applied the power of money to high purposes, and herself went into financial deals and earned thousands."

"Then, too," the young English journalist went on, "she attended universities in the States and abroad, speaks seven languages; has much learning; is versed in law. At the same time she conducts the most unique and most ennobling school in Mexico—one attended by hundreds of young women, where the Senorita Alva instructs them in the common sense of health and hygiene and the rearing of children."

"I should like to meet her," I said. "I'd gladly present you," Annesley answered, "but—Howard," turning to the First Secretary, "is the Senorita Alva coming here tonight? No! Then, Mr. St. John, I'm sorry—I'm leaving the city—first train in the morning—for Guanajuato. But perhaps Howard—or the Ambassador himself—will find a chance to present you."

"The Ambassador and I are ourselves leaving the city tomorrow," Howard said, "for a trip to Vera Cruz."

"Oh! And as a fencer—whew!" Annesley suddenly cried. "The Sen-

orita Alva certainly does know how to wield a foil. She fenced once with Captain Joaquin Ruiz—of the President's own regiment, the Black Cavalry—and he's the crack swordsman of the regiment. He was military aide to the President at the time. The engagement took place in the presence of the head of the Republic and the Golden Senorita so humiliated Ruiz by her superior skill, that Ruiz broke his rapier over his knee, vowing never again to use that weapon."

When I got back to the hotel I found Romero packing my trunk. "Unpack, Romero. We won't start—not just yet."

CHAPTER VII.

"SPOT CASH" ROYAL.

Ten days passed. Every evening at the hour of the Angelus I sauntered through the Alameda. And each time I returned to the hotel a disappointed man.

Would I never again meet that sorceress of the golden hair? Why did I think of her? Did my interest in that girl spring from the fact that, as she came toward me, she made the sign of the cross? Was she—but no. She had made the sign of the cross quite naturally, while the bells pealed the Angelus.

On the eleventh day after meeting that strangely interesting young woman, I sat in my bedroom studying a Mexican Central railroad map, whereon, with a blue pencil, I drew a circle round the mining district of Guanajuato.

Romero was laying out my evening clothes. Presently I heard voices in the adjoining room, the two rooms being connected by double doors that were arched and lofty, yet flimsy.

"Who is in that room, Romero?"

"Colonel Royal, señor."

"What! Bill Royal? The cowboy who became a mining king? Of Tombstone, Arizona? 'Spot Cash' Royal, they call him."

"Si, señor. I heard him discussing the purchase of a mine—one of the mines of Don Justino de Gasteneda, at La Luz."

"La Luz. Where is that?"

"There, señor."

And Romero put his finger on the map within the circle which I had drawn around the Guanajuato mining district.

Ah! The very district I had half a mind to start for at once—without giving further thought to the golden-haired enchantress of the Alameda.

"Romero, who is Don Justino?"

"One of the richest men in Mexico—a close personal friend of the President's, though not so close as was Leon Alvarado."

"Wonder how it happens that Royal contemplates buying a mine?" I asked. "They say he's—"

Again I heard loud talking in the adjoining room.

"By all signs and signal smoke," I heard a big voice say—(the voice of Royal himself, Romero said)—"that mine at La Luz is ours...We don't care what price he asks, do we? We'll pay any price. Tony Terry will be here in a few minutes—fresh from his visit to La Luz, and we'll know where we're at."

Tony Terry? I had heard of him. Antonio Terry was Royal's mining engineer and right hand man.

I heard Royal leave his room. A little later he returned—and then I learned that the party consisted of four men.

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July 31st, 1911.

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