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THE DOUBLE CROSS

(Continued.)

"Only fountain!" I cried, trying to retain my composure under the sudden rush of thoughts that were rack-ing me. "What street?"

"Jesus del Monte."

My fork fell from my hand. I picked it up again and attacked a bit of chicken viciously.

No wonder Felipa had declined my company, when I offered to go with her to the "photographer's studio!" She had gone straight to the abode of her lover. With my own eyes I had seen her enter that bungalow—in the street of Jesus del Monte.

I glanced at her now, dejectedly, in misery.

"You look, John," she said, "like Hamlet the melancholy."

"I sometimes think you are Felipe-la the mad," I replied.

"Ophelia was a blonde," she re-torted. "You are thinking of the Golden Senorita."

"That reminds me," I blurted, turning to Felipa's father. "Your daughter and I both saw the Senorita Alva in town this afternoon."

"That is strange," the Don re-plied. "Did not Diego say she left here—"

But he was interrupted by the im-petuous Felipa who shook my arm and cried:

"John, John! I did not see the Senorita Alva. I have never seen her in my life. Father, forgive him. It is his American humor."

I looked at Felipa in blank amazement. Another denial. It was ap-parent that she did not wish the others at the table to know she had seen the glorious Alva. Felipa's game was truly too deep for me.

After dinner I found myself alone with my betrothed a moment in the library.

"Felipa," I said, "why did you deny that you saw the Golden Senorita?"

"Because I did not see her," she persisted barefacedly. "Why do you say I saw her? I wish it were true."

"And your photographer," I ob-served, looking at her askance. "What an artistic bungalow! What a prosper-ous looking house—he lives in."

"Bungalow? Why, his office is in a 'dobe building over a shop. What is in your mind?"

"Oh! You are thinking of the street in which stands the house of the stranger. How queer you are! My photographer's studio fronts on the Alameda next door to the book-shop where you bought that novel for me."

"Felipa, did you not enter the bungalow behind the fountain—this afternoon after you left me?"

"After I left you?"

She laughed her clear, ringing, bell like laugh.

"You are as mad as Otto of Ba- varia. What on earth is the matter with your brain tonight? Do you imply that you met me this after-noon? Where?"

"Felipa, my treasure, you would be worth your weight in gold to some government—at the court of the Czar. You are the mistress of intrigue itself. I suppose, then, you will deny you told me the Golden Senorita loves me? Why did you speak those ridiculous words?"

"Ah! I understand, John—at last. You think to amuse me with your American form of humor. Well, perhaps the Golden Senorita does love you, though last evening I used the word 'interested.' What, other- wise, could have induced her to ap-pear to the Aztecs in the plaza at La Luz yesterday to accomplish, in the most direct way, the very end I sought by the roundabout method of breaking bread at the camp of the Black Cavalry?"

"How do you know that the wo-man of the plaza of La Luz was the Golden Senorita?"

"I divined it, John—as I divine that she loves you."

"Sheer nonsense! I've never spoken to that girl. And now, Felipa, look at me—straight in the eye. You deny that you visited the house of the stranger this afternoon?"

Gazing pointblank into my eyes, she replied:

"Not this afternoon—nor any other time."

I believed her, too. Those pure, clear, honest eyes ended my doubts and fears. That woman I had seen enter the stranger's bungalow, the woman wearing the white dress and having black hair, was not Felipa, of that I was now convinced. And I

felt quite happy.

"Why do you persist," she said, "in asking such foolish questions—about the house of the stranger?"

"Divined it," I replied, smiling, "as I divined that he loves you."

"Sheer nonsense," she retorted, laughing. "I have never spoken to that man."

"But," she went on, "we must start for the theatre. My cloak—throw it around me, please."

Here was my opportunity to act the part of the bandit. I caught up her opera cape, threw it over her left shoulder, let it hang there while both my hands went swiftly to her right arm to unhook—tear away, if necessary—the three bands of black velvet.

Quicker than I, however, she snatched her arm away, turned upon me, saying:

"John, look at me—straight in the eye. Do you deny that you promised never again to do that? John I—divine—that I shall have to take care not to be alone with you when- ever I wear a gown like this."

"Oh, Senora," turning to del Tre-veno's wife, who had just entered the room, "are not the Americans very strange creatures? They think that a woman's cloak should hang from the left shoulder like a peon's zar-ape. Look at me! The Senor John has made me—cross"

"I have seen no—sign of it," I said.

"Wait till we are—married," she retorted, "and you will."

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1846—American army under Gen. Taylor commenced the stage of Mon- terey, which surrendered three days later.

1848—Lord George Bentinck, the English statesman who led the fight against the repeal of the corn-laws, died. Born Feb. 27, 1802.

1871—Lincoln statue unveiled in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

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