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ed by the tree into one of the loveliest gardens his eyes had ever looked upon.

In the centre was a large marble basin, with a figure of the same material in the middle.

It was furnished with every refinement. Cushions of crimson velvet lined with gold were piled around, within the centre of the room was a low table of curious and elaborate workmanship upon which lay books and music.

The robe was of rich satin, covered with lace, studded with silver stars, while a jacket of azure velvet displayed the beauty of her figure to great advantage.

He had noticed a tree bearing an immense leaf, he perceived a couple of doves, and taking a small dagger from his vest, he traced the following upon them—

Lady I have gazed upon thy charms, and avow myself their captive. Maudlin shalt be—but I must have thy love also. Nothing less will satisfy me.

He now silently approached the window, and with the dagger fastened them to the frame work, and then hastly made his retreat.

Fortunate was it for him that he hid so, for it was not long ere the old Emir sought his daughter's presence, for her going to him as was her custom.

The lady Zoroya hearing the confusion, ran to the window to discover the occasion of the noise.

passed on mechanically, whilst her thoughts were busy with the strange events of the past night. A scream from her attendants, and finding herself in the arms of she knew not whom, recalled her wandering thoughts, and she gazed around for the occasion of the commotion.

Fortunate was it for the lady Zoroya, that her veil was not removed during the confusion, else had she betrayed her feelings, for instant conviction told her, the attendant of the past night stood before her.

At length she demanded an audience of Muley Abd Hassan, and placed the portraits of Inayat due his sovereigns. But the Moorish King proudly replied—

Don Rodrigo Ponce de Leon, a brave and warlike Spanish knight, determined upon the conquest of Albama, and accompanied by De Vera, who had probed rays forming him, set forth with his army upon this dangerous expedition.

The old Emir seemed to live over again the days of his youth, and was before in the thick of the fight, an unfortunate blow from a cannon, from one of his own party, struck him in the dust, never to rise again.

Apartment after apartment he entered, and found an deserted, each one exceeding the other in splendor and luxury, betokening the wealth of the Emir. Don Zoroya, where was she, and De Vera's heart died within him; he thought of all that might have befallen her.

Some Cubans who have been for a long time devoting their efforts to the means of redeeming their country from the Spanish domination, and who with this design, and aided by others, formed the project of forming, and did found two years ago, the periodical "La Verdad," have deemed it conducive to their purpose, (on publishing in the said periodical the following communication, subscribed by four Cubans.)

to the Editor of "La Verdad." The undersigned beg leave to avail themselves of your widely distributed columns to announce to all who may be interested in such an announcement, that by appointment from General Don Narciso Lopez, well known to the United States as well as Cuba, as the head of the late projected revolution for the liberation of that island from the oppressive and degradation of its present condition, they have accepted of an undertaking, in concert with General Lopez, the duties and responsibilities of a patriotic junta for the promotion of the political interests of Cuba.

Men buy pains, and the parvevor and market man bring him home disease. Our pious ancestors used to bury the suicide where four roads met; yet every gentleman or lady who lays the foundation of disease with turtle soup or lobster-salad, as rarely commits suicide as if they used the rope or the pistol; and were the old law revived, how many who are now honored with a resting-place at Mount Auburn would be found at the cross roads!

not amazing that man, invited to a repast worthy of the gods; should stop to feed on garbage; or when called to partake of the Circean cup, should stop to guzzle with swine!

If young men imagine that the gratification of appetite is the great source of enjoyment, they will find this in the highest degree with industry and temperance. The capture, who seeks it in a dinner which costs five dollars, will find less enjoyment of appetite than the laborer who dines on a shilling.

Let a young man pursue a course of temperance, sobriety, and industry, and he may retain his vigor till three score years and ten, with his cup of enjoyment full, and depart painlessly—as the candleburns out in its socket, he will expire.

But look at the opposite. When a man suffers his appetite to control him, he turns as dwelling into a lazar house, whether he lives in a hotel, clothed with rags, or in the splendid mansions and gorgeous clothing of the upper ten.

Let every young man look on this picture and on that, and tell which he will choose. Society despises the wretch who debases himself, and treats him as the wild horses do their prostitute members, get him inside of a cage, and with the rucel kick him out to death!

The pursuit of wealth for the mere sake of wealth, and not for the opportunities it affords of elevating ourselves and those around us, was another topic upon which the speaker dwelt with the energy of his dictation.

Mr. Mann declared all intention of writing was against the accumulation of wealth. It is the duty of a young man to labor for a competence. But when he labors to acquire an amiable fortune, beyond his necessities, he is unwise.

The annual expenditure of the royal family of Great Britain are estimated at about \$3,500,000. The expenses of other officers of State are in proportion. The Lord Chancellor has a salary of \$70,000 per annum. It is stated that the Duke of Devonshire has been possessed for the last one hundred and seventy five years at the rate of \$50,000 per annum, on account of his descent from an illegitimate child of Charles II. The Duke of Wellington, apart from what his relatives and dependants have received, has cost the kingdom about \$14,000,000.

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