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OUR STORY TELLER.

"Now fiction's groves we tread here young romat Laps the glad senses in her sweetst trance?" THE

BANDIT'S CAPTIVE.

Spain, as a young cavalier cattered along the undulating road leading to the castle of Don Fernando da Estrella which stood upon an eminence overlooking the Gua dalquiver. The cavalier was handsome as well as young, and the richness of his attire and the splendid animal which he bestrode, one of those finely formed, slender noble family. Don Alphonso Gonzales was, in fact, the son of one of the principal grandees of Valencia, and expected soon to call Den Fernando, tather, by leading ter. His heart beat high as the towers of life the old hidalgo's eastle rose before him, and in imagination he anticipated the moment when the lovely Inez would be folded in his arms.

His disappointment and grief may be ing. imagined, when, on reaching the castle, he found Don Fernando indulging in the nun wildest lamentations, and the entire housethe land of the state of the bearing Valencia and Abdurraham, the Moslem looking through the arched aperture. king of Cordova. - That anorning, while walking in the garden, she was seized by two of the ruthless band, and the domestics alarmed by her cries, beheld a troop of mounted and armed men galloning southward with the speed of the wind, one of them bore before him a female, whom they recognized by her white garments, as their young mistress.

he was a young man of dauntless courage or talking. and irrepressible energy of character, and he soon dashed the tear drops from his perish in the attempt. He went alone; he a hunted deer. could not assemble a mounted force suffi Fernando's castle and the supposed haunt the must halt somewhere for the night.

steed for a few moments, he heard that bers in pursuit. There was an excitethe robbers had passed that way, having | ment with them a young lady, whose description to rus wifely through the veins of Don ded in galloping off; but most of them corresponded with that of the lovely Inez Alphopso, arising from the rapid motion, were surrounded by the Moors and taken da Estrella. It wanted about an bour to the charm of moonlight, and the extrem prisonors. wine-house that they had stopped there at companion nightfall, and taken some refreshment,- attachmen when their horses had exhibited every age, and symptom of fatigue. This rendered it exp in the party his purpose.

Presently the grey walls of an ancieent convent rose before him, and in an adjastill that the voices of the bivouacking queror.

robbers were borne to his ears by the

of the convent wall. She was bewailing the cork trees, that the horse of the fugic grief and despair of Alphonso and her fa- ed so violently that Alphonso and Inez ther, her voice was interrupted by sobs .- were thrown upon the ground Fortunate ments must nez had a cousin in this convent, and the stee was no sooner liberated from the riput his foot in the stirrup and then stand and bounded down a narrow path which work of a moment; he looked eagely into THE sun was shining brilliatly above one the convent garden from the aperture which though they had lost ground since the start, of the fairest landscapes of the south of has been described, and beheld Inez and lowing to tee wearied condition of their

"Inez!" said he in a low voice; and the lovely girl started, and gazed wildly around

"Whence came that voice?" said slie as she clung tremblingly to the aim of her

"Inez!" repeated the young cavalier and limbed horses, for which Andalusia was so the two darks eyed maidens looked up difamous showed that he beleaged to a rected by the sound of his voice and roc-

"Don Alphonso" exclaimed Inez clasp: per her small white hands. Oh fly Alphonso! the robbers are close at hand and to the hymeniai altar his youngest daught if they find you here they will take your

or perish in the attempt. Are there no him. Only one course remained to him, hand of Inez who instinctively drew near contact with society. means by which you can reach this open- to die in her defence. With a counter- er to him as if for protection.

ance of the object of his attachment, who Tie maidens disappeared among the pierced through the arm, but the next mowas believed to have been been carried off shrubs, and in a few minutes returned, cars ment half a-dozen attacked him together, by Roderigo Zurbaran, the ferocious chief rying between them the gardeners ladder, tain of a band of brigauds, who had long which was just long enough to reach the infested that part of the country, and who top of the wall. Inez ascended the ladder, had lately increased in numbers, and an and as she was received in the arms of Don dacity, owing to the disturbed state of the Alphonso, who pressed her to his heart,country, consequent upon the war then she turned round to bid her cousin adien. raging between the Christian monarch of and found her on the top of the ladder .-

his horse's head in the direction of her bers.

He advanced slowly, for he wished to ing his foot. get buietly away from the bivouac of the robbe, s before urging his steed to a gallop. In a few minutes a musket ball was fired, Don Alphonso was overwhelmed with and a wild uprear rose among the trees, grief and dismay by this intelligence; but under which the robbers had been sleeping

> We are discovered ! said Alphonso, and spurring his horse, the animal bounded

The clatter of arms and the fierce cries cienty numerous to warrant him in attack. which followed the discovery that Inez the brigands, owing to the hidalgo's vas- had escaped, told them that the robbers sale baving gone to the Valencian camp, were preparing for pursuit, and the terrified and a weak force would only serve to at maiden clung closes to her lover as the tract attention, and place Zurbaran on his sounds reach ed her ears. In the swifts guard. The sun was declining when he ness of Alphi onso's steed was their sole left the castle, and the cork-trees threw chance chance the tape. The young cavalier their broad shadows across the read. The looked to serisad by the light of the moon robber band had retreated towards the sa, the p. s Band of Roderigo Zurbaran south, and from the distance between Don | more Ving their horses; in a few minutes atter of herses' feet rose in their rear of the marauders, he concluded that they and Alphonso urged his own to increased, exert ons to maintain the lead. On flew At various places where he reined his the gallant steed-on came the fierce rob- bod of Moorish cavalry.

A mendicant who had lain down at the foot of a tree by the roadside, was awakened While revolving in his mind various by the clatter of horses' feet and the plans for the rescue of Inez, he was equal- shouts of the pursuing robbers, and starting ly surprised and delighted by hearing the up in terror, emerged so suddenly upon dulcet tones of her voice on the other side the moonlit road from the deep shadow of her abduction, and as she spoke of the tives was frightened, and rearing up, plungand cavaler now recollected that I- Iv, neither of them were injured, but the text moment he heard the voice of the der's control ihan he galloped off at a fair recluse, gently soothing the wretched speed which rendered the thought of object of his attachment. He looked up; catching the animal futile. Alphonso was directly above where he stood was a semi- not a man to despair or to lose time in decircular apperture in the wall, and the liberation, when every moment was of the cousins seemed, by the sound of their voi. utmost value. One glance he cast behind ces, to be immediately below this spot. To hum and then caught Inez up in his arms, upright on the back of his steed was the led to a wood. Had the night been dark they might have escaped, but the robbers horses, were still near enough to observe the accident, for the moon was high, and threw her pearly lustre over the road. A loud shout, or rather vell of triumph from the road, unpressed upon the fugitives the terrible conviction that their last hope was gone; and looking back they saw affianced. the robbers leaping from their horses, and bounding down the narrow path.

"Lost! Lost!" murmured the pale burs. den for himself the glow upon her cheek den of the vonner cavalier; and the increased heaviness with which she leaned phonso, and he was too generous to think of their fair city sisters. They have more upon his shoulders told him that she had of detaining her against her will. He clap- truth, household knowledge and economy.

I have come to rescue you, returned he was in vain; Inez encumbered his flight, he approached the rich carpet on which foreign accomplishments could easily be and the robbers now gained rapidly upon the Moorish king was seated, and took the caught by such a mind from a very little ipage are all important. A stain on their ance pale as her own, but with resolution The gardener's ladder! exclaimed the impressed in every feature, he placed her on the ground, drew his sword and stand. Quick cousin Inez'-help me to carry ing over her, prepared for the desperate Thou too maiden art free. Allah send thee books and flowers and the lovelines of nacombat The first robber who came up he hapminess. and his sword was struck from his hand, his arms seized and bound behind him with a cord, and the unconscious Inez lifted from the ground.

Who art thou I' demanded a dark, athletic ruffian, better dressed than the others who appeared to be their chief.

One who would have died to save you 'Farewell, dear cousin " said she, folding maiden from such profanation,' replied Estrella. he dark eyed nun in her arms, and then Alphonso, following Inez with his eyes, as lover seated her before him, and turn- she was borne away by two of of the rob-

"Don Alphonso Gonzales," he replied. "Good;" said the bandit chief; 'his father is rich enough to pay a handsome ransom : bring him along, comrades,"

Resistance would have been in effectual and he wished moreover, to be near Inez as long as he could. He suffered himself, eyes, and remounted his Andalusian steed, forward, and galloped in the direction of therefore, to be led up the hill, and on redetermined to rescue his beloved Inez, or Don Fernando's castle with the speed of gaining the road, the chief took Inez before him on his jaded steed (a sight which was as gall and wormwood to our young cavalier,) and he was made to mount ano ther, behind one of the gang, to whose belt he was secured by a cord. The rob- board. bers turned their horses' heads towards the convent, and Inez now gave berself up for lost, for the robber captain had sworn that she should be his mistress, and now declared that he would not lose sight of her until his mountain setreat was reached They had ridden some distance when a halt was called, the reason of which was presently explained by the sounding of a ed craggy and abrupt and reflecting vividtrumpe; and the appearance of a large ly the rays of the sun in every hue of the

Break and scatter!' cried Roderigo in the flight that caused the blood Zurbaran, and some of the robbers succee-

midnight, when he learned at a roadside ity of the peril from which he and his Inez was taken away from her abductor fled. The devotedness of his and the arms of Alphonso being unbound. Inez, his unquariing cour- they were placed on horseback, and taken recions faculty of coolness with the captive robbers to the Moorish of danger, rendered him camp. To be in the hands of the Infidel tremely probable that they had halted confident of carrying out his enterprise to Moors was, to the mind of Inez, a fate as soon afterwards for the night, and the a successful issue, and ever and anon as dreadful as that from which she had been young cavalier roce forward with the cau they flew along the road, he whispered rescued; Abdurraham was, in her appretion necessary for the accomplishment of words of love and ardent hope to the dark hension, a being to be dreaded as much as eyed mailen whom he supported before Roderlgo. But her lover was of a sanguine temperament, and saw in this change of lifting their snow capped heads above the but without injury. But events are in the hands of God .- eircumstances an interposition of Provi- clouds, surrounded by scenes of grandeur him the presence of armed men. He im- which human wisdom and foresight are had received the illumination of the sun of jestic sea coast to behold; but the magnife den patch, of ours has been very profitable cent thicket the moonbeams revealed to Man may make the best arrangments of dence in their behalf; moreover, his mind mediately slipped off his horse, the better capable, but when all is done and suc. knowledge, and he shared not the horror ident exhibition now spread out along that this season. The snails ate up the queumto avoid observation, and leading the any cess seems certain, the merest trifle will with which the Moslems were generally shore, where the waves have for many a bers—the chickens ate up the snails—the imal by the bridle, crept along the con- frustrate his endeavors and crush his regarded. He knew that the spirit of year rolled as free and untrammelled as neighbors' cats ate up the chickens, and we vent wall, by which he was effectually hopes. A spark of fire, a fall of snow, have chivalry animated the Moorish kings as those that play among the beautiful island are now in search of something that will Christendom.

When they reached the camp, the Moorish king had not yet risen, and neve er had the hours passed so wearily as they did that morning to poor Inez. Two hours afterwards a flourish of trumpets ans nounced that Abdurraham had risen and entered the tent of audience, and an officer came to conduct her to his presence

Pale and trembling with her eyes bent on the ground, and her availabling on the Virgin for succor, the maiden found herself standing before the king. Her loveliness elicited an ejaculatory expression of admiration from the Moorish monarch, and the steadfast gaze which he fixed upon her recalled the color to her pale cheeks.

How camest thou maiden in the hands of those marauders?' he inquired,

'They attacked my fathers castle sire,' replied Inez. His retainers are in the camp of the King of Valencia and there was none to resist them.

'And the cavalier with thee.' mid Abdurrahman. Is he thy brother?

I have no brother sire, returned Inez. deep blush suffusing her cheeks and great ly enhancing her beauty. The cavalier whom your majesty's soldiers found in the power of the robbers, is he to whom I am

Abdurrahman's brow was clouded for a moment for he had hoped to win the maiher down cast eves told that she loved Al-

captive, who could scarcely believe that the for the attainment of man man who had been so much dread to her could be so generous Alphonso expressed his sense of the Mootish kings generosity on behalf of Inez and himself but Abdurrahman cut short his thanks by clapping the scientific world are: his hands and giving orders for the now happy pair to be conducted by an escort of cavalry to the castle of Don Fernando de

Roderigo Zurbaren and his band were and return each to its own office. compelled to embrace Islamism and serve in the Moorish army as the only means of Thy name ! thundered Zurbaran, stamp- saving their lives. Inez and her lover rea ched her fathers castle in safety and were of Abdurrahman.

> A Magnificent Scene-Ice Fields and one? Mirage.

The eloquent pen of the localizer of the Norfolk Argus thus paints a magnificent to-morrow," what would "to-morrow" mean The law protects them by recognizing the scene recently witnessed on the Sear

The neighboring shore of the Atlantic for many miles below Cape Henry presents one of the grandest sights ever beheld on any coart Along the shore and for several hundrad feet out instead of the majestic roll of the breaking surges the behold er is startlee by great piles of ice heaved up from three to five feet irregular, ruggrainbow; while the broken edifying ponthe vague immensity of the sea.

Instead of the strains of solemn music rising lonely and wildly along the main, there is a strange and melancholy stillness unless the shrill voice of the sea gull dis. turbs the sullen reignof silence stooping in vain to lave her white wings in the cooling flood. And to add intensity to the sublimity of the scene the strange optical ilius sion kno wn as mirage apparently elevating objects in the air, far above the oceau's rugged, frozen bosom is presented to the eye of the astonished beholder.

and beauty are worth a visit from our mascreened. The night was so calm and destroyed the ambitious hopes of a con- fully as the most illustrious knights of of the South, is worth more than a trip to eat up the cats! Can any of our agricult

Country Girls.

Many girls are discouraged because they cannot be sent away from home to boarding schools but men of superior minds and knowledge of the world would rather have for wives women well and properly educa. ted at home. And this education can be had whenever the desire is not wanting. There is a farmer's daughter in this very room in which I am writing to beautiful refined and intellectual woman-in whose girlhood books were not so plentiful as now, and who gained her fine education under difficulties which would have discouraged any one but one who had as fond a love for study.

I will state why I think the country girls are yet to prove the hope of the country. The women in towns and cities are become ing so extravagant foolish and fashionahl that men are almost in despair of obtains ing wives who are not invalids and of providing them with what they want after they have married them. Unless the young man has the fortune (good or bad) to be the possessor of wealth, he must spend the best bloom of his youth in acquiring enough to "start upon." Men even in high places would go to the country for their che'ce if they met there equal refinement and intel ligence.

Town girls have the advantage of mon highly polished manners and greater ac complishment: but country girls have infinitely more to recomend them as rivalned his hands, and on a slave appearing. health, (and consequently more beauty.) Alphonse did not yet despair, but made commanded him to bring the Christian simplicity, affection, and freshness of im.

A sweet country home-with rose and 'Christian' said Abdurrahman by the honeysuckles trained to climb over it, with laws of war thou art my prisoner, but for good taste, intelligence and beauty within the sake of this maiden I give thee liberty. toil enough to court acquaintance with ture; with peace plenty and love, is surely He sighed as he thus relinquished his fair one of the paradises which heaven has left

Ohio Cultivator

Motleyisms.

THE three great questions no distressing

Whether two messages delive red simultaneonsly at each end of the ocean tele graph would meet and annihilate each oth er or would dodge each other or rebound

we travel eastwardly to the an ipodes we men of learning, of piety, and of zeal who to the particular meridian on which an oblose twelve hours; and when westwardly we have voluntarily consecrated their lives to server happens to be placed and is markgain twelve hours; therefore if two messa- their calling and by careful and claborote ed or determined only by the distance of shortly after united but the lovely bride ges were ent at six o'clock A. M., from preparation, have fitted themselves for its the sun or some other heavenly body from never forgot her fear inspiring adventures the Merchants' Exchange, New York to duties. These fifty thousand ministers thus that meridian. Now as an observer at the among the robbers and the moors and the Merchants' Exchange, Kongtcheou, devoted and thus prepared, have the prive pole is on no one meridian, but is stationed months after related to her children the China by opposition lines one running East ilege to address miliions of heavers every at a point where all meridians meet, it is heroism of their father and the generosity and the other West, whether the one by Sabbath during the year-to make direct evident that "apparent time" for him has

"Buy me one hundred shares Nicaragua vorable to the attainment of their objects. if the dispatch reached this city the day Sabbath as a civil as well as devine instibefore it was sent.

Putnam's Magazine.

High Southern Life .- Captain Jones United States Army, a Virginian by birth stationed not long since at Benicia California had with him his body servant a slave which they seek to accomplish. A vast named Joe. One morning the captain was startled by the news of Joe's having shot another negro, and sternly asked him how he dared to do so.

Joe seemed at first cast down, but rallyderous masses stretch onward for miles in ing himself and looking the Captain full in the face replied: "De fac is, massa, dat ar nigger was one of dem New York free niggers. "He 'sulte d me, an I had to take high sudion ground wid him.

on Wednesday from Havre, reports that on quate are the results it accomplishes when however it has been a source of large prof. the 25th of March, in lat. 42 60,1. 66 30; we consider the time, the talent, the learnduring a dense fog, three balls of fire ing, and the zeal which it employs, and the passed over the vessel, making a noise circumstanees under which its ministration similar to a shock from a cannon. The are preformed. last one burst from the masthead, casting sparks all about the deck. Every person The highest summits of the Alleghanies on deck at the time was knocked down.

Profitable Gardening-One little gar-

The Matrimonial Market.

Under the above head the Southern Christian Advocate has an interesting article, cle interesting to rathers and moth ers-to beaux and belles-from which we take the following extracts:

'It is said that there was last year a fall ing off twentyty per cent, on the marriag er of previous years. The men are as and wide field would be opened for investi handsome and the wonlon as willing a they ever were, but marrage has become a luxury that few men can afford. The rise in bonnets and talmass, laces and furs,silks and grenadines-depressed the mar-

We saw the other dry an inventory of ady's "turn out" in San Francisco. The jewelry cost \$2:815-the entire out fit \$3 551-the dress alone being put at G2251 Tobe sure these were California prices, but let os reduce her \$650 worth of dress by 100 per cent to meet our prices and you still have a woman too fine for a poor mans

wife Who can afford to have three huns died dollars of his income parading the streets every time his wife turns out to say nothing of the watch bracelets and other appendages? If it were a suit of stel ar mor of some everlasting material it might be tolerated but it will never do in these days when fashions change so rapidly that December forgets what January wore. And yet genteel society, is inexorable. Poor people in this country often manage somehow to belong to that very respectable taste, but they must pay for it.

It does not always matter about their a desderate effort to reach the wood. It into his presence. Alphonso bowed low as pulse and thought. The added luster of grammar or rhetoric, their manners or morals but their dress and furniture and equ character is easily forgotten while the bonnet of last winter is remembered and the phraseology for want of any other that former may be tolerated - the latter not a second season. Genteel society has a certain style and its subjects must be versed in its rules and abide by them or be banished. So at least, boltsu people supp and they practice accordingly. Hence the extravagance that every where abounds, and hence the decline in the matrimonial mar-

Preaching.

sixty five thousand places of worship be- of ascertaining the time would utterly fail longing to our different denominations of and indeed however startling the assertion Evangelical Christains. To minister to the it is nevertheless true that time or the natcongregations who frequent these church- ural distinction of time would be no more es in holy things there are nearly fifty This will appear from the consideration It is a well established fact that when thousand clergymen - a majority of them that the idea of apparent time refers only the western line would not reach Kongt- personal appeals to them and to present and no extstence. cheou twenty four hours before the eastern ext parte statement of the claims of the religion of the Bible. No class of public It a merchant in Kongtcheou should speakers have equal facilities afforded to telegraph to a stock broker in New York, them, or speak under circumstances so fatution and by enacting penalties against the interruption of religious observances. Public opinion aids them by giving its tie mendous and overwhelming sanction to the propriety and importance of the duties in which they are engaged and of the results thing of this fast age. system of agencies organized by the churches in subordination to the pulpit, for the diffusion of religious truth aids them and they have the additional and important advantage of addressing audiences, predisposed by a thousand influences of educa-

> Ruins-A country paper lately got up an account of a fire headed, "Destructive Fire-Eleven Buildings,ten Horses,and one cow in Ruins.

An editor in sreaking of a steamboat says, she had twelve berths in her ladies cabin. Oh, "life of me!" exclaimed an old lady upon reading this "what a squalling there must have been."

There are now upwards of 2,000'000 Jews in the United States.

The Sun Forever In The Meridian.

Prof. Sontag. Astronomer to the "Grinnell Expedition," in his narrative says. As the land adjacent to the pole is all terra incognita it is imp ssible to say what additions to the stores of natural science a visitor to these regions might be able to make. Certain it is however that a new

and the trireum tance alone would be well calculated to stimulate his attentive faculate ties. The difficulties which would present themselves to the investigator may be appreciated at home but they would be greater or less according to circumstances of which we know nothing. We know nct, for example whether the pole is covered with open water or icy seas or dry land, nor do we know which of these three conditions would be most favorable for inestigation. It may be presumed however er that an open sea would be in several repects the most disadvantageous. In the first place it would in all probability be so deep that the ship would be unable to anchor, and the current might be too-strong to permit her to keep stationary long enough to make accurate observations. In he second place if she could not mantain, her position steadily at one point, the commander would experience a new ambarrasment, viz: as every meridian must extend southwardly he would be apt to lose that on which he approached the pole and conshape his course homeward.

The occurrence of this strange difficulty

will naturally present itself as one among many novel phenomena which will acrest the adventurer's attention and the following observations would probably occur to him on the spot. The time of day, (to use the would be more appropriate) would no longer be marked by an apparent change in the attitude of the sun above the horizon because to a spectator at the pole no such amount of the daily change of the declination. Thus not only to the eye, but also for the practical purpose of obtaining the time by astronomical observations, the sun would appear throughout the twenty-four hours neither to rise nor to fall but to describe a circle round the heavens paralleld There are in the United States, perhaps with the horizon. Therefore the usual mode

A RICH CASE .- Memph's, Tenn. is decidedly a great place in its way. A few days since a care was pending in the Common Law Court of that city in which Mr. and Mrs. Helbing had sued Philip R.Bohlen for breach of marriage contract in failing to marry Mrs Helbing when she was Miss Agnes Handwerker, and the jury has given the injured parties \$1,250 damages. The idea of Helbing suring Bohlen because he did not marry his wife is certainly a rich

New York Crystal Palace.

This building(says the New York Journal of Commerce) was erected by private capital upon ground belonging to the city and cost between seven and eight hundred tion, association, prejudice and policy, to thousand dollars. As a financial speculagive them a respectful hearing and receive tion, it was a failure; inasmuch as it has without argument or question the message paid no posit, to those who advanced the of glad tidings which they bring. What capital and cannot be sold to return 20 per METEORS AT SEA.—Capt. L. Soule, of a great power ought the puppit to be, in e-cent of the original investment. Beyond vangelizing the world; and yet bow inade- the loss to the immediate stockholders ished to thousands of visiters, and the influeace has exerted upon science industry and the arts.

> ANOTHER COUNTERFEIT.-The Milton hronicle says that counterfeit \$5 notes on the Bank of Cape Fear are circulating in that part of the State. They are not described by the Chronicle.

MARING VINEGAR.-The cheapest mode of making vinegar is to mix five quarts of warm rain water with two quarts of Orleans molasses and four quarts of jeast. In a few weeks you will have the best vinegar you ever saw.