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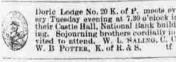
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On a cup perchance like this—
Long and long ago.

—Albert Hardy in Godey'a.

JUAN AND YSABEL.

In the rocky but pleasant little valley of the Rio Florido, in the state of Chihuahua, not far from the station of Corralitos on the Mexican Central railway, there may be seen the ruins of what 50 years ago was the magnificent manor house or hacienda of a large strong, black bulls for the arenas of Chihuahua and the lower provinces of Mexico. The gateway to this once famous place, although dilapidated and thrown down, has not yet crumbled into dust, but still shows the marks of its former splendor. On the left side of the entrance, about 300 feet distant from the broad road which led to the stately mansion, side by side, are two wooden crosses roughly fashioned out of oak logs, on both of which with care may A Golden Opportunity for Suffering still be traced a radely carved inscription. The words are in that crude

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pastime of "El gallo." "Colea de toros" in plain English is bull tailing-that is, seizing the bull in R KOEHLER, Manager, E. P. ROGERS, Asst. the ring by the tail and securing it under the right leg. The rider then, by wheeling his horse suddenly outward, upsets the bull in the midst of his mad career, the huge animal rolling over and over in the dust, bellowing with pain and fright. "El gallo," much more bru tal, consists of fastening a rooster by the leg to a tree or to a picket driven into TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS | the ground, with its head and neck well greased. The game is played on horse-back, all, starting together, strive to reach the bird first, and seizing it by the neck try to break the strings that hold it and ride off with the prize. The well greased neck generally slips through the fingers of the first who grasps it, but as OREGON soon as one finds himself in possession he rides off pursued by the rest, whose object is to rescue the fowl. Of churse in the exciting contest which ensues the bird is torn to pieces. Then the forty nate possessor of the bleeding morsels

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Residing with the family was a young girl, a ward of "El Coxo," an orphan and the daughter of a friend and class-New York. You will aid a great work and re- mate at school. Ysabel Mora was in ceive by return mall a wonderful puzzlegame 1845 but 16 years old—a very pretty, which amuses the young and old, baffles the black eyed, black haired girl, the "toast" athematicians and interests everybody. Public of both the valley of Rio Florido and of spirited merchants have contributed \$25,000 the valley of Nazos. Her extreme loveworth of premiums for such as can solve the liness even had been the talk of the great

Escamilla, the third son of "El Coxo," was just 20, stood 5 feet 10 in his shoes. was as straight as an arrow and as lithe-some as the reeds that grew on the margin of the lagoons on the ranch. He was instant he was bleeding from a score of Well, the man who invented them has just better educated than the rest of his brothafforded, as he had attended two or three terms at school in the City of Mexico which he belonged, and which he lieved to be the best on earth. In his

ital, creating a surprise among his own sex that bordered upon jealousy and a furore among those of the opposite. He distinguished himself further by throwing three bulls snecessively.

Escamilla's rival in good looks and expertness in the bull ring was his brother Juan Marin—in fact, there were many of the people of the Rio Florido, both old vaqueros and young maidens, who thought Juan far surpassed Escamilla in manliness at least if not in personal beauty. He certainly equaled him in horsemanship, simply lacking perhaps some of that "brilliancy of execution" which Escamilla had acquired in the City of Mexico.

Before the return of Escamilla to Cadena Juan Maria was always the first at "El gallo" and "Colea de toros," and had ever laid his trophics of the sport at the feet of the bewitching Ysabel. "gallo" in December, four months before the arrival of Escamilla, Ysabel was woodd and in a measure won by the presentation of the remains of a gallant rooster at the hands of Juan Maria, who, his offering being well received, from that moment looked upon the beautiful

girl as his sweetheart. When, however, Escamilla took up rancho. There, too, were raised the his abode at the hacienda again, he, tomuch of an exquisite to work with his brothers and father in the great pas tures, finding plenty of time on his hands for courting, supplanted Juan in the affections of the young girl. As Juan's nature was superior in frankness and open heartedness, he refrained from forcing his suit, and the affair was coucluded by a day being set for the marriage of Ysabel and Escamilla.

In honor of the occasion it was determined to have a grand bull fight, at which all the neighbors within a radius of 100 miles were to be present. The Mexico-Castilian language common to morning before the ceremony was to be performed "El Coxo," with all his sons, excepting Escamilla, who remained be hind to attend upon his affianced Yeabel started out into the "west restures for recorded of 104. In the framers the repose of the soni of Ysabel Mora, black bulls required for the sport, while who fell by the hands of the Indians on other neighboring rancheros busied themother neighboring rancheros busied themselves in building stout corrals in which

to secure them until the time arrived to lead them into the arena of ____, killed by the Indians on the 11th | grass lay cold and gray under the shad-Toward evening, while the mesquite ows of the mountain. Cacamilla and the happy Ysabel left their handbocks on the wide gallery of the house, where Mey had been resting during the sultry hours, to take a walk along the main trail lead-

ing toward the rocky hills, When they reached a point half a mile from the gate of the hacienda, where a thicket of chapparal bounded each side | parents, now is the time to subscribe. tf of the road, suddenly there arose a cloud

of dost in front of them. "Here come the bull fighters," exclaimed Ysabel, as she withdrew her waist from the encircling arm of her lover; "let us go back to the house," "Oh, no," replied Escamilla, "perhaps they are my father and brothers. Yes

there are eight; look!" But what the poor girl really saw, with her eyes almost starting from their sockets and motionless with fear, as she recognized them now only a few hundred yards away, was a band of Comanches naked to the waist, painted horribly and brandishing their lances. In a moment heedless of the helpless maid at his side the coward Escamilla turned and fled down the trail toward the rancho, shouting as he ran: "Los barbaros! Los barbaros! In a few rods a horseman met him. was his brother Juan Maria. He had

caught a young antelope with his lasso and was riding ahead of his party to present it to Ysabel. The exclamation of the frightened Escamilla and one glance up the road showed him the danger the poor girl was in. He threw the animal he was carrying to the ground, and plunging his spurs into the flanks of his orse dashed furiously to the rescue. Alas, the savages were already upon her! Ysabel, covering her face with her hands as if to thwart the impending blow and recognizing Juan, shrieked out to her old lover, "Salva me, Juan Maria, por Dios, salva me!" At that instant the lance of the nearest Indian pierced her heart, and in another her reeking scalp was swung exultantly aloft by the incarnate fiend, Short was his triumple. Almost bounding through the air, with ever ready lasso swinging above him, Juan Maria threw the open coil from his expert hand, and it fell over the Indian's head. As the skillful thrower pulled up his bridle reins, heavily the savage tumbled to the earth. Then Juan had fearful odds to contend against. Received with a flight of arrows and unarmed except a short, rusty sword, regardless of everything but to avenge the murder of the

girl he deeply loved, he attacked the nearest Indian, and bringing him within reach of his arm cleft his skull by a master stroke. The others, terrified at the fierce look of the brave Mexican, keeping at a respectful distance from him, assailed terrible wounds. Still the gallant Juan fought bravely, boping against hope, and was seen encouraged by the shouts of his father and six brothers, whose horses were on the dead run to the rescue. The old man and his sons rode up in time to see Juan tall from his horse, pierced by

a feathered shuft just above his breast. "El Coxo" and life boys fought with desperate courage to avenge the murder of Ysabel and Juan. Half a dozen of

the Comanches were soon made to "bite the dust," but two of the Mexicans also lay dead upon the now reddened sod. The rancheros came up in a short time from the bacienda in force, compelling the Indians to retreat, but as night was now upon them the Mexicans were obliged to abandon pursuit.

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On the ground lay the still quivering body of the unfortunate Ysabel and near her the two Indians killed by the gallant Inan Maria. Juan was outer dead 99.

Inan Maria. Juan was outer dead 99. Juan Maria. Juan was quite dead, 20 arrows having pierced him. Two of his thinking of grundles the cook. "He never brave brothers were seriously wounded, and six of the savages were killed, be-known how it ought to have been fixed." and six of the savages were killed, besides those who fell by the avenging arm

Sadly the bodies of Ysabel and Juan Maria were borne in the darkness to the hacienda by the rancheros, whence both very hour when the marriage ceremony was to have been performed.

Escamilla, ashamed of his cowardice, disappeared. It was supposed he went to the City of Mexico, married there and purposely kept the knowledge of his whereabouts a secret.—New York Re-

Will Cultivate Bangs.

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There are also several fine articles ov our best writers and the departments Current Events,""Saturday Thoughts.

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And the various sufferers forgot about their were buried next day, side by side, at the grievances and began to think of something ise. If they would set down the next con venient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepaus and cellar buttons into practical shape, and then apply for patents they might and themselves as to ependently wealthy as fise man who invented the from ambrella ring, or the one who patented the fifteen purzle

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