

THE WATER-MILL.

Summer winds revive no more
Leaves strewn over earth and main,
And the sickle ne'er can reap.

SOMBRE.

Long golden beams from the setting sun
sweep over the plains of Andalusia, along
the serpentine line of green willows which
marks the course of the Rio Guadalquivir,

dering toward her, with horns close to the
ground; then fear paralyzed her, and she
tottered and fell forward, burying her face
in her hands, and moaning an incoherent
prayer.

Far across the field a young herdsman,
in broad sombrero and short jacket, riding
a strong horse hither and in brisk canters
to round up straggling cattle in rear of the
herd, had seen the girl enter from the ad-
joining pasture, and had instantly realized
her danger.

Anita drew a long convulsive breath and
opened her eyes. Painfully smiling up into
her rescuer's face she murmured some hard-
ly audible words of tender greeting, from
which she broke off to struggle abruptly to
her feet, crying in apprehension—

SOMBRE.

Long golden beams from the setting sun
sweep over the plains of Andalusia, along
the serpentine line of green willows which
marks the course of the Rio Guadalquivir,

plains you love so to tell about; you will
be a ranchero, and Sombre will be the pa-
triarch of our herds."

On Sunday afternoon, May 17th, 189—,
a small party of American sightseers left
the Grand Hotel de Madrid in Sevilla, drove
to the Plaza de Toros, and occupied a stall
specially reserved for them. They evi-
dently constituted a fraction of New York's
"Four Hundred," although the chaperon,
an austere, aristocratic looking woman,
had unmistakably Castilian features.

The party reached the Plaza late. Ama-
dor de Sevilla had killed several bulls, and
now there was a short intermission, during
which elegant Spanish caballeros were mak-
ing courtly bows among their neighbors,
and handsome bespangled boys were hasten-
ing around the serrated tiers of humanity
selling beer and soft drinks.

Presently a band of music began a state-
ly march, and under a high stone archway,
at the far side of the ring, a long procession
advanced. First, gaudily caparisoned
picadores on blindfolded steeds de-
bouched two by two, separated, and cir-
cled in opposite directions until they came
to a halt facing the center, with long
lances at rest. Then red-coated toreros
carrying long bars with brilliant streamers
of ribbon, grouped themselves near the
heavy, closed doors of the bull pen. Fi-
nally, the capadores, in yellow satin, carry-
ing the flaming red capes on their arms,
filed around like the mounted picadores
and stood between their steeds.

PLAZA DE TOROS DE SEVILLA

SUNDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH OF MAY,

ANNIVERSARY OF THE KING'S

BIRTHDAY.

SIX BULLS TO BE KILLED.

The two magnificent brother bulls SOL and

SOMBRE, and others very ferocious.

AGAINST

THE INTREPID MATADORES.

LARIATO, THE AMERICAN,

AND

AMADOR OF SEVILLA.

As her eager eyes flashed down the sheet
the blood rushed to her forehead, her
hands clenched and unclenched.

"It is cruel of them, cruel!" she mur-
mured; then, with a little gasp—
"Ah! Larriato!—that is yourself. Listen,
—entreatingly,—you will spare him;
you will spare my Sombre!"

Anita was silent for a time, thinking
fast. Suddenly she exclaimed—
"Orlando, do you love me enough to
put faith in a promise which will seem to
you impossible of fulfillment?"

other intently. Then came stealthy move-
ments hither and thither, then thundering,
desperate charges and graceful hairbreadth
escapes. At last, in one great charge,
Sombre's horns tore the scarlet mantle
from Larriato's arm, and carrying it half
around the ring as a streaming red banner,
the bull ground and trampled it in the
dirt. A slight hissing was noticeable in
the audience, which turned to thundering
applause when Larriato contemptuously re-
fused a new mantle brought by a capador.

Sombre, dripping with blood and perspi-
ration, his flanks swelling and falling in
his great gasps for breath, his eyes half
blinded by the dust and glare, slowly real-
ized that he was wasting his effort upon a
mere textile fabric, while his rival antagon-
ist stood tauntingly before him. Throwing
up his head, he gave the matador one
brief glance, as if to measure his distance,
then, with head low down, he charged up
on him. Larriato's long, keen blade was
lowered confidently to its death dealing
slant. The whole audience arose en masse
and craned forward.

Just as the murderous sword point
seemed about to sink through the bull's
shoulders into his very heart, a despairing
woman's cry, unheeded by the onlookers,
reached the matador's ears.

At the sound of that voice the charging
beast came strainingly to a halt, throwing
up its head and gazed eagerly about. Then
there went up another cry of horror, as he
turned and rushed toward the girl. Cap-
adores hurried forward, flung their red
capas, but she was then but a speck.

Three additional passengers joined the
party at Sevilla. One of them had now been
found in a fifth Avenue mansion in New
York City, and the third may be seen
every autumn at the Westchester county
fair.—By John M. Elliott, U. S. N., in the
Black Cat.

New York's "Citizen."

Seth Low, the Citizen's Nominee, Has a Reputa-
tion for Public Deeds.

The first mayor of Greater New York is
an object of personal interest to the whole
country.

Seth Low, former president of Columbia
college, and one of the best known of
Eastern philanthropists, has been nomi-
nated by the Citizen's Union, which is sup-
posed to represent the reform element as
opposed to bossism in both the Republican
and Democratic camps. His record is as
follows:

As mayor of Brooklyn he reduced the
city debt by \$7,000,000. He completely re-
formed the public school system, and put it
to the highest efficiency.

As a citizen of New York he was the
most conspicuous member of the Greater
New York charter commission. He has
been for years a favorite with labor orga-
nizations as an arbiter. He has been able
to avert many threatened great strikes.

His opponents fear that he may be too
theoretical for the practical spending of
Greater New York's \$70,000,000 annually
so the Platt Republicans have nominated
Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy President Harri-
son secretary of navy. The silverites have
nominated Henry George and Tammany
Judge Van Wyck.

The primitive Russians place a cer-
tificated character in the dead person's
hands, which is to be given to St. Peter at
the gates of heaven.

Conditions at Skagway.

The beach is low, and runs out several
hundred yards, and then drops off into deep
water. At low tide the whole beach is un-
covered, so the steamers lie outside, and
try to unload their freight at high tide.

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African Court Trials.

Of all central African customs trial by
ordeal, which is universal, is that which is
most revolting to a European brought for
the first time into contact with savage life.

The accuser's witnesses swear to anything
required of them without the slightest
compunction of conscience, and as the
prosecutor must produce his evidence first
the defendant's witnesses are ready to
swear, and disavow the opposite of all that
has been said.

Trial is invariably in open court, and
nothing said by the witnesses for the prose-
cution can be concealed from those that are
to follow. There are no affidavits, thus
making contradiction at once simple and
safe. If rebutting evidence were allowed,
the most paltry trial would be intermin-
able. For a witness to be called a liar is
in such a case a compliment. It proves
that his evidence told, and that he, by in-
ference, is a very clever fellow. If the same
man were accused of bewitching, he would
regard it as a foul libel and demand the
poison bowl without an hour's delay.—
James Macdonald in Popular Science Monthly.

Eating Dogs in Havana.

The Starving Population Reduced to the Great-
est Extremity.

A party, consisting of a Cuban, his wife
and daughter, arrived from Havana recent-
ly on the Vigilancia. The Cuban arrival
stated that there was practically a famine
in Havana.

"For eight days before I sailed," he
said "there had been no meat eaten in any
of the Havana hospitals—either by doctors,
nurses or patients. The supplies of the
hospitals consist principally of peas, rice,
cornmeal and jerked beef from South
America. The poor people are subsisting
upon dogs, as they have no money to pur-
chase more costly food. Dog catching has
become a fine art and dog raising and
breeding for food purposes is now a recog-
nized industry.

"Cats also are eaten and in some cases—
especially among the Chinamen—rats are a
staple article of food."

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

To suit a long, narrow face the hair
should be dressed round, and it is always
best to show a coil or so from the side be-
hind the ears; also endeavor to fill up the
nape of the neck as much as possible.

For a sharp-featured face always avoid
dressing the hair right at the top of the
back of the crown in a line with the nose,
as this so accentuates the severe outlines.
Dress the hair low down or else quite on
top to meet the fringe.

For a round face narrow dressings are
becoming and can be taken well down the
neck.

For a broad face narrow dressings are
preferable, but should be kept, somewhat
high.

Never hem selvages; ship them at inter-
vals, and turn them under or cut them
off. No amount of pressing will prevent a
hemmed selvage from peeking. Over-
cast sleeve seams separately, and over-
cast arm's-eye seams with edges together, and
make this seam as narrow as possible to be
strong.

With silk and plaid wool shirt waists
leather belts are worn. Some of these
have the most gorgeous Russian buckles
imaginable.

As to skirts, they will be much narrower
as the season progresses. No more than
five gores will be used. The front and
sides pieces will be narrow and tight-fitting,
while the back gores will be laid in tiny
plaits at the belt.

There are no less than three of the
wealthy widows of Washington society of
whose existence the government takes
cognizance, and whose names, because of
the valor and standing of their husbands,
have a place on the pension rolls of the
nation. These are Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant,
whose pension, dating from 1855, is \$416
a month. Mrs. Philip Sheridan's pension,
dating from 1859, is \$268 a month. Mrs.
John A. Logan, whose pension dates from
1858, is \$166 a month.

One of the best remedies for a sallow
or "muddy" complexion is a generous diet
of fruit. Many kinds of fruit possess won-
derful powers of clearing the skin and giv-
ing it a translucent appearance. A cele-
brated skin specialist once said that several
sourd, ripe apples eaten daily would
beautify the skin when local applications
had proved useless. As a matter of fact,
a torpid liver is frequently the immediate
cause of skin troubles, and the juice of ap-
ples, containing, as it does, a valuable acid,
acts upon the liver and helps the digestive
organs to work properly. Among the
most valuable fruits, the daily use of which
help to improve the complexion, may be
mentioned oranges, tamarinds, nectarines,
peaches, plums, blackberries, pears, med-
lars, black currants, strawberries, goose-
berries, red and white currants, lemons,
limes, and—most valuable of all—apples.

An excellent antiseptic wash for the
teeth, which also acts as an astringent if
the gums are spongy and unhealthy, is
composed of tannin, half a drachm; spirit
of horseradish, two ounces; tincture of
tolu, two fluid drachms. Add a teaspoon-
ful of this mixture to a tumblerful of cold
or tepid water, and well brush the teeth.

Another capital astringent
and antiseptic mouth-wash is made by
simply adding three drops of oil of
eucalyptus to a tumblerful of water.