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## A CUBAN ROMANCE.

A reporter of the Philadelphia Press who

ishment.

stepped forward with leveled carbines.

'Stay,' suddenly exclaimed Senora Incz;

stay, I will give the word. Now, ready,

one of us was about to finish despatching him with a machete, but Inez motioned

him back. Walking slowly up to the dy-

ing wretch, she drew her own pistol and

calmly placing it to his forehead, gave him

the coup de grace by blowing out his brains. She then turned to us, and for a

moment a smile of tender yearning appear-

heart and fired, falling dead across the

"We baried her beside the little stream where she had sat listening to the lying

"The remainder of our little band man-

aged to escape and to remain in hiding

until an opportunity enabled us to gain the

America. I returned to Cuba in 1868,

when the standard of revolution was again

raised at Yara, and was present at the

reading of the Declaration of Indepen-

dence at Menzanillo. I only remained a

few months, however, for I saw there was

no chance for successful rebellion without

arms, money or efficient leaders. Before

leaving the island I bought a few cases of

wine, which were sold at auction in Havana. In the invoices which proved my possession, I found the wine I had bought had belonged to Don Carlos

d'Aguas, Marquis de los Claras, brother

to the traitor Don Pedro, whom I had helped to execute in 1851. I brought the

wine with me to Philadelphia, and for

some reason or other I have never eared to

seil it. I am drinking it myself by de-

grees. I do not care to taste it often. It

brings up too many memories. Fill your

MERKY MEN IN MIDSUMMER.

What the Jokers Find to Say in Their

about it for a month .- Boston Post.

baits with his signature, and the fish that

can distinguish it from the writhingest

The cutters of Sheffield are afraid they

In Philadelphia nowadays, when a man amnounces that he has invented a new

motor which will run an engine at no cost, the people assemble before his house and

One man is alleged to have asked to have

his pension stopped because he has re-

covered, and is able to take care of him-

self. The fact is startling enough of itself, but when it is added that the man

is an Ohio man, the whole thing is unut-

terably too immense to be believed with-

out an affidavit attached .- Lowell Courier.

xamination, is considered superior.

An Arkausas lawyer, especially in cross

"You say that you live in this state?"

-M. Quad.

" Yes,

"This state."

"Yes, sir."

People needn't wonder at the searcity of

glasses, gentlemen, and drink to the free

dom of Cuba."

words of the man she had believed in so

body of her lover.

A TRAGIC STORY BROUGHT TO MINI A Wine Merchant, Formerly a Cuban Pa-triot, Tells a Remarkable Tale.

dropped into a wine store in that city the other day heard, or thinks he heard, the and bound his hands and feet with cord. other day heard, or thinks he heard, the following story from the proprietor, who had been one of Lopez's band in Cuba:

'As a young man I took an active part in the Lopez conspiracy in '51, nor was I a very old man in '68, who we almost succeeded in tearing our beloved country from the grasp of the corbearing Peninsularians, as the Spaning is are called by the Cubans. I was more fortunate than the rest, for I made my escape when distrunk of a tree she exclaimed: 'Form a circle, gentlemen, with the prisoner in the centre,' and then she calmly began the perusal of the contents of Don Pedro's pocketbook. He lay writhing on the ground the very picture of abject terror. He did not speak a single word, but the wretch well knew what his fate would be. Having read the letters, the senora turned to us and asked us whether we considered Pedro guilty or not guilty. most devoted adherents were women.

Having read the letters, the senora turned to us and asked us whether we considered Pedro guilty or not guilty. 'Guilty,' we all shouted, casting revengeful glances at the prisoner. 'Then let him be executed at once. Hang him—no shoot him. Give him five minutes to prepare.' The traitor did not appear to be appeared. Cuban ladies are more patriotic than the men. Inspired by the songs of Gabriel de la Conception Valdez, our national poet, they arm their husbands, and sons and did not appear to be auxious to make his brothers for the combat, and bid them go forth and conquer. In all our attempts at peace with heaven; his last moindependence women have taken actual part in the struggle, and in the battles of 68 the corpses of women were frequently found on the field disguised as men.

"The Seuora Inez Bestrano was the daughter of a rich Creole planter, in the eastern interior of the island. Above the average height, of perfect form, and with eyes of the soft shade of green which Longfellow tells us we sometimes see in evenings skies, a constitution equal to any amount of fatigue or exertion, and with a complete mastery of horsemanship, and, strange to say, of the manual of arms, she was just the woman for a modern Joan of Arc. Her love for her country and her hatred for the Spaniards was her religion. The slaves of her father's plantation regarded her almost as a goodess and kissed the ground on which she walked, and as for the Guagiros, or native Cuban yeom ary peasants, there was not one in the dis-triet who would not have laid down his life for Incz. Nor did she want for lovers among the neighboring planters; but she did not show them any favor. One man, however, had gained her heart, Pedro d'Aguas, son of the Marquis de los Claras a wealthy nobleman residing in the city of Havana. Senor d'Aguas was thirty years of age, and outwardly just the sort of a man to attract a woman's eye. He was tail, broad-shouldered, with regular features and a soft, pleasant voice. He rode his horse as though he were part of the animal, and dressed with tasteful elegance. Men did not like him; there was something which

had a false ring when he spoke, and it was often noticed how uneasily his eyes shifted whenever you looked him straight in the face. His brother Carlos was still more unpopular, but the latter very seldom made his appearance at the Bestrano plantation. I told you Pedro was the son of a marquis. You must not confound the Cuban nobility with any other aristocracy. A Cuban noble is a contemptible individual who is generally of humble origin, but has amassed by severe toil and economy a large amount of money. Finally to oil his vanity, he purchases a title of the Spanish government, usually count or marquis and struts about like a

jay in peacock's feathers. So it was with the Marquis de los Claras. He and his sons always professed patriotism, al-though of course they had to keep their expressions sceret. But when visiting Inez Pedro and his brother Carlos were loud in their denunciations of the iniqui ties of the Spaniard, and when Senera Inez proposed to raise a company of men

to join the revolutionary leader, Lopez, Don Pedo was warm in his approval of the scheme. "Inez had no difficulty in finding men, She picked out two hundred of the most promising looking Guagiros and, placing out and marry her. - Boston Post. herself at their head, with Pedro as her heutemant by her side, she one morning presented herself in the rebel camp and lemanded enlistment from Lopez. It was a dashing cavalcade which met the eyes of the rebel commander. Picture to your selves two hundred handsomely mounted

men attired in beautifully embroidered shirts, with wide cambric sashes around their waists, in which a silver-handled sword or machete glittered with the rays of the sun; a long rifle slung across the back of each man and the butt of a pistol peeping out of their breasts. Not such a bad addition even to a large army, especially when the colone of the volunteer regiment happened to be a beautiful woman, as in this case. Lopez received the fair girl patriot with tears in his eyes, and for the lew short weeks that ensued prior to the utter annihilation of the rebel army by the royal army, Inez shared in all the hardships, latigues and dangers of the kind of a worm has to be an expert of eampaign. Don Pedro was employed on many years standing. -Hackeye. scout duty by Lopez and was sometimes away for days together. He brought in will experience some inconvenience from what seemed to be good information, but the supply of ivery from Alexandria being t eften struck us-I may as well tell you cut off. This is alarming, since American I was an officer with Lopez—that it was beef bones have gone so high as to prevery wonderful he could ride so near the clude their use as a substitute.—Pittsburgh royal lines and always escape without Telegraph, capture. At last came the crowning In Philae disaster. We were defeated and scattered in every direction, each man for himself, near the falls of Rosario, taken to the capitol and garroted. His last words were 'I die for Cuba.' Senora Inez. Don Fedre, post. One Keely is enough for that town.

tunate in cluding pursuit. Pedro appeared to be very devoted to Inez and she loved him with her whole soul, almost as much as she loved her beloved Cuba, but not quite, as the sequel will show. One evening we were resting on the spur of a moun tain, and looking around for a convenient place to camp out for the night. Incz and Pedro had dismounted and were resting side by side on the banks of a little spring. He had one arm around her waist and was talking to her earnestly. She was listening to him with pleasure for I could not help seeing the happy blushes which chased each other over her sweet face. Conscious that I was watching them I

"This state?" "Yes, sir." " This state?" turned on my heel to allow them more " Yes." privace, when I noticed a leather "Take the witness." - Arkanisan Tracepocketbook lying at my feet I pick-ed it up. It was full of papers, An American poet has addressed a poem and the envelope of one of the letters deo Oscar Wilde "on receiving from him a book of his poems." He compares the volume to "a Provence lute antique blent with classic lyre," "its art so Gothic yet its aim so Greek." Yes; that's noted it belouged to Don Pedro. I was about to return it to him when something said, "Examine it first." It was a mean act to do, but I suspected the man, and here was a chance of proving or disproving my suspicions. So I retired behind the trunk of a large tree and began to investigate my find. The first paper I came across was a pass signed by the royal general giving Don Pedro permission to cross the Spanish lines. Next I found half a dozen letters acknowledging receipt of information, and asking for instructions as to certain movements taken by Lopez.

Gothic yet its aim so Greek." Yes; that's what ails it—"its aim so Greek." It is so "Greek" that no one person in two hundred and fifty thousand can understand it. But it is not only "Greek;" Oscar's spirit mounts "High up some white stairs sheer to some white star, and meet, in its immortal vestiture, the splendor that men mean when they name Keats!" which is more "Greek," if anything, than Wilde's. It is also mighty rough on We call your attention to an important discovery in our practice which we have found very successful in cases of prostration arising from indiscretion. Those suffering from any of the numerous forms of Debility arising from abuse or other causes, will do well by sending a three cent stamp for further information. Address, DRS. LAGRANGE & JOR. DAN (late Jordan & Davidson), No. 1625 Filbert street, Philadelphia. Pa. Hours for consuttation: 19 a. m. till 2 p. m., and 5 till 8 p. m. marx-3-meod\*

A Few More Left.

were making our flight, showing how and where Inez and our little band could best be captured. I soon made up mind. I called together half a dozen of my companions, rapidly related to them what And a happy circumstance it is, too, that notwithstanding the rapidly increasing demand for Hunt's Remedy, there are a few anore bottles left. This is, indeed, joytul news for the afflicted. People are beginning to find out that they have kidneys, and that weakness of the back and loins, and many supposed rheumatic pains, come from those delicate organs, and may be precursors of serious troubles like Bright's Disease, and of death. People are also finding out that the sure specific for all ailments of the liver, bladder, and kidneys is Hunt's Remedy, and hence the great and increasing demand. And still we are able to say of the bottles of this great remedy, there are "a few more left." had discovered and then we quietly ap proached to where Don Pedro was stil sitting with Inez, threw him on his back "" What does this mean?" 'cxclaimed Inez, looking at us with indignant aston-

"I replied by placing the letter written by Pedro in her hand. She read it and fell in a swoon to the ground. In a few Nervousness, debility, and exhausted vitality cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queer street, Lancaster. a7-1wd&w minutes she had recovered, but she was a changed woman. Seating herself on the trunk of a tree she exclaimed: 'Form a Celluloid Eye-Glass frames, in their beauty, strength and durability, far surpass the ordinary tortoise-shell frames commonly in use. They are superior to all others. For sale by all leading Jewelers and Opticians.

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ARE YOU MADE integrable by Indigestion, Constipation. Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale at Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen minutes were passed we bound his eyes street, and placed him on his knees. Four of us It is the height of folly to wait until you are in bed with disease that may last months, when you can be cured by a timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known sickly families made the healthlest by it.—Obfire! Our volley was delivered and Pedro fell. He still showed signs of life, and

A Fortorn flope. Otto J. Doesburg, proprietor Holland City News, Mich., writes: "A bad cold settled on my side and back, kidney trouble, liver and rheumatism combined: I suffered terribly, rheumatism combined; I suffered terrifly, though was obliged to move about and attend to business. I tried local doctors, but received no relief, and 'as a forforn hope' tried your Thomas' Eelectric Oil: have only used half a fifty cent bottle, and feel as well as I ever did in my life." For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

ed on her face. 'Gentlemen, justice has been done. After death, forgiveness.' Stooping, she kissed the lips of the dead THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind. says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Suiton's Consumption Curs. For sale at Coch-ran's drug store, 127 North Queen street. traitor, and then, before one of us could realize her action she drew a second pistol from her belt, turned the muzzle to her

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1 have carried for nearly TWO YEARS a
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Time during the entire past year! To all per-Time during the entire past year! To all persons who are required to have correct time, but especially to RAILROAD MEN, I would confidently recome end the Lancaster Watch.

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EDWARD KAUTZ,

Depot Policeman. good servant girls. If a girl is good for anything some fellow's going to find it Mr. Barnum bought \$500,000 worth of wild beasts in Europe this summer. There is treason in the air. That man is going to start another Congress .- Heach

That was a very clever young woman who made a pen " wiper " to resemble a "West End." snake .- Folio. Yes, but you remember Wm. Penn's pecket handkerchief was the One year ago, or longer, I purchased from Mr. Louis Weber, a Lancaster Watch of the "West End" grade. It has been ON THE original Penn wiper -Boston Commercial Twenty - two hundred water melons

Mr. Louis Weber, a Lancaster Watch of the "West End" grade. It has been ON THE MINUTE EVER SINGE with our Raifroad Time, and as a time piece cannot readily be excelled. I could not get any higher-pricest watch that would be nore satisfactory. A watch that will stand the test of RAILROAD USE so well as these Lancaster movements do, must be a good one. This is the only watch I have ever carried that has done anything like its good work, and I don't want anything better.

W. F. WELCHANS,
Clerk in Ticket Office. crowded into one railroad car in Tennessco the other day broke it down, and the boy living in the neighborhood, who failed to hear of it, won't get over feeling bad General Spinner is fishing down in Clerk in Ticket Office. Florida with eminent success. He just

4. "West End." The Lancaster Watch of the "West End" stem-wind grade that I bought from Mr. II. M. Shreiner TWO YEARS AND EIGHT MONTHS Shreiner TWO YEARS AND EIGHT MONAIDS ago, is a first-class time-keeper. It has run VERY ACCURATELY with the Pennsylvania Rairread Time ALL THE WHILE, and has given me periect satisfaction.

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