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HOW THE THING IS MANAGED

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A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* gives the following account of his observation in Havanna of a bull fight conducted in the manner that the brutal sport is carried on in Spain:

The Regla arena can seat about six thousand persons. The price of entrance was from $3 (Spanish) to $2, with $10 for the boxes on the upper tier. The tiers were packed with civilians, military, and sailors, smoking, talking, uttering wild cries. Happily there were no ladies present. A rather rusty band was jarring out a medley of sound. The tiers of human beings made an animated circle surrounding an open ring, around which ran wooden barricades, with here and there a recess for a fighter if closely pressed by a bull. The president of the games entered and was greeted with a shout of applause from the impatient throng. The sports were about to begin. He took his seat. A bugle sounded, and the march of the fighters into the arena followed. The arena was of earth, hard and springy to the feet.

An uproar arose among the spectators as, two by two, the picturesque cavalcade entered. Two by two they marched—the capaldores (cape bearers with scarlet capes), banderilleros (dartmen with darts), picadors (the prickers on horseback, with lances partially blunted), matadores or espadas (swordsmen, whose duty is to slay the bull at the end), the punterillo (with a dagger, his business being to give the finishing stroke, if necessary), and the muleteros (muleteers, who drag off the carcass of the slain animal.) Brave they looked in their trappings of silver and gold; their short, black velvet jackets with gaudy decorations; their gaudy, Andalusian cabs, with knotted hair queues hanging from under; their black velvet knee breeches and parti colored hose displaying to advantage their shapely calves. A lithe, active set of men they were, notable rather for their agile bearing than for strength or weight. A light hand and light heels, as well as a cool head, are needed in a bull fight.

Enter, the Bull.

A shrill bugle sounded. It was the signal for the entry of the bull. Five thousand throats yelled themselves hoarse in a fervor of excitement. A moment's pause and a sleek, blackcoated, powerful animal dashed and snorted into the very middle of the arena. A moment he stood there, as though dazed by the light, the crowd, and the tumult of voices. Then, with lowered horns and angry eyes, he made a blind rush at the first bright object he saw. It was a red cloak trailed before him by one of the capiadores, who leaped lightly aside. Another and another crossed him at every turn in bewildering succession. He made a sudden side lunge and a capiadore, neat of limb and trim of apparel, is down. The bull rushes at the prostrate man, but the capiadore knows his business. He tosses a cloak to the animal, who paws it. In a moment others draw near and drew the brute's attention off. Another swift turn and the bull gores the horse of a daring picador. Horse and man go over in a heap, and from the poor horses flank runs a stream of blood. The capiadores are swift to work with their cloaks, and draw the animal off again.

The picadors remounts, and the blinded horse is driven in a canter around the arena to take his place again at another dangerous point. The bull and his tormentors are never at rest, and a succession of such events takes place faster than I can write them down. Another lunge, and another horse and rider are overthrown, and the horns of the bull are bloody. The same tactics are resorted to draw off the infuriated animal from the prostrate man and beast. The bull careers around the arena, the fighters leap over the barricades or hide themselves behind the recesses.

A Disgraced Espada.

The man who was first thrown was one of the espadas, whose office it is to kill the bull. He was young and handsome. I had seen him lounging in the cafes days before, the centre of an admiring group. He may have primed himself with drink, or he may have been overambitious and eager to distinguish himself. He felt the disgrace of his fall, for, under the circumstance, a disgrace it was. He approached the maddened animal as though it were a tame cat. In an instant the cat had tossed him. There was an awful stillness among the thousands there, for death was surely coming to a man. The more cautious fighters had scattered over the arena, and the bull had the man at his mercy. Cloak and power of motion were gone. The beast lowered his head and dashed at the prostrate and helpless form. "He is dead," said my Spanish friend under his breath. I looked with all my eyes, as all present looked. The fellow turned a pale face to the animal, and a pallid smile flickered faintly over his countenance. He expected the death he had invited, and his smile said this: "If I must die, I will at least die game." The bull rushed on, his horns were within three inches of the man whom no one could succor, when, by God's grace only, the animal made a sudden turn and sought other foes. "Fuera, afuera!" "Get out! go away!" shouted the people to the espada. They had had enough of him. But the man felt his danger and dishonor. One who enters an arena to kill a bull should not let himself be tossed twice within about five minutes. He nerved himself and redeemed himself by doing daring things touching the ball on the forehead in full course and stepping aside. Then came the banderilleros, with their gayly trimmed darts. Their business is to entice the bull toward them, meet him in full course, and plant their darts in his brawny neck. This was well and safely accomplished. The barbs pierced, the animal shook his head and tossed his horns in pain and anger, and rushed madly at anything or anybody. Again and again were a horse and rider overturned. Sometimes a mounted picador actually succeeded in frightening the bull off with the shake of his lance. Sometimes he saved his horse and himself by a skilful swerve, but more often the bull's horns found the horse's flanks, and the blinded animal quivered with agony and fright. It was cruel sport.

The Mortal Blow.

When the bull had been badgered enough the espada came out, sword in one hand and in the other a red scarf to wave the bull on, that he might deal him the mortal blow. With uplifted sword he saluted the president. A stalwart, swarthy fellow square shouldered and firm of limb, he was evidently a veteran of the business, though his years cannot have numbered over 30. The others with their cloaks drew the bull this way and that toward the espada, who with fixed and steady eye and sword uplifted, now veiled under the scarf, awaited his opportunity for the mortal stroke. At last they came face to face, the man and the bull. The [illegible] other a few recon is. The bull pawed the earth and glared at the object before him. He had a fair foe at last, who shrank not and moved not. The man stood fixed as fate, the sword low down, hidden by the scarf, and in his eye death. Face, body, arm were rigid with resolution. The bull seemed positively to consider and take in the situation. Another pawing of the earth, as if to feel the ground sure under his hoofs. Then there was a wild dash, and a black horned mass hurled itself at the man, who stood still as a statue. Something flashed in the air. The espada leaped aside. The bull stood transfixed, quivering with astonishment, feeling something in him he never felt before. Just behind the left shoulder was the handle of a sword and two inches of the blade quivering out. The rest was buried in the body of the animal.

A moment of surprise and suffering—who can tell what that moment meant?—and, with the sword buried nearly to the hilt in him, the brave animal dashed again at his foes with apparently undiminished strength and spirit. The espada approached, and with a deft movement drew out the blade. The neck and flanks of the bull were streaming with blood, and the sweat of agony was on him. A few more passes of the scarfs and the mortal foes faced each other as before. The bull seemed to recognize his enemy, and again they paused before rushing. He rushed. There was another gleam of something in the air. It was a merciful cruelty. One swift lunge and the keen blade must this time have cleft the heart. The huge beast fell at the espada's feet in swift and mortal agony. He fell on his back in a death quiver, one leg shivering in the air. In a moment all was over. It was a clean sure stroke; no surgeon could have given a better. The arena, open to heaven, rang with tumultuous plaudits. The victor saluted the president. The muleteers entered, and the dead carcass of the beast that had given such "brave sport" to thousands of Christians was dragged out ignominiously.

Sympathy for the Brutes.

My Spanish friend prevailed on me to wait and see another. The espada on this occasion was the young man whom I have described as coming so near his death in the first fight. I suppose he was somewhat unnerved, and he had reason to be. He simply butchered the animal to death—but no, a butcher is surer and swifter. I saw two strokes dealt. At the second the beast vomited quantities of blood in the middle of the arena. I had seen more than enough, and left the place, my companion with me. Outside I heard a shout, whether of derision or of applause I connot say. The bull was slain at last, and that at least, was a comfort. There remained two to be slain. I heard afterward that a horse was fairly disembowled before the eyes of the populace and a man badly injured. I looked in vain for the familiar, rueful Don Quixote face and figure of our friend Mr. Bergh, riding into the arena on his benevolent Rosinante to stop the cruel combat. Of course, I wished to see no man injured, but I confess that my personal sympathies were first with the blind horses and secondly with the bull.

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