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THE SENORA.

Where the sun in beauty lingers,
And his radiant glory fingers
Clothes the dreamy hills with flowers;
In this land, all perfume laden,
Dwells the lovely Spanish maiden,
Smiling 'mid her olive bowers.

Round her scented groves are swaying,
Drowsy fountains softly playing,
Cooling shades swing too and fro;
Yet the view is more entrancing,
In her sweet eyes downward glancing,
Where the love lights come and go.

O'er her sheeny sunbeams breaking
All her soul appears half waking,
Yet half dreaming evermore;
Many a gay and fond adorer
Soon shall woo this dear Senora,
Wilt thou not thyself adore?

UNSEAL THE BOOK.

Commencement Oration, delivered by W. E. Snyder at the Graduation Exercises of the Class of '96, June 17, 1896.

This whole universe—animals, land, sea, stars, sun—may be divided into two parts—the material and the immaterial, or matter and mind.

Every event, occurrence, or phenomenon happening in this universe—whether affecting living beings or inanimate objects, whether occurring by the action of mind on mind or mind on matter—may be traced backwards, until finally, in the last grand