against an honorable name, so sure will I, woman as I am, drive this dagger to your dastardly heart. As for myself, I know I am in your power; but I spit upon and defy you and your master to do your worst."

Antoinette was excited; her hot Spanish blood was fired at the insult offered to the fair fame of her parent, and she was goaded to desperation by her own wrongs.

"Hoity toity," exclaimed the old woman, "so you have a knife, have you? something with which you can take an honest woman's life when you get into one of these high-flown tantrums."

"Honest! you honest!" iterated Antoinette. "If Satan has any evil ones on earth to do his bidding, you are such an one. But I defy you and the man you serve; and sooner than become that hated one's bride, I'll bury this in my heart and wed death."

"By heavens! you shall be disarmed, then," spoke De Arville, who came into the room and heard the latter part of her declaration.

He grasped her arm, and would have made good his threat, had not a strong arm struck him a powerful blow, which felled him to the floor. The old crone sprang to her feet and hastily came forward, but the same arm that struck De Arville did not hesitate to strike his minion.

The scream uttered by the old woman, as she ran to De Arville's assistance, reached the servant's hall, and it being an unusual occurrence, they came in a body to Antoinette's room, where they found the two lying on the floor and Antoinette standing in the middle of the apartment. They bore the insensible bodies out and began applying restoratives.

Antoinette was stupefied with astonishment, for what we have just related passed so rapidly that she could hardly comprehend the scene. Whilst the servants were carrying the two fallen ones from the room, and before she had recovered her faculties, a hand was laid lightly upon her, and on turning she uttered a slight scream, for, before her, stood a man, clad in a complete suit of steel. His features were concealed by having the visor of his blood-red helmet drawn over his face.

He made a sign of silence, assuring the bewildered girl, in quick, nervous tones that he was her friend, at the same time handing her a small stiletto. "Conceal it about your person," said he, "and should you lose the one you now have, you will not be left entirely defenceless. But I must away; do not despond; you have friends who will watch over your safety. Adieu; I hear footsteps. Adieu till we meet again."

Antoinette looked towards the door to see who was coming, and when she turned her strange visitor was gone.

When De Arville opened his eyes, one of his servants was bending over him. He inquired for Antoinette and Mara, the old woman. On being told that Antoinette was in her room, and that the Senorita was also recovering, he rose from his bed and at once went to the young lady's room. He entered unannounced and found her weeping.

"In tears!" he exclaimed. "They ill become such as you. But who have you concealed in this room? who is it that dares to raise his arm against me? who is it that has the hardihood to stand between me and my will?"

She made no answer to his imperious demands but wept on.

"Answer me," said De Arville, in a rage, "for, by the Virgin, if you do not, I will place you where none can reach you to thwart my will."

She raised her tear-stained face, and fixing her large, lustrous eyes upon him, said, in a firm, subdued voice: "Senor De Arville, I am in your power, but I fear neither you nor your authority. You, or your minions, robbed me of a noble father. You can deprive me of life; for that I care but little. It is but a thread—a bubble—and disease will, sooner or later, cut the thread which binds us to earth. You can place me in the deepest dungeon of this vile habitation, but of this you can rest assured: you cannot rob me of my innocence, nor yet will I be your bride. For the protection of the one I would raise my hand against my own life; for the other I rely upon the protection of the Holy Virgin and the saints. As to the person who struck you to the floor in your unmanly act, I know less of him than you do; but this I do know, I dare you to extremes."

During the utterance of this, De Arville was well nigh choking with rage, and when she uttered the closing sentence he burst forth in a perfect torrent. "Hell and furies, do you, whom I could crush like a worm, dare and defy me? Know this, proud lady, that by your defiance you have sealed your own ruin; called vengeance upon your own head; kindled the fires of revenge anew, and devoted yourself to destruction's brink. Aye so low will I bring that haughty head, that you will beg and crouch at my feet like a whipped spaniel, and you will be only too glad to kiss the foot that spurns you. Three days' grace is all I give you; till then you are free; but at the expiration of that time you must and shall be mine."

"Senor, I have already assured you that I can never be your bride. Death or the dungeon would be preferable. A career of evil is always short; and believe me, the evil one will, sooner or later, desert his votaries. Pause, then, in your vile career, and oh! repent, ere it be too late; for these midnight groans tell of evil deeds and bloody violence. Repent of your crimes ere the chill of death overtakes you; make your peace with heaven's outraged law and all may yet be well."

"Girl," said De Arville, "you are mad, or seek to work upon my fears. You heard nothing."

"Your words belie your feelings," replied Antoinette. "Your changing countenance proclaims your guilt. I often, since I have been here, during the lonely watches of the night, have heard these groans—yes, the most dismal, heart-rending groans."

De Arville turned pale, and immediately left the room. He sought Mara, Antoinette's jailer, and commanded her to keep a vigilant eye upon her charge. "Sleep neither day nor night, for by all the fiends of hell, if I find her gone when I return I'll tear you limb from limb." So saying he left the house.

(Continued next week.)

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