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invited to a first-class *Mestizo* ball at the house of the widow Moge, given by some gentlemen of the American merchant houses there. Promptly at eight o'clock we drove into the widow's basement; we ascended the stone stairway, and a scene of splendor, brilliant colors, and black eyes, burst upon our view. The *Mestiza* girls were sitting in a row on one side of the room, about forty of them; some decked in gay plumage, yellow, pink, and green being pre-
dominant.

lute colors, others dressed in *sombro* lines; they were mostly very pretty, with lithe, graceful figures, and eyes as black as coal. The gentlemen hovered near the doors of the grand sala, like hawks eyeing chickens; at the first note of the music they all made a pounce for *parinara*—as I saw that pouncing was the go I made a dive for a pretty yellow-and-green, rattled off a sentence from the fifteenth lesson Ollendorf, “Will you do me the favor to *bailar conmigo!*” and started off on a dance I had never seen before, but

which was easy to learn; it was the *Habanera*, a sort of walking embriase to slow music; you make a step to the right, rise on your toes, step to the left, rise, swing round, step to the right, rise and so on; then, when you wish to balance, you wink at some fellow, step in front of him and go through the ladies'-clain, then clasp your partner's waist and take the other lady's right hand, the other fellow does the same, and now with the music you sway up to the centre, sway back, and revolve in an

elliptic at the same time after the manner of the planets. After swaying six times you drop the other lady's hand and gradually sail off again with the step and turn. The girls cling quite closely, and gaze up occasionally, Spanish fashion.

After the dance, we refreshed our partners and ourselves with claret-punch or beef-tea, and I then took up my position among the larks, who began to circle as the band tuned up their instruments. It was a principle not to en-

gaze dances ahead, but to keep off for an even start when the music strikes up. I spotted a bright little girl in white gauze, and, at the first 'oot, I made a dash for her, neck and neck with four rivals, but beat them, and off we flew to a quick polka, in which they give a lively step, making it faster than the gallop. I had never enjoyed a dance as I did that dash over the polished floor. The Mexina girls understand no English and it was fun to hear the remarks of

the fellows: "One new pair me, and cased out," "Stand clear of this planetary system!" another cried, "Port your helm, Johnny; don't you see her starry top-lights?" and another fellow came dashing down the room, saying, "Clear the deck! Gangway for silverheels!" I passed our skipper with a shout, burst off a vest button, carried away my collar-band, and, as the music stopped, sank exhausted in a chair, and called for bouillon for two. So we kept it up, dance after dance, and the hall resound-

ed with shouts of laughter. Whenever the couples ran against each other, the girls sang out with a sharp little "Hi!" which was very amusing. They have a great way of kissing each other all the evening, and the fanciest kisses I ever saw; first, both kiss to starboard, and then both to port. The first time I noticed it, a young damsel kissed my partner good-by as she started to dance with me. I was astonished, and said we were not going far, which made them laugh. I found that the

girls in contiguous seats kissed good-bye before every dance, as if to say—"You will elope this time, sure." When the time for supper came, I fell into the line, and escorted a blooming Philippina to the table. I asked a resident American what I should help her to, and he said, emphatically—
"Ham and turkey! Give her plenty of ham and turkey!"
I gave her a full plate, which she soon dispatched, and called for more. Ever-
emphatically, ham and turkey! The res-

divided into four main throngs. The gentlemen acted as waiters, and afterwards sat down together. Spaniards are terrible eaters. And no wonder, on this occasion—for they came to the ball at eight o'clock, and danced until five A. M. We held ourselves in dancing trim by refreshments, and the ladies kept even with us, and deserved great praise.—*"A Middy in Manila."*

bugs from the vines, when "Old Joe" was stung him on the hand. After retiring for the night he found his hand and arm to be swollen and felt an increasing pain. He applied several remedies. Suddenly he fell upon the floor and lay unconscious for some time. The next day the pain had ceased and he is now well. A little girl sat upon the floor and suddenly began to scream. The mother took it up but could find no cause. The little brother was questioned and he said he had given it a

"gitty bug." The child showed symptoms of poisoning and a physician was called. The bug was found imbedded in the flesh of the cheek. The child had put it into its mouth. In a little while longer the bug would have worked its way through the flesh, and the child might have died. We also hear of a lady who fell dead after inhaling the poison arising from a pot full of these potato bugs which had been sealed.

ics displayed at the Centennial Harvest Festival Home at Salton, N. J., are a crude antelope-dough fry, over a hundred years old, and a clock which came from England in 1698, which played a tune every hour; a dial which once belonged to Molly Stark, a woman who worked a gun at Monmouth after her husband had been killed, in 1778; a pair of old swords, guns, a bullet pouch and a Black Kettle, the Apache chief, who was killed by General Custer's command; a pocketbook made in 1768; needlework done in 170 years old; a tablecloth on which

Generals Washington and Lafayette displayed; candlesticks, lamps, fans and window curtains over two hundred years old, and a bull's eye watch manufactured in 1725. Among other curiosities were a pair of scissors, with steel blades and silver handles, made in 1649; and a silver dessert spoon dating back nearly a century earlier. The front entrance to the room was guarded by a brass cannon captured at the battle of Trenton, at which time it was thirteen years old.

It is said that there is not much in the report that England and Germany are co-operating with the United States in endeavoring to persuade Spain to abandon her West India possessions, with a view to dividing them between the three powers named or the formation of a Republic. These two countries respect the determination of the United States to the Monroe doctrine, and our government has made no attempt to harmonize the difficulties between Spain

Said one girl to another, recently, "They were going to school." "We're to

early; we'll have to loaf around the
until the doots open."

"Loaf around?" replied the other
"that is not a pretty expression."

"Well, I'd like to know," said the
proved girl, "how I'm to learn to ta
proper when I've three brothers harpi
about 'chia music,' 'cheese it,' 'who
'em up,' 'that is my racket,' and all t
sort of talk, all the time?"

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