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For the Baltimore Clipper. TO KATE. Say, where are the roses, fair Kate,

THE CASTILIAN CAPTIVE. The thunders of Achmet Pacha's artillery ceased to shake the towers of Temasar,

Achmet, whose first intention had been to plant his foot on his body and strike off his head,

Achmet could not help being struck by the contrast Camilla presented, who stood proudly aloof with two of her country women.

"Slave," said he approaching her, "wherefore is it that you have not joined with your companions in paying your duty to me?"

"That you are an unmanly ruffian, whom I hate but do not fear!" replied the fair Castilian, her eyes flashing through her tears as she spoke.

fore, unable to appreciate your courteous and obliging speeches," replied Camilla, drily.

"How comes it then that you not only comprehend every word that I say, but are so ready with your provoking replies?"

"And what, my princess, might be your motive for taking so much trouble?"

"Merely that I might have the satisfaction of speaking my mind on occasion," replied Camilla, with the sweetest glance imaginable.

"It must be owned that you have enjoyed that pleasure very fully to-night," said the Pacha, laughing.

"He never gave me opportunity, by pestering me with his conversation and company."

"No, you cannot make me talk unless it pleases me. My head aches with the uproar you have made in battering the Dervent about our ears, and I am fatigued with your conversation."

"The Pacha felt the magic of her smile, and the power of her tears; but he knew not how to diminish the force of her speech—speaking to a woman,

"Come, my Peri," he said, "it is my pleasure that you follow me to the banquet—nay, it is useless offering resistance to my will."

"I shall neither eat nor drink, for it is the vigil of St. Peter; nor am I disposed to sing or to be merry," said Camilla.

"Do you forget that I can force you to do as I command you?" returned Achmet frowning.

"No, you can neither force me to sing or to be merry; but I can tell you what you can do— you can order your Aga and black slaves to put a bowstring about my neck and strangle me as they did poor Suli Bey."

"Suli Bey, again!" exclaimed the Pacha furiously—answer me one question, did you love that wretched rebel?"

"Why then do you torment me with his name?" "Because he is frequently in my thoughts."

"The other ladies of the harem have forgotten him, and I have succeeded to their love."

"Love, call you it," exclaimed Camilla;—slaves that they are in mind as in person. They know not the meaning of the word!"

I will hear you patiently in these matters, and if convinced, I will not cling to error."

It may be easily imagined that Beatrice and Antonia departed for Spain without Camilla, who became Achmet Pacha's bride; and who ere long had the happiness of informing her cousins by letter that he had become a secret and decided proselyte to Christianity.

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