

CLOISTER TO HEARTH.

The Mexican Home of the Lady of the Marigold.

She Had Transformed the Austerity of the Monastery Into a Fascinating Dwelling Place.

Her hair was the hue of the purple black spaces that sink away between the brightest stars in the midnight sky.

When the portero opened the gates of her Mexican home and she extended her welcoming hand, it was with a grace that captivated her guest on the instant.

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