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will be a pretty fight. I am the stronger. I shall win. Is it not so?"

"Colonel," said the tall American, "I am not a coward. You know that. I'm willing to fight you to the last ditch. But what's the use of killing off a lot of people? What's all the trouble about, anyhow? You are going to crush me because your daughter loves me and I love her. You want to force her into a marriage with a contemptible old octogenarian that she despises. You envy me the hold I have on the people here. You have a prejudice against me because I am an American, and you want to ruin me. Every cent I have in the world is invested here. I've got to fight for my rights if you force me to, but I would prefer some other way."

"There is," said the colonel. "There is. Leave the country. Go away. Never see my daughter again. Never come back."

"I'll not do that," said the American shortly.

"Then to-morrow you will start your revolution? Very well. That is the way it shall appear. I have the favor of the president. Don Miguel, that my undutiful daughter refuses to marry, is what you call a big gun here. You will be crushed, Senor Martin. It is sad."

"I intended to start no revolution,



"You sold me fish, bread!"

Senor Colonel, and you know it. That scamp of a Miguel and you have fixed up a little conspiracy against me, and you know that, too. You were going to come down on my people suddenly, there would have been a fight, and when it was all over my places would have been in ruins, my people killed, and myself either dead or a fugitive. I tried to protect myself. I secured arms and when you came I was going to meet force with force. I had hoped that my forces would be so much stronger than yours that I could drive you back and force you to give it up."

The colonel laughed. "Yes," he said, "your countryman was so good as to sell me guns, too, and many cartridges. That is one nice thing about Gringos. They will sell their souls, their friends, anything for gold. It is well."

The filibuster leaned wearily on the bar. "I haven't had my pay from you either, Senor Colonel."

"No," said the colonel, "but you shall. Let me see. I bought of you 3,000 rifles and 500,000 of the cartridges."

"You bought," said the filibuster, "3,000 loaves of bread and 500,000 dried fish."

The colonel laughed. "I need not explain," he said, bowing mockingly to Martin, "you know it is the custom in these countries where governments do not like little things like revolutions. We do not say rifles or cartridges. They are such wicked words. A spy may be hanging around and he might hear. That would be bad. So we say bread and fish."

"Extremely interesting," said Martin.

"I didn't understand your colloquialisms," put in the filibuster, lazily.

"Your men came to me and ordered bread and fish. I filled the order. The bread and the fish were unloaded from the schooner last night. Probably you have heard from your men to-day, or the boxes were not to be opened until to-night."

The colonel's face was white and he trembled. "You sold me fish, bread," "Yes," said the filibuster. "You should have been more explicit. Sometimes I am a little obtuse."

Martin's face was glowing. He grabbed the filibuster's hand and pumped it up and down. "Bully for you, old man," he gasped. "Senor Colonel," he said, "we will go on with the war. You must be careful in shooting that bread and those dried fish at us, though. Nothing is worse than dyspepsia. Go on, by all means, with your original plans. I intend to let events have their course. But by the time your arms have arrived the government will be overthrown and your old enemy and my friend Torres will be president."

"Senor Martin," gasped the colonel. "I am sure my daughter would be pleased to have you call on us this afternoon. Will you not do my poor house the honor of dining with us to-night? Ah, thank you, I will go and tell my daughter you are coming."

He walked hurriedly out of the cafe. "I didn't know what to say," gasped Martin. "You'll forgive me what I said, won't you? I didn't know. And it meant so much to me."

"Oh, it's all right," replied the filibuster. "I don't mind. I'm used to everything. It's all in the game." "I'm sure of one thing," went on Martin, "and that is that blood is thicker than water. It must have been an American that said that."—Chicago Tribune.

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November 5

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Steers 2 75 to 3 25
Cows, and heifers, \$2 00
Spring chickens, 7c
Old chickens, 4c, 5c
Butter 20c

Eggs 20c
Wheat 55c
Oats 24c
Rye 36c
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