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JEAN INGLOOM'S "SONGS OF SEVEN."

SEVEN TONES THREE. LOVE.

I leaped out of window, I smelt the white clover,
Each bush was the garden, I saw not the gaud.
"Now, if there be foot-type, no comes, my has
But, wistfully, hush! O, sweet-singingale.

"TO I listen and hear
The birds drawl with hair,
For I love it like!

The birds in the bushes sing a mournful measure,
A sister of the birds, how she sings in the bough,
The full of water comes a sorrowful measure,
What art thou listening, and what art thou doing?

Let the star cluster glow,
Let the leaves fall slow,
And come quickly to me.

You right match that never where honey leaves
From systemless blossoms, or settle or sleep,
You glow worms show you, and the pathway dis-

To him that comes rattling along the rough
Highway.

At my father, make haste,
For the time runs to waste.

Two deep for swift-telling; and yet, my love loves
To cooed thee an answer, it waits thus to
By the square passed he, and through the white
Cover.

Then all the sweet speech I had fashioned took
Flight,
But I'll love him more, more
But I'll love him more, more
Be the days dark or bright,

JOSÉ MARÍA, THE GREAT SPANISH
ROBBER.

The model of Spanish robbers, the Robin Hood
of our time, is the famous José María, surnamed
El Temprano; this is the man that is every-
where talked of from Madrid to Seville, and from
Seville to Malaga. Handsome, brave, and tem-
porous as a robber can be, such is José María. If
he stops a diligence, he gives his hand to the
ladies to descend, and takes care that they are
conveniently seated in the shade; for it is by day
that most of his exploits are performed. Never
in cash, never a coarse expression; on the con-
trary, a quite respectful deference, and
a "Good-morning" which never fails. Does
he remove a ring from a finger? "Ah, madam," he exclaims, "so beautiful a hand
has no need of ornaments." And while slipping the
ring in the finger, he kisses the hand with
a smile, which makes one believe, to quote the
words of a certain writer, "that this was worth
more than the ring." I have been assured that
he always leaves travelers enough of money to
arrive at the nearest town, and that he has never
robbed any person to whom he was closely
pursued by the magistrates.

"Please me a favor!"
A thousand! exclaimed José María.

"Please, I conjure you, the evil feelings which
you have probably brought hither. Promise me
that, for the love of me, you will pardon your
robber, and that you will not be disappointed in
me." Not so, said José María, turning to the noted
man of law. "Thank madame. Has it not been
true, that you have said you before you could
have stopped your thief?" And holding towards
him a glass of wine, he added, with a somewhat
winked eye, "Come, no air, to my health! It is
what you demand, and is not demanded."

The lawyer left it as he fell, saying nothing.

"Come, friend," cried the robbery, "now for
some sport! Long live the thief!" And rising
so quickly he ran to the bars, and begged to
be admitted to his cupboard in his master's house.

The lawyer, overpowered at the idea of receiving
such a visitor, stepped out of the room, and
retreated into the remaining parlors. The
lawyer, however, with his hand and
cane, exclaiming at the thought that the
robber was exactly alike, he hurried off to Madame de V.

"Good-day," repeated the burglar.
"I have but just learned the matter thoroughly,
and I find the story simple. You have
been difficult to manage, and now you are
about to be married to the gallant. He does
not seem to be contented with his bride,
but, as far as I can see, he is not a bad man.

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with him. On his husband's return the burglar,
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A week, however, passed away without the
inspector's arrival, and the burglar, on the
morning of the sixteenth, turned to the master,
saying, "I have been waiting for you, sir,
and I have come to you, as you have been
so long absent, to tell you that the
inspector has been here, and that he has
seen the man of whom you were in search."

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"Oh!" exclaimed Madame de V., "do you
think I would trust you, moreover impudent,
and a thief, who has been sent to me by the
inspector, to whom I have given a large sum
of money?"

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