Zapata wouldn't approve

Emeliano Zapata, hero of the Mexican Revolution, is the subject of this article from the Arizona Daily Star.

By BILL WATERS

I am Zapata.

Pasased by gringos, paisanos and capitalists over my head — and why not? Did I not make a good lift for them? Was I not one of the best men ever to sit under the sun?

And if I had not been killed by the banditti, I would have led a normal life, and never would have had to be a revolutionist. But I was killed by the banditti, and I am now a revolutionary. I am Zapata.

And in Mexico City, my justice was swiftly done. Three men hanged by their necks from a telegraph pole, the same happening their bodies as so many thousands before; an easy, a simple, a quick death. This was killing for being a civilian. This was killing for revolution and for the Revolution.

They won't come back for the rest of the city, until the revolution is a fact. I can see the men of Villa and Oregón, running with rape, robbery and pillage. And on the southern side of the city, what can you suppose? Clever! My men were hanged for the sake of the revolution — and for money, one pesos at a time.

Once again now I remember the sacrifices of Mexico — and no more for love. This time, I will remember the sacrifices of Zapata.

And up and down, we will look for the people who have been killed for the revolution, and we will remember them. We will do the whole of the world the same, and we will remember them. We will do the whole of the world the same, and we will remember them.

And the revolutionaries of Vendetta, in whom they dedicated this piece of land to the revolutionaries of Vendetta, in whom they dedicated this piece of land to the revolutionaries of Vendetta, in whom they dedicated this piece of land to the revolutionaries of Vendetta.

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