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CHARLOTTETOWN—Tuesday, Jan. 28th, at 2 p. m., in Philharmonic Hall. CARDIGAN—Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 2 p. m. ALBERTON—Friday, January 31st, at 2 p. m. SUMMERSIDE—Saturday, Feb. 1st, at 2 p. m.

WM. SAUNDERS, Director Dominion Experimental Farms, Jan 27

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A Story of the Pyrenees.

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PART I.

The omen of the night was not such as to lead me further upon my road; yet, well or ill, it did not lie in my power to turn back. I had been riding upon a little path since the clock of a village church chimed the hour of four; and now the way was so narrowed and stony that no horse could pass upon it. I began to fear that I should ride on to an impasse and find myself for my pains perched high upon the mountain side in a place of peril and difficulty whence I might never hope to emerge. And at this I felt to hard thoughts of the man who had sent me from the high road and had put me to so much discomfort for the gratification of so small a curiosity.

I say "for so small a curiosity," and, indeed, at that time I thought his curiosity almost pitiful. I had not met him three weeks before in the English club at Pau. They told me that he was a man of substance and entitled to call himself *Duc de Trevino*, though he was known commonly as *Senor Quirga*. The most part of his lands had long passed from his possession to that of his hungry creditors; yet he contrived to maintain some position and had no little glory from his traditional lordship over three castles in the Basque provinces.



HE STOOD SHIVERING WITH THE NOTE UNOPENED IN HIS HAND.

How long I rode before any suspicion of this path dawned upon me I am unable to say. Dark was falling, and there was just at the snow in my eye when at last I observed that any further abridgement of the track would compel me either to halt or to risk my neck in an endeavor to turn upon the path. And that was no place to invite a careless footfall. On the one hand, the sheer rock towering up with face as of quartz and jasper, to the snowbound heights above me; on the other hand, the fatiguing ravine with its thousand precipices and jagged points, the valley floor lying like a streak of silver amidst the pine woods below me. One false step, one slip of my horse, and we should go hurrying down to death. The thought struck me to renewed effort; it called also for unbroken abuse of the man whose hospitality was girt about such a forbidding frontier. Indeed, in that moment I cursed the Duke of Trevino and all that belonged to him; and with a final word of obprobrium for the day upon which I had met him, I gave my horse his head and prayed aloud for my safety.

There is an old saying that a sick man must be worse before he is better. And this, for a fact, was my own case. I had come at last to a place upon the path which, it seemed to me, no man in his right mind could pass. The precipice upon my right hand here turned abruptly. The track itself wound around the face of the rock, but with such a treacherous leaning that my horse must go like a cat, hesitating at every step, and shivering with terror. As for me, I was benumbed with the icy cold, the wind scathed my skin, my right arm brushed the wall of

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Charlottetown, June 19, 1895—135 w QUEEN STREET.

"This, then, is the duke's joke," said I to myself when at last my horse began to clatter up the stony pavement before that which would have been called by courtesy the great gate. "There, plain enough, is the cause of mine host's misadventure. The one has sent me fifty miles out of my way to inspect a ruin; the other will tell him of his success. The duke takes the part of them."

It was all very well to indulge in this philosophical wish, but it did not help me to food or to shelter; and for food and shelter I had begun to crave exceedingly. The night was settling in bitter cold; the blast howled dementally in the hollows of the hills; a spume of wind cold covered the sky threateningly. The lonely shades of the gaunt headlands brought me to a sense of melancholy and foreboding; I thought of my friends making merry in Basonne or Pauzanza; I remembered that he could play so shabby a jest; and, with this thought or consolation, I tugged at the long handle of his bell, and was answered by a jangle of iron which echoed a thousand fold from every height and depth around. To my utter astonishment, the great, iron-studded door was opened at once; and just as I was saying

There was no one in the house, a civil old man was now before me and muttering phrases which, for all the meaning I could make of them, might have been so much Chinese.

I said, and I, who at the old fellow's words, and indeed, he was shivering like a man with the ague, "are you Juan Bazan?"

Now, instead of answering me directly (and I have considerable acquaintance with Spanish) he, to my confusion, began to ramble on with such a string of appeals and complaints that I set him down at once as a maniac.

"God save me," he cried again and again. "I am but an old man, and it was not my word. I have acent no illness, and I have not the means of the deeds of the master. Let me go and my lips shall be shut upon this night's work—I will swear it upon the Holy Cross. Before Heaven, I am telling you the truth."

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