

A True Grandson of the Cid

FROM THE SPANISH OF EMILIA PARDO BAZAN.

The old priest of the sanctuary of San Clemente de Boan was quietly enjoying his supper, seated at a table in one corner of the huge, old-fashioned kitchen. The light from the triple chandelabra revealed the accented lines of the old man's face, the shaggy gray eyebrows, the tanned head of snowy white hair and the healthy, reddish tinge of his neck, which rolled in layers over the bands of white linen around his throat.

time to time uttering a sharp, rat-like squeal. The priest opened a tiny window cut in the solid wooden shutter, thrust in his fist and broke the glass. He then placed his mouth against the aperture and shouted loudly to the dogs. "Give it to them, Chuchu, Morito, Linda! Catch 'em, Chuchu. Go it, Linda, tear 'em in pieces!" The barking was furious, frantic. Just below the window could be heard the noise of a struggle of fierce threats, a cry of pain, oaths, then the moans of a dying animal. "Poor Morito!" murmured the farm hand. "He won't chase foxes any more."

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ing, a shot brought down the lower man then, seizing his gun by the muzzle, with one tremendous blow he sent the top man to the ground. Several shots were fired, but the priest was safe behind the brick wall, leading his gun. Javier crossed himself and approached his uncle resolutely. "At this rate, uncle, you can't hold out a quarter of an hour longer. They will either enter here or by the yard. I smell petroleum. They are burning the cellar door. I can't shoot; what can I do to help you?" "Throw the boiling oil over them." "No, it would be better for me to go through the partition and take Rabona out of the stable, and gallop off to Deas."

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