

# A STORY —OF THE— SPANISH INQUISITION.

WRITTEN FOR THE PRESS AND CAROLINIAN.

By Maria Batterham Lindsey.

## CHAPTER I.

### THE MEETING OF THE LOVERS.

The crimson glow of evening fell over the fair city of Seville. It rested softly upon the towers and minarets of that historic city, but most of all it rested upon its beautiful environs that glowed at this season of the year with the golden fruit of the orange, and the more sober tints of the citron and pomegranate. For it was the middle of a Southern summer, and now, after a long day's heat, the welcome shades of evening were doubly acceptable.

Away from the gently sloping hills beyond came the musical lowing of the home-bound cattle, and the plaintive bleating of the sheep. And here on a soft eminence, surrounded by orange groves and flanked by a dense wood, rose the pretentious mansion of one of the wealthiest nobles of Seville, the astute Don Miguel de Castro. His father before him had amassed great wealth as a merchant, and though the present Don followed in his footsteps, it was rather as a means of keeping his vast storehouses in a profitable condition, than for the accumulation of more wealth. He also stood high at court, and in the stormy counsels of his country.

And thus it is not to be supposed that such a man had no enemies. He had one in particular. But as yet this wily foe had found no means of wreaking his hatred. Within his fair home on the sunny hillside the Don was at this moment partaking of a late refreshment. Houses in those days of which we write, the latter part of the sixteenth century, though substantially built, were of necessity, inconveniently short of furniture and other accessories of comfort. The Don sat upon a massive stone bench at a massive stone table, and near him hovered a small army of slaves of many nations and colors, from the dark Moorish maiden to the fair girl of the Caucasus. But though attended by such a host, he was far from satisfied. He had but just returned from the days of business in the city; and for once he had foregone the accustomed welcome. For, widower as he was, he had but one child, the young and beautiful Isidore. And on this evening in particular she had failed to meet him with the usual joyous greeting. A dark frown gathered on Don Miguel's brow. Severe and stern to all the world beside, he yet kept one tender corner of his heart for his child. Ever since the days of his early bereavement, she had been the apple of his eye, and the one bright and tender spot in a hard and ambitious existence. He aimed for civic honors, and he used his great wealth for this end alone, save what he lavished so profusely on the Dona Isidore. Other female relatives he recognized none, and thus the young girl occupied the somewhat dangerous position of mistress of his mansion, as well as idol of his heart. Dangerous because it exposed her also to the malignant hatred of her father's political enemies. She was now in her nineteenth year, and intimate friends, as far as her father knew, she had none. Her extreme youth and education had been entrusted to the abbess of a neighboring convent. But now for two years she had been the head of her father's mixed household. And for one so young she had maintained her station and ruled her father's nobles. But sadly had she lacked companions. And it was not to be wondered that her ardent Southern nature should seek companionship in forbidden grounds.

Don Miguel was a Roman Catholic of the most bigoted type. To him the Pope was supreme, and the power of the priests derived of the Almighty. He had in his house a spacious oratory and a priest of his own persuasion in his household. This man, Father Pedro, was the secret aversion and fear of the stately daughter of the house. She distrusted him, and as the sequel will show, with reason. He was in truth a disguised familiar of the much dreaded Inquisition; employed at the instigation of the already-mentioned foe of the Don.

Inquiries failing to elicit his daughter's whereabouts, the disappointed father took his repast in moody silence. The priest was also absent. He came and went at his own will, and was often absent for days together. He excused himself at all times of the day and night. The house was practically his own. No portion of it was sacred from his presence. He could enter by virtue of his office the retired chamber of Isidore or the counsel hall of the Don. And while the latter nurses his gloomy mood, let us follow the foot-steps of his daughter.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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### Doing Things Well.

"There!" said Harry throwing down the shoe brush, "that'll do. My shoes don't look very bright, but that don't matter. Who cares?" "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well," said his father, who had heard the boy's careless speech.

Harry blushed while his father continued:

"My boy, your shoes look wretchedly. Pick up the brush and make them shine; when your hair, finished come into the house."

As soon as he appeared with his well-polished shoes, his father said:

"I have a little story to tell you. I once knew a poor boy whose mother taught him the proverb which I repeated to you a few minutes ago. The boy went out to service in a gentleman's family, and he took pains to do everything well, no matter how unimportant it seemed. His employer was pleased and took him into his shop. He did his work well there, and when sent on errands he went quickly and was soon back in his place. So he advanced from step to step until he became clerk, and then a partner in the business. He is now a rich man and anxious that his son Harry should practice the rule which made him prosper."

"Why were you a poor boy once?" asked Harry.

"Yes, my son, so poor that I had to go out to service and black boots and wait at table, and do any service that was required of me. By doing little things well I was soon trusted with more important ones."—Young Reaper.

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### Congressional.

In the Senate Mr. Morgan offered a resolution which was laid over, instructing the Judiciary committee to inquire and report whether Congress has the power to enact laws to prohibit within the States the adulteration of food, and whether if such power exists it is part of the power of taxation or results from the power to regulate commerce between the States.

In the House Mr. Henderson presented a petition in behalf of certain ballifs in attendance upon the courts in the southern districts of New York; Mr. Latham a petition of the woman's Christiana Temperance Union, for the repeal of the internal-revenue tax on all alcoholic liquors; Mr. T. D. Johnston a petition of Della Newman, for a pension; Mr. Brower a petition of citizens of Germantown, N. C., for an increase of compensation of fourth class postmasters.

Mr. Brower, of North Carolina, introduced a resolution instructing the committee on ways and means to report what progress it has made in the consideration of the bills to repeal the internal revenue taxes and to state at what time such bills are likely to be reported to the House. In case the committee is unable to agree upon these bills it is instructed to report the fact to the House and the bills shall be placed on the calendar.

Bills were introduced by Mr. Townsend permitting farmers and producers of tobacco to sell leaf tobacco in any quantity to unlicensed dealers, or to any person without restriction, and repealing all laws inconsistent therewith.

A bill to permit advertising lotteries in the District of Columbia was discussed and referred to the Judiciary Committee, 117 to 115.

\*\*\*\*\* A disease of so delicate a nature as stricture of the urethra should only be entrusted to those of large experience and skill. By our improved methods we have been enabled to speedily and permanently cure hundreds of the worst cases. Pamphlet, references and terms, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Col. D. K. McRae is Dead

This distinguished son of North Carolina died at the home of his daughter in Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday evening February 12th aged 69 years. He was a distinguished lawyer, advocate and politician, and was a colonel in the Confederate army. When only five years old he delivered an address of welcome to Gen. Lafayette when he visited Fayetteville in 1825.

The Wilmington Star truly says: North Carolina has produced the fewest number of men who could be compared with brilliancy of intellect. In wit he was equal to any man we ever knew. In powers of repartee he was indeed a master. In eloquence when at his best, and in his prime, he was of a high order. In mental resources he would compare with most men of his time. He was an admirable illustration that splendor of mental parts is not incompatible with solidity of reasoning. He was a good lawyer, but a better advocate. When in full health he had but few rivals at the North Carolina bar as an advocate. He was a brother of Judge McRae, well known to our readers as one of our best Judges.

### Talmage on Sport.

Rev. Dr. Talmage said to his audience Sunday morning, "In the first place, I commend among indoor recreations, Music. It is a grand thing to have our children brought up amid the melody of musical instruments. Let all those families who have the means to afford it have flute, harp, piano or organ."

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Mother—My child, never speak of anything so indelicate. It is the Latin for stomach.—Life.

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## Railroad Schedules.

### Richmond & Danville Railroad

W. N. C. DIVISION.

General Passenger Department, Asheville, N. C., Jan. 26th, 1884.

### PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULE

Effective September 26th, 1887.

Eastern (75 meridian) time used when not otherwise specified.

### WEST BOUND.

Leave New York	4 50 p m
" Philadelphia	6 37
" Baltimore	8 42
" Washington	11 00
" Richmond	2 30 a m
" Raleigh	1 00

Arrive Salisbury	11 22 a m
" Statesville	12 20 p m
" Hickory	1 20
" Concordly Springs	2 08
" Mountain	2 34
" Marion	3 19
" Asheville	5 04
" Hot Springs	7 35
" Mountain	8 45
" Knoxville	10 00

### EAST BOUND.

Leave Knoxville	6 30 a m
" Mountain	7 44
" Hot Springs	10 15
" Asheville	12 45 p m
" Marion Knob	2 15
" Marion	2 48
" Mountain	3 15
" Concordly Springs	3 55
" Statesville	6 23
" Salisbury	8 19

Arrive Raleigh	6 35 a m
" Washington	8 15
" Baltimore	8 19
" Philadelphia	10 00
" New York	12 35
" New York	1 00

Denver Stations: \*Central (25th Meridian) Hub.

Pullman Parlor Car between Salisbury and Knoxville.

Pullman Sleeping Cars on all night

Trains.

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## PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD, SOUTH CAROLINA DIVISION

Condensed time table in effect January 15th, 1888. Trains run by 75th Meridian time.

### NORTHBOUND—DAILY.

Leave Charleston	8 00 p m
" Columbia	9 30
" Greenville	10 30
" Spartanburg	11 30
" Yorkville	12 30
" Rock Hill	1 30 a m
" Chester	2 30
" Camden	3 30
" Columbia	4 30
" Charleston	5 30

### SOUTHBOUND—DAILY.

Leave New York	8 00 p m
" Philadelphia	10 15
" Baltimore	11 45
" Washington	1 15 a m
" Richmond	2 45
" Raleigh	4 15
" Salisbury	5 45
" Statesville	7 15
" Hickory	8 45
" Concordly Springs	10 15
" Mountain	11 45
" Marion	1 15 a m
" Asheville	2 45
" Hot Springs	4 15
" Mountain	5 45
" Knoxville	7 15

### WEEKEND—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Columbia	8 15 a m
" Washington	9 45
" Baltimore	11 15
" Philadelphia	1 45 p m
" New York	3 15
" New York	4 45
" Philadelphia	6 15
" Baltimore	7 45
" Washington	9 15
" Columbia	10 45

Pullman Palace Cars between Charleston and Danville on Nos 20 & 21.

Pullman Palace Buffet Cars between Asheville and Washington, D. C. on Nos 20 & 21.

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JAS. E. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass Agent, D. QUARDWELL, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agent, SOL HAAS Traffic Manager Columbia, S. C.

## CHESTER AND LENOIR RAILROAD

### TIME TABLE.

To take effect 12 Noon, Sunday, June 5th, 1887.

### PASSENGER TRAIN—GOING SOUTH.

Leave Lenoir	8 00 a m
" Hudsonville	8 25
" Hickory	8 50
" Newton	9 15
" Lincolnton	9 40
" Gastonia	11 45 a m
" Yorkville	1 00 p m
Arrive at Chester	2 15 p m

### GOING NORTH.

Leave Chester	4 30 p m
" Yorkville	5 00
" Gastonia	5 15
" Lincolnton	5 40
" Newton	6 10
" Hickory	6 40
" Lovelady	7 10
" Hudsonville	7 40
Arrive at Lenoir	8 10

\*FLAG STATION. †TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

E. B. THOMAS, Gen'l Manager.

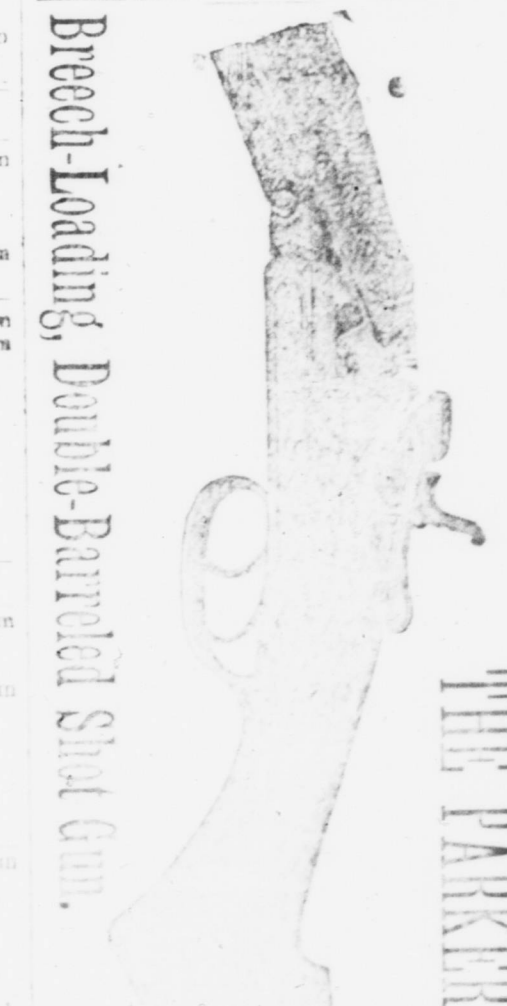
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