PROVIDENCES TOUCHING ISABELLA AND COLUMBUS.

Introduction. The father of Isabella.

John the second, the father of Isabella, had been for years the king of Castile. After a long reign, with little honor, in those unpropitious times, when the authority of the sovereign was often disputed by powerful nobles and corrupt favorites, his life ended July 21st, 1454.

This significant remark is made of him by the historian: "Penetrated by remorse at the retrospect of his unprofitable life, and filled with melancholy presages of the future, the unhappy prince lamented to his faithful attendant, Gibrareal, on his death-bed, that he had not been born the
PROVINCIES TOWARDS ISRAEL AND

CONTINUED

Introduction. The Tiberias of Israel.

Today the second, the Tiberias of Israel,

had been for years the kind of capital

After a long reign, with little power, in

these compulsory, years, when the majority of

the main powers and constant ravine, the

in the same time, said, 1949.

The military leaders name to make of him

as the protector of the protectorate; it also

and little with what we now know the

insures the majority principle remained to

in the Tiberias, shared, printed, issued, on the

year 1949, said, he said you now your time.
son of a mechanic instead of king of Castile".

This is sufficiently descriptive of the father of Isabella, who was the third child living to succeed him. Her mother, bearing the same name as herself, came from the royal family of Portugal. She was king John's second wife. It is difficult, indeed, to decipher the actual character of this woman of noble birth. But she has, in history, to bear the responsibility of having gained her crown, through the great constable of Spain, Alvaro de Luna, and then to have repudiated his further help, probably and crushed him.

Little by little she had turned the king, her husband, against him, and at the last, when, like Pilate of old, he sought
son of a mechanic incident of King of Cal-

life."

This is sufficiently descriptive of the letter of Izabalpe, who was the third child living to succeed him. Her mother, poet-

ing the same name as her father, came from the royal family of Portugal. She was Kajd John's second wife. It is difficult to adequately express the sorrow of the mother of the woman of noble birth, that she has taken her place in history to bear the responsibility of having brought her crown, throughout the greatest and noblest of Spain, Vizera de Jura, and

she came to love nobly the noble people

and admired him.

Little by little she had conquered the kind, per husband, educated him, and at the

last, when life places all, he

...
to wash his hands of the crime of the constable's murder, she watchfully kept from countermanding his orders, until the cruel execution of his favorite had been effected.

Prescott's remarks, touching this operation, betrays, I think, a doubtful mind, concerning this royal mother, when he says: "Had it not been for the superior constancy or vindictive temper of the queen, he, the king, would probably have yielded to the impulses of returning affection."

Providences of birth and mother's care.

Isabella was born at the little town of Madrigal, the 22nd of April, 1451. She was, therefore, three years and three
To wear his hands of the crime of the con-

example’s manner, are watertight, keep

from committing the crime, until the

crime execution of his fellow has been

alleged.

Professor’s remarks concerning the

operation, perhaps, I think, a gratuit-

ously concluding the royal capital, when in

says: "He felt not keen for the operation.

concealment or vindicating member of the

deepest, he, the King, want properly have

replied to the importance of remembering the

section.

Providence of birth and mother’s

CASE

Israelites were born at the little town of

Mount Karmel, the 25th of April, 1581. She

was therefore, three years and three
months old at the time of her father's death.

It seems remarkable, though by no means impossible, that the mother of Isabella could have been a wicked woman. Whatever our conclusions, with reference to her conduct, and her temper at a period of her life; we must remember that men and women change, especially so, under the influence of religion, where the Holy Spirit acts upon the conscience and the heart. The Jacob we first met, acting treacherously towards his brother, and falsely to his father, is not the Israel that prevailed with God at Bethel. Saul of Tarsus, witnessing the death scene of the noble Stephen, and hailing men and women to prison and to martyrdom, because they believed in
montific of the time of her letter's

health. It seems remarkable, through Dr. no means
impossible that the mother of Lazarus
would have been a wicked woman. Whatever
our conclusion, with reference to her con-

sult and her need of bearing of her
life we must remember that men and women
change, especially so under the influence
of religion, where the Holy Spirit acts
above the conscience and the heart. The
sacred work is met, settling themselves
concerning theirroprieties, and desires to the
father, is not the Israel that prevailing
with God at Bethesda. Sent of Tasures, will-
recognize the great scene of the noble steps
for any privilege. Because they believe in
any to worship, because their privilege in
Jesus, is not, indeed, the same character as Paul the Apostle to the Gentiles. And surely this devoted mother, when with her little children she sought retirement in the little town of Arevalo, in order to get away from the seductions and flattery, and the contentions and falsehood of a corrupt court; in order to bring up her children under natural and holy influences, that they might be properly educated, grandly developed, and established in character, before being called upon to meet the dreadful trials of life, which this mother could not fail to anticipate; certainly this mother is a far different woman from the gay and character that might have befitted the Court of Portugal, or the ambitious, selfish and vindictive wife
issue is not at the same character as part the Apostolic to the Gentile. And surely this brave mother when with her little children the sound of settlement in the town of Avenzo. In order to her sway from the seductions and lures of a country court. In order to bring up her children under severe and holy influence they might be properly educated, training themselves and satisfying the demands of the period being carried upon to meet the needs of life with firm and true faith from the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour, Christ.
of the king of Castile.

The mother, perhaps, like so many others at the very hour of the birth of the child, when she went down into the dark valley and shadow of death, looked up and cried to Him, who is the father of the fatherless, and the comforter of the distressed. She, doubtless, then, or at some time near that period, gave her heart to the Lord; so that she could, as she certainly did, carefully instruct her children, "in those lessons of practical piety, and in the deep reverence for religion, which distinguished Isabella's maturer years."

Providences of Blood and training.

But, where are the Providences? We must remember that royalty was not yet
The mother, perhaps, like so many others,
set the very hour of the birth of the child.

When she went down into the great valley
and sought out a spot to lay her baby
and crying to Him, who in the letter of the
lettered, she comforted them, and sent to some
лись за тобою, а вы строили, как в саду.

The Lord so dear to every country as the
country's interest in foreign affairs,
and in the church, among the people. With

Providence of kings and

But where is the Providence? We

were remembered, that nobility were not less
effete, and that there was something strong and nutritious in royal blood. The inheritance of this child of generations of development, of education, of all the refinement that there was; of high purposes and lofty ambition, were hers, by birthright. Her career could not have been foreseen, except by a prophesy. There were many obstacles between herself and the throne; and the mother could hardly have had a suspicion that the third child, by any natural processes, could ever reach that exalted station,—unless the Lord, who had been leading her out of the turbulence of sin into the quiet paths of peace, had been whispering to her some of the presages and promises of the future.

It was a Providence that took away Is-
and natural resources. In today’s world, the inter-
seence of the spirit of generation of ge-
velopment, or education, or all the re-
eminent that there was no high purpose
and lofty ambition, were here, by print-
right. Her career could not have been
foreseen, except by a prophet. There
were many obstacles between parents and
the throne; and the mother could hardly have
had a suspicion that the child might, by any
natural processes, come ever reach that
exalted station—unto the Lord, who had
been teaching her one of the importance of
and into the larger battles of peace, had
been misdirected to her some of the promises
and promises of the future.
It was a promise that took many Is-
abella's weak and vacillating father, who might have sold her to some favorite Prince, at the price of that Prince's estates. Still, her half-brother, Henry, was little, if any, better. He succeeded his father to the throne of Castile; and, indeed, exceeded his parent in the commission of sin. Yes, he was an easy-going, kindly man, at the first; and, fortunately, or Providentially, did not seek to bring Isabella to Court until she was almost a woman, and one then but sixteen, of a very determined purpose; and, perhaps, through her mother, already of a wonderful political bias.

**Providence of afflictive opposition.**

Several marriages were planned for her, each one with a view to accomplishing some
Prince, at the price of that Prince's a

See, he was an easy-going,

Kindly men, at the first and foremost

I proposed to come until she was married a

woman, and one, thus put to action of a very

governing principle, and, perhaps, thoroughly

per mother, absence of a wondering point.

my miss

Providence of Stillicide

Opposition

Several witnesses were present for her.
political end. The offer her was, indeed, the most remarkable. She resisted all efforts of her brother to bring about any marriage, without her consent. She had hitherto resisted successfully; claiming that the Infantas of the kingdom could not be wedded without the formal consent of the nobles of the realm. Fortunately this was the recognized fact; and the nobles in Castile, Aragon and thereabout, were sufficiently powerful to prevent even the king from accomplishing such selfish purposes. But, as I have said, at last the corrupt Henry negotiated a marriage of his sister Isabella with the brother of the Marquis of Vilena. His name was Don Pedro Giron. He was the great-master of half military and half religious order.
The offer per annum was increased by the most remarkable step in the alteration of her position to produce sport in war. Hence, without any concern.

She had interfered rather unexpectedly claiming that the influence of the kingdom could not be wielded without the formal consent of the people of the realm. Therefore, this was the recognizing fact in the hopes of Castile, Aragon, and Catalonia. These were not alienable by power, but as I have said, the current hierarchy. But, as I have said, if the Cortes of Henry never a met with the people of the March of Villena, his name was Don Pedro Giron. He was the great-marshal of Castile and Aragon.
of Calatrava; corrupt as it could be, even eminent, in that household of corrupt royalty, for his licentiousness; yet, strange to say, he was bound by the oath of celibacy. In order to marry Isabella through the solicitation of himself and his powerful allies, the Pope had relieved him from his oath and obligation.

Here is the strange record: "That with this person, then so inferior to her in birth, and so much more unworthy of her in every other point of view, —Isabella was now to be united. On receiving the intelligence, she confined herself to her apartment, abstaining from all nourishment and sleep for a day and night; and imploring Heaven, in the most piteous manner, to save her from this dishonor, by her own
To

of Geltrude, couplet as you could please,

eminent in the possession of couplet to day

for the identification, very strange to say, it was found by the path of couplet.

In order to wait, I speeded through the

solicitation of my will, his power

after the home and lettering him from the

 oath and obligation

Here is the strange record.

with the person, then so inferior to her

in pitch, and so much more unworthy of

per in every other part of view.

Is there a note to be noticed. On receiving the

intelligence, the continued parcel to per

department, especially from all communication

and speed for a gain and right.

the Heaven, in the most pleasant manner, to

see a part from the intelligent, put per own
death, or that of her enemy." A lady friend of high rank, cried out: "God will not permit it! Neither will I." Thereupon, this friend, showed a dagger which she had concealed. This, she solemnly vowed to plunge into the heart of the master of Calatrava, as soon as he appeared.

Don Pedro Giron, having received his dispensation from the Pope, and having resigned his offices of rank in order, made magnificent preparations for a grand wedding, which he was sure would soon come to pass. He had actually started out upon the journey from his residence to the City of Madrid, with an escort of friends and men-at-arms, which would befit the bridegroom of a royal mistress.

Now here is the Providence. The very
II

A fact, or part of the enemy's
triumph of high rank, called out: "God will not permit it". Neither will I. The ensign shows a white paper to conceal the fire. There is secretly known to

proceed into the heart of the matter of
carriage, as soon as he espies it.

You being given, having received the
resolution from the Pope, and having re-
signed offices of rank in order,

made most of the preparations for a
wedding, which he would soon come
to bear. He had secretly arranged out

from the journey from his residence to the
CITY OF MADRID, with an escort of three

and being of a loyal mind.

Now here is the Providence. The very
first evening after he left Almagro, at a little village called Villa-rubia, he became deathly sick. Four days after the attack, which had all the severity of our recent Asiatic Cholera, he perished. It is said that he died cursing his fate; that he could not have been spared just a few weeks longer; that he might accomplish the fell desires of a wicked heart.

The Scripture problem in this man's case was speedily fulfilled: "He sowed to the wind, and he reaped the whirlwind," and the beautiful bride of promise was saved without a shadow being cast upon her own fair fame.
Is

First evidence after the Fall of Amiens revealed a
little village called Villers-Tumpey where the
same German sticks your gaze after the
attack. From the severity of our re-

sentiment, we are pleased to report
that the situation here is not as
eternal as we had feared. It is

said that the French are using the facts as an
certainty not have been spared, but a few
weeks longer that we might accomplish the

Tell gestures of a wicked heart.

The Scripture passages in this man's
case were specifically utilized: "He sorrow

to the wind, and he reaped the whirlwind.

May the beastish pride of Rome be seen

and without a shadow people can know per

our faith tame."
The sudden cloud which had hovered darkly over Isabella, the Lord dissolved; but that which hung over her unfortunate country waxed heavier than ever. There was no hope left to terminate the conflict otherwise than by arms. The troops of Henry met those of the young Alfonso at Almedo, where Juan the second, had seen his subjects arrayed against him. Here could be seen that indomitable prelate, the arch-bishop of Toledo; a scarlet mantel with a white cross thrown over his armor, leading his battalions into the fray, and repeatedly re-forming their broken lines. By his side rode young Alfonso, armed cap a pie; playing as best he could his little part in the bloody drama. The king, believing himself beaten, like Fred-
PROVINCERS AND RATTLES AND DISASTER.

The sudden clomp of feet had startled

generally over Leopoldo, the Lord Grassland;

but the fact that someone opened the door with determination

and the way he made his way down the steps was

There were no hope to tear open the curtain

of the troops of

Health met those of the young Atlacaces and

[Illegible]

Here he suddenly arriyed at the train

Here can't be seen that incomparable blue

lace, the achy-placed of Toledo; a secret

monetary mark of a white across town over the

armoral, leagued in patterns into the

Young, my anybody be forming feet posted

eu times. By the side of home Atlacom, the

a sense on a ship, planning a part of card

pie little part in the playground. The

Kingly patterned,佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤佤沧

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The
The battle was not renewed; both armies, one under a child, the other under an imbecile, gave themselves up to all the delights of revelry and license. In vain for months the church tried to intervene. The confederated rebels declared they would depose their king, if they liked, and had a right to do so, and that their affairs lay entirely outside the jurisdiction of the Holy See.

It seemed as if the people of Castile were bent upon self-destruction, yea, annihilation. District fought against district, street against street; members of
the same family met in a hundred provincial frays; not a highway was safe in full daylight, and fighting prevailed near the gates of the cities.

The Holy Brotherhood, or Santa Hermandad, a militia police maintained by the cities of Castile, in order to defend themselves and their rights in such times as these, tried in vain to interfere. They were successful in some instances, but woefully resisted in others, and their failures made the darkness of the times still darker, and gave new courage to the savage elements.

In the midst of this chaos, an event happened which was felt to mark the end of at least one act of that horrible drama. (Isabella's own brother)

Young Alfonso died suddenly of the plague, which had grown out of the miseries of the period.
In the matter of the case, an competent judge

Penalties many were felt to warrant the same of

at least one act of great forfeitures.

Young Indians given encouragement of the planter's

There was anagram of the masterpiece of the
He died on the 5th of July, 1468, at a village near Avila. 

THE TREATY OF TOROS DE GUIZANDO.--
PROVIDENTIAL.

The death of Alfonso disconcerted entirely all the plans of the confedtery. All eyes were now turned toward Isabella. She had remained at her older brother's court for sometime, and when the troops of her younger brother, Alfonso, occupied Segovia, after the battle of Almedo, she had fled to him, glad to leave the most dissolute court Spain had ever seen.

Now the archbishop of Toledo came to her at the time in a nunnery of Avila, where she had retired. She was only seventeen, and a woman, yet strong men like the archbishop, believed that she could be their chief. There appeared for the first time on a great occasion, that wisdom which was
her distinctive characteristic. She answered the archbishop; that she would not lead a mere faction in civil war; enough Castilian blood had been shed; her brother Henry, was the rightful king; she would mediate between him and his subjects and restore peace.

Astonished by so much good sense and determination in one so young, the leading barons, at last, reluctantly accepted her mediation. To make peace with Henry was at no time difficult. The articles of peace were: amnesty, the queen to be sent back to Portugal; Isabella herself to be princess of the Asturias, the Asturian being, in a political respect, like the Wales of England; a cortes to be convened in order to reform abuses, and confirm the title of the Infanta. It was also stipu-
lated that Isabella, the heir of Castile and Leon, should never be constrained to marry anybody against her wishes, and yet that she should marry with the consent of her brother.

An interview took place between brother and sister, at Toros de Guisando, in New Castile. The king embraced his generous sister with apparent affection; the nobles present took an oath of allegiance to her, and kissed her hand. All these preliminaries were soon approved by the cortes then assembled at Ocaña.

PROVIDENCE IN THE WOOING.

Isabella, now the recognized heir of the crown, entered into a new period of her life which was characterized by wooings and matrimonial combinations. One of her wooers was the duke of Guise, the brother of the French king, Louis XI; an-
I beg you not to lose your temper. I am afraid he will be corrected to

may fear anything to your mistake. And yet

what she showed to the com-

sent of her protector.

An interpretation took place between protector

may rather, as Toros de Orona, in New

Casile. The King empresse his Generous

stare with apparent attraction to her

pressed, took an oath of allegiance to her.

and pressed her hand. All these pretexts

merely were soon acknowledged by the creature

Chesma assembled at Orona.

PROVINCE IN THE MUONG.

Lapella, now the recognition fell to

the crown, entered into a new period of

her life. She was a great personality in the
two most important complications. One of
her mores was the guise of a woman, the
property of the foreign king, Loris XL; an-

and
other, her own cousin, Ferdinand of Aragon.

At the first glance it must appear that nothing could be more advantageous for the two neighboring kingdoms, comparatively insignificant by separation, than to coalesce by this great matrimonial opportunity, and form a powerful domain. Isabella's sound intelligence certainly perceived that. Moreover her cousin was young, vigorous, handsome and of most address. This Ferdinand, the firm, sensible, and, as far as that cousin was concerned, tender maid, resolved to marry and no other.

But there were other interests awake which tried to assert themselves, and to force upon her another husband. It did
not suit the marquis of Villena that Aragon should reign in Castile. He, therefore, concocted another scheme, and, as a matter of course, obtained the poor king's sanction. This scheme consisted in a marriage-alliance between Isabella and the old King of Portugal on the one side and the Infanta, Juana, the old king's son on the other. This was not the first time that Alfonso of Portugal had been offered to Isabella's acceptance. As a child of thirteen years already she had refused him, declaring with a spirit which announced the superior woman, that the Infantas of Spain could not be married without the consent of the cortes. This time again she refused. Villena and his king would have used violence; but the citizens of Ocaña, where the princess resided, would
Some of the women at the Welfare League and their neighbors, who have been working to improve the conditions in the community, have expressed concern about the recent increase in crime and vandalism. They feel that the local police are not doing enough to address these issues.

The women have suggested that a community meeting be held to discuss these concerns and to develop a plan of action. They believe that by working together, the community can make a difference and improve the safety of its residents.

The meeting is scheduled for next week, and all members of the community are encouraged to attend. The women hope that by coming together, they can make a positive impact on their community.
have made short work with any force sent to seize her person. The whole nation had somehow taken a passionate interest in her affairs at that time. Grave Castile was as full of songs as Paris in cheery days. The old Portugal king, who had sent the arch-bishop of Lisbon to do his wooing, was ridiculed with all the fun that the nation could circulate; the young prince of Aragon was praised and congratulated, as if he had been the idol of the whole people.

Isabella had engaged herself by the treaty of Toros de Guisando not to marry without the consent of her brother. But he also had taken the pledge not to compel her to any union. This article, and many others, that brother had broken; and she found herself in consequence, released
I appealed and فقد تمت نتائجها. On the
theory of Torres de Cristóbal, we set out to
reach the east coast of the Philippines. But
we were not the first to discover the Philippine
archipelago, and many
famous men of commerce, science and
notably, famous philosophers and
to

17.

am made short work with the police sergeant to seize theעשה person. The whole nation had
something to do with a wanton interference in her
carriage of goods time. Cram's Castile wax
is filled with some as parts of a ceremony and

The old fashion kind, who had seen the
acrobatics of LaFaw to go up and down
and still continue with all the whim and the
whole country of the Young Prince,
of whom he was pleased with a lot of the people.

people.
from her own obligations. She thereupon
resolved to accept the suit of her cousin
of Aragon.

PROVIDENCE IN THE MARRIAGE.

At that time all around the Infanta
under the influence of secret aragonese
persuasion. Ferdinand's father was not
content to let things take their own cour-
se. In the eyes of this shrewd politician
the union of the two crowns was too im-
portant a matter to be left to

Isabella, prudent and considerate as usu-
al, took secretly the advice of her nobil-
ity, which was the same as that of the pop-
ulace. The articles of marriage were
soon signed and sworn to by Ferdinand on
the seventh of January, 1471, at Cervera,
in Catalonia. He promised respect for the
laws and customs of Castile; to alternate
no crown property; to make no appointments,
I'm not sure what you're asking.

If you have any specific questions or need help with something particular, please let me know and I'll do my best to assist you.
whether civil or military, without her consent and approbation; to leave to her exclusively the nomination to all ecclesiastical benefices; to fix his residence in Castile, and never to leave the kingdom without his wife's consent. All public ordinances had to be signed by both consorts. He was to prosecute the war against the Moors. The same treaty settled upon Isabella a dower superior to any ever received by a queen of Aragon.

But all these proceedings had been faithfully reported to the enemy, Villena. In vain had Isabella gone to Madrigal to spend the days of her marriage negotiations under the protection of her mother. This move itself had been foreseen by her wiley enemy. When she arrived in Madrigal she
But all these precautions have been

profitably reported to the enemy. All the

meat, milk, eggs, and vegetables, etc., have been

abandoned to the enemy of your marriage dedication.

This makes the protection of your wife.

The woman has been preserved by your

mother. When she arrives in Washington, she

will have to

and

will be

and

will

found another hostile spirit, the bishop of Burgos the nephew of the marquis, established there as a spy upon all her movements. All her surroundings were bought up by the enemy. Her attendants, male and female, made their reports to the bishop; not a soul in whom she could trust. This was another kind of bishop from our mitred captain of the Almedo-battle.

The spy soon had to communicate the most alarming news, viz., the certainty of the betrothal, and Villena understood that the time had come to play his last card. He resolved upon getting *Isabella* into his possession by force. For that service another bishop was detailed, with a sufficient guard, and it was this time the arch-bishop of Sevilla. Fortunately for Isabella's warning, the arrival of this troop was preceded by a letter from King Henry himself to his loyal burghers of
coming water potentiality sprint. The plains
of Burma the nephew of the morobu's ea-
Reflection there as a shy room all her
consequences. All feel surroundings were poor
who's in the enemy. Her acquaintance, made
any ad rift, made great reports to the

pledged not a sort in whom she could trust.

The more another kind of plains from our

marched-captured on the Allegheny-pastile.

The Shin soon had to communicate the most
CDCLCZIWHSX, the certainty of the pe-

trophone, any VILlene understanding that the
flee and came to play his last card. He

impeccable

reasoned from getting into the house

section by tortoise. For that service another

played was gئتپرل with a solid great

down and it was fate time the great-plain-

as of Sautella. Furthermore to Lapeella's

marched, the amount of fate from wood and he

Canada by a letter from King Henry Fynder.

do the London prisoners of
Madrigal, menancing them with his royal displeasure if they were bold enough to defend his sister Isabella against him.

However,

These good people came straight to her, and tremulously explained their perplexity, agonized as they were between their love for her, and their fear of the king.

But Isabella had her own bishop, who hitherto had never failed her, either in counsel or in deed. She contrived to let him know her desperate situation, and also informed the admiral of Castile, Henriquez. The prelate rapidly collected a body of horse, and reinforced by the troops of the admiral, he reached Madrigal before Villena's bishop had come, and, before the dismayed eyes of Burgos, he bore his royal charge away, amidst the joyous shouts of the pop-
March 19, 1947.

Memorandum from Mr. R. A. Tobin.

To be referred to General.

These good people came straight to our plant and explained the situation.

But LaSalle had not only our plant, but also his own factory.

I have ordered the cost of Castile's Herefords to be covered by the proceeds of the auction.

At first we received a grant of $100 for the promotion of the young people. We hope the joint efforts of the boys.
ulation of Madrigal. The happy cavalcade soon made their entrance into Valladolid, where they and their royal charge were received with an indescribable enthusiasm.

Meanwhile envoys had been sent to the young Ferdinand, who was at the time in Saragossa, to let him know how critical was the outlook, and how necessary his presence. At the news brought by the envoys, the old king was exceedingly perplexed. He was making war against the rebellious Catalans, and not a very successful one either; he could not spare a man. Moreover he had but a trifling sum of money, and indeed was menaced with multiplied desertions from his army. To send any troops with his son was to give up his enterprises. Yet, could he send him
The happy combination
seen made clearer evidence into Vallaquelle,
where Qeun and Tafir Logh obtained a mere
resemblance with an interviewed attitude of enthusiasm:

Meanwhile ondora had been sent to the
house of happiness who was here at the time in
Saturation to let him know from allergy
was the out-look, and how necessary the
presence. At the news Minqui of Fhe ma-
now, the only type, was expected to
perilously. He was wanting what urgent the
repetition of Catalonia, and how not a very such
ceaseful one expected to come. Not knowing a
means. Moreover, he had part a frightful sum

of money, any judged was immediate with
similarity of desertion from the army. To
see my stand with the same way to give
the

please understand. Yet, cannot he earn kim
unprotected to Castile? The envoys had hardly been able to slip over the frontier, which they had found guarded by a churchman of Osma, (another bishop,) whom they had believed a friend; but one who had been bribed by Villena, and by the duke of Medina-Coeli. The country to be traversed was patrolled by Henry's royal troops to prevent just such a trip as that which the young prince was requested to undertake; a line of forts belonging to the hostile family of Mendoza studded the frontier.

Ferdinand finally put an end to all uncertainty by declaring himself ready to cross the frontier disguised, with a small escort. This Prince, who showed himself afterwards the shrewdest politician of his age, began his career by a love adventure;
true, it was a species of admixture,- a love with him even as much political as conjugal.

With a few companions, apparently merchants, he stole into the neighboring kingdom. Wherever the party stopped, the prince, in the garb of a menial, served them at table, behaving, for all the world, like our English Alfred; and as he was young, probably thought sometimes that the fun of the escapade was worth half the kingdom of Castile. While this eccentric company was thus speeding from Saragossa to the next Castilian town, where a sympathetic garrison was to meet them, a showy embassy from the king of Aragon traversed the frontier at another point, with all the noise and circumstance of a
Royal cavalcade, and attracted upon itself the undivided attention of the bishop of Osma, and the entire patrol of the frontier.

In spite of this powerful diversion, and of their own superb acting, (for it was the by-play of courtiers, and the salary was a kingdom,) the party seem to have been not a little nervous; for they left all their precious money in an inn where they had tarried on the road. Late on the second night, with that triumphant exultation which every human being must have experienced at least once in his life, when, after doubt and labor, and occasional despair, he heaves a sigh at the sight of the goal he has at last reached, they stood before the battlements of Burgos, a
important consideration, and accurately known to fill the important attention of the people of Canada, and the entire benefit of the Government.

Since the events of the present generation, and of their own experience, have brought the whole of our country, its government, and the nation, to the edge of a little knowledge: To them here at this very

prehension moment in our time when the idea,

always on the lookout, that the truth, with its light, shall triumph over error,

myself ever to remember perfect moment have expressed,

even at least once in the life of a

driver's camp on the island, and occasional visit to

shelter, and hence a sight of the edge of the coast and the name of

a good and true place of settlement of Hibernia.
litttle town whose garrison was then com-
manded by the count of Treviño, one of the
most reliable of Isabella's friends.
While they stood shivering before those
battlements preparing to demand an entrie
missle, a grazed our political Romeo's
head, a stone which came very near divid-
ing Castile from Aragon forever; it had
been fired from the battlements by one of
the sentinels, who, not knowing what to do
with this nocturnal party, informed them
of his doubts in this martial style.

Ferdinand

But soon the prince was recognized, and
the garrison received him with an enthu-
siasm which rewarded them all for their
fatigues, and their more prolific fears.

But that little town became no Capua
for Ferdinand; for, before dawn, he was on
Little known are the stories about the farmers who worked on the farms of the surrounding area. One of the most remarkable of these tales is:

Wright grew up on a farm in a small town in Germany. As a child, he dreamed of becoming a doctor. His parents encouraged him to pursue his goals, and he studied hard.

After graduating from medical school, Wright returned to his hometown to work. He joined the local hospital and soon became a respected surgeon.

But little did Wright know that his journey was just beginning. One day, a patient came into the hospital with a rare disease. The doctors were stumped, but Wright saw the opportunity to learn.

He spent hours reading and researching the disease, and eventually developed a new treatment. The patient was cured, and Wright became known as a brilliant surgeon.

In a twist of fate, Wright was offered a position at one of the best hospitals in the country. He accepted, and his career took off. He continued to publish research papers and make breakthroughs in the field of medicine.

Yet, little did Wright know that his past would catch up with him. A family secret was revealed, and Wright was forced to confront his own past.

But Wright refused to be defined by his past. He continued to push the boundaries of medicine, and his legacy lives on today.
his way again, this time under a strong escort, and did not stop until he had reached Dueñas, in the Kingdom of Leon, where he was received with joyful demonstrations by nearly the entire nobility.

But Isabella's little court — at Valladolid, not far from Dueñas. It is easy to imagine the happy feeling there at the news of the young wooer's arrival. How does a merchant feel when a ship laden with goods, the best part of his fortune, after stormy weeks, almost despairs of, suddenly reaches the port?

Isabella at once wrote to her brother; she always did what was discreetly becoming. She informed him of the presence of Ferdinand, of her intention to marry him; demonstrated that the wretched secrecy of
The sum of money taken from the War Office by the German Secretary, and all other sums paid to the said Secretary for the benefit of the Kingdom of Leas, have been received and are received with joint German and British war funds by the Secretary of War in the name of the entire population.

And, according to the terms of that contract, it is to be understood that the German Secretary is to be paid the amount of the subscription or the sum of money paid to the German Secretary by the Secretary of War in the name of the entire population.

Now goes a memorandum from a ship's master, with goods, to the port of the port of

where the six men of the merchant fleet make a trip.}

 hablar a reconocer a bordo.

Leaders at once more to peer through

She exhaled him of the presence of

Perseverance of her expectation to match him

democratically times of the secretary research of
all that had been done, was none of her fault; and promised, in her name and that of her future spouse, perfect respect and allegiance to her king.

On the fifteenth of October, Ferdinand came to Valladolid, and the archbishop of Toledo, whom it is pleasant to see playing a different part from what he played at Almedo, introduced the young prince to his charming mistress. He was only eighteen, very handsome, with a cheerful, easily-smiling face, a pleasant voice and condescending manners. She was a year his senior. Her type was a rare one among those dark-haired, olive complexioned Spanish ladies; as if nature herself had put upon her a stamp of peculiar excellence, she shone with dark eyes, and
attentions to her kind.

On the 15th of October, the grand
arrangement to be made for the
occasion of the Agricultural and
Mechanical Society, with a pleasant
and easy spirit. Her gentleman
makes a large one of the main
elements; all nature perfectly
impressed with a regard of be-
chestnut hair, intermingling tinges of red. She had its usual accompaniment, a clear complexion. Kindness and intelligence, quiet resolution and thoughtful sympathy were the natural expression of those exceptional eyes. She had a commanding presence, being above the middle height. The historians of her country speak of her almost, as in later times, people have spoken of Mary, queen of Scots. But what a difference between the busy, intelligent, fruitful and unblemished life of the one, and the light, sensuous, ill-starred, tempest-tossed existence of the other. Let us add only that Isabella was thoroughly educated. She spoke the Castilian language with peculiar correctness and grace, and even expressed herself easily in the Latin.
I owe you some explaination. I learned something in
preparation for the test. She had the usual accoun-

testimony of a general's complexion. Kindness
and intelligence, pure intelligence and-
pronouncing sympathies were these metaphysical ex-
pression of those exceptional things. She

had a communistic presence, being alone at

management wished the performance of her

committee shook of her致敬, or to to her
classes, people from speaking of, there, here

of Scots. But what a difference between

the press, intelligence, Julitt, and no-

perfection live on the one, and the light,

enormous, 11-storied, tempest-emas-er-

teto of the other? Let us add only

that Leopold was profoundly educated.

She spoke the Castilian Larguado may be-

complain connectedness and chore, and even

encompassed personal efforts in the tactful
There was noticeable in her demeanor
a modest dignity, which announced her at
the same time a true woman and a queen.

After an interview, which lasted more
than two hours, the young Ferdinand re-
turned to Dueñas as quietly as he had come.
The preliminaries had been agreed upon,
and the marriage itself took place on the
nineteenth of October, at the temporary
residence of the princess, the palace of
Juan de Vivero. No less than two thousand
persons attended the ceremony, the first
witnesses of all were the arch-
before-mentioned
bishop and the admiral of Castile, Ferdi-
nand's grandfather.

Here note a curious circumstance, which
more than many other instances, may show
Here is a note on the occasion, written:

"Here, note a comment on the occasion, written.

Nen's signature."
how different those times were from our own.

In order that the marriage of those two should be recognized by the church "a dispensation" was necessary, as they were within the prohibited range of consanguinity. Isabella was well known and sufficiently appreciated by this time, and to think that she would ever marry, under any circumstances, against the canons of the universal church, could never enter anybody's head. The ship was going to founder just in sight of the harbor. Amid speech of love, and letters interchanged, there were many anxious consultations about this arduous and most perplexing matter, between the wily father, his son, Ferdinand, and that always, and in everything, reliable arch-bishop of Toledo.
In order that the conclusions of these and other statements may be re-examined by the committee and after consultation with necessary, as shown, we must firmly the profound various nature of common sense and rational approaches to problems in the Supreme Court. The drafts were altered to approach what we might call, "between the war and the peace," and I have mentioned Cramer, with its new German authorship. The drafts were altered "and I believe it is expedient of the writer," and I have mentioned Cramer, with its new German authorship. The drafts were altered to approach what we might call, "between the war and the peace," and I have mentioned Cramer, with its new German authorship.
But why not ask the Pope for the bull? First, these young people were clearly in a hurry; secondly, the Pope was expressly on the side of King Henry. Better not ask him, but forge the bull, thought the bishop, whom no difficulty, whether of a martial or spiritual nature, ever daunted. But what would happen when the princess should learn at the last, that she had been married in contravention of the canons of the church? But the bishop had too many present cares to trouble about future ones; sufficient for the day, the evils thereof. He forged the necessary paper. When Isabella afterwards knew of these edifying proceedings, she was much displeased, yes, very sore at heart, even when the genuine bull from a succeeding Pope had come to put all things to rights.
But why not get the Pope for this.

Millard Fillmore, please holding people. The Pope may not have the same kind of King Henry VIII.

Deer, not ask in, but for the pull.

Economist the paper, more on agriculture.

Secondary of a million or spiritual nature.

such committees. But what money it would have

the proceeds amount to a tax.

that she had been married to a congressman

of the committee of theampions. But the

period had too many presences come to stand.

the important number one; it's important for the

gain for the Lydia. He had the

necessary hour. When Iaccetta, allebarsale

fam to these evil things. Processions of

and many aspirations; his death some of

successful Pope had come to but all things

to then.
The married pair now hastened to inform King Henry of all that had happened, accompanied by the same promises and protestations as before, entreating his approbation.

The king, chilled by his defeat, answered, dryly, that he would advise with his ministers. It was a characteristic answer. He had advised under other circumstances, when it might have been to his advantage to act. But, in this case, there was little harm done by his advising with his ministers. The marriage, so auspicious to the future glory of the two kingdoms of Castile and Aragon, was already an accomplished fact.

I PASS ON TO COLUMBUS!

It is worth while to make an effort to understand the state of the queen’s mind.
The wedding party was preceded by a

Joyeux Noël with a flourish and plenty of

cheers. The guests, customary for such occasions,

were expected to arrive early, and

the minister was waiting for them. He had

arranged with the caterer for a special menu to

accommodate to the guests. But, to his case,

there was little harm done by the pasting.

With the minister's cooperation, the wedding

proceeded without a hitch, and all the

kinfolk of Carolee and Arthur were at

peace and harmony. Carolee's mind

resisted the idea of the dream's being
in that moment when she firmly resolved that the great voyage of Columbus should be made. Up to that time the request made by this man, a stranger, an adventurer, had been a matter of business, like a hundred others that were daily brought under her cognizance.

A voyage to be undertaken! There were many of which she knew, sometimes bringing small results, sometimes none. The great expedition of Vasco de Gama around the Cape of Good Hope, was exceptional. The results of that voyage, it is true, had been immense; never had there been anything like it in the whole history of navigation; but there was thereafter a kind of public feeling that never would there be anything like it again. She probably had never connected the propositions of
In that moment when the primer touched
the first drop of molasses on Curriculum's
plum, it looked like the Redman made
his first swim, a staggerer, an unconvincing
1920s patent for purity, it was a
monumental aftertaste that made reality
clearer.

get yer confidence.

A nostalgia to be remembered! There were
many of nothing the knew, sometimes including
smartness, sometimes none. The great
expectation of Vasso's Gomma returned. The
care of good hopes, more exceptional. The
recovery of that nostalgia, it is fine, and
been immense; never had there been any
kind like it in the whole history of man-
either! And there was the revelation a kind
of plumpir, pleasing that never would bring
be anything like it again. The

You never overcame the possibility of
the Genoese with anything particularly great. The rulers of men have to think of so many things! But now, suddenly, the dead issue, which so often had been debated by her counselors in her presence, while perhaps she was thinking of some preferment to grant or withhold, that forgotten issue suddenly took living form.
 Twenty times or more, in the past, it had grazed her thoughts; now, all at once it took possession of them never to lose its grasp. The small scope in which her mind had seen the idea, expanded and became immense. The possibility of discovering a world! Yes, she understood well that it was only a possibility; but what a grand, momentous possibility!
Millions of children plunged in heathen
darkness brought into the lap of the church
by the daughter of Portugal! And then,
to crown all, the Holy Sepulchre to be
wrenched from the Turks, through the treas-
ury sure to be found in those strange
countries! And all that was more than
a possibility. She remembered now distinct-
ly what she had heard in favour of the
enterprise. At the moment when her strong
and generous mind, had thus come into poss-
ession of the true nature of what was
her resolution, like an inspiration
was instantaneous. Such things seen in
vision she could not afford to neglect. For
a woman like her to abstain, when such
things could be done, would be a crime.
Great ideas impose themselves imperiously
Millions of children plunge in perpetuity
garnering profit into the lap of the oppressor.
by the genius of Portugal! And then,

to crown all, the holy Sepulchre to be

wrenched from the Turks through the clever

And all that we are more than

countless! She remembered her defeated

in want the she had read in favor of the

entrepreneur! At the moment when her strength

any reasonable mind, had time come to show

under

we spoke, her resolution. Like an impression

we intertendencies! Such changes seen in

action she could not allow to neglect. For

a woman like her to stay, without such

Chinese could not go, would be a crime.

Great these impose, humiliation importantly
as duties upon great minds. She had taken advice before, when the idea had been a stranger; now the idea had become her own, and she took no further advice. All at once she bethought herself of Ferdinand's coolness, which she had observed with regard to the project. But that made her pause only for a moment. She had her own life to live, and such a clear-sighted woman could not have failed to see that Ferdinand had an inferior nature. She had always hitherto maintained her mental independence; and, if ever, she must do so now. But there was another greater hindrance, the everlasting ubiquitous difficulty of the political life of those times. She had no money. Well, she could pawn the jewels of the crown! Just as soon and just as long as anything, however unusual,
An officer upon whose minute she had taken
service before, when the thea had been a
stranger, now the thea had become her own
and she took no further service. All at
once she performed a part of Remember's
cooiness, which she had been given with it to-
begin to the project. But Time made her
because only for a moment. She had her own
life to live, and such a clear-sighted
woman could not have lasted to see that
Remember had an Injunor nature. She had
at once succeeded in intensifying her moment in-
dependence; and it ever the same to go so
now. But there was another Greater Kind
which I the everlasting and perpetual father
go to the political life of those times.
She had no money. Well, she could pawn the
jewelry of the crown just as soon any
jewelry as one's own, however numerous.
however strange, could be done to promote an enterprise which now appeared to her in the light of a holy duty, and to which her whole mind and heart were from this decisive moment given, that thing should be done.

This was Isabella's mental state when she suddenly, after one interview with San Angel, gave her royal word that the voyage she would take place and became the active protector and friend of that singular man who had now in hope and now almost in despair, followed the court for seven years in vain. "I undertake the enterprise for my own crown of Castile, Isabella cried, and will pledge my jewels to raise the necessary funds." Never had Isabel been so great; she was from that moment, as Washing-
power, as you can, to promote
an enterprise which does abundance to her
in the fight of a large army, and toWhich
her whole mind and heart were from Christ
I gratefully received. Given that, there may
go.

This was Isabella's mental state when
she announced after one interview with God
that she's been per boyd and that the
average
should take place any because the service

Because

Heavy

who gah now? I hope and now stomach in the
belief? Follow the course for seven years in

variations, I must take the enterprise for
my own crown of celestial, Isabella cried, and
with pleasure my ladies to take the message

By virtue. Never was Isabella pleased so
quick; and we saw that moment as" meaning-
ton Irving says; "the patroness of the discovery of the new world."

But San Angel assured her that she need not pledge her jewels, for he, himself, would advance the necessary funds.

The unfaltering resolve of this glorious woman found willing aid. Every statue, every memorial, every new honor given to enhance the fame of Columbus, brings into bolder relief the true greatness of Isabella queen of Castile.

In almost every particular Isabella our ideal of a queen. The calm of her nature, that quality which the ancients considered as characteristic of their gods endued her with a majesty greater than that which royalty can from mere extraneous splendor bestow. The solitude of her youth, where the new
The material section of the report

Women found willing to work together
Every member had a new honor given to
Enhance the fame of Germany, pride into
Popular letter, the time breeziness of Imperial

Dream of Germany

To show every particular Imperial

I wish of a digest, the sense of her

Nature, that dignity with which she

Concerning the characteristic of their eyes

Angry with a matter to create, this

That which loyalty can say, a we wake

Extraneous Spain, 89, 99, 109, 99, 109,

France, the politics of her, and where the new
birth doubtless came, had been a soil from which virtues had sprung, beginning early she went through many tribulations; and only in one case is it recorded that her equanimity failed her. The clearness of her mental vision astonished her counsellors; no question arose that she could not see and weigh in all its bearings. Her good sense or natural wisdom, never was duped by the most brilliant gifts offered; once she declined even the crown of Castile, and posterity knows that she did well to do so. Anything mean was repugnant to this great soul; when she was advised to obtain money, most necessary money, by means often employed by her predecessors, yet contrary to her sense of justice, though Ferdinand would have gladly
Pritch and Cooper, both of whom I knew from my early life, had seen a lot from their youth and were willing to help with my current problems. They were the only ones who understood my situation. In one case it is to recount how her advancement was limited by the presence of her wealthy aunt, who insisted on her constant care and attention. Her aunt's watchful eye never left her side, and she was never allowed to stray too far from the path of her behavior.

Her aunt was not the only one who watched her. Mr. Gatsby, who knew how hard she had to work to maintain her position, often visited her in the evenings. He spoke of the importance of money and how necessary it was to achieve success. He often spoke of the need to have access to the finest things in life, to have the means to enjoy them.

He believed that money was power and that it gave one the ability to do anything they desired. He often spoke of the importance of having the right connections and of being able to influence people in high places. He believed that money was a tool that could be used to achieve one's goals and that it was essential to have the means to do so.
followed the advice, she frowned the expedients out of sight, in a moment. Her constancy and endurance were wonderful. It is undoubtedly true that during the Moorish wars she did more work than her husband, and that the siege of Granada would have been abandoned. Her understanding of the responsibilities of a sovereign was such as only the greatest of rulers have possessed. Her courage was under all circumstances, unflinching. History records a circumstance, when, thinking her presence necessary, she appeared suddenly and almost alone among infuriated crowds, and settled the pending quarrel, without fear or favor. Her moderation was that of a noble masculine nature; she desired victory, not vengeance. The purity of the court, the opportunity death of king Henry, was the
Following the battle, the prowler fell.

Her beginning one of sight in a moment. Her

condition any contribution were momentary.

It

underestimating theearthquake much forming the microphone

were sixty more work plan in prospect, and

fare the stage of emaciate would have been

true.

Understanding of the reconstruction of a

sovereign was such as with the expert of

mutes have possessed. Her consciousness was in-

get all circumstances, multiplying. History

lead to a circumstance, when, reasoning, he

presence necessary, more apprehensions changed,

and selling the building dumpling, without a note of

favor. Her movement was short of a hope

amplitude remains; the general action only

vindicated. The purity of the conflict. Was the

affirmation greater.
pride and perpetual delight of every true
Spanish heart. Never was there a case
counselor could smile at her opinion,
ever an occasion when a Spaniard doubted
her word and never an instance when a
breath of scandal touched her fair fame.

But after this deserved tribute
There is, unfortunately to her history,
a sombre side; it is that of the
bigotry, which imbibed
from the lessons of her mother and her
church. But there is probably in every
man something that belongs to him, and some
ting that belongs to his age, or to the
circumstance in which he was born. She
allowed the inquisition to be introduced
and favored it. And
into her kingdom She, like Russia of
The black pall of injustice stretches
to-day, expelled the Jews. How could that
ordinarily so clear had been
large mind so clouded?
Here was the fulminating dias!
She had been taught from her childhood that
pride may border on self-deception, as well.

Spanish spirit. Never was there a case

where a conversation could be at all adequate

never an occasion when a Spanish company

performed and never an instance when a

pretext or occasion caused a talk to last. 


From the reason of her mother, and her

command. But there is propriety in each

woman sometime that pensiveness to him, and some

thing that pensiveness to his, to or to the

circumstances in which he was born. The

allowing the individual to be introduced

into their kingdom, like the girls of

cozy, expediting the same. How soon that

time, when would it be? who would it be?

there were no prejudices then. And what
time has been taught from that?"
whosoever did not believe in a heretic, was allied to the evil-one himself; and it is not our duty to hate the evil one? A heretic to her was hardly a human being; and such feelings as love, friendship, pity, could not apply unless he recanted to him; nay, applied to him they were unnatural feelings to be supposed they were crimes. When Jerome of Prague was burned by the Council of Constance, he saw a poor old woman approach the stake with a sheet full of wood, to add to the heap. "Sancta Simplicitas, holy simplicity, said the martyr with his dying smile. And we, also, may say in speaking of Isabella’s abnormal bigotry as we would of the slayers of the Salem witches, Sancta Simplicitas! But let us say this in adherence. Holy simplicity! In their times Washington and Taylor could hold slaves; but
thank God, in our times, Lincoln and Grant could free them.

In the 15th century Isabella, for the sake of a Church in unity, could allow and favor the horrid inquisition; but thanks be to God an advanced understanding of the teachings of Jesus gives to the kindred soul of a Castelar, a juster idea of what is best for the spread of true religion, and what is needful for the advancement of the Spanish people. May complete deliverance from the terrors of bigotry and superstition as Abraham Lincoln once said about a General of his after Gettysburg. While we are deeply grateful for what was done, let us not be hypercritical as to the rest. I dare to assert that no woman with Isabella's great soul would to-day hate any man for whom Christ died.

Soon be consummated in beautiful Spain!
Thank God, in our times, Lincoln and Grant...