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d so, with some the creation of by Philip in the The Moors have of their occupation row streets which each other in all y ancient and al-uses in some of r as they might be amed, alleys. It is row lanes and bypelled to engage a

n Toledo at a very story, and there are ogues amongst the ow for many ceninteresting little as the great one also given over to The city is rich in reat Ferdinand and the monastery and of the Kings, in-ausoleum, but after f Granada this nanged in favor at Granada, their resting place. isters of the monasspecimens of the being handsomely

illustrious prelates e of Toledo contains reatest families in ese took a prominent t and government of s early vicissitudes, reat Mendoza, who gth to the monarchs Granada. Its great most as large as that and contains almost its beautiful ancient ows. The choir is all adorned with an e Renaissance style. ains a bewildering the church, some of om princes and nobles ry. The monstrance first gold brought by New World, and th Cardinal Mendoza on

be Alhambra at the s. The vestments are beautiful beyond have been carefully ies. The treasury is resting feature in this zaratic chapel, where is ritual was in us zarabs, as the natives alled who had been the Moors. use in Italy and is altogether differhis was subsequent Rome into Spain a

urches of Toledo were tinue the celebration e ancient rite. The ole church where this ble, and at different en both celebrations at A visit to this country comprehension of its plex and interesting een neglected by traof its magnificent d artistic treasures idice have been poured of its fidelity to Rome ress of the Reform then undoubtedly

its monarchs but also ulwark of the ancient faithful and true to its ons. It is likely to be evelopment of the pres-Fifty millions or more sh tongue. The man nt of South America, essed at a rapid rate in of a century and where asion is sure to take blood and language. A tion between Spain and onies has been quietly e time. This is appar enthusiasm which has val House when its reecently assisted at the

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independence, and everything points to alive, could have overlaid its telltale

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ters. The author seems to us to have performed this part of his duty in so natural a manner that the reader seldom realizes that it is not usual, and is never the religious Orders, seed, ambitions of

