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loaves, which he packed up in his wallet. And his mind being something easier from these flattering promises, laid himself down to rest till the time appointed, when he was to call upon his guide. But when he awaked he found himself in a country absolutely unknown, the plain of Chugui-pata lying before him, and himself reclined on the eminence of Supay-Urco. His astonishment at viewing such multitudes of strange objects can be much better conceived than expressed. For some time he doubted whether they were real or illusive, till tired with uncertainties, and determined to know in what country he was, he directed his way to a house of some figure, which he saw at a distance. This happened fortunately to belong to a Spaniard, who was a native of the same province of Estremadura; and being informed by his servants, that a stranger of the same country was at the gate, the master, hoping to hear news from his native land, ordered him to be brought in, received him with marks of friendship, and, being at breakfast, made him sit down with him, and began to enter on the pleasing enquiry after his friends and relations; but his guest taking out one of the loaves, which the gentleman knew was baked in Spain, and finding it quite new, was so lost in astonishment, that he forgot both his breakfast and relations, insisting, tho' afraid to hear, that his apparent countryman should inform him how it was possible to make so long a voyage in so short a time. The other readily satisfying his desire, they both agreed that this must have been the action of the devil, who had brought the poor Spaniard thither to enrich himself from the treasure concealed in
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