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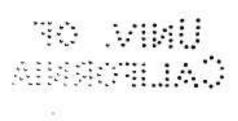
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Copla.

Dos besos tengo en el alma, Que no se apartan de mí: El último de mi madre, Y el primero que te di.

This quatrain is an example of a kind of popular poetry peculiar to Spaniards, called copia, of great aimilarity to romance [or ballad]. While this latter generally deals with national exploits performed either by heroes, or the united efforts of the people, the copia appeals to the feelings which form the groundwork of ordinary life, and depicts the individual character. The two, taken in connection, complete the spirit of the country. Consequently, though they work out under the same poetical form-the half-rhyme--(the best adapted to the simplicity of their subjects, to the character of those who are addressed, and even to the non-literary education of their occasionally anonymous authors), they greatly differ from one another in development, the copia contenting itself with four lines, which, in order to be powerful enough to strike either our mind or heart, contain either a deep thought, or a tender feeling, or a sharp comparison, or, as more often happens and is here the case, a contrast.

Fray Luis de León.

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Belmonte de Tajo, 1527-1591.

La vida del campo.

; Qué descansada vida La del que huye el mundanal ruído, Y sigue la escondida Senda por donde han ido Los pocos sabios que en el mundo han sido!

Que no le enturbia el pecho De los soberbios grandes el estado, Ni del dorado techo Se admira fabricado Del sabio moro, en jaspes sustentado;

No cura si la fama Canta con voz su nombre pregonera, Ni cura si encarama La lengua lisonjera Lo que condena la verdad sincera.

¿Qué presta á mi contento, Si soy del vano dedo señalado, Si en busca de este viento Ando desalentado Con ansias vivas, con mortal cuidado?

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