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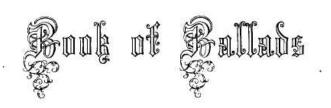
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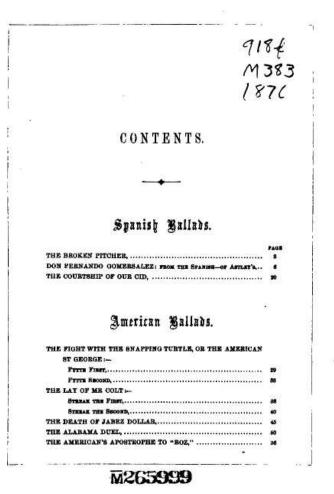
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T'ENDOR. Come, listen to my lays, and you shall hear Foto Bordsworth, battling for the Faureate's wreath, Bore to the dust the terrible fitzball ; Fow N. P. Willis for his country's good, In complete steel, all bowie-knibed at point, Cook lodgings in the Snupping Curtle's womb. Come, listen to my lays, and you shall hear The mingled music of all modern bards floating aloft in such peculiar strains, As strike themselbes with enby and amage ; for you "bright-harped " Cennyson shall sing ; Macaulay chant a more than Koman lay ; And Bulwer Fytton, Fytton Bulwer erst, Anseen amidst a metaphysic fog, Solol melancholy homage to the moon : for you once more Montgomery shall rabe In all his rapt rapidity of rhyme ; Hankeened Cochaigne shall pipe his puny note, And our young England's genny trumpet blow.