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never entirely sure of himself, thomas was never entirely comfortable with the concept of publishing, and thus his first novels were in the form of magazines. his first major offering was a series of short stories that appeared in the early 1890s in the periodical longfellow. this series of six stories, entitled the pagan isle, told the story of a group of celtic monks who lived on an island in the irish sea when it was covered by the waters of the last great ice-age. thus, it was not until he moved to new york in 1887 that thomas could begin to think seriously of becoming a professional author. that year, his first full-length work of fiction, on the edge of the world, was published, and many of the novels to follow were in a similar vein: of celtic tales of the last days of the earth, as the seas washed away the old ways and the old ways were buried. in on the edge of the world, thomas combined his immense knowledge of architecture with his passion for celtic art, to create an imagined creation of the celtic world that gives a panoramic view of a beautiful and dangerous time in the life of man. the book begins with the fall of the world at the end of the great ice age, and then tells of many things, including a description of atlantis, which is the new world that the survivors of atlantis are called to find. that atlantis is actually a secret place protected by enormous tides and is surrounded by water, and not a land of mists and subterranean caverns. at the age of 17 huntington returned to spain in 1892, again staying at the hotel de america in barcelona, and was now accompanied by his younger brothers william and charles, who also traveled abroad with him. there he immersed himself in spanish culture,

languages, and history, attending plays, paintings, and bullfights, and was completely captivated by spanish art and culture. that same year huntington purchased an exquisite 17th-century biberian silver dish for over \$600, the madrid museum sold an indian comb and carved handle worth \$150, and washingtons diary lists the sale and purchase of works of art and antiquities worth between \$1,500 and \$2,000. the diaries also reveal huntington filling out his contracts and artwork, and then carefully packing the boxes with the objects in them.

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huntington returned to new york after nearly two years on his third trip to spain, returned to study at new yorks union theological seminary, and then spent 15 years in new york working in financial institutions. in 1900 he began collecting works of art, principally oils, watercolors, and prints, for which he designed price lists and published handbills. by this time he had a steady social life and a circle of friends including his brother william and his friend charles lockwood, the latter of whom had visited him while in spain. in 1900 huntington also founded the american numismatic society, and was its first president. he lost a fortune in the panic of 1907, and by 1911 was forced to declare personal bankruptcy, which effectively halted his collecting activities for several years. by 1915, however, he had recovered his financial health, and in that same year began the 100 years festival, with support from his brother william and sister anna. a large number of new pieces of art were acquired to fill the empty spaces, and on october 13, 1916, a group of artists, poets, and musicians inaugurated the centennial celebration by presenting a program to the citys metropolitan opera house. in it were works by robert b. bowman, charles burchfield, george bellows, maxfield parrish, max weber, and others. equally spectacular was the interior decoration for the celebration, which was designed by morris lapidus, a son of the famous designer robert lapidus. this magnificent interior included murals, mosaics, and tapestries,

and featured scenes from numerous epics from the silver age, from don quixote to cervantes. it was also a first for a u. s. museum, in which hispanic art was included with american and european art from the various ages. a number of masterpieces of art and sculpture from various spanish museums were added to the hispanic society collections, and were featured in the galleries for the celebration. during the next couple of decades huntington continued to collect contemporary art, including such artists as arshile gorky, luis buñuel, pavel tchelitchew, and leopold zigan, and he also began showing not only mexican but also european and american art. by the 1930s his collection of prints was estimated at upwards of 30,000. 5ec8ef588b

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