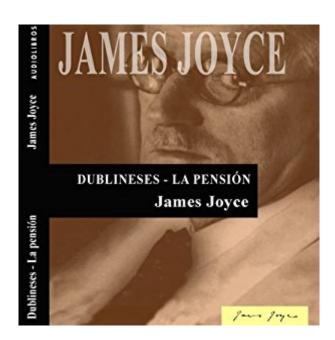
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Browsing hidden book shops here in Ciudad Juarez is always this great city's guiltiest pleasure. Any corner may still contain one, with great jewels of literature hanging precariously upon the vines of bookshelf. Here is one. Dubliners, in Spanish. Certainly, since ancient times, we have recognized that all translation is betrayal, including the translation into crude English of this brief early Latin dictum, and this translation none the less so. The translators went with straight translation and have done

an admirable job, even while losing much of the subtlety which Mr. Joyce brings to this unforgiving and stoney tongue of the anglo. For instance, the opening line here of Los Muertos (the translator choosing to put The Dead into the plural restrained by Spanish from the ambiguous) no longer speaks of the caretakers daughter being "literally" run off her feet, an expression so often and so well explored in the commentaries, as being an interjection of subjective voice and all that this implies. Here rather we read that Lily "ya no podia aguantar de pie." Neevertheless, as one familiar, perhaps now over familiar, with these great tales, I always find it revelatory to approach them from perspectives new to me, revealing in this way truths previously unconsidered. Gratefully and with great love therefore I now relish reading them in the Spanish, and recommend this approach to everyone knowing and loveing these tales as I do, or new to these tales as well. The sole translation note reveals it the work of one Joseph Club. Other tiny betrayals include a few the titles of the tales.

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