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The Viper of Milan.

A ROMANCE OF LOMBARDY.
BY MARJORIE BOWEN.

(Continued.)
"Think what it means," he said sternly.
"I will not," cried Massimo. "I will be
treated and honored no more. What has
their grudging help done for me? I tell
you I wanted them, I would hold them
as nothing when it came to saving her."
"Still, they trust you," returned Ligozzi.
"Listen, Della Scala, I speak in the
name of honor—you shall hear, you shall
know what it means, before you lend
yourself to such a thing for love of a
woman! It would give all Lombardy to
Visconti, it and hundreds to the sword;
it will mean the burning of cities to the
ground; it will mean the misery of half
Italy! It will give a mad tyrant to rule
over thousands who are at present free—
it will send d'Este and Visconti to prison
to shame, misery, death, perchance it
will strip Julia Gonzaga of her name and
is she not as young and fair and good
as Isotta d'Este—and did she not
trust you with her life? And yourself?
What will it make of you? What triumph
will it not give Visconti to see you fall?
Have you kept your name high so long
to make it a by-word now? Beyond re-
demption will you be dishonored, Della
Scala an outcast, a traitor to hold a
little fief at Visconti's pleasure, the ninth
of your enemies, the scorn of your old-
time friends."
Massimo broke into a wild exclamation.
"I will hear no more! I will hear no
more!"
"I must wound you to save you," con-
tinued Ligozzi. "Against yourself I may
persuade you; my love cannot me. You
do this thing, Oh, remember yourself!
A man, a prince, no heed of a boy.
This black offer will be the turning point
and strengthen you. No man's cause is
betrayed by such means as this. All Italy
will rise to cry shame on Visconti—heav-
en itself will turn against him and make
you firm to overthrow him."
"And Isotta?" said Ligozzi grimly. "But
—by all the saints, I would take my re-
venge."
"Aye!" said Della Scala bitterly. "But
perchance it would not be given thee to
take revenge—perchance thou wouldst fall
lower and lower, and be crushed after all
and have gained nothing! Ah, Ligozzi, is
this the beginning? Have I not pitied
guarage and high purpose, and honorable
dealing and a righteous cause, against
craft and cruelty and force? And to what
end? Visconti triumphs, what matter
is? What avail honor and faith when
Visconti's cunning and Count Conrad's
folly made the plans of weeks naught?
Again, undaunted, I said I will succeed
in the face of failure, I will succeed!
Visconti had a handsome face; what mat-
ter is his cause was bad? Again we fail!
And what since? Half my men are
dead against the walls of Milan! And
now am I to choose again what thou
allest honor, am I to leave Isotta to die
by his dishonoring hands—oh, curse
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similar sheer weaves, which show a finely striped background in light and dark
tones overpatterned with polka dots in the tone of the darker stripe. The fabrics,
particularly are very fetching in these new designs, and are finding ready favor
with many of the smartest dressers. The jumper and sling sleeve ideas are com-
bined in the bodice, the major part of which is made of point Venice lace. The
skirt is an exceedingly pretty model, with full top and a full-gathered flounce set
to the top skirt in Greek outline, and the joining covered with a wide fold of
satin in a rich brown shade fastened to the skirt with brown silk. The dress mat-
erial is brown and white, and the hat is a toque of milan braid trimmed with
lilacs and brown velvet.

stand—to some extent they were his own,
on his own level, but this man—some-
times beyond the Duke of Milan's
secretary, and for the first time in his life
he felt it. Massimo himself broke that hid-
eous silence. He raised his head, and with
a little affectionate movement Ligozzi laid
his hand on his master's arm as if to
strengthen him.

"I have considered," said Della Scala, in
a hard voice. He paused a moment, but
a moment only. "I have considered, and
my answer is: I will accept Visconti's
terms—my wife against the towns."
"Oh, dear lord!" breathed Ligozzi. It
was the only sound; the Milanese were
silent, almost as if they too winced to hear
the words.
Massimo rose with defiance in his burn-
ing eyes.
"I accept—every city in my hands, every
soldier—against my wife—I accept
Visconti's terms."
Ligozzi's hand had dropped from his
shoulder, the clink of metal was heard
through the heavy silence, without a word
he stepped forward and laid his sword on
the table before the Prince, then turned
toward the entrance.
"Ligozzi!" cried Massimo, incredulous.
"Not thou, Ligozzi—not thou, my friend!"
He held out his hand imploringly, re-
peating the name of his friend.
"I had that sword from an honorable
Prince—I go to weep that I should have
to return it to a traitor!"
"Ligozzi!" Massimo staggered back, his
extended, rejected hand fell against his
side. "Thou mightst have spared me that
before these—for the sake of the old days."
"Ligozzi!" he said, with a hard face he
walked across the tent—without a look
back, without a word or a sign, he was
gone.

(To be continued.)

Weak Women

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one
way to help. But with that way, two treatments
must be combined. One is local, one is constitu-
tional, but both are important, both essential.
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Dr. Shoop's Night Cure

NATURAL HISTORY
SOCIETY GETS \$250

Treasury Board Makes Grant to
This Amount Last Evening—
Bills Laid Over.

At a meeting of the treasury board last
evening a grant of \$250 was recommended
for the Natural History Society in re-
sponse to a request by a delegation of
members. In reply to a communication
from J. Hunter White, asking for a re-
consideration of the proposed summer
rate for storing molasses, the board de-
cided that no reduction could be made.
An application from P. W. Lantulum
for some rebate on the revenue of his ten-
ment for the revenue of North and South
Market wharves was taken up. The mat-
ter had been laid over until the agree-
ment was reached.
It was decided to give Mr. Lantulum a
rebate of \$100, as the schooner trade was
generally admitted to have been below the
average during the past year.
A bill of \$149 from the recorder for fees
and expenses in connection with the city
hills at Fredericton was held over, as the
work done for the N. B. Municipalities
was included.
After discussing several unimportant
matters, the board adjourned.

Hon. Francis J. Sweeney passed through
here last evening on his way to Moncton.
R. J. McKnight, of Moncton, was regis-
tered at the Victoria yesterday.

THROWN OVER IN MID-OCEAN

Chief Officer of Steamer Man-
chester Commerce Had To
Battle for His Life.

The steamer Manchester Commerce ar-
rived in port Thursday afternoon from
Manchester with a general cargo, includ-
ing a large lot of salt. Captain Parry, her
commander, says he had a good deal of
fog from Cape Race to Sable Island. He
relates a peculiar accident that happened
to Chief Officer Davies.

About 5 or 6 o'clock last Saturday eve-
ning, while the vessel was steaming thir-
teen miles an hour, that officer fell off the
bridge into the sea. It was his watch on
the bridge at the time. No one saw him
fall at the time, but fortunately Stewart
Woods, who had just come on deck, hap-
pened to notice a man in the water.

He at once gave the alarm, "man over-
board," and Captain Parry, who was in
the chart room at the time, heard Woods'
cry and rushed out of the chart room and
went to the bridge. The chief officer was
no where to be seen and another sad
tale of the sea would have been recorded.
At the time a heavy sea was running
and it was lucky indeed the accident hap-
pened in daylight. Chief Officer Davies
is a very large man and a good swimmer.
After being rescued he related his ex-
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Mrs. Edward Priddle, of the North End,
will leave in a few days to visit her home
in Newfoundland.

WILL OPPOSE DR. PUGSLEY

Conservative Party Executive
Decide to Contest St. John
in By-Election.

The executive of the Conservative party
at a meeting Thursday decided to put a
candidate in the field to oppose Hon. Wm.
Pugsley for the vacant St. John city and
county seat. The meeting was held in the
assembly rooms at Keith's and was at-
tended by J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., who
presided; Dr. J. W. Daniel, Florence Mc-
Carthy, Frank Tuttle, S. E. deForest, R.
B. Emerson, J. J. Lewis, Dr. A. W.
Macne, Thos. Kishan, Robert Maxwell,
John E. Wilson, W. F. Hatheway, Mr.
E. Agar, Dr. Silas Alward, W. H. Thorne,
J. King Kelley, G. N. Hevener, Col. J. R.
Armstrong, L. P. D. Tilley, W. D. Baskin,
E. J. New, R. R. Patchell, H. A. Austin,
Wm. Lewis, J. B. M. Baxter, George A.
Blair, Fred A. Dykeman, Dr. J. H. Gray,
John E. Wilson, John McDonald, B. R. Ar-
mour, H. O. McInerney, H. A. Powell, K. C.
Col. A. J. Markham, John Ewing, W. W.
Hubbard, Albert Mott, of Campbellton,
and W. H. Harrison, secretary.

In the earlier portion of the meeting
all were agreed on the advisability of
contesting the vacant seat but after a long
discussion it was decided, and the decision
was announced as unanimous, to put a
candidate in the field. No direct communi-
cation from the party leader, R. L. Borden,
was sent to the meeting, but a telegram
had been received from him some time be-
fore, urging that the seat be contested.

The meeting also appointed a committee
to select names from which a candidate
shall be chosen. A resolution touching on
the death of Dr. A. Stockton, who had
opted and a copy ordered sent to Mrs.
Stockton and family.

THIS MAN WANTS A CROP FAILURE

(New York Journal of Commerce.)
"Personally I hope that the crop will be a
partial failure," was the surprising senti-
ment expressed by a well known financier
(not Secretary Shaw) yesterday. "It is not
true that our railroads have more business
than they can handle, and that they cannot
raise capital to increase their plant suffi-
ciently to cope with the enormous volume
of business now pressed upon them. A very
small harvest would relieve the tension and
enable the roads to clear their feet. Money
would also become less stringent, since in-
dustries in general would slacken, and in
this way the railroads would be able to
secure the capital necessary to equip
their properties in the manner desired. We
have been going very fast too fast for our
capital, and a little let-up would benefit
everyone. I would not care, however, to
make such a statement in public, as a sound
reasonableness. Everybody seems to think
that unless we are breaking records all the
time something is radically wrong. Let us
again our feet before starting upon another
cycle of unprecedented prosperity."

Rev. Thomas Marshall, president of the
N. B. Temperance Federation, announced
last night that preparations were being
made in various places in the province to
take part in provincial elections in the
interests of the temperance movement.
There is some talk in the county of
Quebec of bringing out L. R. Hetherington
as a federation candidate, unless con-
ditions are made more satisfactory to the
temperance people. The advisability of
bringing out a temperance candidate to
contest the county of Kings is also being
considered.

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