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The Viper of Milan.

A ROMANCE OF LOMBARDY. BY MARJORIE BOWEN.

(Continued.) "I know not, my lord; for a dull book like that, he gathered some fame, else never his." "And the poet turned it to good account," said Visconti. "Methinks he used his love for money-making; he coined the lady's name into good gold pieces."

swept his cap off, and stood, flushed and panting, before the eager, excited company, who rose to a man. "Modena?" asked Visconti. "And Mantua?" said Guido d'Arezzo. "And of Ferrara I myself received the keys, and rode post-haste to Milan, through a country that dared not raise a finger, where even the nobles came uncovered to me; and so from thence I followed you here—with these as proof of my success."

"Let him leave his library where he pleased, he was a fine man of business, say I." "And a wearisome poet," said de Lana. "O Fiametta!" said Visconti laughing. "Joanna! Naples and the blue sea! These are thy patron saints, de Lana!" "Nay, I like not that book of feeble love-making any better," replied de Lana; "a Florentine dallying!" "I doubt if thou hast ever read it," said the Duke gaily.

"Alighieri is more to de Lana's mind," remarked da Ribera, pouring wine, "and the fair daughter of old Folco. I used to sing Alighieri's verses till I tired." "Yoursself or your audience, my friend?" But Visconti looked at the speaker forgetting who was his patron, whispered de la Torre. "The court of Verona and Can' Gian' della Scala—"

"He recanted, my good lord; he died a Ghibelline," said da Ribera, acting on the whisper. "Mastino della Scala was a Ghibelline, conti e conti; but Mastino was no patron of poets like his father." He leaned back in his chair and looked out of the window, where above the beautiful fresh snow, showed the faint smoke-wreaths green, the last of Novara.

"De Lana, you stood next; what did he say—as he went over?" "At the sudden brutal question, they started, and de Lana suppressed a shudder." "I did not hear—I thought—he was dead."

"I think you are still afraid of him," smiled Visconti. "I should like to know what he said." And he looked round for Giannetto, who had shrunk into a corner, and sat there gazing dully at the company.

"The cellar is not so full that we can spare good wine," said da Ribera. "But Visconti laughed, and pulling the map again toward him, pointed out the march to Arezzo; and the secretary was forgotten, covering in gloomy aloofness. Giannetto watched the scene with a dull interest, as if it were far away and in no way belonging to him; he had had no sleep that night, and felt dizzy and confused. He could not forget Mastino, slain last night, and yet an eternity ago! and lying now in the garden, marring the perfect morning with the horror of his face."

Giannetto turned his back to the garden and fixed his eyes on the group round the table. The background was mosaic, black and silver, gold and white, saints with glittering haloes, warriors in shining armor, placid and dignified; and a splendid decoration; and against these moving figures, brilliant in color, scarlet mantles, doublets, puffed and orange, glittering with jewels, and laughter and talk—a riot of life and color. Slashed sleeves and gorgeous fasces were laid on or swept across the many-tinted marble table, on which there stood gold and silver goblets of curious shape, and glasses, milk-white, azure, or painted, some delicate as flower-bells, or twisted stems clasped by a snake with emerald eyes. And the center of all was Visconti, leaning eagerly over the map, with brocaded mantle thrown back.

"And so to Turin!" Giannetto heard him say through the confusion of voices. "We march next to Magenta; and a dozen voices caught up the word. Giannetto watched them idly. The sun, flooding the room, made the gold on the wall twinkle and glisten, and drew on the table the plan of Turin in spilled wine, de Lana leaning over eagerly.

Giannetto closed his eyes and leaned back. To his fevered senses the scene seemed unreal, and the two torn banners resting against the wall to add a touch of the horrible to the brilliancy and the triumph. From Mantua and Modena—how much that meant! how many lives had been flung aside in wild agony and despair to make way for those banners to stand there!

"Mantua resisted desperately," Arezzo was saying. "But Della Scala had left them so weakened." "Della Scala!" cried Visconti. "I remember, he is in yonder garden; see he brought in, da Ribera; out of all Lombardy I can spare him a tomb!" The soldier left the room, and the talk went on with little heed of the interruption; Visconti still busy with the map.

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



usually of white lawn, may be removed. Small check gingham in blue and white and green and white combinations are usually selected for these dresses, which are made with straight full skirts, tucked or plain, and joined to the little waist, which blouses slightly over a narrow stitched belt. The sleeve may be a loose kimono cape, or any puff. Hats of linen or duck or broad-brimmed straw affairs protect the small wearer's head from the sun's hot rays.

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DIED AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., May 13—Joshua S. Priest, formerly proprietor of the Revere Hotel, died this afternoon. Mr. Priest came to Halifax at the time of the fire in the Drummond mine and has been here ever since. Mrs. Smith, wife of H. H. Smith, the owner of the Revere Hotel, died this afternoon, as a result of burns caused by an overturned lamp, three weeks ago. She was a Miss Lynch of Newfound.

HON. A. S. WHITE SAYS "NOT TRUE"

He Denies All Reports That He Will Become Attorney General in Local House.

Fredericton, May 13—Thomas Clair, M. P., of Clair Station, Madawaska, was among the arrivals in the city this evening. Interviewed by The Telegraph correspondent in regard to the lumber drives on the upper St. John river, he confirmed the reports that they were making rather slow progress. He went on to say that the water had fallen seven feet at Clair during the past week. The weather had been very cold. There is still about a foot of snow in the woods of the upper St. John, and Mr. Clair thinks that if the weather moderates, even should there be no rain, the drives would be got out. Under present conditions, however, he thinks the lumbermen are having a pretty hard time of it.

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The meeting then resolved itself into a social, and a very pleasant time was spent. Refreshments were served by the ladies, and all were well satisfied with the entire proceedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schofield returned yesterday after their wedding trip. W. J. Shannon, of Annapolis, is at the Victoria.

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