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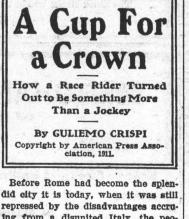
Deathly Cramps, Stomach was Bloated

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repressed by the disadvantages accruing from a disunited Italy, the people living there were more homogeneous, more social than now. In those days the carnival was a great event. Among the gala performances were races which took place on a street, or, rather, at that time a road, leading from the foot of the Capitoline hill to one of the gates (the Popolo) of the city. That race course is now the wall. principal street in Rome and retains its former name-the Corso. During the carnival, when the races were taking place, the elite of Rome lined the Corso on seats erected for the occasion said. 'At one of these celebrations a young ni with h sat waiting to witness the races. When

ng a superb figure horse like a centaur. this maiden. ughter of a wine ard was on the Iban hills. Still w young met rarely visited except tho ated the grapes and worked in the wine presses. The

ae galloping past, one of

sages came from time to time for Clo-

tilde. No one but herself knew that she

was in correspondence with a sovereign. But when one day an envoy came

knew that, and she would not tell.

ing to make the duchess his queen.

warm Italian sun had shone down upor her for eighteen years, ripening her cheeks as well as her father's grapes Thus she grew up under soft skies, a thing of beauty. The sight of this handsome, wel formed man, his countenance lighted with the enthusiasm excited by the

race, was the first awakening in her emotion akin to love. She had of an read the mythology of her ancestors and it seemed to her that the beautiful god Apollo had come back from an tiguity to show the followers of the new religion that he was not yet ex tinct.

Admiration for him was not confined to her. All were delighted with the rider whom no one present knew. He won the race and rode back slowly over the course amid the acclamations of the spectators, and as he bowed right and left they were reminded of the progress of a general who, some twenty centuries before, having been bonored with a triumph passed up the Via Sacra on the other side of the Capitoline hill.

There was throwing of confetti upon the crowd passing below, laughing and joking, the amusements heing kept up till midnight, when the throng sep arated and went to their homes to begin the next morning the Lenten fast.

A few days later when Clotilde Cusani was walking in her father's vineyard on the Alban hills several young men came galloping along a road on the other side of the wal that inclosed the farm, and the girl recognized in advance of the others the rider in the races a short time be fore

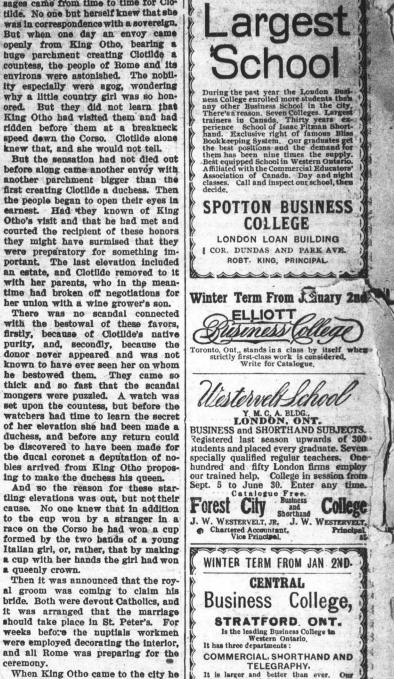
Now, Clotilde was a very beautiful girl, so beautiful that the horseman reined in his horse to have a look a her. Then, for an excuse to prolong the meeting, he asked her where he might procure a drink of water. She replied in a musical voice that a pure stream ran in the vineyard that had once poured through the aqueducts that had supplied water to ancien Rome. If he would dismount and come over the wall she would show him where he could get a drink. He dismounted and, one of the party taking charge of his horse, he vaulted the "Shall we remain here, your maj

esty?" asked one of the attendants. The man addressed frowned. more careful how you address me," he "Yes, remain here." Clotilde led "his majesty" down

bride down through the center of the church, many of those who crowded either side looked at one another and exclaimed breathlessly: "The race rider of the carnival?"

queenly crown.

ceremony.



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for it.

declivity through the vines to the stream

"But there is no cup," he said. "I can only offer your majesty the

cup that I often use myself." With that the girl, putting her hands together, formed a cup, took up some of the water in it and held her hands up for the king to drink. He did st and asked for more. She gave it, and still his thirst was unquenched. He

kept calling for more till the girl, seeing that her white hands, the fingers tipped with vermilion, was attracting him, blushed and clasped them behind her.

"Thanks," said the king. "I am still thirsty, but I will trouble you no more. Is there anything I can do to show my appreciation for your kindness?" "Yes, your majesty. Tell me why you, a sovereign, rode in the races on the Corso during the carnival?"

"I will tell you, relying on you to keep my secret. I am traveling incognito that I may indulge my tastes. I am desperately fond of horses and would rather ride a race than partake of a banquet. I am not known here, and I shall rely upon you, who are the only person in Italy except a few attendants who know that I am a king. He who addressed me as 'your maj-

esty' forgot himself." The king, who had just come of age, full of life and spirits, fond of athletic sports, annoyed by the routine of a court, had with a couple of intimate associates and a single serving man come to Italy for the carnival and entered for one of the races. In those days there was not the travel there is today, and he did not incur the same risk of being recognized by one of his subjects. He remained in Rome for with the very best results, and in a short time I began to feel like an ensome time, and many were his rides across the Campagna to the villa of Senore Cusani. Clotilde kept the king's secret and her father supposed at first that his guest had taken a fancy to his wine rather than his daughter. But when he discovered the cause of these frequent visits he told Clotilde that she must dismiss the stranger, who gave no satisfactory account of himself, since he (her father) was nego-tiating a marriage for her with the son of a neighboring wine grower with a view to uniting the two vineyards.

After King Otho's departure mes-

The bridal couple drove away from the church, followed by the acclamations of the people, here and there, now and again, a voice rising above the tumult: "The race rider!" "A roy-al jockey!" "He won a prize!" and other like shouts. As the cavalcade crossed the Tiber the news that the king had visited Rome before, had won a prize in the Corso and his bride on the Alban hills grew like an expended wave circlet till every one knew. But of all the most wondering were the nobles. Many a matron with marriageable daughter was wrathful that she had not known that this impressionable young king was in their midst incog. Many a girl among the hereditary princesses that abound in Italy grieved that she had missed a chance to become a queen.

refrained from appearing in public till the celebration of the marriage.

The royal procession entered the

church at a rear door and few saw the

king's face, since he went directly to

the altar. But after the ceremony,

when he turned and walked with his

They were all too late. The king took the vineyard lassie away with him, followed by the lamentations of every marriageable woman in Rome who might have hoped to win a crown ad she known of the king's presence.

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