It was literally the visible, palpab reflection of that great truth stamped into our very souls, and shadowell forth in every form of ancient behef-- the final triumph of the spiritual over the animal and earthly part of

The two men gazed at it spellbound. The winged virtue, with calm, triumphant face, victorious above; the sin, prostrate below.

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So at least I have felt, looking at it Eve hundred years afterwards, and I must believe that others have felt it

The fresco was done. But where was the painter? They had not far

Kneeling prostrate on the tiled floor before the picture, his face resting on his folded arms upon a beam of wood,

The priest touched him on the shoulder, and he looked up and smiled brightly.

"Dear father," he said, "it is finished."

"Ay, dear brother," was all the vicar could say, the look in his face told him that death was claiming his own, and tears rushed to the tender blue eyes, so full of sympathy for all sorts and conditions or men.

His hand moved from the shoulder to the head of the kneeling victor.

"I wait for the Bread of Life," said Michael Pengersek, faintly; "but my last strength is gone. I cannot move, father."

"I go to the other side," said the vicar, quietly, "to celebrate the mass of Michael. I will bring thee the Blessed Sacrament anon. Meanwhile, if thou hast the strength for it, here is some one who has been yearning to speak with thee."

The friar raised his head, and kneeling upright, looked his brother straight in the face.

John smiled.

"Michael-dear brother," was all he

Michael glooked at him still, and stretched out his arms.

"Forgive. Canst thou forgive?" he said, humbly.

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"I can go in peace," said Michael, quietly; "but stay with me, dear brother, to the end."

Then he looked up with a bright

"The sweet maiden, Marjoric-how doth she?"

gersek, sternly. A look of content passed over the thin face of the dving man.

"Tell my sister not to chide her," he said, smiling again. "She hath had her lesson; you will see that she will

The voice of the priest was heard in the distance, and the treble voice

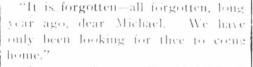
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