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The Viper of Milan. A ROMANCE OF LOMBARDY. BY MARJORIE BOWEN.

(Continued.) Suddenly, with a start of recollection, it occurred to him... Carrara smiled, "there is an un- seen addition to the bargain. Not only do you need my men, Visconti, I think as well, you need your liberty." "And so the price is higher. Is that what you would say? Unhose my arm. It shall not be forgotten in the bribe," he sneered. Carrara advanced and undid the rope in silence. He knew Visconti was unarmed. Visconti gasped with relief as the torture was removed. "And now," he said, taking at once the mastery, "how do matters stand between us? Be wary; be brief!" Rapidly Giacomo told him how, with the desertion, half Mastino's army would be gone, how Padua was to be given into the hands of Visconti's generals, and how Count Conrad played at chess. Visconti hated the smooth traitor who was willing to drive a hard bargain with his necessity—and his freed hand went to his doublet; the turquoise gloves had not been lost. "And now, your terms?" he said. The Duke of Padua hesitated a moment—even with Visconti in his power—the Duke of Padua hesitated. "Those you refused two years ago," he said. "When we warred with Padua, you refused them. Two years ago when he had been by half not so great as he stood now, he had refused them with scorn—they meant half his dominions—they would place Carrara on a level with himself. "Well!" he said, "and if I refuse?" "A prisoner does not refuse—his liberty," smiled Giacomo. He could afford to smile. Visconti controlled himself. "And if I accept—you take my word, all I have to give—a prisoner's word?"

"A Visconti's word," corrected Carrara. "Nay, lord, I think I shall need more than that." "What more can I give?" he asked. "You waste the time, Carrara." Giacomo was playing with the keys in his hand. "Yourself, Visconti," he returned calmly. "The army only waits for me to march to Milan, leaving Della Scala stripped of half his force. You will go with it. Visconti, as my prisoner. My army will conduct you into Milan—where I shall not leave you till the terms I offer are fulfilled. Then, Visconti, but not till then, we will together ruin Della Scala." Visconti was silent. "Come," continued Carrara, "shall it be so—or will you wait and meet Della Scala and Count Conrad?" "I accept your terms," said Gian, and rose to his feet. "I accept, Carrara." Giacomo's eyes shone. With trembling fingers he unbuttoned his long black velvet cloak and flung it on Visconti's shoulders. "We must hasten; even now the tipsy German may think to visit the castle." And he selected a key from the bunch in his hand and advanced toward the inner door. Visconti started forward, with staring eyes. "Not that way!" he cried. Carrara turned in surprise, the key in the lock. "The only way, Visconti. Are you thinking we could pass unnoticed, you and I together?" Gian, deathly white, snuk back obstinately against the wall. "I will not go that way," he said. "He is in his mad fit again," thought Giacomo; aloud he said soothingly: "Come, lord, this is the only way; will you rather wait to see Verona's face when he discovers you? What is wrong with this way?" he added in vexation as Visconti made no movement. "Quick; the moments fly!" Gian stepped forward with an effort. "This way, my lord," he said. "Hie, truly, at such a moment. Open the door, Carrara." The key ground in the lock—as Visconti had heard it once before that night turned on the other side.

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Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.

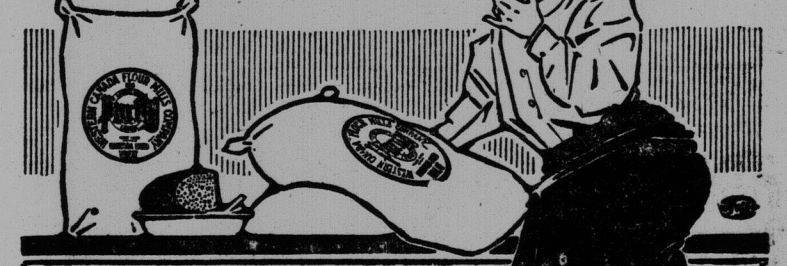


THE VERY NEWEST LINGERIE FROCK. In the new lingerie frocks one cannot but remark the number of net models, both plain and figured, and these, Madame Modiah tells us, are the newest form of the lingerie dress. The fact that many of them are colored is likewise interesting. Pale blues, yellows, greens and pinks find equal favor with white. These, of course, are trimmed, like the white dress, with the finest of white laces, the contrast being most effective. In this instance the net is modified by the deep pointed bertha which falls from a tucked and lace-trimmed yoke. Unlike the old treatment of the bertha, here it extends under the arm and continues across the back, though it is a little less full and some two or three inches shorter, the points just touching the empire waistline. Two deep tucks, with lace insertions and frills, make for an effective foot trimming, and the sleeves are simple elbow puffs inset with the lace and finished with a wide ruffle of net and lace. A white sock silk drop helps to tone down the yellow of the net and complements the color of the lace.

Carrara paused, however, and having taken the lamp from the niche, put it down with a smile, and drew a parchment from his belt. "I have forgotten," he said. "I will leave this, else Verona will miss the point of the jest; we will tell him what a brave catch his lieutenant hath allowed to escape the snare." And with the end of his dagger he drove the paper into the crevice of the stone. "I never loved Verona," he added, with an evil smile. But Visconti had not heard, nor was he heading him; his eyes were riveted upon the door. Again Padua raised the lantern above his head. The glimmering light fell faintly on a dark chamber, and dimly lit a large black couch from which the tapestry coverlet was half dragged off. Visconti peered an instant over his rescuer's shoulder eagerly, then fell back. "I cannot," he said sullenly. "I will stay and face Della Scala—I cannot pass that way." "What do you know of these chambers, that you are afraid to pass them, Visconti?" he asked. (To be continued.)

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