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

(Continued.) The soldier laughed with a grimace. It was the freedom of one whose services are valuable enough, even when well paid, to permit him to bear himself with small respect to his employers. For the mercenaries were a power; the transfer of their services could ruin states and lose towns, and even Visconti had to pay them well and concede license to their leaders; for upon them, to a great extent, his sovereignty rested, and Alberic da Saluzzo could take more liberties than any. He was a famous captain, noted for his skill in wars and turbulence in peace, a man with no country and no honor, endowed with dauntless courage and endurance, of vast rapacity and of all the cruelty his age allowed. Making no way for Tisio, and motioning curtly to his men, he strode up the stairs, a stalwart figure, over dressed in splendid armor, and swung into the ante-chamber of the Visconti's audience-room. It was deserted. Alberic, astonished, passed on the threshold, looking around in amazement for the crowd—courtiers, servants, seekers, soldiers—wont to fill it.

Opposite was the closed door of the Visconti's room, but even Alberic dare not knock there unannounced. He was looking for a dark room, a room in which he could hide himself, a room in which he could wait until the distant shadows of the great room rose, and he recognized, as it advanced, the secretary's stooping figure. "What has happened here?" demanded the soldier. "Is there need to ask?" answered Giannotto. "The Duke has had the room cleared. He will see no one." Alberic half-laughed, and shrugged his shoulders. "The madness is on him, at Count von Schulenburg's escape. Is that it?" he asked. "But art even thou excluded?" he continued in surprise, for Giannotto was the one man who could come and go unannounced, indeed, the one man who knew Visconti's secrets.

The secretary smiled, the slow smile that men's lips learned in the Visconti palace. "It is best for the Duke to be alone, and for me that he should be," he said. "The news that Count Conrad has occupied bath called him; it came at a bad moment, too, following on those parchments twice found within the grounds." "But art even thou not to find the writer, or the one who put them there, art thou successful?" Alberic shook his head. "I return as I went. Beyond finding that doorway forced in the wall, messenger, there is no token whatsoever of how the Count escaped. But after so long a fat, messenger," Alberic showed his teeth, "it is not likely that it was alone." "The one who stole them is the one who inscribed those parchments." "I would search no," answered Alberic. "We have searched anew among the huts from which we drove Count Conrad's German dogs on the threshold of the latest there was this." He drew out of his breast a parchment, a long narrow strip, screwed across in irregular writing, and handed it to Giannotto. "What does it say?" he asked. Giannotto glanced at it hastily, his eyes on the Duke's door.

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doors? hast thou come too to dare me with thy folly?" His eyes blazed, his hands worked. Tisio, dazed and affrighted, let fall Graziosa's bracelet. The page stooped to recover it. "What hast thou there?" cried Visconti with sudden change of tone; and the page, quivering for his life, handed the bracelet on bent knee. Visconti studied it one second, then, with a sound of fury that sent the boy crouching back against the wall, control let him. His eyes lighted on Tisio, and in maniacal fury he seized him by the shoulder and shook him as though he were a rag. "How camest thou by this?" he yelled. "How came this bracelet in the Visconti palace? Answer me!" Tisio whimpered, but had no reply, till, with a shout, Visconti flung him from him with such force that, save for Valentine, he would have fallen; then he turned upon the page who knelt by trembling. "Answer me!" he cried furiously. "Answer! Where got the fool this?" He held the bracelet out. And the sight of those torn ruffles around his long white hands made the boy's face pale as death. "Indeed, my lord," he gasped, "a girl, whom my lord Tisio met by the western gate." "Give it him!" shrieked Visconti. "Ah, the three of thee shall pay dearly for this trifling with me!" My lord "he took," he said, and he swept to give it," said Visconti slowly. There was a pause. When he spoke again, his tone was calmer. "Then he shall be slain for taking it," he said, flashing a look on Tisio, who, huddled in the chair, moaned with distress as he leaned against the wall. (To be continued.)

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Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.

BECOMING AND PICTUREQUE The big "top" "top" shapes are destined to hold sway to a very marked extent this summer. In present indications, be aware, there are very few "made" shapes that permit so much freedom of treatment at the hands of the milliner, and their possibilities are simply numberless when a designer of genius turns her attention in their direction. A charming design is that pictured herewith, one that illustrates prettily the new tendency to rich and elaborate effects of the picturesque order. The hat is medium in size, a narrow bandeau set in the headpiece serves to tilt it off the face and the front hair very prettily, and a mixture of roses and foliage looking as though simply dropped by accident on the hat. A thick bow and many long ends of black velvet ribbon float from the back of the chapereau, the rose trimming, too, falling over the brim in longer trails to the shoulders and making a mode that, while it is new on this side of the water, has been received with much consideration in the fashionable winter-cities that centre social and fashionable life along the Mediterranean coast.

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POPE PRAISES AMERICAN STAND IN FRENCH CRISIS

Rome, March 17.—Pope Pius today received in private audience the Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, Bishop of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, which is in the archdiocese of St. Paul. During the conversation Pope Pius said that Archbishop Ireland's discourse last December on "Church and State in France" was a strong presentation of the Franco-Vatican conflict. "Although I know it caused some displeasure," his holiness said, "Archbishop Ireland was correct as to the remote causes of the conflict when he said that the French clergy and leading Catholics failed by not following the advice of my illustrious predecessor." Pope Pius generally praised the American episcopate for its stand on the question between France and the church. He spoke in the strongest way concerning the expulsion from France of Monsignor Montagnini, secretary of the papal nunciature. The Pope spoke of the church in the Philippines and compared the attitude of the United States there with that of France, saying that the action of the United States was the way governments should settle mixed political and religious questions. His holiness asked Monsignor O'Gorman about President Roosevelt and expressed pleasure to hear that he was satisfied with the solution of the Philippine question. He also requested Mr. O'Gorman to present his regards to President Roosevelt.

The bishop asked Pope Pius to receive Mrs. Douglas Robinson during her visit to the city. The Pontiff answered: "Naturally I shall be delighted. All doors shall be open to her. You must accompany her."

DR. TROTTER IS ILL Halifax, N. S., March 17.—Dr. Trotter, former president of Acadia College, who is now pastor of a church in Toledo, Ohio, is seriously ill. He has for some years been a sufferer and it was thought from sciatica. Three weeks ago he went to a hospital and it was found that he had peritonitis of the thigh bone and it developed that the hip and thigh bone are inflamed. He is ordered neither to sit nor stand for long periods. He still retains his pastorate.

Donalson line steamer Marina, Captain O'Brien, left Sunday for Glasgow with cargo and general cargo.

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MISS MARIE WALLEN STRUTHERS NEW YORK, Mar 14.—Preparations are already under way for Easter wedding which will be celebrated early in April, as Easter Sunday falls on March 31. One of the brides of Easter week will be Miss Marie Wallen Struthers, daughter of Mrs. James Struthers, whose marriage to Lieutenant George E. Ball, of the Twenty-first

infantry, U. S. A., will be very quietly celebrated at the home of her mother, No. 341 Madison avenue, Saturday, April 4. There will be a small wedding party, restricted to relatives and a few intimate friends. Miss Struthers has chosen for her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Lucille Critson, and Everett Ball will act as her brother's best man.

CHIEF JUSTICE RESIGNS

Sir Robert L. Weatherbee Retires From Nova Scotia Bench Ottawa, March 17.—Sir Robert L. Weatherbee, chief justice of Nova Scotia, has sent his resignation to the minister of justice. It was received yesterday and takes effect on Tuesday. Sir Robert is over seventy years of age and resigns with the allowance which the statute gives him. Although the question of a successor has not yet been discussed, the opinion expressed here is that Justice Arthur Drysdale will succeed Sir Robert in the chief justiceship and that W. E. Roscoe, of Kentville, will succeed Justice Drysdale on the supreme court bench.

JOHN DILLON TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW He Says John Redmond May Yet Be Premier of Erin. Wolverhampton, England, March 17.—Speaking at an Irish demonstration here today, John Dillon asked the young man