was going to be my brother before he came here; Dino said that long word was inlaw."

Then, before Captain Britton had done laughing, Sibyl convulsed her companions by solemnly raising the glass to her lips again, and repeating in the gravest way imaginable, "Long life and many games to my atture brother-in, law."

Francesca was eager to go in quickly to see Signora Donati, but she had to wait till Sibyt was tucked up in bed and her father had finished his after-dinner nap. Then she threw a whit woolly shawl about her head and shoulders, slipped her arm into the captain's and crossed over to the Villa Bruno. The signora was alone; she came forward to meet them with the prattiest little greeting imaginable. Francesca loved her dearly, and returned her embraces with all possible warmth; but above the soft and sender assurances of the signora's delight in the news which Carlo had brought her, she was conscious of her lover's voice singing out in the garden. The joyous riog about the old Neapoitan song, the unmistakable rapture of the singer, filled her heart with happiness. The aweet, familiar ar always brought back to her memory that first evening at the Villa Bruno.

"He has done nothing but sing since, he came back from you," said the signora, as the singer drew mearer, every word distinctly heard in that olear atmosphere:

Odden Napoli.

Sinta levial: Santa Lucia!

The last note still echoed n the air as Carlo and conditions of the dimly lighted room!

monotonous a life—"
"Maester of Proke in Carlo, with indignation.
"Be base done nothing but sing since he
came back from you," said the signors, as
the singer drew nearer, every word distinctly heard in that clear atmosphere:

O dole Napoli,
O suol beato
Dove sorridere
Volle il creato,

The sel limpero
Dell' armonia.

The support of the dimly lighted room
through the open window, bearing in his
hand a bunch of red roses and myrtlethrough the met he size, for Francesca
stood beside his mother, the lamplight
absiding a soft glow over her sweet, fair
face. She was dressed in some kind of soft
with dress which made him think of a
laby's robe, her wavy b own hair was a
little ruffled by the waite shawl which she
had thrown saide: in her sweet, pure haspplaces she was exquisite.

"Maester of Proke in Carlo, with indigmation. "Do I speak unadvisedly?" said Piale
with sarcasm; "no'gil all. Oh, I will
well enough what it will be. You will be
under your vine and ander your git tree,
and under your it free,
you will coupt the olive-branches
round your table—"
"Signor Fiale!"
"And you will become the speaking machine of the Nespolitan criminals,
and you will become the speaking machine of the Nespolitan criminals,
and you will become the speaking machine of the Nespolitan criminals,
and you will become the speaking machine of the Nespolitan criminals,
and you will become the speaking machine of the Nespolitan criminals,
and you will become the speaking machine of the Nespolitan criminals,
and you will become the speaking machine of the Nespolitan criminals,
and you will become the speaking machine of the Nespolitan criminals and you will debase
your fine dramatic genius and make it the
tool of the worthless and the guilty. Since
all this makes you in so gay a humor, come,
sing, me your song from 'I Barbiera.'"

Praining up his lips, the old professor
began to play the accompaniment of "Largo
al Barbot robe, her wavy b own hair was a
little ruffled by the waite shawl which she
had thrown saide: in

dress.

"I shall be here again to-morrow," he said. "I will call and ree if they have arrived, and till then I shall say nothing to my mother."

"That would be wise," said Enrico.
"Then she will be spared the worry and uncertainty. You look tired, amico mico. Come home with me and have your siesta in peace."

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Mrs. Rumpff, who has been President of the Alleghany County Farmers' Club since its organisation, has managed its affairs with marked ability. She now retires to give her entire attention to the publishing business, she being the editor of the Every Week and Belfast Champion.

The second of th

of literature, "what preceded the "Midcountry." I am a farmer, one of
those who have to rise early and
work late. At the beginning of last
Winter I was on a trip to the City
of Vicksburg, Miss, where I got well
drenched in a shower of rain. I
went home and was soon after seized
with a dry, hacking cough. This
grew worse every day, until I had
to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon
who has since died, and he told me
to get a bottle of Boschee's German
Syrup. Meantime my cough grew
worse and worse and then the Grippe
came along and I caught that also
very severely. My condition then
compelled me to do something. I
got two bottles of German Syrup. I
began using them, and before taking
much of the second bottle, I was
entirely clear of the Cough that had
hung to me so long, the Grippe, and
all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and
have, felt that way ever since."
Persen J. Brials, Jr., Cayuga, Himes
Co., Miss.



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