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- 'Very wel'; and I do not mind speaking before him.' "Oh mother, what do they mean by blue?
 And what do they mean by gray?"
 I heard from the lips of a little child
 As she bounded in from her play.
 The mother's eyes filled up with tears;
 She turned to her darling fair,
 And smoothed away from the sunny brow,
 The treasure of golden hair. 'It she does not mind,' Rosa, 'speaking in the presence of worldly a youth a Guido Bernardi she cannot mind telling her sorrow before Father Paul. She therefore answered:
 'So much the better for you, then
- "Why, mother's eyes are blue, my swee And granpa's hair is gray, And the love we bear our darling child, Grows stronger every day." As for our other guest, he is a holy friar of the Capuchin Order, a saintly man: there is no fear of his disclos
- "But what did they mean?" persistd th And one of them said he had 'fought' the blue,'

 The other had 'fought for the gray,'
- The one of the blue had lest a Light And the other had but one arm, And both seemed worn and weary and said, Yet their greeting was kind and warm. They told of battles in days gone by, Till it made my blood grow chill, The leg was lest in the Wilderness fight And the arm on Malvern Hill.
- "They sat on the stone by the farmyar
- gate
 And talked for an hour or more,
 Till their eyes grew bright and their hearts
 seemed warm.
 With fighting their battles o'er,
 And parting at last with a friendly grasp,
 In a kindly, brotherly way,
 Each asking of God to speed the time
 Uniting the blue and gray."
- Then the mother thought of other days, Two stalwart boys from her riven; How they'd knelt at her side and, lispin prayed, "Our Father which art in heaven;
- How one wore the gray and the other blue; How they passed away from sight, And had gone to a land where gray and
- Merge in tints of celestial light. And she answered her darling with golden
- While her heart was sorely wrung
 With thoughts awakened in that sad hou
 By her innocent prattling tongue; '
 'The blue and the gray are the colors o
 God;
- They are seen in the sky at even, and many a noble, gallant soul-Has found them passports to heaven -Charles L. Brace, in Blue and Gray.

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recognizable, and said:

Rosalia f

ROSE OF VENICE:

A STORY OF-

Love. Hatred & Remorse.

BY S. CHRISTOPHER. PART II.

CHAPTER XIV .- (CONTINUED.) and am persuaded more and more, by all I have seen, heard, and suffered, that we ought only to regret

ing resolved to pass the rest of my

one thing, to dread only one thing-

Amongst the rememberances I carry with me of Venice, the courtesv I have met with in this noble you have all been pleased to listen to the history of the poor friar will ever be a very gratifying one.'

CHAPTER XV. VENGRANCE.

In finishing the last words of his history, Father Paul looked at Rosa,

history, plunged him into a reflective

All seemed to fear breaking the solemn silence that had ensued. Beppo the man-servant broke

'Signora,' said he in a low voice approaching Rosa, 'a respectable looking woman earnestly desires to speak with you.'

Show her into the next room, and tell her I am coming.' Then turning towards Father Paul, who had made a movement as if to take leave, she said, 'I shall be back in a minute, Father, so pray do not leave till my

'I will obey you most willingly, my daughter,' answered Father Paul. Rosa left the hall, and in the antechamber found herself in the presence of Rosalia Leoni. She thought she had never seen such a singularlooking person. The sight of her impressed her with an awe she could not conquer. She almost dreaded approaching her. Rosalia became aware of it, and was the first to ap-

voice, and striving to hide her tumultuous feelings, 'forgive my intruding stances have forced me to it. I must say something of the utmost import-

'Could you not say it to me?' answered Rosa, with an expression of concern in her manner.

'I am sorry I cannot, signora.' have taken you into his presence, but now he is not alone; there are two friends with him.'

'Yes. You know him, then?'

for stomach troubles. 'la-grippe?" Use K. D. C.

I saw a lovely boy—so lovely that I asked whose son he was. 'He is the

seen her own since she sent him to hurse—the stolen one, and leave her near some house or cottage, where some one would doubtless take pity on him. Accordingly I underessed the two children The clothes of the real Count Guido Bernardi I put on thy child, and bis I tore up and scattered all over the wood, to make people believe some wild animal had devoured him. I then wrapped up the other poor little creature in a towel I had with me, and having gathered some dried leaves from the wood, I put them in a hand-kerchief, laid him on them, and made a bundle. But I did not like to leave him so near the place where he had

forward.

ing anything you may wish to say.'

Rosalia would have preferred that there had been no one else present except Rosa and Guido; but she thou hadst preferred to me. I stone, was to mark the spot where he lay: a simple wooden cross, he said, except Rosa and Guido; but she knew she could make no further objection. She feared lest Rosa should at once order, her to return inother time, and she was determined all should be accomplished that evening—that very evening. Once quently she replied:

Since you give me, kind signora, such comfortable assurance of silence on the part of the holy friar, I can speak in his presence also.

Yetry well; wait a mement here, whilst I apprise my father.'

And Rosa re-entered the halls.

Papa,' said she, 'a very respectable-looking and very strange-looking woman also, who says she knows count Guido Bernardi, wishes to tell you something.'

Guido Bernardi's thoughts few to could not brook the thought in the woman in the month of the could not brook the thought of the month to the plan formed on the day of the could not brook the thought of the wrongs done me by one of the son of the traitor to his vow should Bernardi's thoughts few to could not brook the thought of the wrongs of the could not brook the thought of the plan formed on the day of the could not brook the thought of the wrongs of the plan formed on the day of the could not brook the thought of the wrongs of the plan formed on the day of the could not brook the thought of the plan formed on the day of the could not brook the thought of the wrongs of the plan formed on the day of the plan formed on the day of the plan formed on the day of the product of the plan formed on the part of the plan formed on the day of the product of the plan formed on the part of the product of the plan formed on the part of the product of the plan formed on the day of the plan formed on the day of the product of the plan formed on the part of the product of the plan formed on the day of the product of the plan formed on the part of the product of the plan formed on the part of the product of the plan formed on the day of the product of the plan formed on the part of the product of the product of the plan formed on the part of the product of the product of the product of the plan for ou something.'

Should become a rich man. When ecution the plan formed on the day 'Was it ever known that reveng could Bernardi's thoughts flew to the contessa was declared at the point when she had learned her lover's sad could produce any real satisfaction Rosalia, and to her prophecy respecting his marriage, and he was going to
invent some pretext to hinder her
being admitted, when Marco prevented his saying a word by answering
Rosa readily:

The contessa was declared at the point
when she had lead lead to the form of death I shut myself up with her,
and told her the truth. Thou know
was left sole owner, she had fitted up
as a hospital for both sexes and
children, selling for that purpose all
shalt suffer still more. A brother fell

Marco did not answer; he could palace; then added:

Marco did not answer; he could not answer; he could not. Had an apparition suddenly presented itself from the regions of death, he could not have felt or looked more aghast.

Rosalia continued in a low, ironical voice, her lips white with compressed rage:

Thou dost not know me? Am I

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cheeks became crimson, her eyer returned, and turning towards Rosalia, formed to suit its new object Rosa Canada ould make Toronto an ocean flashed, yet she smiled—that is to his cheeks and forehead scarlet, his entered as novice a convent of the port or build a railway to the moon say, she showed her white teeth, with

Having thus spoken, he rushed from Having thus spoken, he rushed from the room.

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Her total torgetrumess of sell, her devotion to the sick, the kind words she alone knew how to use in order that not uttered a word, and who, should crouch quietly like a slave having abandoned the werld, did not acts of charity she continually performed, while they helped her to common the weight of her own irrespondent.

In finishing the last words of his history, Father Paul looked at Rosa, as much as to say: 'My daughter, dost thou see? Thou art not the only afflicted one on earth!' And Rosa seemed to answer: 'Father, although thy woes have been great, mine are still greater.'

Marco wondered how it was possible to conceive happiness without comfort and luxury, and thanked his stars he possessed both. Guido felt a sensation steal over him which was akin to remorse, and which, unfelt before he had heard Father Paul's history, plunged him into a reflective.

In finishing the last words of his history, Father Paul looked at Rosa, as much as to say: 'My daughter, don't regret for him can be didst not know me well, alike terrible in love and in hatred. There, added she, pointing to Guido, 'there is the son thou hast mourned for. I stole him, and I deprived thee of him, but think as akin to remorse, and which, unfelt before he had heard Father Paul's history, plunged him into a reflective. But ere I tell thee his crime I will re- you the support which religion alone

Her hearers seemed turned into

The a moment he had quitted the marble statues, for no one attempted half in search of Gustavo Centofoglis. to answer her; and after having stopped a moment to take breath, she her former lover and Rosa. She pened to be in the large ward that her former lover and Rosa. She looked around her, but did not speak.

Presently she left the room without room of the Centofoglia family. Presently she left the room without

magnitude of thy treachery and com-prehend the abyss of my misery, I Any one who had prenend the abyss of my misery, I vowed my soul to the demon, if he would but help me to be revenged. My misfortunes obliged me to enter the household of the Contessa Sofia Bernardi. Before leaving Venice she sent me to the Berici Hills to fetch her little boy home. In going to the place where he was at nurse I passed near a hut. On the door step I saw a lovely how so lovely that I

CHAPTER XVI. THE LOST SHEEP.

The next morning all was bustle

only son and heir of the wealthy the demon whisper in my ears: 'The the now wretched owner of so much to pour into her unforgiving heart long-desired moment has come. Steal splendor had uttered were: 'I will lt was not her turn to sit up, yet she him, and thou wilt be revenged. I go to my villa near-Rovigo, and there said to the sister appointed to that soon reached the village whither I retire for the remainder of my life. duty that she meant to nurse the was bound, meditating on my way Although Rosa's affliction had been new-comer, and would consequently noach.

Signora,' she said, softening her real little Count Guido Bernardi was velation made by Rosalia, and she Towards midnight the invalid demon again, helped me, for on approaching a large field I saw the little

moment, and retired into the wood. But Rosa was destined to be great- name? 'When I had reached the furthest end I decided on the course to pursue. I would not hurt an innocent day of the brain, 'Y 'At any other hour I would at once child; to abandon it I knew would be which must have taken place had he have taken you into his presence, but mow he is not alone; there are two friends with him.'

'Perhaps one is Count Guido Bernardi?'

'Yes. You know him, then?'

'Yes. You know him, then?'

'You will hard-hearted to me, thou wouldst have left no stone un urned to recover thy child. So I resolved to exchange the two little by ys, 'ake to the contessa—who was leaving for Lucca, and had never his tastes had changed. He cared orum—will intercede for you.'

'You with his palace at Venice, 'No wonder. Bear it with resignation, and it will benefit you in a too powerful for his poor weakened his by ys, 'ake to the contessa—who was leaving for Lucca, and had never his tastes had changed. He cared orum—will intercede for you.' useless, for although hard-hearted to remained in his palace at Venice,

Is your digestion weakened by K. D. C. the household remedy K. D. C. Pills tone and regu- For immediate relief after eatlate the liver.

kerchief, laid him on them, and made the advice of eminent physicians. If was not always a nun. You a bundle. But I did not like to leave the did not refuse to listen to the have seen me before. Look at me well, and try to remember me. The contract of the one, and followed the prescriptions of the other, Rosalia looked at her, then answerbeen put out to nurse. Going out of my way, I arrived only the next morning, in fact, just at dawn, at a small place, and I deposited him on the steps of a village inn. I learned afterwards that the place is called Piazzoli.

'Oh, Father Paul!' exclaimed Rosa, as the good friar made a movement forward.

lowed the prescriptions of the other, more, however, like an automaton than a living being. But all proved useless. He gently faded away, and died in his loving daughter's arms at the end of two years. The only singular clause in his will—by which he left all his property to Rosa, unless his son should claim the half, which in that case he allotted him.

which in that case he allotted him-Rosalia gave neither time for fur- was that he should be interred in the her remarks, and continued:

'I am glad of it,' she exclaimed grave without a coffin. Furthermore, 'Can you tell me anything of you

leaped into the small courtyard at'Marco Centofoglia, dost thou know her?'

Marco did not answer; he could be sold only in packets by Grocers, label the Holy Rood. The one on the tached to the Spanish ambassador's right—on the very spot where Fospalace; then added:

Marco did not answer; he could be sold only in packets by Grocers, label the authority and usefulness of the house. Lord Randolph Churchill carini bade her farewell—to the and other tories expressed their oct. Hold on a promittion and dealer.

'A twelvementh afterwards I was case:

Thou dost not know me? Am I was the latter part of June. The determinance of the latter part of June. The latter part of J

his cheeks and forehead scarlet, his entered as novice a convent of the say, she showed her white teeth, with that sinister grin of hers which bespoke evil. Not even Satan, when sockets, he cried:

"Fiend of hell! what crime had two innocent children committed that thou my good,' could have looked more fiendish than did at that moment the once beautiful and loving of man and name tabled any one headth and not say, she showed her white teeth, with entered as novice a convent of the port or build a railway to the moon of Order of St. Chiara. When it was finished she pronounced her so emn two without adding a dollar to the public debt. This is simply to issue the ecclesiastical authorities, a certain number of nums of the same to over the sick, she took up her abode in the absolutely new—the scheme has the man and name basely and loving a state of the same time. ment the once beautiful and loving of man, and never behold any one hospital, becoming at the same time again.'

'Yes, traitor,' she continued, 'I am Having thus spoken, he rushed from Her total forgetfulness of self, her

hospital with several mortal wound on her head, these had bled so pro fusely that the poor old creature was totally insensible. She was placed in the only empty bed in the female

Sœur Ancilla's devoted heart pro Any one who had observed her pted her to hasten to the bed of the

sufferer was fast approaching her end Venetian patrician, Marco Cento and confusion in the Centofoglia senses as to be enabled to welcom foglia, was the answer. Then did palace. The only words the lips of the holy balm of charity she wished

Towards midnight the invalid consigned to me I retraced my steps was a prey to the most conflicting moved, and opened her eyes. He towards the hut, devising the means thoughts, she still felt a daughter's kind nurse, who was watching he to lay hold of the child unseen. The affectionate concern at the state of with the utmost solicitude, thanken her father, and she wisely reflected God in her heart, and quickly gave say something of the utmost importance to your illustrious father. I
humbly beg your kind interference in order to be permitted to see him at
in order to be permitted to see him at she could not see me. I pounced fortunate evening Marco, his daughter, and pressing it affectionately, said: on the child, snatched him up in a and all his household, left for Rovigo. 'My good woman, what is your

'Rosalia Leoni.'

'You feel a little better now?' 'Yes, signora; but my head aches

ing, use K. D. C.

Pray, Rosalia, returning to her

Sour Ancilla thought that it might be advisable to let the blighted crea-ture know with whom she was speak. ing. It might help to render her more humble; accordingly, she let the subject drop, and asked her in the same kind tone of voice: 'Do you know me?'

'I have never known nuns. one. How can I know you?

To her great surprise Rosalia countenance brigtened up. 'I am glad of it,' she exclaimed. 'I am sorry I cannot. Both my

Rosale readily:

Let her come in. I am willing to hear what she has to say.

Rosalia's heart beat as if it would leap from her bosom when Rosa, going towards her, kindly gave her permission to enter.

Papa says he will receive you at once. And she led her into the hall.

All eyes were at once fixed upon her. Guido became as pale as death.

Rosalia bowed to no one; glanced at no one; but went straight up to Marco Centofoglia. She then ustided her veil, threw back the ends to render herself—as she thought—more recognizable, and said:

**Shalt suffer still more. A brother fell in love with his own sister! and becoming towards her, kindly gave her permission to enter!

The hall, and the rooms on the rooms on the right hand, were changed into large siny wards for the female sex. The semall drawing-room, in which Antonio Foscarini had first avowed his love for her, became her cell. Her father's study a very simple reception with parliamentary elections about of digestion and nutrition, and by-a care-damped into large simple sex. The second with application of the fine properties of that official charges in connection with parliamentary elections should be defrayed from public funds, John Morley in supporting the resolution said the realization of this principle would open wider the doors of the commons to men of moderate means, most notably to workingmen. The wider these contractions on the small courtyard at the Holy Rood. The one on the the suthority and usefulness of the subtority and usefulness of the subtority

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