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edge have been made by the intensingate explorers of Africa.

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resources for carrying termination.

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street, N. Y. OB TACLES TO MARRIAGE. BIANCA AND FILIPPO.

CONTINUED.

"That thou hast been to hell, and that is the way that thou knowest all about it," gasped out Bianca, her head buried in the folds of the cloak. "And Filippo said your beard was all brown and crisped with the fire; and I said that I knew better, for I sat on your knee so often." She raised her hand to the thin, dark cheek. "It is not true! It is so soft-so soft."

The caressing hand was stayed for a kiss before the answer came: Bianca mia, such idle talk is not to be heeded. Verily one may see hell without leaving Verona! And the bitter tone showed that the evening's insult was in the speaker's shought. "Oh, surely, it is not here!" The startled child looked round as

if to see the flames. "Bianchetta, Bianchetta, thou art a foolish child, as well as a loving one. There is naught here to narm thee. Knowest thou not, little one, that man worketh for himself hell, purgatory. and paradise." Bianca's eyes, childishly grave, looked up at him. "Does Filippo

The Florentine shrugged his shoulders. "I cannot tell; Italy is a poor place to learn it; nor is the lesson easy to be learned at court. Mayhap, thou canst teach him, little Bianca. "But he thinketh me so little!

I am only nine years old, and he is eleven." "Nine years old," he repeated in slow, measured tone. "Nine years old!" Verona and idle gossip, Della Scala and affronts, were all forgotton; the exile was again at Florence, and the child Beatrice once

more looked upon him from the Bianca sat quiet for a while; then her hand stole up again to play with the slandered brown beard. "Good Messer Dante, thou didst speak of a tale ; dost thou remembet?"

"Ay, Bianca. But I think we we will have no story-but the truth to-night. Thou art nine years old, carissima; shall I tell thee of the most noble lady whom I first saw when she was but nine years

"Oh! wilt thou tell me of Beat Bianca pronounced the name with the reverent gesture that she might have used in speaking of

"Yea, Bianca; I would tell thee her, who oft leadeth Messer Dante from Verona into Paradise. The vision is changed since I first saw her. It was May as it is now; and as thou hadst May-day pastime with thy playmates here, so had I, a Florentine boy, at the house of the Portinari. The lady Beatrice stood in the door-way; a little maid like thee, Bianca, and

"Oh! is that the reason that thou likest mo crimson dress so well?" the face of an angel, so calm and serene was it. Nor was she neglected of our comfort. We were her guests that day; but she moved through our games like a being from another sphere. Well do I remember the greeting she gave me. I was tardier than the rest, and stood hesitatingly, not knowing which was the little queen of our feast, and the signorina put out her hands with: ' I am Beatrice, Danta

He paused for a while. "Did you never see the most noble lady again, Messer Dante?" asked Bianca tim-

along the street, clothed in pure white, and turning her head, gave me salutation. It was to my soul as if an angel had said, 'Ave!' Then death deprived me of her living presence; yet still she cometh unto

"In your dreams?" whispered "Doth she bring those wonderful sights thou seest? What saith she when she cometh? How looketh she?" "More radient in her beauty is

my lady every time she cometh unto me; and, lest my dazzled senses should blind me that I miss her, her greeting still falls: 'I, even I, am Beatrice.' But it groweth dusk, little one; they will be seeking thee in the palace."

He set down the child and rose to go: "As for Filippo's idle tales, they are not worth heeding, Bianca; vex not thy little heart over

"No," agreed Bianca. "But. Messer Dante, thou sayest my crimson dress is like the noble lady's dost think that I could ever be like A quick gesture of negation was the answer; the childish desire

sounded like profanation to the lover of Beatrice. Bianca felt the diseasure. "Was it a wicked thing to say?" she asked, trembling. "Nay, Bianca, not that; only thou are like Filippo, and knowest not what thou sayest. Dost see the

"Yes," said Bianca, turning to "She is like a great silver wheel to-night, so large and round ; I like her best when she maketh "Dost see the little star above the

"No; there is no star there. Oh! there is one—a very little one." "My lady is brighter than the moon; thou art less than the tiny star. Thou need'st not fret, Bianseeing the child's crestfallen expression. "God maketh thee a star-great or little as it pleaseth Him. See that thou shine where He placeth thee; then all will be So saying, the poet led Bianca back to the palace, and saw her safe beside her mother, the cousin of Uguccione della Faggino-la, Pisa's exiled count, Dante's firm driend, and Filippo's father. Then he wandered forth again to seek the company of the silent stars: those stars of which he wrote to the Florence willing to receive him as peni-

the stars whose light he welcomes

-his passage through hell safely

guest whose genius only plagued him; Florence still refusing to own her noblest son; Henry of Luxembourg dead, and in his grave buried the fairest hopesof those who sought better things for Italy than the selfish triumph of either Guelf or Ghibelline; Dante Alighieri at the court Ravenna, a leved and honored guest, yet still an exile, and the ambassador to whom Venice has denied an audience—last indignity of all. It also finds Filippo della

Fagginola grown into a tall, straight,

manly young soldier, who has long since learned to honor his father's

friend more fitly than in the days when he filled Bianca's ears with

Verona gossip; but yet holding

himself at heart the poet's superior in some matters, and thinking it well that the world had more practical men than Messer Dante at its beck and call. Had Filippo, instead of being the great Florentine's respectful shadow, held the foremost lace in that unlucky embassy to Venice, who knows whether things might not have gone differently Though, doubtless, Guido of Ravenna ought to know his own business But the years have brought much to to the little Bianca who nestled in the exile's arms at Verona, to watch the sunset from the ducal gardens. Time has brought aer alll the gifts that make a woman charming, yet has not robbed her of childish beauty; the blue eyes look up with their old frank unconsciousness, but with thought and feeling in the heart of their clear depths; smiles come and go about her mouth, yet leave undisturbed the look of tranquil sweetness that has gained for the signorina the title of "The Lady of Peace." Dearer than ever is she to the hearts of all about her,

grave, saddened poet-exile, or the blithe, young, hopeful Filippo, whom she weds to-day.

There is a grand wedding procession, for Guido Novello delights to groom; and since their own city of J. J. BROWN & BRO., Cor. 14th and honor both bride and the bride-Pisa may not witness the bridal. Ravenna makes it as splendid as she may. But Dante is not at the festival; Venice's rejection has been the last straw laid upon a burthen that has grown day by day these nineteen years.

and were affection to be weighed

There is a banquet, and a dance follows. The lady Bianca does her part, much as long ago Dante described the lady of his love moving among other children; she is in them, but not of them; no gentle courtesy is lacking, no graceful salutation is omitted; but once, when the tide of congratulating merriment ebbs for a moment, she whispers to her husband: "O Filippo, I weary of it all! I long to see Messer Dante, it seemeth a bad omen that my wedding-day should lack

"Messer Dante would chide thee fortalking of omens, Bianca mia," answers Filippo. "But our bridal shall not lack his good word. Our guests will soon be weary of us as we are of them; and then we will seek thine old friend. Dost know, Bianca mai, I never believed so well in his 'Paradiso' before?"

A blush and a smile in return, and again the throng sweeps about them. Two more hours of mortal weariness-wedding receptions being as tedious in the fourteenth century as in the nineteenth centuryand the young couple are free.

Up the winding salrway, through the long corridors, pass the bride and groom, while the grim portraits dressed in the color that I love to and gloomy statues look grimmer and gloomier than ever, for the radiant flash of youth and beauty that lights their darkness for a moment. "Yes, little one. She moved There is a pause at the door before among us that day with a face like | they are admitted; and, as they entheir stay brief. The long suffering is well-nigh ended; the bitter bread is all eaten; the weary stairs are all climed-Dante Alighieri is

His eyes kindle with pleasure as the fair, grave young couple cross the palace chamber and kneel at his "We would ask your blessing on our happiness, noble sir," said Filippo, in the grave, full tones that, men say, so often help the young Fagginola to carry his point. There is conviction in his

whispers Bianca, her head bowed beside her husband's the fingers now; yet to their

dying day Filippo and Bianca will remember that affectionate, clinging pressue. "A better blessing than Dante's be upon you," says the poet's voice, not yet reft of al its old sweetness, "Blessed be the bride Bianca; the good God bring her to be in very deed and truth-Bianca's heart thrills as she hears spoken the name of the woman most deeply reverenced-most high-

honored of all the women with whom the poets have sung. Well she knows that Dante's prayer for her is, that, as the lady of his own love has been exalted above the region of time and sense, she, Bianca, may rise to live a lofty life beyond the limit of Italian storms.

"Blessed be the bridegroom, Filip-po; and blessed be Italy in him. And, if his country return him ursing for blessing, as hath been her want, blessed be he with the essing of Dante Alighieri, who, in his trouble, sought for silver and Dominus regnavit.

The last words ring out with so'emn force; the dying man folds his hands upon his breast, and Filippo and Bianca kneel on in silent prayer. As they rise, they see that the words of blessing were meant for words of parting, and they must be gone; but Bianca's lips touch with reverent salute the cheek that the great poem has made lean and haggard, ere she lets her husband ad her from the room. Before the morning breaks, the

a heart full of mingled joy and sorrow that the ministering Francis God-speed to the dying, "Depart, O Christian soul," Surely, never crossed upon the Holy Scriptures, his broken lyre resting at his feet. ory when she pleases; here in Rathink that earthly praise or blame beyond them, one might deem the ieri, the First Italian .- Aldine for

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## Money and Commerce.

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who lies before him in Franciscan's habit, his hands

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A very satisfactory improvement has been noticed in the dry goods trade for the past few days. Boots and shoes have received more attention to-day than on any previous day of the week. Sales of lumber, in car load lots, for the interior, were unusually heavy to-day. Butter is coming in so rapidly as to glut the market; the price went down to 15 cents to-day for some good lots, a few choice lots only bringing 18

sell steadily at quotations. The kinds is dull, the supply exceeding

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GENERAL COMMISSION.

J. C. ROSENFELD gives us following quotations this day: Butter, active, choice roll 15@18; Eggs, brisk, 11; Apples, 8 00@8 50 per barrel; Live Chickens in demand from 3 00@2 25 per dozen;

Turkeys, 6 00; Oranges and Lemons are advancing, Oranges 8 50 per box, Lemons 9 00per box. Germon 11
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Daily Review.

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voice, the people say.
"Your blessing, Messer Dante, steadily forward. Little life is there

exile has gone home; and it is with can Frate has spoken the Church's has a Christian soul more bitterly learned the truth, "This is not your gather to the funeral, and Guido Novello himself will pronounce the over the Florentine Florence spurned him living; she shall not have him dead. Let her rear a stately monument to his memvenna shall the poet's ashes rest, And, but that it were irreverence to could thrill the spirit that has passed poet-patriot well pleased with the title that is his at last—Dante Aligh-

ther brands different wt, pr b... reach kip pr b... ark linings

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iuch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch WINDOW SHADES. Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@ 4 00; each edditional foot, 75c per Union and all wool terry, per yard

50@3 10; Imperial, plain and striped, 2 50a8 00. DAMASKS. Union per yard, 1 50; all wool, 00a3 00.

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