

LUDOVICO LANA.  
AN ANECDOTE OF MODERN ITALY.

"Excuse me," said the condemned, addressing himself to the officer, "you remember that you landed at Palermo from Malta on the 15th of last May?"

"I do not remember the precise date, but it was about that time," replied the officer.

"And does not your excellency remember the porter who carried your luggage from the quay to the Hotel Ingles?"

"I certainly lodged in the Hotel Ingles, but have entirely forgotten the name of the porter who carried my luggage."

"But you have not forgotten, signor colonello, that in passing along the Marina he was struck on the head with a bar of iron which a man was carrying on his shoulder, and was very much hurt?"

"At the same time, signor colonello, I was struck on the head with a bar of iron which a man was carrying on his shoulder, and was very much hurt."

"You are right, perfectly right," replied the officer, "do remember the circumstances now? you call it to my mind?"

"And your excellency remembers," exclaimed the culprit in a transport of joy, "that, instead of the six carlini you promised me, you gave me two ounces?"

"All this is perfectly true," answered the colonel in considerable surprise, "but I am unable to judge he added—"If you will permit me, signor, I can verify these facts by turning to my book of memoranda."

"Do so, colonello, do so," replied the magistrate.

The colonel then produced a splendid pocket book, and after turning over some of the pages, read aloud—"May the 15th—landed at Palermo at 11 A. M.; took a porter to carry my luggage, who was accidentally wounded in passing along the Marina. Lodged at the Hotel Ingles."

"There, there," exclaimed the prisoner in ecstasy, "thanks be to the Holy Virgin!"

"In truth, sir," continued the officer turning to the magistrate, "if the 15th of May be the day on which the man is said to have been committed, I can bear witness that this man was in Palermo on that day, and could not have been on the road between Casrogiovanni and Catania, and must therefore be perfectly innocent."

"Yes, yes! innocent, innocent!" cried the mob.

The judge, after some hesitation, ordered the man back to prison.

"No, no," exclaimed the multitude, "let him free. He is not guilty, he is not guilty!"

At the same time rushing forward they seized him from the hands of the guard, and in an instant delivered him from the hands with which he was confined, whilst others, with a wonderful love of summary justice, began to assault the executioner with a variety of stones. The magistrate, knowing the tenacity of his countrymen, yielded without further remonstrance, and the rescued prisoner was conveyed in triumph to the principal church to return thanks for his miraculous deliverance; after which he lost no time in taking his departure from the town, where he was seen no more. But the next day a letter was delivered to the judge, by an unknown and, and Ludovico Lana returned thanks to the authorities of the town of Casrogiovanni for their great attention in giving him space upon the platform, and listening to his evidence in favor of one of his band. The danger he had escaped, however, had made such an impression upon the band that he brought, and through the intervention of his priest obtained pardon, underwent the penance enjoined by the church and became as honest a man as most of his countrymen.

THE PAINTER'S PET.

Claude Lafont was a painter, an artist in the fullest and completest sense of the word; for he lived, as it were, in the center of a circle of art, and it was through this medium that the perception of all outward things came to him; it was under the influence of this atmosphere that all his thoughts were presented to him.

He lived, therefore, in a world of his own; realities were to him the things the most unreal; he mixed as little as possible in the society of other men, because he found their presence and conversation disturbed the beautiful phantasms that, when he was alone, held him in such sweet and genial company. He cared nothing for the subject that interested the crowd, he sought but to realize his own thoughts and dreams. Alone, he was never lonely; seated in his studio in an old arm-chair, with his pipe, he saw through his half closed eyes the graceful company that surrounded him; women lovelier than angels—now gorgeous, proud, queen-like—now soft and holy as the Madonna; now tearful as Niobe—now young and radiant as Aurora. Cleopatra passed before him many times as he sat there; Helen, Clytemnestra, Guinevere, and, again, frail Rosamond, murdered Iphigenia, Jephtha's daughter, bending, an unarming sacrifice, to a mad oath; Ruth and Griselidis, Judith and Jael—all great, or good, or beautiful, or faded, or terrible women named in Scripture, or history, or fable, visited him as his call. So did all heroes, all knights, all men of old renown or later fame, and other visions, beings begot by his own feverish brain, born of his own bright fancy, grew into form and maturity, to be fixed on the canvas.

In summer-time, with a knapsack, a staff, and a sketch-book, he would wander forth wherever the fancy led him now over the mountains, now by the sea-shore, now through woods and valleys, collecting everywhere fresh ideas. Fresh experiences of that nature without which true art cannot exist; that nature of which she is born, and nurtured, and nourished; and inspired; that nature, that if she seizes to let go, she has and walk alone, her creations become monsters of pigmies, which struggle through a weak and ridiculous existence, and then fall away into an ignominious tomb.

High up on the eternal hills, he listened to the voice of God in the winds that swept around him. It seemed to him that it was but the clouds which clapped their wings that he relied from him the glory of his throne.

To be continued.

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WATCH NO. 1081, STEEL-WINDER—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co. Marion, N. J." manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me from December 1st, 1892, to January 1st, 1893, its total variation being only TWO HUNDREDS in the entire time.

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WATCH NO. 1083, STEEL-WINDER—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co. Marion, N. J." manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me from December 1st, 1892, to January 1st, 1893, its total variation being only TWO HUNDREDS in the entire time.

WATCH NO. 1084, STEEL-WINDER—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co. Marion, N. J." manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me from December 1st, 1892, to January 1st, 1893, its total variation being only TWO HUNDREDS in the entire time.

WATCH NO. 1085, STEEL-WINDER—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton