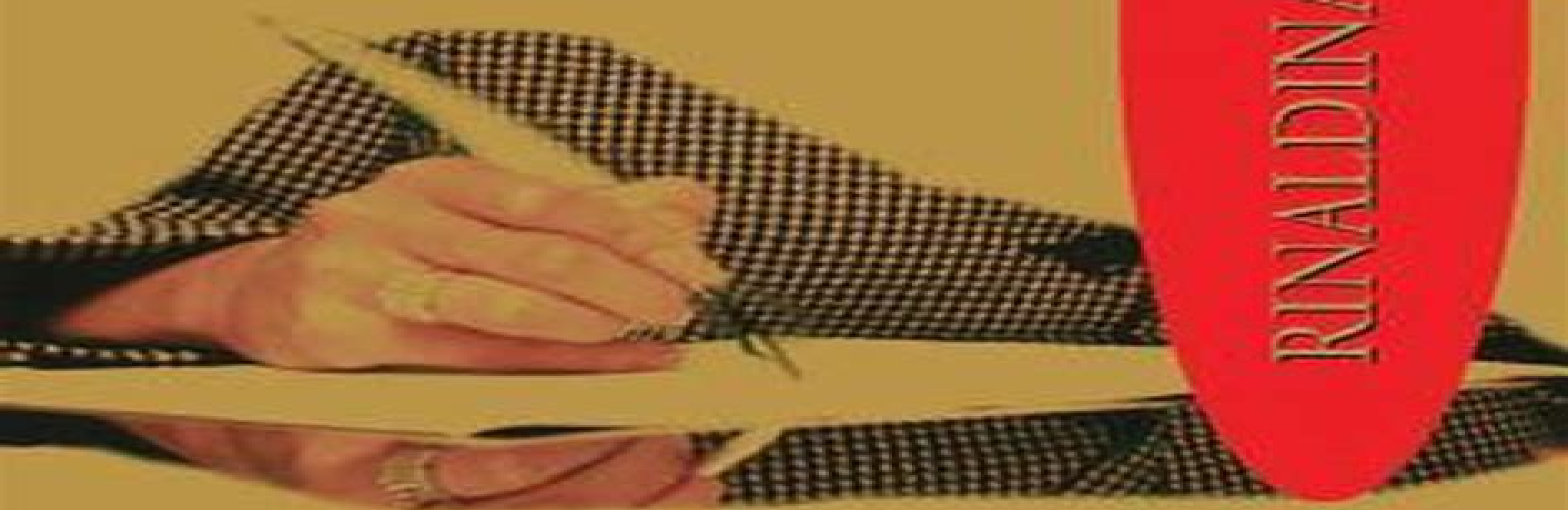


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by a dearly loved child have ever been written An admirable account of this correspondence is contained in a little book entitled *The Private Life of Galileo* published anonymously by Messrs Macmillan in 1870 and I have been much indebted to the author of that volume for many of the facts contained in this chapter Galileo was born at Pisa on 18th February 1564 He was the eldest son of Vincenzo de Bonajuti de Galilei a Florentine noble Notwithstanding his illustrious birth and descent it would seem that the home in which the great philosopher's childhood was spent was an impoverished one It was obvious at least that the young Galileo would have to be provided with some profession by which he might earn a livelihood From his father he derived both by inheritance and by precept a keen taste for music and it appears that he became an excellent performer on the lute He was also endowed with considerable artistic power which he cultivated diligently Indeed it would seem that for some time the future astronomer entertained the idea of devoting himself to painting as a profession His father however decided that he should study medicine Accordingly we find that when Galileo was seventeen years of age and had added a knowledge of Greek and Latin to his acquaintance with the fine arts he was duly entered at the University of Pisa AMONG the ranks of the great astronomers it would be difficult to find one whose life presents more interesting features and remarkable vicissitudes than does that of Galileo We may consider him as the patient investigator and brilliant discoverer We may consider him in his private relations especially to his daughter Sister Maria Celeste a woman of very remarkable character and we have also the pathetic drama at the close of Galileo's life when the philosopher drew down upon himself the thunders of the Inquisition The materials for the sketch of this astonishing man are sufficiently abundant We make special use in this place of those charming letters which his daughter wrote to him from her convent home More than a hundred of these have been preserved and it may well be doubted whether any more beautiful and touching series of letters addressed to a parent by a dearly loved child have ever been written An admirable account of this correspondence is contained in a little book entitled *The Private Life of Galileo* published anonymously by Messrs Macmillan in 1870 and I have been much indebted to the author of that volume for many of the facts contained in this chapter The Atlantic Monthly, 1870

Enrico; or, Byzantium Conquered Lucrezia Marinella, 2009-09-15 Lucrezia Marinella 1571-1653 is by all accounts a phenomenon in early modernity a woman who wrote and published in many genres whose fame shone brightly within and outside her native Venice and whose voice is simultaneously original and reflective of her time and culture In *Enrico or Byzantium Conquered* one of the most ambitious and rewarding of her numerous narrative works Marinella demonstrates her skill as an epic poet Now available for the first time in English translation Enrico retells the story of the conquest of Byzantium in the Fourth Crusade 1202-04 Marinella intersperses historical events in her account of the invasion with numerous invented episodes drawing on the rich imaginative legacy of the chivalric romance Fast moving colorful and narrated with the zest that characterizes Marinella's other works this poem is a great example of a woman engaging critically with a quintessentially masculine form and subject matter writing in a genre in which the work of women poets was

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