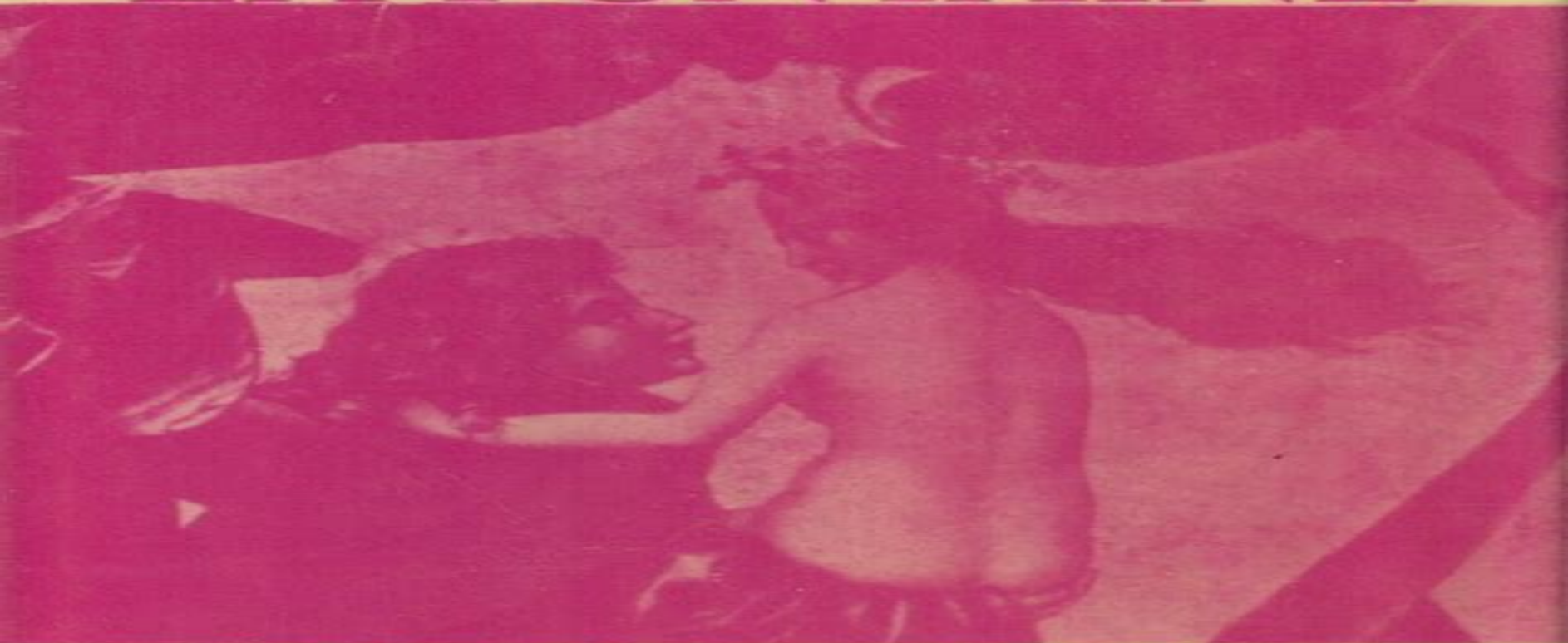


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being an indispensable law according to Horace or rather according to reason and common sense that one must conform oneself to the nature of the things about which one writes Now that I should be permitted to write about these as so many others have done and with success I do not believe it can be doubted and people cannot condemn me for so doing without also condemning Ariosto before me and the Ancients before Ariosto It may be said that I should have done better to have suppressed certain details or at least to have disguised them Nothing was more easy but it would have weakened the tale and taken away some of its charm So much circumspection is only necessary in works which promise great discretion from the beginning either by their subject or by the manner in which they are treated I confess that it is necessary to keep within certain limits and that the narrowest are the best also it must be allowed me that to be too scrupulous would spoil all He who would wish to reduce Boccaccio to the same modesty as Virgil would assuredly produce nothing worth having and would sin against the laws of propriety by setting himself the task to observe them For in order that one may not make a mistake in matters of verse and prose extreme modesty and propriety are two very different things Cicero makes the latter consist in saying what is appropriate one should say considering the place the time and the persons to whom one is speaking This principle once admitted it is not a fault of judgment to entertain the people of to day with Tales which are a little broad Neither do I sin in that against morality If there is anything in our writings which is capable of making an impression on the mind it is by no means the gaiety of these Tales it passes off lightly I should rather fear a tranquil melancholy into which the most chaste and modest novels are very capable of plunging us and which is a great preparation for love As to the second objection by which people reproach me that this book does wrong to womankind they would be right if I were speaking seriously but who does not see that this is all in jest and consequently cannot injure We must not be afraid on that account that marriages in the future will be less frequent and husbands more on their guard It may still be objected that these Tales are unfounded or that they have everywhere a foundation easy to destroy in short that they are absurdities and have not the least tinge of probability I reply in a few words that I have my authorities and besides it is neither truth nor probability which makes the beauty and the charm of these Tales it is only the manner of telling them These are the principal points on which I have thought it necessary to defend myself I abandon the rest to the censors the more so as it would be an infinite

undertaking to pretend to reply to all Criticism never stops short nor ever wants for subjects on which to exercise itself even if those I am able to foresee were taken from it it would soon have discovered others

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