

junction with the expedition to Cannosa, on account of its church with a fine iron grille, the gift of one of the Visconti, and showing the Visconti cognizance, the Biscione, or great snake swallowing a child. Opposite Giuppana is the landing-place for Cannosa, famous for its huge plane trees and the beautiful garden of Count Gozze. From the landing-place a lane full of steps leads steeply up between walls and thickets of laurel, carobian-bean trees, pomegranates on the right, and on the left the park and gardens of the Gozze family, till we come to a sort of plateau, with an *osteria* at its farther side, and, in the middle, two of the most magnificent oriental planes that Europe has to show. The biggest is twenty-five paces in circumference, and its main branches spread out to the length of thirty-two paces in two directions. They still spread to this vast extent without support, and prove how sound the parent trunk must be. The gardens of Count Gozze are, by his kind permission, open to the public, and offer most fascinating views over the sea and its coast. The Grotto with its florid statuary and its dripping, desilient waters, the groves of palms and cactus, the almost tropical luxuriance of vegetation, make Cannosa a place most certainly to be visited.