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Dante a donné aux Diables de son enfer, des noms caractéristiques; *Scarmiglione*, c.-à-d.: qui maltraite, déchire, arrache les cheveux; *Alichino*, trompeur, troqueur, fourbe; *Calcabrina*, qui méprise, dédaigne la grâce divine. *Caynazzo*, mauvais, mordant, hargneux; *Barbariccia*, barbe touffue, hérissée, cruauté, colère; *Libicocco*, désir effréné, passion brûlante; *Draghignazzo*, infecté du venin d'un dragon; *Ciriato Sannuto*, porc, sanglier armé de longues défenses; *Grafficane*, chien qui mord et déchire; *Farfarello*, léger, babillard; *Rubicante*, rouge, enflammé de colère, furieux.

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Her niece daughter of Ramoón Berenguer Dulce of Aragon 1160—1198 , married in 1175 king Sancho I from Portugal.

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He was a noted poet of his time and a close friend of King Richard the Lionheart, and was famous for his love affairs.

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Raymond Berengar V was killed during the siege of Nice in 1166. In the same year, Ferdinand defeated King Alfonso I of Portugal, who, in 1163, had occupied Salamanca in retaliation for the repopulation of the area ordered by the King of Leon.

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Orton Buck, compiler, Pedigrees of Some of the Emperor Charlemagne's Descendants, Vol. Sancho III obtained Castile and Fernando II received León. Urraca tried in vain to have Alfonso IX, first son of Ferdinand II, declared illegitimate, to favor her son Sancho.

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She married thirdly Adam of Fife. Hereinafter cited as Weis AR-7. In 1248 Louis IX went on crusade and Blanche again became Regent.

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Albrecht had fought at the side of Friedrich Barbarossa in his wars against the Guelphs.

Women in Genoese commenda contracts, 1155

Urraca was born at Coimbra. She was also a patron of Occitan literature, especially the troubadours, and herself wrote some lyric poetry and is

counted among the trobairitz as Garsenda de Proensa or Proença.

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