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**Un’inedita donazione di beni nel territorio Collinese in favore del monastero dei SS. Andrea e Gregorio ad Clivum Scauri (sec. XI)**

*Mirko Stocchi*

The copy of an unknown deed of gift dating from the second or third decade of the 12<sup>th</sup> century discovered in the archives of St. Peter’s Chapter has increased our knowledge of a number of ancient possessions in the Collinese area to the north of Rome owned by the monastery of Ss. Andrea e Gregorio *ad Clivum Scauri*. The critical edition of the document is published as an appendix to the essay.

## **Una testimonianza diplomatica degli ultimi mesi ‘romani’ di Poggio Bracciolini**

*Rita Cosma*

Manuscript Vat. Lat. 3993 in the Vatican Library contains a collection of briefs written by Poggio Bracciolini, the papal secretary of Nicholas V. Thanks to the content, recipients (sovereigns, bishops, civil authorities) and perfection of composition this collection of documents is of great interest.

## **Per un profilo del cardinal Ottavio Paravicino**

*Margherita Fratarcangeli*

The whole career of Cardinal Ottavio Paravicino (1552-1611) took place within the Roman Curia. Art historians are aware of him thanks to a controversial letter he wrote about the works of Caravaggio but he is also worthy of consideration because of the artworks he commissioned and the way in which he promoted his own family’s name and social standing.

## **La memoria di un’antica chiesa di Trastevere: S. Andrea *de scaphis***

*Giacomo Pani*

Sant’Andrea *de scaphis*, a deconsecrated church in Trastevere, is well-known from many mediæval and renaissance manuscript sources. This essay relates the history of the building and of people connected with it.

## **I senatori romani (1870-1922)**

*Vincenzo Pacifici*

The essay gives an account of the presence and activities in Palazzo Madama of 45 members of the Upper Chamber, all born in Rome, during the 52 years in question (1870-1922). Somewhat less than half of these men (21) were appointed in accordance with category XXI of the Statutes, i.e. thanks to their wealth. Only a few enjoyed positions of political importance: these were the Ministers Tommaso Tittoni, Alfredo Baccelli, Camillo Corsi and Domenico Grandi, and Francesco Nobili Vitelleschi, one of the members of the *Giunta d’inchiesta agraria* (Board of Enquiry into the Conditions of the Agricultural Class).