



## A Day in the Wine Cellar

The Enoteca is like a labyrinth of rooms obtained from 500-years-old structural changes, the same as those of this ancient Florentine residence. Hallways, passages, intersections, underground passages, a maze in which different atmospheres learned to co-exist, supervised by the rule of eclecticism. In forty years, the furnishings have been changed often, just as often as the objects, in some cases, the arrangement of the same has altered the impact, giving a constantly different appearance to this large shared space, where two tastes, two cultures, and two souls meet. Annie's taste is a sophisticated elegance, literary and a little dreamy while Giorgio's tends to be more essential, with a certain rugged sobriety, in keeping with the idea that substance is only substance, and not occasionally also appearance. Two styles, two ways of understanding and feeling that meet in a mediation that is still in evolution.

Moreover, in one of his written pieces, Luigi Veronelli himself stigmatized such aspects from his high position as a great narrator. Let's see what he said: "The wines - I repeat - are Giorgio's success; I have only been his affectionate notary. Annie's success is her cuisine (seeing her at the hurners excites me, as she moves from one flame to another as if her feet never touch the ground in a tweit dance; every one of her gestures is essential, as she arranges the dishes from her imagination)."

It's like saying that Giorgio identifies himself in the solidity of his passion/profession while

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but short has Beingion arrive at one Entite I was understandable, I admitted on jest Chaudoware to its judquass,
a 1983 visinge that I had supped already from the based. He uselful it, nitred on eyeleme, then tasted it. For a resource he
despite on just and modeller, then should at me and his expression opposed into a statle: he told one he wasted as buy the wholbarrel, it was an might grounde experience!"

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