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My friend the Chauffeur.

(Continued.) We all got out as if we had stopped on purpose, and the hotel which Fate and my friend had chosen proved very fair, though too modern to be in the picture.

When we had climbed out of Zora by the old post road, begun by Venice and finished by Austria, we were in the famous cherry-trees which have made Zora rich. There were miles of undulating country and fields of wheat, interspersed with vines and almond trees, which mingled with the cherries. The pastures were sheep and goats grazing here and there with white and anemones; here and there was an old watch-tower, put up against the Turks; and the rich pastures were in great flat chains, which looked as if the occupants were sitting in large jannas.

When a motor is not far from Sebenico, which called itself modestly a "Little Geneva," and it was so pretty, lying by the sea, with its narrow streets climbing up a hill to an ancient fortress, that I should have loved to linger, but Aunt Kathryn was too pushing on; and, in fact, it is her trip, so her wishes must be obeyed when they can't be directed into other channels. We stopped only long enough for a couple of hours, and passed on after a mere glimpse of those huddled houses (with three heads for every window, starting at the motor) and a cathedral with an exquisite doorway. Then we were out of the town, spinning on through the wild, unsmiling country towards Spalato.

"What new ground are you opening?" exclaimed Sir Ralph, with a half-sly, half-sly eye. "I shall see you in the Review Sun for a wedding-day in autumn. Shouldn't you like to do it, Miss Beechey-dawling, not scolding?"

"I think when I get married," Beechey replied judicially, "I shall stay somewhere for a change."

"It's easy to decide," remarked Sir Ralph. "I don't know. It always will be so."

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Sometimes, among the stony pastures where discouraged goats browsed discontentedly, we would spy a human inhabitant of one of those savage haunts—a shepherd in a costume more strange than picturesque, with a pair of hair almost as long as Beechey's, hanging down his back—a sunken, Mongolian-faced being, who stared or scowled as we drew by, his ragged dog too fat for its master's attitude of angry amazement at the sight of modern civilization. One evidence only of modern civilization did we see—the first way from Sebenico to Spalato, the first we had come near in Dalmanis; and we congratulated ourselves that we were travelling by automobile instead. No sunbats to shut out some wonderful view, but as our eyes had focused on it, no black smoke, no stuffy air, no need to think of time tables.

When at last we sighted the Adriatic again, a surprise awaited us. The land of desolation lay behind; beyond, a land of beauty and full summer. We ran beside an arched viaduct, transparent as gauze, fringing a tropical strand; and so came into the little town of Trian, which might have been under a spell of sleep since medieval days. Its walls and gates, its ornate houses, its fort and Samichelli tower, set like a mosaic of jewels in a garland of myrtle, oleander, and laurel, delighted our eyes; and the farther we went the more beautiful grew the scene. The walks along our road were well-lighted, bordered with squares and rosemary. Cacti leered impudently at us; palms and pomegranates made the breeze on our faces whisper of the south; and the way to Spalato, which might have been under a spell of sleep since medieval days. Its walls and gates, its ornate houses, its fort and Samichelli tower, set like a mosaic of jewels in a garland of myrtle, oleander, and laurel, delighted our eyes; and the farther we went the more beautiful grew the scene. The walks along our road were well-lighted, bordered with squares and rosemary. Cacti leered impudently at us; palms and pomegranates made the breeze on our faces whisper of the south; and the way to Spalato, which might have been under a spell of sleep since medieval days.

At Sebenico we had good-bye to the blue water for a while to run by the banks of the Cetina, a big and beautiful river; for the reach of the Biokovo hills had got between us and the sea; but we threaded our way out to it again, after switch-backing up and down an undulating road close to the frontier of Herzegovina; and at the end of a wonderful day descended upon a harbor in an almost unbroken basin of water. It was Grosvo, the port of Ragusa, still hidden by an intervening tongue of land. It was a gay scene by the quay, where native coasting ships were unloading their queer cargoes. Dark-topped enormous bonnets, men in loose knickerbockers, embroidered shirts, and funny little turbans lounged about, and stared at us as if they were every day people and we extraordinary. And the setting for the lively port was the deep-indented bay, surrounded with quaint, pretty houses among vineyards and olive groves, which climbed terrace after terrace to a mountainous horse-shoe, hemming in the port.

All this we saw in the moment or two that we halted by the quay, before turning up the rocky terrace, which was a mile long road, and like a pleasure garden all the way, with the whiteness of wild lilies flung like snow drifts against dark cedars, and trails of marvellous roses, strangely

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Fredericton, March 11.—(Special)—At high mass celebrated in St. Dunstan's church tonight the pastor, Rev. F. L. Carey, in speaking of the sudden death of Archbishop O'Brien, said a beautiful tribute to the humble and virtuous life, assiduous labor, intellectual attainments, and noble character of the late prelate.

Senator Domville Breaks His Leg on Steamer Lucania

Senator Domville, who arrived here today on the steamer Lucania from Liverpool, fell while walking on the deck last Wednesday and suffering from a compound fracture of his leg.

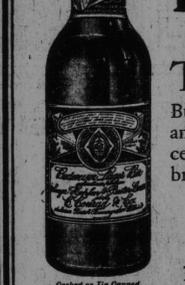
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