the Trouble which is unavoidable in the Possession of a real Domain. How many Oaks represented to me that of Mamré? How many Fountains made me remember that of Jacob? Every Day a new Situation of my own chusing; a neat and convenient House set up and su nished with Necessaries in a Quarter of an Hour, spread with Flowers always fresh, on a fine green Carpet; and on every Side plain and natural Beauties, which Art had not altered, and which it cannot imitate. If these Pleasures suffer some Interruption, either by bad Weather, or some unforeseen Accident, they are the more relished when they re-appear.

If I had a Mind to moralize I should add, these Alternatives of Pleasures and Disappointments, which I have so often experienced fince I have been travelling, are very proper to make us fensible that there is no Kind of Life more capable of reprefenting to us continually that we are only on the Earth like Pilgrims; and that we can only use, as in passing, the Goods of this World; that a Man wants but few Things; and that we ought to take with Patience the Misfortunes that happen in our Journey, fince they pass away equally, and with the same Celerity. In short, how many Things in travelling make us sensible of the Dependence in which we live upon Divine Providence, which does not make Use of, for this Mixture of Good and Evil, Mens Passions, but the Vicissitude of the Seasons which we may foresee, and of the Caprice of the Elements, which we may expect of Course. Of Consequence how easy is it, and how many Opportunities have we to merit by our Dependence on, and Refignation to the Will of God? They fay commonly that long Voyages do not make People religious; but nothing, one would think, should be more capable of making them fo, than the Scenes they go through.

The fourth we were stopped a good Part of the Day on a Point which runs three Leagues North and South, and which they call *Pointe Pélée (Bald Point)*: It is, not-withstanding, pretty well wooded on the West Side; but on the East it is only a fandy Soil, with red Cedars, pretty small, and in no great Number. The white Cedar is

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