

Monaco And Genoa.

(From a letter to The Monitor, San Francisco.)

Nice has its history too, dating back so far as 350, when it was founded by the Massalies, taking its name from the word 'ma' (victory) in honor of a battle won by the Phoenicians against the Ligurians.

From Nice we went to Monaco, and thus passed out of France. We had entered another foreign land, but not a very extensive one. Its total population is only about 16,000; it does not cover 360 acres—the size of a little ranch!

Here at last, then, was one of those little principalities, the like of which novellas delight in interesting for purposes of romance and imaginary adventure, a distinct and separate country, despite its diminutive size.

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How ever they have other reasons to smile. They pay no tax! And lately—but they had to frown to accomplish it—they vote and have a hand in the pie of their own government, without paying a cent for the privilege!

The Capital of Monaco, the City of Monaco itself, presents a sight so wonderfully picturesque, one has to rub his eyes to make sure he is not gazing at a picture painted from imagination. The city stands on a cape which is nothing but a great impregnable rock.

In the valley between the capital and Monte Carlo, which is the second important city of Monaco, lies the third and last city of this taxless nation—Condame. Condame is where the people live—in contradistinction to Monaco, where the Prince lives, and Monte Carlo, where no one lives, but where all the world comes to throw away its money.

At Monte Carlo souls as well as fortunes are lost—as I realized with a shiver when our special policemen 'detailed to watch for suicides' were pointed out to me. And Monte Carlo is a place so beautiful, so endowed by nature with the most alluring attractiveness, such an exquisite grouping of sheltering mountains, of blue sea and jutting rocks of flowers and palms and singing birds, a place so beautiful that it seemed to me uncharitably and weirdly lovely with the blighting glory of Lucifer himself.

I watched the gamblers at play, and in some faces, and in some feverish eyes, I saw not the beauty, but the light as plain as day. Others played care-free, 'for the fun of it,' toying with fire. There was young and old there, all intent on the cards or the roulette, while over all the place hung such a deadly silence that it pressed and not all the brightness and gaudiness of the magnificent Casino could charm away the horrible sense of evil that brooded there.

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Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and the condition is so annoyingly worse in weather.

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Removes the cause of rheumatism—no outward application can. Take it.

call 'mayor.' Whether or not they pay taxes is not recorded.

We were now on our way to Italy, which soon we entered and in a little while the rich and well kept Riviera disappeared, and at first glance a country that looked poor and run down and rather bedraggled greeted us.

The difference was very marked. Here Italy undeniably seemed poor, especially in comparison to those prosperous sections of France through which I had passed.

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on the south side and sit on the north, and then comes the Via Cairoli, with still more of those rich old piles, where walls scarcely hint at the treasures within, but where lovely courts invite you with all the grace and charm of a living personality.

The churches of Genoa are magnificent. The cathedral is Gothic and built of alternate blocks of black and white marble, giving it a unique appearance in a city of solid colors. It dates from the thirteenth century, and has a treasury which contains such precious relics as the ashes of St. John the Baptist and the 'Cotino' or dish used at the Last Supper.

A walk through the magnificent colonnade of the chief business street on the evening I arrived gave me a new light on Genoa. I could not move for long among those bright busy throngs without realizing that I was in the city where push and enterprise are in the very air; nor look at those clean-cut able bodied men, whose stature and vigor for some reason took me by surprise, without knowing that here I was among an active and energetic people whose very movements bespoke enterprise and prosperity.

The great monument to Columbus, which by picture is so familiar to us at home, faces the railway station; and that station, by the way was another feature of Genoa that took my eye, for it showed how the most businesslike city in Italy, be it ever so engaged in its pursuits, still does not forget the demands of harmony and art.

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"Cholera Infantum"

THE SUMMER COMPLAINT OF INFANTS

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