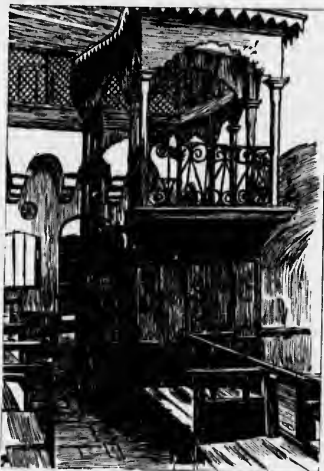


ego pono animam meam, ut iterum sumam eam.

because I lay down my life, that I may take it again.

S How often I have seen a shepherd carrying a lost lamb over the rocks on his way to the sheepfold! He holds it on his shoulders with its feet held against his breast, and many a time have I seemed to recognize a likeness to the Christ in the features of some such carer for the sheep, a fact which to my mind made the symbol yet more striking. I was the more impressed with this when, as was sometimes the case, the shepherd had his head bound up, telling of



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S the dangers he had run in rescuing his lamb from some robber, or in climbing over the obstacles in his path, whilst seeking the lost one.

This parable of the Good Shepherd, which is one of the most beautiful in the Gospels, is also one of those which were most often chosen for illustration by artists in early Christian times. The catacombs of Rome are full of figures and groups recalling it, which were faithfully repeated in the Middle Ages.

The Swine driven into the Sea

Saint Matthew — Chap. 8



LRAT autem non longe ab illis grex multorum porcorum pascens.

31. Dæmones autem rogabant eum, dicentes : Si ejicis nos hinc, mitte nos in gregem porcorum.

32. Et ait illis : Ite. At illi exeuntes abierunt in porcos, et ecce impetu abiit totus grex per præceps in mare, et mortui sunt in aquis.

33. Pastores autem fugerunt, et venientes in civitatem nuntiaverunt



AND there was a good way off from them an herd of many swine feeding.

31. So the devils besought him, saying, If thou cast us out, suffer us to go away into the herd of swine.

32 And he said unto them, Go. And when they were come out, they went into the herd of swine : and behold, the whole herd of swine ran violently down a steep place into the sea, and perished in the waters.

33. And they that kept them fled, and went their ways into the city, and told