

Our Visit to Italy.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

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On approaching Florence the beautiful capital of Tuscany, the eye discovers the same walls flanked by picturesque towers which surrounded the city in the 15th century and against which the Pisans and Senese so frequently spent their efforts in vain. All the monuments which rise so proudly, those immense domes, the embattled palaces, the gorgeous churches, the handsome streets paved in the ancient style, the flowers which hang in festoons, seeming by their abundance to have given its name to the city—all recall the age when Florence voluntarily submitting herself to the rule of the Medici, dealt out to the rest of Italy, science, politeness, taste and magnificence. Entering the city which cradled the arts at the time of their regeneration, the attention is attracted to the famous dual palace called Palazzo Pitti, built not only with a solidity which promises ages of endurance but filled with art treasures which render it one of the most remarkable galleries in Europe. The three lofty stories are divided into nine hundred apartments. Many of them carved and gilt all over are furnished in the most costly manner. The suites of apartments contain a number of mosaic tables differing from the other mosaics of Italy in the large pieces of which they are formed. The labor required in these works are hardly credible, the table used by Count Cavour, minister of Victor Emmanuel, having consumed thirteen years of a set of artists working together to complete it. The famous Venus of Canova, decorates one of these halls. The palace communicates with the gallery of paintings deservedly celebrated and filled with the finest specimens of ancient and modern art. One is bewildered with the artistic treasures here displayed. A whole year was consumed in simply classifying the statues, paintings, vases, cameos and the crowd of other curiosities. To enter into a description would be interminable.

Leaving the palace after but a hasty glance we approach the Cathedral of which Michael Angelo thought it impossible for an architect to raise so fine a building as this grand architectural monument. The whole external appearance is that of chequered white and black marble. An isolated tower at no great distance serves as its belfry and Charles V. was so enchanted with its finished elegance that he said it ought to be put in a glass case to defend it from the wind and atmosphere. The three bronze gates of the baptistry are worked with so much art that Michael Angelo thought them worthy of being placed at the entrance into Paradise. The tombs of the Medices commenced three centuries ago is one of the most curious works in Italy. Jaspers, lapis lazuli, alabaster, and the rarest marbles are combined in such profusion that it resembles not so much a sepulchral monument as a magnificent mosaic. The church of Santa Croce contains the ashes of many illustrious men. The tomb of Viktorio Alfieri is adorned by Canova, there too are the remains of Galileo, Aretino, Macchia-velli, who is represented as weighing a sword and a roll of papers in a balance. We confess to lingering long over the tomb of Michael Angelo contemplating his bust wrought by himself. It were glory enough for one city to be the mother of so grand a sculptor, painter and architect. No one can mistake a work of this artist wherever seen. No man ever stamped to so great a degree his own unique individuality upon the productions of his genius. The forehead of the statue left of himself, shows the wrecks of the tempests which have crossed it in the search by solitary paths after the infinite. There is nothing ordinary, nothing mean in the creations of his skill. All the figures he left are bold, athletic, heroic. No succeeding artist has imitated him with success. His individuality is so powerful, his stature so elevated, his center of gravity so far removed, that to follow him causes vertigo and exposes the imitator to a terrible fall. One must go into the Sistine Chapel, also into St. Peter's at Rome to see in the violent statuary and the exaggerated painting the utter folly of any artist trying to copy the unique and almost superhuman genius of Michael Angelo, who must remain the wonder of the artistic ages, like Dante, like Shakespeare in literature; alone in his inaccessible solitude.

Florence was also the scene of Savonarola's labors, that reformer so strangely composite in nature—part working who invoked saints and angels, recommended fasting and penance and who at the same time summoned Machiavel, advised crime and assassination and restored the likeness of the Caesars. Time, however would fail to tell of the noble names Florence has bequeathed to immortality and the imagination cannot conjure up the glorious men of the Tuscan Republic who ornamented the city with immortal works of genius, presided as magistrates distributing rewards of merit, decreeing peace and war, and ruling the affairs of state. But we grow weary of the works of man, though presented in such noble proportions in Florence and sigh for the handiwork of the great Builder and Artist from whom man has borrowed all that is imposing and artistic. We place a just estimate upon the tumultuous life of the town when compared with silent freshness of the country yet the heart within us is never quite satisfied until we have quitted the city with its monuments of stone and terminated each day with an excursion into the country. The picturesque environs of Florence admit of endless wanderings of this sort

but there is one well worth the making. Passing the gate of Santa Croce and the Falls of the Arno, we wander along the banks of the river, through the orchards and the lilacs, catching glimpses of the waters sparkling against the banks or rolling peacefully amongst the branches of the osiers which bent over the current. Farther on, a hill covered with vines, rose some elegant Casinos which broke the blue line of the rocks of Fiesole crowned with their Tuscan walls while the near fields presented the appearance of varied cultivation. On the opposite side of the plain is the deep but elevated pass through which the waters of the Magnano force their way, while beyond the evergreen woods the Appennine Alps lift themselves against the sky, their summits capped with snow.

Once a proud city but now a ruin, Fiesole affords few means of judging justly what it formerly was. Temples, palaces, theatres are all swept away, even the tombs are violated. Yet we stand in the midst of a city that was old when Romulus and Remus with a plow drew the outlines for the proposed city of Rome, so old indeed that its origin is involved in the inextricable mazes of antiquity. The ruined walls display a style of building of the remotest ages. They seem to prove the prodigious force of the men who constructed them and that there were indeed "Giants in those days." The walls are not composed of ordinary evenly wrought stones but of immense masses of irregularly shaped rocks, artfully placed upon one another; in short, the solidity of these erections and the elevated sites which they occupy seem like the work of an elder race of mankind, terrified at the tremendous catastrophe of the deluge! Aqueducts erected probably at the same time, carried to Fiesole the waters of Mt. Reggio, several miles distant and though broken down in the time of Caesar, as Villani tells us, yet their remains resemble real rocks in the magnitude and may be confounded with them by reason of their savage appearance. Fiesole was one of the twelve cities of Etruria and was praised by the ancients for the serenity of its atmosphere and for its baths, thought to be a cure for many maladies. This city had the glory of resisting and testing the greatest courage of Rome. Livy bears testimony to the formidable character of the inhabitants of Fiesole and the rest of Etruria. All the forces of Rome were employed at various times to subdue them and several dictators were created for the purpose of allaying the fear which the people inspired. When the conspiracy of Cataline was unmasked by Cicero, that seditious citizen, compelled to seek safety in flight, escaped from Rome and with his fellow conspirators took refuge in Fiesole, the only city which by its formidable situation and the courage of its inhabitants was capable of resisting the Roman arms. Cataline did not hesitate to hazard an engagement with the Consul Caius Antonius, the result of which was doubtful though the brave citizens of Fiesole were few in numbers and almost without arms. The victory was finally without arms, so dearly that smiles struggled with tears when the news of the battle arrived there. After a varied history Fiesole was finally absorbed by Florence and her most distinguished citizens removed thither. The city furnished innumerable columns and materials for the erection of Florentine building and many statues and sculptured marbles to adorn her palaces. It is very probable that the four columns that support the arched roof of the gallery of the Baptistry of Florence are the remains of some monument in Fiesole.

Fiesole was one of the first cities after Rome which embraced Christianity. She produced a great number of philosophers and literary men besides artists celebrated in sculpture and paintings. Conspicuous among its painters was Fra Angeleico, who painted angels with the same facility with which Plato described pure ideas. He was a mystic in whose every retina was painted Cherubim and from whose hands no Christ nor Virgin ever came without prayers and tears, truly a sublime monk who painted on his knees and who left a noble remembrance in the immense fresco which covers almost all the western gallery of the Campo Santo at Pisa.

The city of Fiesole contains most remarkable antiquities, colossal fragments of old Etruscan walls, vestiges of aqueducts and vast subterranean chambers. It may say with pride, "Here rose my high towers and impregnable walls, there lay the baths of Cataline, yonder were the temples of Jove the Thundered and Mars, in that place stood the College of Augurs and the palace of the ancient Kings" and even yet the ruins of these indestructible walls inspire sensations of awe. On the ruins of the temple of Jupiter there now rises a church over which the Cross is crescent and within which the religious ceremonies of the Nazarene are performed and the College of the Augurs is replaced by an Academy where instead of the superstitious art of reading the future, the providence of the all-powerful God is taught. The bathing waters formerly so celebrated still run amidst the most delightful villas and gardens of Tuscany. Fiesole has exchanged the splendor of military prowess for the more durable glory of the arts of peace. Leaving the sights of the ancient and modern buildings, the Archbishop's palace and the Academy, the Church and Convent of St. Francis and its vast garden, we follow down the windings of the road by the bend of the hill and along the rock that supported the ancient Etruscan fortress, enjoying to the full on these perfumed hills the beautiful skies of Italy and borrowing fresh life from the vivacious air. The complete absence of every vapor permits one to see in minutest detail the plain of Florence, its palaces, its high towers, its domes colored by the vivid light of a sun, cloudless and ardent in its setting. So near does

the city seem to be that we can hear the confused murmur of voices and the noise of the mechanical occupations of the inhabitants of the Capital, an experience which can be repeated standing in one of the higher circles of the Via Nazionali at Naples as it winds up the city heights and looking down upon that hive of 500,000 human beings, you can hear distinctly the eternal buzzing of human voices rising to heaven and drowning all other sounds! Adieu! Fiesole, the oldest city of Italy and among the oldest of the world!

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