

THE CABOGA VILLA

himself a ch[^]let hard by the ruins of the almost deserted monastery; and the luckless Archduke Rudolph closed the line of its Imperial but fate-ridden owners. The Emperor Franz Joseph gave the property to the Dominicans.

Another easy expedition by boat is the excursion to the source of the Ombla. We leave Gravosa, with the peninsula of Lapad on our left, terminating in the headland of Gondola, and after a brief journey of a kilometre and a half we turn sharp to the right and enter the estuary of the Ombla, which runs for about five kilometres inland. On our left we have the houses of Mokošica, above which stands the picturesque village of Petrovoselo, and on our right S. Stefano. Just before we reach S. Stefano is Batakovina, which contains one of the most interesting houses of the Ragusan district, the Villa of Count Caboga. The courtyard reminds us both of the Dogana and of the Rector's palace in Ragusa itself. An arcade of five round-headed arches, carried on plain or twisted columns, with plain but sound Romanesque capitals, supports an upper story with Venetian Gothic windows, ending in an open loggia of twin round-headed arches, carried on twisted columns, repeating the Romanesque of the courtyard arcade. Close by is