

chieftains, the Counts of Bribir. Visovac is now a monastery of the Roman rite; S. Arcangelo, higher up stream, is orthodox. From S. Arcangelo, by Kistanje, you can get to Knin, which we shall visit, later on, from Spalato.

There are two ways of reaching Spalato from Sebenico: one by rail passing the junction of Perković, where the line branches off to Knin, and the other by sea, round that headland of stormy waters, Punta Planka, where the fringe of guardian islands suddenly ceases, leaving the promontory exposed to the full effects of the "unquiet Adriatic" if Scirocco or Maestro Ponente—a rare wind—be blowing, and the rocks are a white smother of foam, "*fractisque rauci fluctibus Hadriae*". On the extreme point is a little votive chapel, said to have been built by a seaman in gratitude for salvation from the waves; having no fresh water to hand, he used his shipwrecked cargo of wine to mix the mortar. After passing Punta Planka we come under shelter of the islands once more, the two Zironas, great and small; then we skirt the island of Bua, which hides Traù on its landlocked sea; and at last, round the headland of Marjan, Spalato and the long line of Diocletian's Palace and the graceful medieval campanile come in sight.