

stone which is Scardona. Here one can climb the cliffs and look down on the estuary of Dalmatia's second greatest river, the Kerka. We have seen the mouth of the first great river the Termagna, at Obrovaz, and we shall see the mouth of the third, the Cetina, at Almissa. Some little way above Scardona we enter a longish reach of water with mills and poplars and the sound of the lowest waterfall filling the air. The volume of water is considerable, surprisingly so when we remember how comparatively short is the whole course of the stream. It is augmented by its affluent, the Čikola, and at Scardona it descends over terraces one hundred and thirty feet in height and over three hundred in width. The Kerka comes down from Dinara, above Knin, where we shall meet it again, and has cut itself a deep cañon or gorge for almost the entire length of its course to the sea. It breaks into no less than eight cascades, many of their terraced rapids leaping down in successive steps like this last and lowest Scardona fall, but some are almost direct leaps, like the fourth or Manojlovac, near the monastery of S. Arcangelo, and the seventh, the Rončislav, near the convent of Visovac, built on the site of a pleasure-house of those turbulent