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CHAPTER XLI.

THE RECLUSE.

In the Italian Archipelago, which may be said to begin in the south at Sicily, and to extend northwards to Corsica, there may be found a nearly deserted island, composed of huge granite crags, down which delicious streams of pure water flow, that never quite fail even in summer. It is rich in vegetation of low but pretty growth, for the tempestuous winds which rush over it prevent the trees from attaining any great height. This, however, is compensated by the healthiness of this little island, in which one may always enjoy fresh and sweet air. The plants that grow out of the crevices in the

rocks are chiefly aromatic, and when a fire is made of the leaves and twigs, they send forth a fragrance which perfumes the whole vicinity.

The wandering cattle that graze over the promontories of the island are small in size but very robust. So are, also, the few inhabitants, who live not, indeed, in affluence but in sufficient comfort upon the produce of their tillage, fishing, and shooting, while, moreover, they are supplied with other necessaries from the continent by the generosity or commerce of their friends.

The inhabitants being scanty, police and government are superfluous, and the absence of priests is one of the especial blessings of this little spot. There God is worshipped, as he should be, in purity of spirit, without formalism, fee, or mockery; under the canopy of the blue heavens, with the planets for lamps, the sea-winds for music, and the green sward of the island for altars.

The head of the principal family on this little island is, like other men, one