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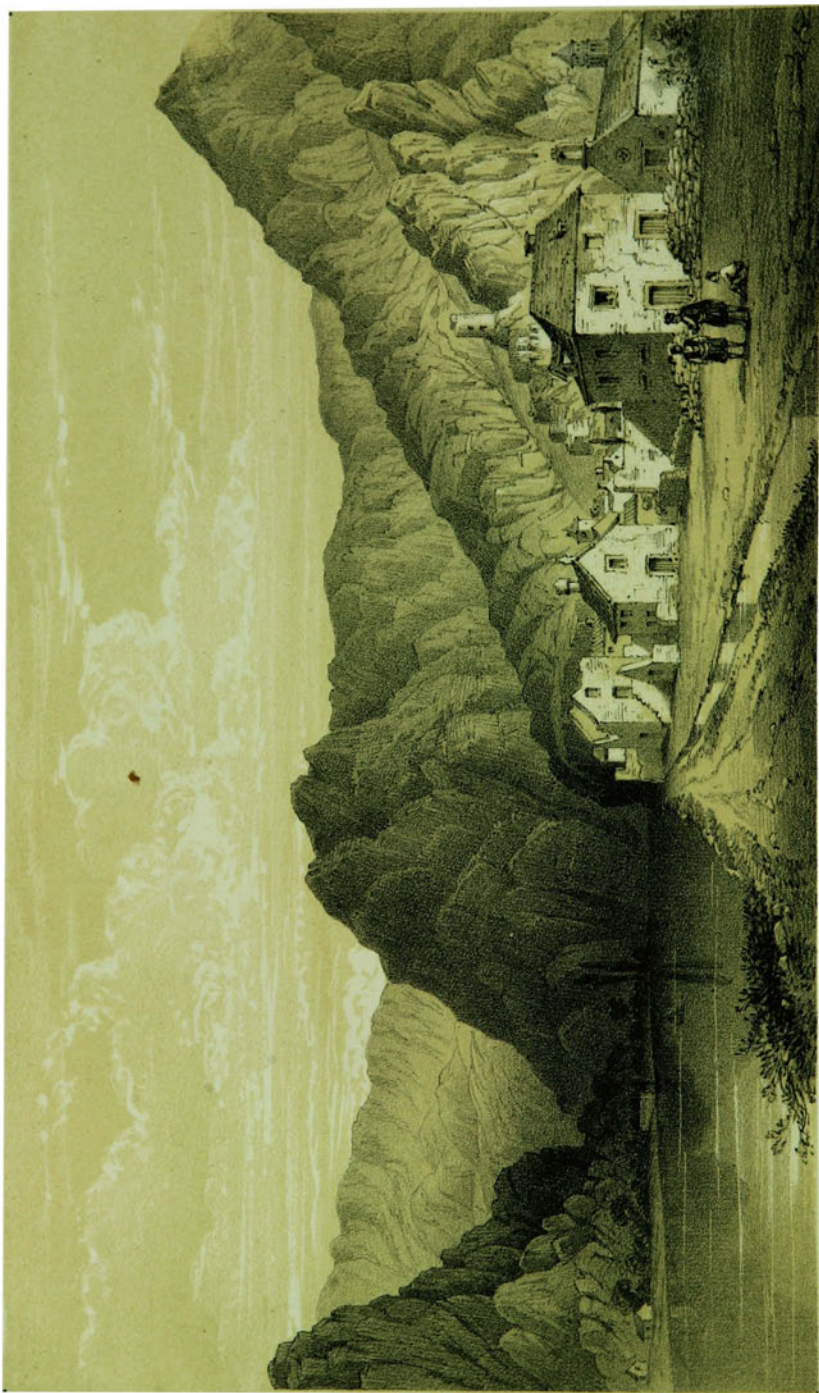
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#### ERRATA OF VOL. II.

- Page 1. last line but one, for “came back,” read, “had come back.”
49. line 6. for “Cisla,” read, “Cisto.”
- ib.* line 19. put a comma after “grey.”
77. last line, for “suggested him,” read, “suggested by him.”
81. line 15. for “fut l’usage, read, “est l’usage.”
121. line 8. for “Turks were at war with the Venetians, and were inflicting,” read, “Turks had recently been at war with the Venetians, and had inflicted.”
170. line 3. for “of it, and of,” read, “of it, as well as of.”
179. 4 lines from bottom, for “dangers, seem to have formed,” read, “dangers, formed.”
206. line 7. from the bottom, for “Uscocs,” read, “Scardonesi.”
290. line 9. from the bottom, for “horror,” read, “honour.”
444. line 5. for “Theodosia,” read, “Theodoric.”