

CHAPTER XIV.

DEPARTURE FROM THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF SALAMINA, AND RETURN TO LARNACA.

LEAVING the convent of St Barnabas, and crossing the plain of Mesaria towards the west, you reach a village called Angoni, where are large stores, used, when the plain was all under cultivation, to receive the harvest.

Still further west lies the large village of Trapezi. The ruins point to the site of a large city, and a Greek with whom I was travelling assured me that one had stood there: but the histories of the island in the sixteenth century call it a village, and make no mention of an earlier city. It has two churches, one of some size adorned with various marbles, with a porch supported by various marble columns. There are but few inhabitants, and the village seems a mere shelter for shepherds and the flocks they feed on the adjoining plain. [See S. Menardos, *Toponymicon*, p. 340.]

Turning south you reach on something of a hill Acerito, a village thickly inhabited and well cultivated. It is the property of Signor Andronico Caridis, (by *Berat*) honorary dragoman to H.I.M. the Apostolic Queen of Hungary. Near his residence is a little chapel dedicated to St Marina, of rough Greek construction, but embellished with fine old pictures of saints bought by him from houses in Famagusta at the price of the panels on which they are painted.

I stayed some days at Acerito during which I saw with