



MORLACHIAN WOMAN. A MARRIED MORLACHIAN.

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Myria and Dalmatia;
CONTAINING
A DESCRIPTION
OF THE MANNERS, CUSTOMS, HABITS, DRESS,
AND OTHER PECULIARITIES
Characteristic of their Inhabitants,
AND THOSE OF THE
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CONTINUATION OF THE MANNERS
OF THE MORLACHIANS.

The ordinary employment of the Morlachians in early youth is the tending of flocks and herds among the woods and mountains. They spend their leisure hours in carving wood, for which they use no other instrument than a knife. Their performances resemble the rude figures of animals cut out of the

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soft woods by the shepherds of Swabia and Switzerland, which are bought up wholesale, and retailed at a low price all over the continent, as far as Paris itself. The young Morlachians also make goblets and whistles, adorned with basso relievos, of curious workmanship.

The usual diet of the Morlachians consists of milk and various dishes prepared with it. They turn milk sour with vinegar, and thus obtain a very cooling beverage. Their favourite dish consists of cheese fried in butter. The cakes called *pogaccie*, which serve them for bread, are made of a mixture of the flour of millet, barley, maize, sorgo, (*holcus sorghum*, the large millet) and wheat, if they can procure it; and they