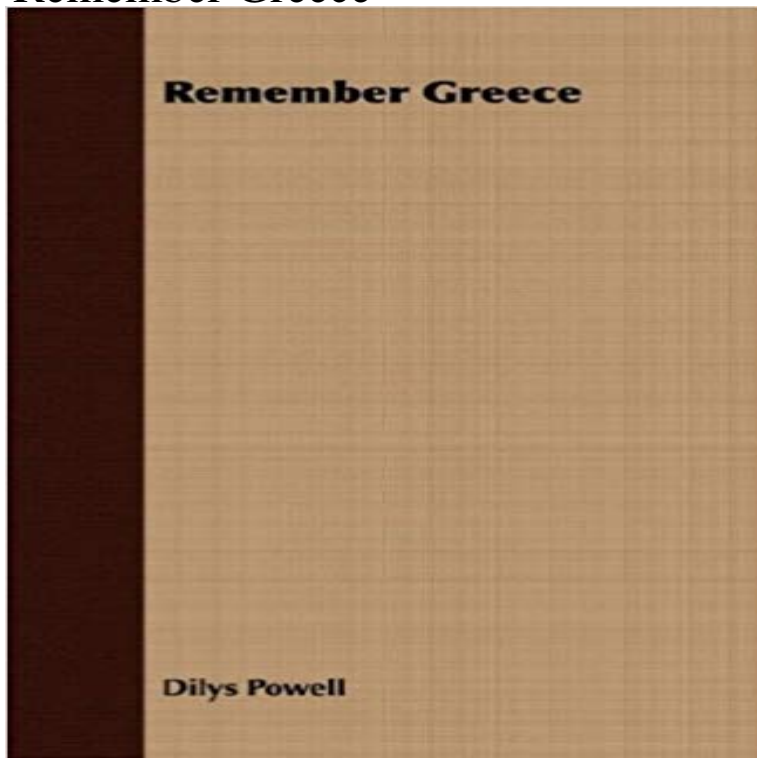


# Remember Greece



DILYS REMEMBER GREECE  
 HASTINGS HOUSE PUBLISHERS NEW  
 YORK ToP . I hesitate, now, to address  
 you by name even in this impersonal letter.  
 Today 9 as I read that your country is to be  
 occupied by the Italians whom she drove  
 contemptuously from her soil a letter  
 reaches me from Greece. You wrote it at  
 the end of March when the Greek soldiers  
 whom you were nursing still thought only  
 of recovering to fight again. They went into  
 battle you told me shouting a war-cry and  
 yelling in their rough but lively language  
 something which might be translated Smite  
 them hip and thigh When their ammunition  
 ran out they fought with sticks and stones  
 sometimes with their bare hands. Often  
 they had no food, no water no fire the  
 fear of death, you said, was nothing in  
 comparison with the hardships they  
 endured. Yet they longed to go back to  
 drive the Italians into the sea the Italians  
 whom they pitied as much as they  
 despised. Their victory has been delayed  
 only it will yet reward them. When it  
 comes you and I too, I hope, shall meet  
 again. June ii, 1941. Authors Note Since  
 this book was first published Greece has  
 endured nearly two years under occupation,  
 and a chapter has been added bringing the  
 record as far as possible up to date. March,  
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 CHAPTER I FAREWELL TO ATHENS

SUMMER shone late over Western Europe in 1939, but in Icaria the sun had done its work by the fourth week of August figs bursting, grapes heavy under their bloom, and the paths on the hillsides powdering beneath one's feet. The earth, saturated with the long months of heat, flung back sunlight as we crossed the ravine and skirted the walls - we were glad to reach the village after our morning's walk and sit down outside the little café. The proprietor, a tallish, stooping man with black, rough hair, a heavy moustache, and the fine-seamed, leathery brown skin of the Greek countryman, brought chairs for us and planted them in the middle of the street one chair to sit on, one to use as a foot-rest. What will you have? What have you got? Ouzo, wine. Ouzo we haven't got wine we have good - wine. Wine, then three glasses, please. A boy had been asleep on a bench just inside the little cavern of the café he woke up hastily, put on an apron, and came out with a blue tin mug of wine and glasses. Then he retired to the cavern and sat down to watch us silently. The proprietor sat on the low wall on the other side of the little street. He wore a faded blue shirt, a collar-stud but no collar, trousers patched at both knees, 13 14 REMEMBER GREECE and broken shoes no socks, and his insteps were burned and toughened to the colour and texture of hide. With the happy ease of his people, he opened the conversation. Your health . . . Hot, very hot We agreed. Very hot There were two friends with me Shan Sedgwick, the Athens correspondent of the New York Times, and his wife Roxane, an archaeologist, and one of the few Greek women barristers. Where are you from? Are you English? No, said Roxane, I am Greek. This is my husband he is American. And this pointing to me is a friend of ours from England. Ah, from America? Ah, that is fine. His face, set in the sad lines of the peasant, flowered into a smile. I have been to America. Then, slowly and proudly, I spoke English. Ah, you speak English - we cried, dropping into the tone of hearty condescension reserved by English and

American travellers for the foreigner of inferior social standing who has ventured to learn their language...

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