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in Venice to sea therapy in Brighton Robert Adam Richard John,2010 Monica Townsend enjoyed living the quiet life of a book editor but from the moment she stepped through her office door one evening everything changed Kidnapped at gunpoint she was held hostage at an abandoned warehouse praying her life would be spared as shots rang through the air Police Officer Chase Travers was on duty when the call came in Being the first officer at the scene he didn't anticipate the sight awaiting him three dead men sprawled on the warehouse floor Upon further inspection of the premises he discovered a barely conscious Monica Townsend and stayed by her side until the paramedics arrived In the hospital later that evening supposed to be returning home to his wife and two sons Chase felt prompted to stay at Monica's bedside to ensure her safety In the still of the night a gunshot rang out in the hospital corridor Chase and Monica escape and begin running for their lives but they face an even bigger challenge as they battle an attraction to each other which intensifies as each hour passes Will they be able to withstand temptation or in the heat of the moment after one devastating phone call will they give in changing their lives forever **Robert Adam** Doreen Yarwood,1970 Here two aspects of this man and his work are for the first time integrated fully in one volume *Robert Adam, Artist and Architect* Percy Hetherington Fitzgerald,2017-07-05 Excerpt from Robert Adam Artist and Architect His Works and His System It will be seen from the list of societies to whom I retailed my Adam story that I went pretty far afield and brought the subject before a fairly representative audience These were The Society of Arts who gave me the silver medal for my performance The Society for the Encouragement of the Fine Arts The London Society of Architects The Architectural Societies of Edinburgh Manchester Liverpool Oxford Glasgow Newcastle Carlisle Birmingham Dublin Hull York Bath Sheffield These visits were exceedingly interesting I was always cordially received and I could see that the hearers were much interested in a subject to which hitherto but little attention had been paid It was a difficult and even awkward situation to be speaking in presence of experts I found the best way was to say out plainly what I thought on the matter and say it boldly without showing hesitation or the fear of falling into mistakes or of displaying one's ignorance My preservation was an unaffected enthusiasm for Adam and all his work with a native instinct for what was artistic At these lectures of mine sometimes the attendance was large at other times rather moderate but the students were always attracted I calculate that on the whole I must have brought the subject within the knowledge of some thousands and many of these must have worked on or have been led to take up the matter to apply it and study it seriously Nor was I slack in the direction of writing From the earliest days old buildings having grace and beauty had always the most extraordinary attraction for me I am ashamed to say none of the boasted scenes of nature the mountains lakes and plains appealed to me in the way that a small ancient town did In a building particularly of the renaissance type there seemed to be something more living and suggestive A well designed building was company it seemed to speak I had a particular delight in the renaissance buildings on account I believe of the sincerity and unobtrusiveness of their ornamentation with a sort of general delicacy of treatment The old classical or Greek elements seemed to me to be a little obtrusive and coarse also a

little uninteresting The cornices and pediments stood out and claimed attention noisily To see a picture even of one of these palaces affects one their ornamentation is so telling and yet so retiring Adam s work always offered much of this charm and feeling its detail invariably interested and attracted the eye or set the mind in motion There was always some striking or graceful little arrangement that repaid inspection About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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