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Sunbathing

They sat on the cool mosaic with their feet in the green-tinted water and smoked a cigarette. Amalia watched the bathers, envying the slim lines of their flanks, their supple spines. In her own tight costume she thought she looked plump but well built. She knew that sunbathing enhanced the attractive contrast between her skin and her hair, and a headscarf could do a lot for her. She noticed that few of the men were as well developed as Remo, and for the first time she felt a thrill in her blood as she looked at him.

Lying at full length on the sand with her eyes half shut, she thought the sun seemed more glorious, more marvelous, than on other days. Could this be the same sun that used to scorch her calves and the back of her neck as a child in the fields? Remo, stretched beside her, asked in a whisper if they could have supper together that evening. Amalia nodded without speaking.—Pavese C: The Cornfield. New York, Quarter Books. 1980:73.
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