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Located on the Mediterranean sea, Croatia is home to the immortal golden flowers. Legend has it that their strong fragrance guides lost voyagers. Croatia, which breeds legendary flowers, has pleasant weather and beautiful natural landscapes. In addition, Croatia has a unique geographical location. It was the Roman Empire's first conquest during the Eastern Expedition. When the Turkish Empire entered Europe in the Middle Ages, Croatia became the frontline fortress for spreading Catholicism in the Balkan Peninsula. Exchanges between the two civilizations have created an intertwining and profound cultural heritage.

The beautiful Croatia is not only the most prominent tourist destination, but its many charms also attract people from all over the world to settle down there. According to the latest "Global Peace Index (GPI)" published by the Institute for Economics & Peace (IEP) of Australia, Croatia has achieved a level of peace and stability among 121 countries around the world. Croatia and Germany are tied in the 17th place. Climbing up 9 ranks from the 2020 ranking, it is now one of the countries with the best quality of life. In addition, Croatia is also a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the European Union (EU), which means that it is protected by large multinational organizations. In the economic sector, Croatia was accepted into the "European Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM-2)" in 2020, a big step in the path to the eurozone. Croatia's development will surely attract more attention in the future.

The warm sun shines on the crystal blue sea, and the reflected golden color illuminates the entire Mediterranean coast. This ancient city with remarkable history is still shining brightly. Strong traces of history are carved on the ancient buildings. The capital of Croatia, Zagreb, originally considered as "trenches", conveys Croatia's essence and story to visitors. Speaking of ancient cities, you can't miss Croatia's old town city, which is listed as a world cultural heritage by the United Nations. Beige city walls are surrounded by slightly mottled red bricks, and the scattered red roofs make the city look picturesque. The coastal city of Dubrovnik, which blends into the endless sea, is also known as the "Adriatic Pearl". The shining pearl of the sea still stands strong on the coast today, taking every tourist on a nostalgic journey.