

drag the carriages. They were struck with the grand scenery of the country.

Inpruck is finely situated on the Inn. They passed the river the succeeding morning, and toiled the whole day up steep hills, or cautiously descended down frozen roads. They travelled the last stage, to Reita, by the pale light of the moon, which magnified the appearance of the mountains and reflected its beams on dark forests of fir, rising in beautiful contrast above extended walks of snow. At the edge of these forests their servant saw two prowling wolves, in spite of which, however, and in spite of many a fearful precipice, they arrived, about midnight, at a good inn at Reita.

At Reita they understood that the nearest road would lead them through Bavaria, but a passport could not be obtained without delay; they therefore continued their course over the plains of Suabia, diversified with fine plantations of fir and parkish scenery; and after a tedious lingering drive, arrived long after midnight, at Augbourg.

Augbourg has the spacious streets and bold character of a town that once flourished considerably. Its buildings are of a better character than those of contemporary cities; and the simple front of the town-house has been very much and very justly admired.

No remarkable town intervened to detain them between Augbourg and Ulm, which are distant four posts and a half from each other. They continued their journey by Weferleuten, Geßlingen, Gappingen, and Blockingen, five posts to Stuttgart, the capital of the duke of Wirtemberg's dominions, which are bounded by the Alps and the Black Forest, and contains about twenty thousand inhabitants.

They left the town next day and pursued their course over a trackless road, to Mannheim, which is but a few miles from Heidelberg. Having visited Bingen, they proceeded by Lauterthal to Simerio, where they slept.

Early the next morning they reached Treves, slept that day at Graevenaker, and the next day by dinner at Luxembourg; they then drove by Steinfort to Atony, where they slept.

The next day they were shaken over very bad roads by Malmaison to Flamfoul, and thence through dreary and almost unpeopled wilds, on which, however, much cattle is bred; by Grinsheim to Marche, where they slept, and the next day proceeded over level uninteresting plains to Namur. They arrived at Brussels March 27, and thence proceeded with all speed to England.

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