

Ferrara, and that of the Mountain of *Paterne*, he made choice of the first, as of that which agreed best with his Calculation; whereas, if he had followed the second Observation, we should have found very little difference between us.

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The same Author for the last proof of his Opinion, says, That the distance from *Avignon* to *Lyons*, taken out of the *Itineraries*, accords perfectly with the difference of the heights of the Pole of those two Cities at the rate of 81. ancient Miles for one Degree conformable to his Opinion. It were to be wisht that one knew the just Distance between *Lyons* and *Avignon*; and likewise, that one had to that added the distance from *Charlons* on the *Saone*, for one should then have a line of many Degrees almost in a Meridian. Nevertheless one may answer Father *Riccioli*, that the distances reckoned by the *Itineraries* which he cites, were not measured with exactness enough for the Measure of the Earth, and that he will have a considerable difference between one Itinerary distance, taken in following the great Road, and that which might be measured in the shortest line. Of these *Itineraries*, that which is attributed to the Emperor *Antoninus*, but which do's often pass under the Name of *Antonius Augustus*, is full of considerable faults; not giving always the same distance between the same two places, as one may see in comparing the Road from *Millan* to *Arles*, with that from *Millan* to *Vienna*. The second Itinerary, which is that of *Bordeaux* and of *Hierusalem*, seems to be the work of some particular Person, who had described his own Travels. And a little Examination will shew that 'tis different from the first in several places, and that the particular distances of several Places between *Arles* and *Millan*, are not at all found to be the same. So that to conclude 'tis not in the least reasonable to regard such kind of Testimonies against a measure exactly taken.

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