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Think of rapping the knuckles of Jupiter! From the summit to the water's edge they are mantled with forests, broken here and there by cliffs and jagged walls of granite. The favorite beverage at home then was-and still is, in the West-coffee, even at dinner; and accordingly we ordered coffee.

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There is nothing but dust under the stone now, but that dust was once animated by Shakspeare's soul. For a year, we proudly curse the stupidity of our advisers-for ever afterwards we bless them as our benefactors. Through alternate groves of elm, oak, and beech, and fields of smooth, fresh mould or smoother turf, dotted with clumps of hawthorn, we descended to Stratford.

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Not without some trepidation I ventured out, and was soon seated astride of the sharp ridge.

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We may well shrink from lifting the veil which covers the mystery of his life, when it conceals a strange and terrible tale of crime. The law don't oblige me to keep it open after nine o'clock.

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A mountain stream, leaping from the forests, passes into the streets, roars through an arch under the Rathhaus at the head of the public square, where two flights of stone steps lead down to its bed, and then disappears under the pavement. They could point at the articles displayed in the windows and on the shelves, and offer pieces of money; but their choice was neces sarily restricted to what they saw, for they were unable to ask for anything. One by one, all my hopes of literary success had disappeared, and I speedily forgot them in the joy of returning to America.

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