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Historical Sketch = = = Vienna.

This is one of the most famous capital cities of Europe, and well deserves its reputation for attractiveness. Here on the spot, we are every day learning more and more of interest about it. The Emperor of Austria resides here and he is firmly intrenched in the hearts of his subjects. Only on arriving a few days ago in Vienna, already I have seen him twice riding in open carriage, without military escort or guard of any kind, only accompanied by two of his staff officers riding in the same carriage with him. The name of this city is properly "Wien" (pronounced Veen) and is an old settlement, having been founded by a Celtic tribe before the Christian era.

In the first century the Romans built a fort here as a means of strengthening their holds upon the lands of the Danube, and called their fortification "Vindobona." Here, in A. D., 180, occurred the death of their emperor, "Marcus Aurelius." In the fifth century the military post had become a town which the Huns captured and rechristened "Faviana," which is the derivation of the present name, "Wien." A small river of the same name runs through the city. Sharing the usual fate, Vienna passed into the possession of different tribes, one dispossessing another, and, for some centuries was of little note. It enjoyed a dawn of prosperity under Leopold the III (surnamed Saint) and in 1156 it became an independent kingdom under Henry the II, and being the seat of the royal residence a steady development has ensued for centuries, until, at the present day, it possesses nearly one and a-half millions of inhabitants, and ranks as one of the handsomest cities in the world. Its present glory has not been attained without a struggle. Many vicissitudes have been experienced. Henry the II was of the house of "Barbenberger," who have left as memorials St. Stephen's Cathedral and the Citadel on the "Hof," built by the emperor, Frederick Barbarossa, one of this family, in 1144 and 1160. Leopold the 6th, surnamed "The Glorious," erected a castle on the place now occupied by the royal residence. Under his reign Vienna increased greatly in prosperity and importance, and was considered one of the first cities in southern Germany. In 1246 the house of Babenberger had become extinct and the city passed through a time of great disaster in 1251, losing its independence and becoming a conquered province of Bohemia. Not many years was it tributary, for Rudolph of Hapsburg in 1276 made himself the Austrian ruler and became the founder of the Hapsburg dynasty.

Rudolph the IV rebuilt St. Stephen's Cathedral, and in 1365 founded the great university. In 1495 Vienna again suffered a siege by the King of Hungary, who captured it and added it to his own dominions. In 1519 the king of Bohemia and Hungary and the king of Poland visited the emperor, Maximilian the I, negotiating a marriage between their children, thus ultimately uniting the countries of Bohemia, Moravia and Hungary under the government of Austria. In 1740 the male line of the house of Hapsburg became extinct by the death of Charles the VI, and the throne passed to the Empress Maria Theresa. For forty years this empress held a glorious and powerful reign, dying in 1780; her son, Joseph the II, succeeded her, and his empire continued its march of development in politics, science and culture. Under the two succeeding reigns, this country has had a varying fortune. After the French wars, a time of great distress was experienced, and subsequent to the battles of Austerlitz in 1805, and Wagram in 1809 Vienna for a time fell into the possession of the French. After the downfall of Napoleon a congress was held in Vienna from November 3d, 1814 to June 9th, 1815. Following the termination of the French wars, a revolutionary period was instituted, which happily ended in 1848. On the 2d of December of that year Francis Joseph the I, ascended the throne of Austria, and for nearly half a century now has Vienna steadily advanced to her present enviable condition.

The grand boulevard (the "Ringstresse") has been built upon the site of the old fortifications and since 1857 the magnificent public buildings—marvels of excellence in every respect—upon this boulevard, have been the wonder and delight of thousands of visitors, and the pride and glory of every Viennese. The imperial edict bringing about the removal of the fortifications and achieving the aggrandisement of the city has made the present emperor the idol of his people, and this loyalty has been still more increased by the conferring of a national "constitution" on the 26th of February, 1861. The 40th year of the reign of the present emperor, 1888, was celebrated as a jubilee, and among other events there was an exhibition of trades, which added greatly to the renown of Vienna. I wish I could describe some of the wonderful creations of the architect here in the elegant palaces, which we have visited with such delight. Among others, the imperial "Court Museum" and its twin, the "Museum of National History." These are four stories high and contain room after room filled with most valuable treasures of art. On the cupola is a collossal statue of Pallas, and other allegorical figures adorn the four turrets. Around the entire build below the roof, are other fine statues. Above the windows of the second story are busts of artists, whose names are on marble tablets below. Three immense and elegant gates open into the central hall, over-arched by a cupola, adorned in a sumptuous style. The stairways are of different colored marble of the finest kind. The frescoing and general ornamentation is beyond my power to adequately describe.

Within these palaces are such numerous art treasures that weeks can be profitably occupied in this examination. The local history of places is so interesting and instructive this condensed narrative is here given. The study of different people is also most interesting, and here one can but notice the marked difference in the manners and appearance of the Austrians and other German races. They are, as a rule, robust in physique, and in manners and dress are somewhat like the French, with more vivacity than the Germans usually evince. Their currency is unique, the gulden is the unit of their money. This gulden (or florin often called) is divided into one hundred "krutzers" and equal to about forty cents in value of American money. It is a fact, somewhat strange, that prices in all European countries are high or moderate in proportion to the uuit of the national currency. In the countries where a franc is the unit, it will purchase as much as the unit of higher value in other countries. Articles can be bought, and expenses *range* in proportion to the value of the *unit*. The franc, where it belongs, will buy what costs a mark (four cents more) in Germany. And the mark twenty-four cents) will buy in Germany what costs a gulden forty cents) in Austria. In the kingdoms of Norway, Sweden and Denmark; also Austria, Holland and Hungary and some other countries where the money unit is high, traveling is much more expensive and the cost of living much greater than in the countries where francs are the common currency. The arable part of Austria is well cultivated and it rejoiced me to see the sturdy looking peasant men and women. Almost every man and boy, wears some kind of a feather in his hat or cap, no matter if the cap is a battered, well worn one. Green is the national color, and we often see Tyrolean peasants in Vienna wearing their picturesque mountain costume. The winters in Vienna are often bitterly cold and we have experienced violent wind here frequently, although early Autumn yet. Vienna has a famous university and admirably equipped hospital accommodating 3,000 patients, the fame of which has attracted numerous American medical students. Music and the arts are also highly esteemed among the Viennese and their schools in such studies rank very high. Our experience of the uncomfortably low temperature and boisterous winds here in October, and the frequent storms early in the season, make us pity the young American girls who are studying here, and expect to remain during the winter. To the *summer tourist* Vienna is charming.

With this country of Austria it seems natural to associate Hungary and continue our wanderings to its capital city, "Buda Pesth" on the beautiful Danube river, which the poets have christened the "Blue Danube." The present spirit of enterprise among the Hungarians, is surprising. Their past history abounds in dire experiences of fire, flood and war, but they are enjoying now the welcome fruits of peace in union with Austria, and are rapidly gaining in strength and prosperity. The language abounds in consonants and is extremely difficult for a foreigner to acquire. In the immigrant Hungarians to the United States we see almost exclusively the lowest classes. Here in Buda Pesth is the centre of culture, wealth and fashion. Its location and surroundings are picturesque to a marked degree, and it has more than half a million of inhabitants. Like many other European cities old Buda dates back to the early Roman period and has still the remains of an amphitheatre and bath. The turks were in posession at one time and their fortifications were very strong. Having been the residence of the Hungarian monarchs, it became the headquarters of a "Turkish Pascha." In 1686 the Turks were driven out and a very few relics of the Turkish rule are now to be found. Our party toiled up a steep ascent to visit a Mausolernn of "Gul Baba" on "Rozahazy" or "Hill of Roses" as this "Gul Baba" is believed to have introduced the rose flower into Hungary. He is still venerated as a saint, and every year devout Dervishes come from the most distant parts of Asia to pray on this tomb, in the centre of the floor of a small Turkish Mosque. No other shrine for Mohomedan pilgrims, but this one of "Bul Baba," exists in Europe. Among other attractions the mineral springs around Buda Pesth, are considered of great medicinal value, and the water is exported to many countries. One of the most widely known of these springs is the "Hunnyady." We visited Elizabeth Island, where are immense hot sulphur springs, with a spacious establishment for the treatment of invalids. Among other kinds of baths largely patronized by ailing people in Europe, are the natural "mud baths" of Hungary. There are also public hot medical baths for the poor at Buda Pesth."

HARRIET L. WESTCOTT HILL.
October 7, 1895.

Hick's Predictions for February.

Hick's predictions for the remainder of February are as follows: New moon on 13th will precipitate quick change to warmer, and heavy storms will fall on 13 to 16. Renewing cold will set in behind storms, and follow to the Atlantic by the 17. The 19 to 21 will bring a re turn of storm conditions, resulting in rain and snow, and ushering in another blast of cold. The 25 to 28 is a storm period in which Mercury disturbance will figure, hence sleet may be expected, along with much rain and snow. Of course, the far south will not have these wintry phases of storm periods, but cooler weather will follow, even in those extremes. We are not fully out of the Jupiter period at this time, and the cold will still reach into the south in modified degrees, as in 1894 and 1895. The month ends as January, with gales and cold wave following full moon on 28 and perigee on 29th.

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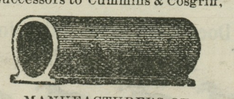

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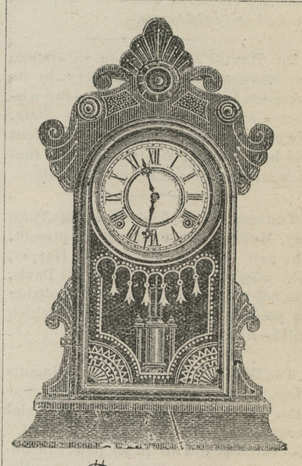

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