

trance monly, whilst the body may be refreshed and fortified by some creature-comforts. The later establishment enjoys the special patronage of the Colony on account of its respectability, and its superior musical performances.

The great number of foreign residents and the preference they have shown for certain parts of the town in choosing their residences, have given origin to the distinct terms "English Quarter", and "American Quarter." Both of them are certainly very respectable, and retired from the din and disturbance of the town; the houses, especially those recently built are replete with comfort, some of them even in truly American style; but the rent is also very high, and according to German notions even exorbitant. Some of the visitors and sojourners, especially such as came to Germany for economy's sake, seem to share this idea, and waiving all quarter-questions settle down in Neustadt or some modest street in the Altstadt where they enjoy no less comfort at a reasonable rent.

Concerning the life of the English and Americans in Dresden a graphic article in the "Swiss Times" says: "One might have imagined that by this time, there would have existed a certain amount of sociable and friendly intercourse between the German and English speaking families: it is, however, quite surprising to find, with very few exceptions, what a wide gulf is fixed between the Saxons and Anglo-Saxons. Very few families can claim an intimacy, or even an acquaintance