

and listen to the desired information of an intelligent and obliging host.

Another pleasant afternoon's excursion is that to the valley of Rabenau (**Rabenauer Grund**). It may easily be accomplished in a carriage in 3 or 4 hours, but travellers moderately strong on foot had better go by rail as far as Hainsberg, the last station before Tharandt, and from there to continue the excursion on foot, crossing the Weisseritz near the tavern "Zum Specht, and following the road on the right to the village of Kossmannsdorf ($\frac{1}{4}$ hr.) lying at the entrance to the Rabenauer Grund. The beautiful glen is intersected by the red Weisseritz, a wild mountain stream by the side of which the path runs. Having passed through a small tunnel the traveller will soon arrive at a mill, romantically situated, where he may feast on most delicious trout. The glen now assumes a very savage aspect changing into a narrow ravine shut in by high rocks, so that it will be well to enter only so far as it can be done on a beaten path. Ten minutes from the mill lies Rabenau, a little town, whose inhabitants maintain themselves chiefly by making chairs. From there the shortest road back to Hainsberg is by the village of Eckersdorf, a cut, which avoiding the tortuous course of the glen will not take an ordinary walker an hour to accomplish.

Moritzburg, an old Hunting seat, is remark-