

4473
212

EACH VOLUME SOLD SEPARATELY.

A

COLLECTION
OF
BRITISH AUTHORS
TAUCHNITZ EDITION.

VOL. 3253.

MORE TRAMPS ABROAD.

BY
MARK TWAIN.

IN TWO VOLUMES. — VOL. 2.

LEIPZIG: BERNHARD TAUCHNITZ.

PARIS: LIBRAIRIE C. REINWALD, 15, RUE DES SAINTS-PÈRES.

**PARIS: THE GALIGNANI LIBRARY, 224, RUE DE RIVOLI,
AND AT NICE, 48, QUAI ST. JEAN BAPTISTE.**

*This Collection
is published with copyright for Continental circulation, but
all purchasers are earnestly requested not to introduce the
volumes into England or into any British Colony.*

A

December 1897.

Tauchnitz Edition.

Latest Volumes:

(Continued from cover of vol. I.)

One Man's View.

A New Novel by Leonard Merrick.
1 vol.

A Fountain Sealed.

A New Novel by Walter Besant.
1 vol.

Lying Prophets.

A New Novel by Eden Phillpotts.
2 vols.

Ziska.

A New Novel by Marie Corelli.
1 vol.

The Manxman.

A New Novel by Hall Caine.
2 vols.

The Ancestors of Peter Atherly, etc.

New Tales by Bret Harte.
1 vol.

The Martian.

A New Novel by George du Maurier.
2 vols.

(Continued on page 3 of cover.)

COLLECTION
OF
BRITISH AUTHORS
TAUCHNITZ EDITION.

VOL. 3253.

MORE TRAMPS ABROAD. BY MARK TWAIN.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

VOL. II.

MORE TRAMPS ABROAD

BY

MARK TWAIN.

COPYRIGHT EDITION.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

VOL. II.

XIX-291

LEIPZIG

BERNHARD TAUCHNITZ

1897.

MORE TRAMPS ABROAD.

CHAPTER I.

By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity. Another man's, I mean.—*Pudd'nhead Wilson's New Calendar.*

You soon find your long-ago dreams of India rising in a sort of vague and luscious moonlight above the horizon-rim of your opaque consciousness, and softly lighting up a thousand forgotten details which were parts of a vision that had once been vivid to you when you were a boy and steeped your spirit in tales of the East. The barbaric gorgeouslynesses, for instance; and the princely titles, the sumptuous titles, the sounding titles—how good they taste in the mouth! The Nizam of Hyderabad; the Maharaja of Travancore; the Nabob of Jubbelpore; the Begum of Bhopal; the Nawab of Mysore; the Ranee of Gulnare; the Ahkoond of Swat; the Rao of Rohilkund; the Gaikwar of Baroda. Indeed it is a country that runs richly to names. The great god Vishnu has 108—108 special ones—108 peculiarly holy ones—names just for Sunday use only. I learned the whole of Vishnu's 108 by heart once, but they wouldn't stay; I don't remember any of them now but John W.

And the romances connected with those princely na-