

periods much later than those of the bear, tigers and hyenas\*.

The small peninsula situate nearly opposite to this cave, presents several other caves, as the *Schænstein*, or *Beautiful Rock*, which contains seven contiguous caverns. The *Brunnenstein*, or *Fountain Rock*, in which, according to Esper, there are only found bones of known species, such as badgers, dogs, foxes, hogs, and deer; but Esper had too little anatomical knowledge for his testimony to be entirely relied on with respect to this. These bones are sometimes encrusted with stalactite. It contains also the *Holeberg*, or *Hollow Mountain*, in which eight or ten caves form a series of 200 feet in length, with two entrances. Bones of the same bears as at *Gaylenreuth*, are found here in various lateral depressions; and there are also deer and hogs.—The *Wizerloch*, so named from an ancient Slavonic deity formerly worshipped there, the most dismal cavern of the whole country, situate in its most elevated part, and in which some vertebræ have been found. It is more than 200 feet long.—The *Wunderhœhle*, which takes its name from its discoverer, has been known since 1773: its extent is 160 feet.—Lastly, the Cave of *Klaustein*, consisting of four grottoes, and upwards of 200 feet deep. Bones have been found in the third grotto, and most abundantly towards its extremity. It might be supposed that the name *Klaustein* signified *Claw-rock*, and it would thus accord very well with a place where, without doubt, as at *Gaylenreuth*, a multitude of ungual phalanges of bears and animals of the tiger kind have been found. But M. Goldfuss as-

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\* Rosenmuller, Beschreib. des Hohlenbaren, s. 2.