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create enthusiastic applause from Zurich's experts and extremely critical audiences. Then the "Cornichon" Cabaret also achieved an excellent reputation, particularly through their witty sketches and short acts. These artists make fun of everyone and everything both within and beyond the Swiss frontiers, and for many years now the fun has been kept at a highly entertaining level. The wonderful concerts of all descriptions staged at the famous "Tonhalle" are also well known and musicians, conductors like Toscanini, and singers of world repute are often heard in this fine temple of art.

Leaving Zurich in a northerly direction one quickly reaches Schaffhausen, a most interesting town with its medieval streets and charming buildings. The "Munoth," an interesting circular tower used as a refuge during the critical history of the town from 1564 to 1585. The fine Cathedral has a bell cast in 1486 which inspired Schiller to write the famous poem "Song of the Bell." Schaffhausen was accidentally bombed by American Flying Fortresses on April 1st, 1944, causing great havoc and many deaths.

The Falls of the Rhine nearby are doubtless the finest cascades in Central Europe. The small canton of Schaffhausen gives the impression of openness and of sunny charm, and it seems to us that the following expression by a well-known English traveller aptly describes the town and district: "I feel great delight in breathing the air of liberty; every person here apparently has the mien of content and satisfaction. The cleanliness of the homes and of the people is particularly striking and I can trace in all their manners, behaviour and dress, some strong outlines which distinguish this happy people from neighbouring nations. Perhaps I may be prejudiced but I am the more pleased because their first appearance reminds me of my own countrymen and I could almost think for a moment that I am in England."

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