

Karl Philipp Moritz

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On a very gloomy dismal day, just such a one as it ought to be, I went to see Westminster Abbey.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

The joining of the whole congregation in prayer has something exceedingly solemn and affecting in it.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

Every view, and every object I studied attentively, by viewing them again and again on every side, for I was anxious to make a lasting impression of it on my imagination.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

You see in the streets of London, great and little boys running about in long blue coats, which, like robes, reach quite down to the feet, and little white bands, such as the clergy wear.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

My landlady, who is only a tailor's widow, reads her Milton; and tells me, that her late husband first fell in love with her on this very account: because she read Milton with such proper emphasis.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

In the streets through which we passed, I must own the houses in general struck me as if they were dark and gloomy, and yet at the same time they also struck me as prodigiously great and majestic.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

St. Paul's arose like some huge mountain above the enormous mass of smaller buildings.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

These funerals always appear to me the more indecent in a populous city, from the total indifference of the beholders, and the perfect

unconcern with which they are beheld.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

The church of St. Peter at Berlin, notwithstanding the total difference between them in the style of building, appears in some respects to have a great resemblance to St. Paul's in London.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

In London, before I set out, I had paid one shilling; another was now demanded, so that upon the whole, from London to Richmond, the passage in the stage costs just two shillings.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

It is a common observation, that the more solicitous any people are about dress, the more effeminate they are.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

A traveller on foot in this country seems to be considered as a sort of wild man or out-of-the way being, who is stared at, pitied, suspected, and shunned by everybody that meets him.

~Karl Philipp Moritz

I am very sorry to say that I rejoiced when I once more perceived the towers of Windsor behind me.

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