

like side-scenes in a theatre and being from 1 dm. to 1 m. thick and about 6 m. high. Just above this narrow place the little valley is again surrounded by soft hills at one place pierced by a vein of calcspar in large crystals and two or three meters thick. The valley is winding, sometimes being only 10 m. broad, at other places 100, but always sharply marked. From the sides, small tributary valleys enter; one of them contained a little brook from a spring. The principle brook of the valley is running under thin sheets of ice. Dung of wild yak and kyang is abundant. From the S. W. another valley of the same size as the one we are following joins it. To the south a red range is visible since the landscape has become more open. In a wide part of the valley, where grass, fuel and water were to be had, *Camp XXXVII* was pitched.

From E. S. E. to S. W. stretched an irregular range, flat and denudated as usual, as is to be seen from Pan. 50, Tab. 8, but still tiring for animals which are not accustomed to the great rarefaction of the air. To the west, north and N. E. is a part of the little range we had just crossed.

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