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CALENDAR

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		JAN'Y.							JULY.						
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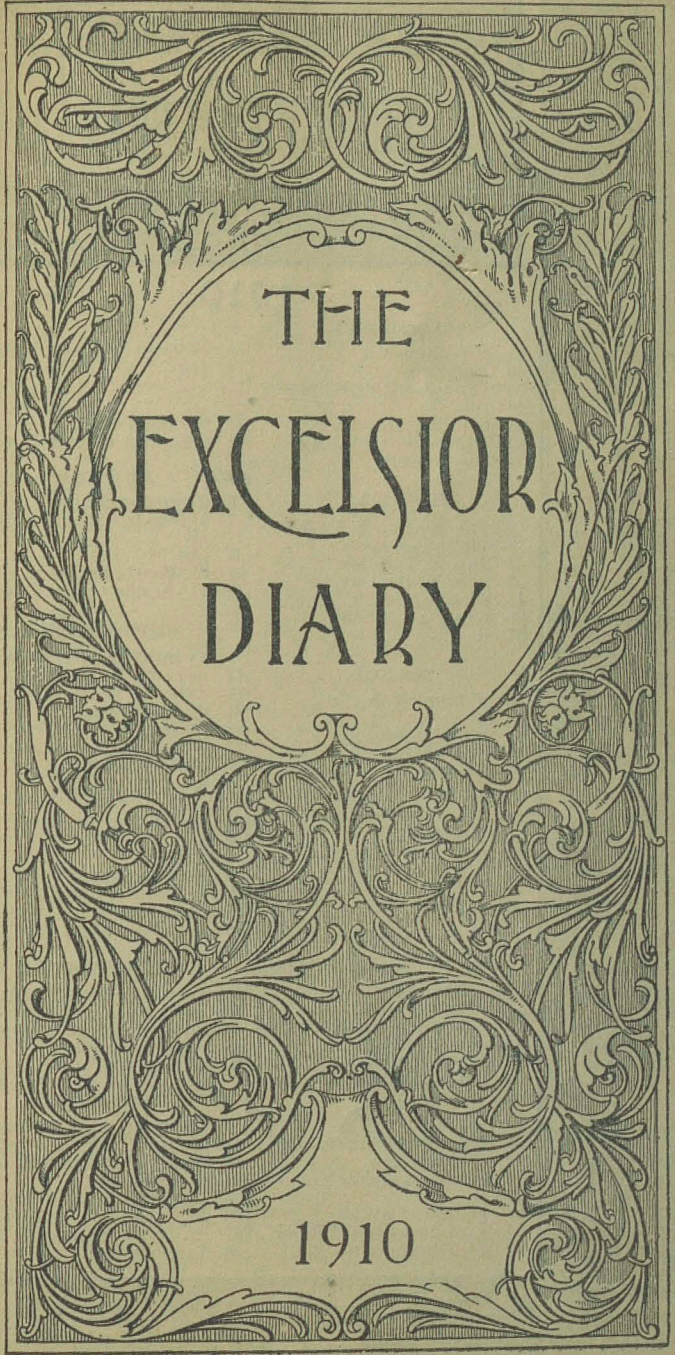
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CHURCH CALENDAR

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JANUARY

- 1 Circumcision.
6 Epiphany.
9 i Sunday after Epiphany.
16 ii " " "
23 Septuagesima.
25 Conversion of St. Paul.
30 Sexagesima.

FEBRUARY

- 2 Purification B. V. M.
6 Quinquagesima.
8 Shrove Tuesday.
9 Ash Wednesday.
13 Quadragesima.
20 i Sunday in Lent.
27 ii " " "

MARCH

- 6 iii Sunday in Lent.
13 iv " " "
20 Palm Sunday.
25 Good Friday.
27 Easter.

APRIL

- 3 Low Sunday.
10 ii Sunday after Easter.
17 iii " " "
24 iv " " "
25 St. Mark.

MAY

- 1 { St. Philip and St. James
Rogation Sunday.
5 Ascension Day.
8 Sun. after Ascension Day.
15 Whitsunday.
22 Trinity Sunday.
29 i Sunday after Trinity.

JUNE

- 5 ii Sunday after Trinity.
11 St. Barnabas.
12 iii Sunday after Trinity.
19 iv " " "
24 St. John Baptist.
26 v Sunday after Trinity.
29 St. Peter and St. Paul.

JULY

- 3 vi Sunday after Trinity.
10 vii " " "
17 viii " " "
24 ix " " "
25 St. James.
31 x Sunday after Trinity.

AUGUST

- 6 Transfiguration.
7 xi Sunday after Trinity.
14 xii " " "
21 xiii " " "
24 St. Bartholomew.
28 xiv Sunday after Trinity.

SEPTEMBER

- 4 xv Sunday after Trinity.
11 xvi " " "
18 xvii " " "
21 St. Matthew.
25 xviii Sun. after Trinity.
29 Michaelmas (St. John and All Angels.)

OCTOBER

- 2 xix Sun. after Trinity.
9 xx " " "
16 xxi " " "
18 St. Luke.
23 xxii Sun. after Trinity.
28 St. Simon and St. Jude.
30 xxiii Sun. after Trinity.

NOVEMBER

- 6 xxiv Sun. after Trinity.
13 xxv " " "
20 Sunday before Advent.
27 Advent Sunday.
30 St. Andrew.

DECEMBER

- 4 i Sunday after Advent.
11 ii " " "
18 iii " " "
21 St. Thomas.
25 Christmas.
26 St. Stephen.
27 St. John Evangelist.
28 Innocents.

ECLIPSES

There will be four eclipses in 1910, two of the Sun and two of the Moon, as follows:

I. Total of the Sun, May 9th, invisible in the United States.

II. Total of the Moon, May 23-24, beginning on the evening of the 23rd and visible in North, Central and South Americas except Alaska. Visible as follows:

Standard Time	Partial beg.	Total beg.	Middle	Total ends	Partial ends
	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Eastern	10 46	0 09	0 34	0 59	2 22

(Subtract 1 hour for each time division Westward)

III. Partial of the Sun, Nov. 2nd, invisible in U. S. except Alaska, Guam, Hawaiian and Philippine islands.

IV. Total of the Moon, Nov. 16th. Visible as follows:

Standard Time	Partial beg.	Total beg.	Middle	Total ends	Partial ends
	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Eastern	5 44	6 55	7 21	7 47	8 58

(Subtract 1 hour for each time division Westward)

PLANETS BRIGHTEST.

MERCURY, Feb. 8-16 and Oct. 6-14 as a Morning Star, rising about 1h. 20m. before the Sun; also as an Evening Star Jan. 6-14, Apr. 13-21 and Dec. 22-30, setting about 1h. 25m. after the Sun. Greatest distance from Sun as a Morning Star Oct. 6-14; as an Evening Star greatest distance from Sun Jan. 6-14.

VENUS, Jan. 7 as an Evening Star, and Mar. 18-19 as a Morning Star.

MARS will not attain his greatest brilliancy this year, but will be best seen Jan. 1st as a Morning Star.

JUPITER, Mar. 31st as an Evening Star.

SATURN, Oct. 27th as an Evening Star.

URANUS, July 16th as an Evening Star.

NEPTUNE, Jan. 8th as an Evening Star.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letter.....	B	Roman Indication....	8
Epact—Moon's Age Jan. 1 19		Julian Period.....	6623
Golden Number.....	11	Dionysian Period....	239
Solar Cycle.....	15	Jewish Lunar Cycle... 8	

Mohammedan Era, Year 1328 begins January 13th.

Jewish Era, Year 5671 begins Oct. 3rd, at Sunset.

JANUARY

1910

MOON'S PHASES.		East. Time	Cent. Time	W'st. Time
Last Quarter 3 D.	8 H. 26 M.	7 H. 26 M.	6 H. 26 M.
New Moon 11 D.	6 H. 51 M.	5 H. 51 M.	4 H. 51 M.
First Quarter 18 D.	5 H. 20 M.	4 H. 20 M.	3 H. 20 M.
Full Moon 25 D.	6 H. 51 M.	5 H. 51 M.	4 H. 51 M.

New-York City, Phil. Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill.

MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.	D. OF MONTH.		D. OF WEEK.		MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. GOV. I. Ev. 17	H. W. Bos'n N. Yd			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Bos'n N. Yd	
7 25	4 43	10 44		3 28	1	Sat.	7 30	4 38	10 43	3 28	
7 25	4 44	11 43	1 10	4 19	2	S.	7 30	4 39	11 43	4 19	
7 25	4 45	morn	2 5	5 11	3	Mo.	7 30	4 40	morn	5 11	
7 25	4 46	42	3 0	6 3	4	Tu.	7 30	4 41	43	6 3	
7 25	4 47	1 41	3 50	6 55	5	We.	7 30	4 42	1 43	6 55	
7 25	4 48	2 42	4 37	7 47	6	Th.	7 29	4 43	2 45	7 47	
7 25	4 49	3 43	5 20	8 38	7	Fr.	7 29	4 44	3 48	8 38	
7 24	4 50	4 49	6 0	9 25	8	Sat.	7 29	4 45	4 54	9 25	
7 24	4 51	5 53	6 38	10 10	9	S.	7 29	4 46	5 59	10 10	
7 24	4 52	6 54	7 17	10 54	10	Mo.	7 29	4 47	7 0	10 54	
7 24	4 53	sets	8 0	11 38	11	Tu.	7 29	4 48	sets	11 38	
7 23	4 54	6 11	8 45	6 6	12	We.	7 28	4 50	6 6	morn	
7 23	4 55	7 23	9 31	7 19	13	Th.	7 28	4 51	7 19	20	
7 23	4 56	8 36	10 20	8 34	14	Fr.	7 28	4 52	8 34	1 6	
7 22	4 57	9 49	11 13	9 47	15	Sat.	7 27	4 53	9 47	1 53	
7 22	4 59	11 0	morn	2 42	16	S.	7 27	4 54	11 0	2 42	
7 21	5 0	morn	10 17	3 33	17	Mo.	7 26	4 55	morn	3 33	
7 21	5 1	11	1 11	4 28	18	Tu.	7 26	4 56	11	4 28	
7 21	5 2	1 22	2 18	5 25	19	We.	7 25	4 58	1 25	5 25	
7 20	5 3	2 35	3 24	6 25	20	Th.	7 24	4 59	2 39	6 25	
7 19	5 4	3 47	4 25	7 28	21	Fr.	7 24	5 0	3 52	7 28	
7 18	5 5	4 57	5 24	8 29	22	Sat.	7 23	5 1	5 3	8 29	
7 17	5 7	6 1	6 19	9 27	23	S.	7 22	5 3	6 7	9 27	
7 17	5 8	rises	7 9	10 22	24	Mo.	7 22	5 4	rises	10 22	
7 16	5 9	5 20	7 57	11 13	25	Tu.	7 21	5 5	5 15	11 13	
7 16	5 10	6 25	8 43	Ev. 2	26	We.	7 20	5 6	6 21	Ev. 2	
7 15	5 11	7 29	9 27	7 47	27	Th.	7 19	5 8	7 27	47	
7 14	5 13	8 31	10 10	8 30	28	Fr.	7 18	5 9	8 30	1 30	
7 13	5 14	9 34	10 50	9 33	29	Sat.	7 17	5 10	9 33	2 14	
7 12	5 15	10 30	11 28	3 57	30	S.	7 16	5 12	10 30	2 57	
7 12	5 16	11 29	Ev. 6	3 9	31	Mo.	7 15	5 13	11 30	3 9	

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight. 1-10

FEBRUARY

1910

MOON'S PHASES.		East. Time	Cent. Time	W'st Time
Last Quarter 2 D.	6 H. 27 M.	5 H. 27 M.	4 H. 27 M.
New Moon 9 D.	8 H. 13 M.	7 H. 13 M.	6 H. 13 M.
First Quarter 16 D.	1 H. 32 M.	0 H. 32 M.	11 H. 32 M.
Full Moon 23 D.	10 H. 35 M.	9 H. 35 M.	8 H. 35 M.

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MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.	D. OF MONTH.		D. OF WEEK.		MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. GOV. I.	H. W. Bos'n N. Yd			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Bos'n N. Yd	
7 11	5 18	morn	Ev 44	4 25	1	Tu.	7 14	5 14	morn	4 25	
7 10	5 19	28	1 26	5 12	2	We.	7 13	5 15	30	5 12	
7 9	5 20	1 29	2 20	6 5	3	Th.	7 12	5 16	1 33	6 5	
7 7	5 21	2 33	3 31	7 0	4	Fr.	7 11	5 18	2 38	7 0	
7 6	5 22	3 38	4 36	7 55	5	Sat.	7 10	5 19	3 43	7 55	
7 5	5 23	4 38	5 30	8 48	6	S.	7 9	5 21	4 44	8 48	
7 4	5 25	5 38	6 20	9 40	7	Mo.	7 8	5 22	5 44	9 40	
7 3	5 26	6 28	7 6	10 28	8	Tu.	7 6	5 23	6 23	10 28	
7 2	5 27	sets	7 48	11 14	9	We.	7 5	5 24	sets	11 14	
7 1	5 28	6 18	8 33	6 14	10	Th.	7 4	5 25	6 14	morn	
7 0	5 30	7 34	9 18	7 0	11	Fr.	7 2	5 26	7 32	0	
6 58	5 31	8 47	10 3	8 47	12	Sat.	7 1	5 28	8 47	45	
6 57	5 32	10 0	10 53	1 33	13	S.	7 0	5 29	10 1	1 33	
6 56	5 34	11 12	11 45	2 20	14	Mo.	6 59	5 30	11 14	2 20	
6 55	5 35	morn	morn	3 12	15	Tu.	6 57	5 32	morn	3 12	
6 53	5 36	27	44	4 5	16	We.	6 56	5 33	30	4 5	
6 52	5 37	1 39	1 52	5 2	17	Th.	6 54	5 35	1 43	5 2	
6 51	5 39	2 49	3 4	6 5	18	Fr.	6 53	5 36	2 54	6 5	
6 49	5 40	3 55	4 12	7 10	19	Sat.	6 52	5 38	4 1	7 10	
6 48	5 41	4 53	5 13	8 15	20	S.	6 50	5 39	4 59	8 15	
6 46	5 43	5 42	6 8	9 16	21	Mo.	6 48	5 40	5 47	9 16	
6 45	5 44	7 22	6 58	10 11	22	Tu.	6 47	5 42	7 27	10 11	
6 44	5 45	rises	7 45	11 1	23	We.	6 45	5 43	rises	11 1	
6 42	5 46	6 18	8 27	11 47	24	Th.	6 44	5 45	6 16	11 47	
6 41	5 48	7 19	9 5	Ev. 28	25	Fr.	6 42	5 46	7 18	Ev. 28	
6 39	5 49	8 19	9 42	1 7	26	Sat.	6 41	5 47	8 19	1 7	
6 38	5 50	9 18	10 12	1 45	27	S.	6 39	5 49	9 19	1 45	
6 37	5 51	10 18	10 40	2 23	28	Mo.	6 38	5 50	10 20	2 23	

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MAY 1910

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time	Cent. Time	W'st. Time
Last Quarter..... 2d.	8 H. 29 M.	7 H. 29 M.	6 H. 29 M.
New Moon..... 9d.	0 H. 33 M.	11 H. 33(8)	10 H. 33(8)
First Quarter..... 15d.	9 H. 13 M.	8 H. 13 M.	7 H. 13 M.
Full Moon..... 24d.	0 H. 39 M.	11 H. 39(23)	10 H. 39(23)
Last Quarter..... 31d.	5 H. 24 M.	4 H. 24 M.	3 H. 24 M.

New-York City, Phil. Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill				D. OF MONTH.	D. OF WEEK.	Boston, New England New-York, Mich., Wis. Iowa and Oregon.			
MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.			MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H.W. N.Y. gov. I.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H.W. Bos'n N.Yd
4 59	6 56	53	Ev. 21	1	S.	4 56	7 0	59	4 17
4 58	6 57	1 34	1 34	2	Mo.	4 54	7 1	1 39	5 13
4 56	6 58	2 9	2 53	3	Tu.	4 53	7 2	2 14	6 12
4 55	6 59	2 43	4 4	4	We.	4 52	7 3	2 46	7 10
4 54	7 0	3 10	5 2	5	Th.	4 51	7 4	3 12	8 7
4 53	7 1	3 37	5 56	6	Fri.	4 49	7 5	3 37	9 0
4 52	7 2	4 5	6 45	7	Sat.	4 48	7 6	4 4	9 53
4 51	7 3	4 34	7 33	8	S.	4 47	7 7	4 31	10 43
4 49	7 4	sets	8 20	9	Mo.	4 46	7 8	sets	11 34
4 48	7 5	9 12	9 9	10	Tu.	4 44	7 9	9 17	morn.
4 47	7 6	10 25	9 59	11	We.	4 43	7 10	10 32	24
4 46	7 7	11 29	10 50	12	Th.	4 42	7 11	11 35	1 15
4 45	7 8	morn	11 46	13	Fri.	4 41	7 12	morn	2 7
4 44	7 9	21	morn	14	Sat.	4 40	7 13	27	3 3
4 43	7 10	1 2	50	15	S.	4 39	7 14	1 7	4 0
4 42	7 11	1 36	1 58	16	Mo.	4 38	7 15	1 40	5 3
4 41	7 12	2 3	3 5	17	Tu.	4 37	7 16	2 6	6 5
4 40	7 13	2 27	4 9	18	We.	4 36	7 17	2 28	7 8
4 39	7 14	2 49	5 5	19	Th.	4 35	7 18	2 49	8 7
4 39	7 15	3 10	5 55	20	Fri.	4 34	7 19	3 9	9 0
4 38	7 16	3 30	6 37	21	Sat.	4 33	7 20	3 29	9 47
4 37	7 17	3 52	7 15	22	S.	4 32	7 21	3 50	10 27
4 36	7 18	4 16	7 45	23	Mo.	4 31	7 22	4 12	11 3
4 36	7 19	rises	8 10	24	Tu.	4 31	7 23	rises	11 38
4 35	7 20	9 0	8 34	25	We.	4 30	7 24	9 6	Ev 15
4 34	7 20	9 57	9 1	26	Th.	4 29	7 25	10 3	52
4 34	7 21	10 50	9 39	27	Fri.	4 29	7 26	10 56	1 30
4 33	7 22	11 34	10 21	28	Sat.	4 28	7 27	11 39	2 17
4 32	7 23	morn	11 11	29	S.	4 27	7 28	morn	3 2
4 32	7 23	12	Ev. 10	30	Mo.	4 27	7 28	17	3 52
4 31	7 24	43	1 15	31	Tu.	4 26	7 29	47	4 49

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JUNE 1910

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time	Cent. Time	W'st Time
New Moon..... 7d.	8 H. 16 M.	7 H. 16 M.	6 H. 16 M.
First Quarter..... 14d.	11 H. 19 M.	10 H. 19 M.	9 H. 19 M.
Full Moon..... 22d.	3 H. 12 M.	2 H. 12 M.	1 H. 12 M.
Last Quarter..... 29d.	11 H. 39 M.	10 H. 39 M.	9 H. 39 M.

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MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.			MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H.W. N.Y. gov. I.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H.W. Bos'n N.Yd
4 31	7 24	1 12	2 24	1	We.	4 25	7 30	1 14	5 45
4 30	7 25	1 38	3 30	2	Th.	4 25	7 30	1 39	6 43
4 30	7 26	2 3	4 30	3	Fri.	4 25	7 31	2 3	7 38
4 30	7 26	2 31	5 28	4	Sat.	4 24	7 32	2 30	8 34
4 29	7 27	3 2	6 21	5	S.	4 24	7 32	2 59	9 28
4 29	7 28	3 37	7 14	6	Mo.	4 24	7 33	3 33	10 22
4 29	7 28	sets	8 4	7	Tu.	4 23	7 33	sets	11 13
4 29	7 29	9 9	8 55	8	We.	4 23	7 34	9 15	morn
4 28	7 30	10 6	9 45	9	Th.	4 23	7 35	10 12	5
4 28	7 30	10 55	10 38	10	Fri.	4 23	7 36	11 1	57
4 28	7 31	11 34	11 30	11	Sat.	4 22	7 36	11 38	1 50
4 28	7 31	morn	morn	12	S.	4 22	7 37	morn	2 43
4 28	7 32	5	26	13	Mo.	4 22	7 37	8	3 40
4 28	7 32	31	1 25	14	Tu.	4 22	7 38	33	4 35
4 28	7 32	53	2 27	15	We.	4 22	7 38	54	5 33
4 28	7 33	1 15	3 25	16	Th.	4 22	7 38	1 15	6 30
4 28	7 33	1 35	4 21	17	Fri.	4 22	7 39	1 34	7 27
4 28	7 33	1 57	5 13	18	Sat.	4 22	7 39	1 54	8 18
4 28	7 34	2 19	6 0	19	S.	4 22	7 39	2 16	9 7
4 29	7 34	2 48	6 37	20	Mo.	4 23	7 40	2 43	9 50
4 29	7 34	3 21	7 10	21	Tu.	4 23	7 40	3 15	10 30
4 29	7 34	rises	7 39	22	We.	4 23	7 40	rises	11 8
4 29	7 34	8 45	8 9	23	Th.	4 23	7 40	8 52	11 47
4 29	7 34	9 33	8 45	24	Fri.	4 23	7 40	9 39	Ev 27
4 30	7 35	10 13	9 28	25	Sat.	4 24	7 41	10 19	1 10
4 30	7 35	10 47	10 10	26	S.	4 24	7 41	10 51	1 52
4 30	7 35	11 15	11 0	27	Mo.	4 24	7 41	11 17	2 40
4 31	7 35	11 41	11 54	28	Tu.	4 25	7 40	11 42	3 32
4 31	7 35	morn	Ev. 51	29	We.	4 25	7 40	morn	4 24
4 32	7 35	6	1 53	30	Th.	4 26	7 40	6	5 20

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JULY 1910

MOON'S PHASES.	East.Time	Cent.Time	W'st.Time
New Moon..... 6D.	4 H. 20 M.	3 H. 20 M.	2 H. 20 M.
First Quarter..... 14D.	3 H. 24 M.	2 H. 24 M.	1 H. 24 M.
Full Moon..... 22D.	3 H. 37 M.	2 H. 37 M.	1 H. 37 M.
Last Quarter..... 29D.	4 H. 34 M.	3 H. 34 M.	2 H. 34 M.

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MEAN TIME.			MEAN TIME.		
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises
4 32	7 35	32	4 26	7 40	31
4 32	7 35	1 0	4 26	7 40	57
4 33	7 34	1 32	4 27	7 40	1 28
4 33	7 34	2 15	4 28	7 40	2 10
4 34	7 34	2 59	4 29	7 39	2 53
4 35	7 34	3 58	4 29	7 39	3 52
4 35	7 33	sets	4 30	7 39	sets
4 36	7 33	9 29	4 30	7 38	9 34
4 37	7 33	10 3	4 31	7 38	10 7
4 37	7 32	10 31	4 32	7 38	10 34
4 38	7 32	10 55	4 33	7 37	10 57
4 39	7 31	11 17	4 33	7 37	11 17
4 39	7 31	11 37	4 34	7 36	11 36
4 40	7 30	11 59	4 35	7 36	11 57
4 41	7 30	morn	4 36	7 35	morn
4 42	7 29	22.	4 37	7 34	19
4 43	7 29	49	4 37	7 34	44
4 44	7 28	1 17	4 38	7 33	1 13
4 44	7 27	1 56	4 39	7 32	1 50
4 45	7 26	2 42	4 40	7 31	2 36
4 46	7 26	rises	4 41	7 30	rises
4 47	7 25	8 12	4 42	7 30	8 17
4 48	7 24	8 46	4 43	7 29	8 51
4 48	7 23	9 18	4 44	7 28	9 21
4 49	7 23	9 45	4 45	7 27	9 47
4 50	7 22	10 10	4 46	7 26	10 10
4 51	7 21	10 35	4 47	7 25	10 34
4 52	7 20	11 3	4 48	7 24	11 1
4 53	7 19	11 32	4 49	7 23	11 28
4 54	7 18	morn	4 50	7 22	morn
4 55	7 17	8	4 51	7 21	3

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight 7-10

AUGUST 1910

MOON'S PHASES.	East.Time	Cent.Time	W'st Time
New Moon..... 5D.	1 H. 36 M.	0 H. 36 M.	11 H. 36(4)
First Quarter..... 12D.	9 H. 1 M.	8 H. 1 M.	7 H. 1 M.
Full Moon..... 20D.	2 H. 14 M.	1 H. 14 M.	0 H. 14 M.
Last Quarter..... 27D.	9 H. 33 M.	8 H. 33 M.	7 H. 33 M.

New-York City, Phil. Conn., New Jersey, Penn., O., Ind., and Ill			Boston, New England New-York, Mich., Wis Iowa and Oregon.		
MEAN TIME.			MEAN TIME.		
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises
4 56	7 16	52	4 43	7 18	46
4 57	7 14	1 43	4 43	7 18	1 37
4 58	7 13	2 47	4 44	7 17	2 40
4 59	7 12	3 53	4 45	7 16	3 47
5 0	7 11	sets	4 45	7 15	sets
5 1	7 10	8 31	4 47	7 14	8 34
5 2	7 9	8 56	4 48	7 12	8 58
5 3	7 7	9 18	4 49	7 11	9 19
5 4	7 6	9 40	4 50	7 10	9 40
5 5	7 5	10 2	4 51	7 8	10 0
5 6	7 4	10 24	4 52	7 7	10 21
5 7	7 2	10 48	4 53	7 6	10 44
5 8	7 1	11 17	4 54	7 4	11 12
5 9	7 0	11 52	4 55	7 3	11 46
5 10	6 58	morn	4 56	7 1	morn
5 11	6 57	34	4 57	7 0	27
5 12	6 55	1 25	4 58	6 58	1 18
5 13	6 54	2 25	4 59	6 57	2 19
5 14	6 53	3 31	5 0	6 55	3 25
5 15	6 51	rises	5 1	6 54	rises
5 16	6 50	7 47	5 2	6 52	7 50
5 17	6 48	8 13	5 3	6 51	8 13
5 18	6 47	8 39	5 4	6 49	8 39
5 19	6 45	9 6	5 5	6 48	9 4
5 20	6 44	9 35	5 6	6 46	9 31
5 21	6 42	10 7	5 7	6 44	10 3
5 22	6 41	10 48	5 8	6 43	10 43
5 22	6 39	11 38	5 9	6 41	11 32
5 23	6 37	morn	5 10	6 39	morn
5 24	6 36	36	5 11	6 38	29
5 25	6 34	1 39	5 12	6 36	1 33

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight 8-10

SEPTEMBER

1910

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time	Cent. Time	W'st. Time
New Moon..... 3D.	1 H. 5 M.	0 H. 5 M.	11 H. 5 M.
First Quarter..... 11D.	3 H. 10 M.	2 H. 10 M.	1 H. 10 M.
Full Moon..... 18D.	11 H. 52 M.	10 H. 52 M.	9 H. 52 M.
Last Quarter..... 25D.	3 H. 53 M.	2 H. 53 M.	1 H. 53 M.

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MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.	D. OF MONTH.	D. OF WEEK.	MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H.W. N. Y. GOV. I.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H.W. Bos'n N. Y.
5 26	6 33	2 48	6 28	1	Th.	5 24	6 35	2 42	9 42
5 27	6 31	3 55	7 19	2	Fri.	5 26	6 33	3 51	10 34
5 28	6 29	sets	8 6	3	Sat.	5 27	6 31	sets	11 22
5 29	6 28	7 21	8 49	4	S.	5 28	6 29	7 22	morn
5 30	6 26	7 44	9 30	5	Mo.	5 29	6 28	7 44	7
5 31	6 25	8 4	10 8	6	Tu.	5 30	6 26	8 3	49
5 32	6 23	8 26	10 43	7	We.	5 31	6 24	8 24	1 28
5 33	6 21	8 49	11 12	8	Th.	5 32	6 22	8 45	2 8
5 34	6 20	9 16	11 42	9	Fri.	5 33	6 21	9 12	2 47
5 35	6 18	9 48	morn	10	Sat.	5 34	6 19	9 43	3 30
5 36	6 16	10 27	21	11	S.	5 35	6 17	10 20	4 20
5 37	6 15	11 13	1 7	12	Mo.	5 36	6 15	11 6	5 7
5 38	6 13	morn	2 10	13	Tu.	5 37	6 14	morn	6 2
5 39	6 11	8	3 29	14	We.	5 38	6 12	2	7 0
5 40	6 9	1 12	4 37	15	Th.	5 39	6 10	1 6	7 55
5 41	6 8	2 20	5 30	16	Fri.	5 40	6 8	2 15	8 48
5 42	6 6	3 34	6 19	17	Sat.	5 41	6 7	3 30	9 37
5 43	6 4	rises	7 3	18	S.	5 43	6 5	rises	10 24
5 44	6 3	6 38	7 49	19	Mo.	5 44	6 3	6 38	11 10
5 45	6 1	7 6	8 31	20	Tu.	5 45	6 1	7 4	11 55
5 46	5 59	7 35	9 19	21	We.	5 46	6 0	7 32	Ev 41
5 47	5 58	8 7	10 5	22	Th.	5 47	5 58	8 3	1 28
5 48	5 56	8 45	10 55	23	Fri.	5 48	5 56	8 40	2 18
5 49	5 55	9 33	11 50	24	Sat.	5 49	5 54	9 27	3 11
5 50	5 53	10 29	Ev 51	25	S.	5 50	5 53	10 23	4 8
5 51	5 52	11 32	2 1	26	Mo.	5 51	5 51	11 25	5 12
5 52	5 50	morn	3 15	27	Tu.	5 52	5 49	morn	6 18
5 53	5 48	37	4 21	28	We.	5 53	5 47	32	7 27
5 54	5 46	1 45	5 20	29	Th.	5 54	5 46	1 41	8 32
5 54	5 44	2 52	6 14	30	Fri.	5 56	5 44	2 48	9 28

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight

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OCTOBER

1910

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time	Cent. Time	W'st. Time
New Moon..... 3D.	3 H. 32 M.	2 H. 32 M.	1 H. 32 M.
First Quarter..... 11D.	8 H. 40 M.	7 H. 40 M.	6 H. 40 M.
Full Moon..... 18D.	9 H. 24 M.	8 H. 24 M.	7 H. 24 M.
Last Quarter..... 25D.	0 H. 48 M.	11 H. 48(24)	10 H. 48(24)

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MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.	D. OF MONTH.	D. OF WEEK.	MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H.W. N. Y. GOV. I.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H.W. Bos'n N. Y.
5 56	5 43	3 56	7 0	1	Sat.	5 57	5 42	3 54	10 20
5 57	5 41	4 59	7 44	2	S.	5 58	5 40	4 58	11 5
5 58	5 39	sets	8 23	3	Mo.	5 59	5 39	sets	11 47
5 59	5 38	6 29	9 0	4	Tu.	6 0	5 37	6 27	morn
6 0	5 36	6 52	9 30	5	We.	6 1	5 35	6 49	23
6 1	5 35	7 17	9 58	6	Th.	6 2	5 33	7 13	1 0
6 2	5 33	7 47	10 23	7	Fri.	6 3	5 32	7 41	1 36
6 3	5 31	8 22	10 54	8	Sat.	6 4	5 30	8 16	2 13
6 4	5 30	9 6	11 37	9	S.	6 6	5 28	9 0	2 54
6 5	5 28	9 55	morn	10	Mo.	6 7	5 27	9 49	3 41
6 7	5 27	10 55	31	11	Tu.	6 8	5 25	10 48	4 30
6 8	5 25	12 0	1 41	12	We.	6 9	5 23	11 54	5 25
6 9	5 23	morn	2 58	13	Th.	6 10	5 22	morn	6 23
6 10	5 22	1 10	4 5	14	Fri.	6 11	5 20	1 6	7 22
6 11	5 20	2 22	5 0	15	Sat.	6 13	5 19	2 19	8 15
6 12	5 19	3 34	5 50	16	S.	6 14	5 17	3 33	9 6
6 13	5 17	4 47	6 36	17	Mo.	6 15	5 15	4 47	9 55
6 14	5 16	rises	7 22	18	Tu.	6 16	5 14	rises	10 43
6 15	5 14	6 4	8 9	19	We.	6 17	5 12	6 0	11 34
6 16	5 13	6 41	8 55	20	Th.	6 18	5 11	6 36	Ev 17
6 18	5 12	7 26	9 45	21	Fri.	6 20	5 9	7 20	1 7
6 19	5 10	8 20	10 36	22	Sat.	6 21	5 8	8 14	1 58
6 20	5 9	9 24	11 34	23	S.	6 22	5 6	9 17	2 52
6 21	5 7	10 30	Ev 39	24	Mo.	6 23	5 5	10 24	3 50
6 22	5 6	11 37	1 50	25	Tu.	6 24	5 3	11 32	4 54
6 23	5 4	morn	3 0	26	We.	6 26	5 2	morn	6 5
6 24	5 3	44	4 5	27	Th.	6 27	5 1	40	7 10
6 26	5 2	1 49	5 2	28	Fri.	6 28	4 59	1 46	8 13
6 27	5 1	2 51	5 54	29	Sat.	6 29	4 57	2 49	9 10
6 28	4 59	3 53	6 39	30	S.	6 31	4 57	3 53	10 0
6 29	4 58	4 53	7 19	31	Mo.	6 32	4 55	4 54	10 44

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight

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NOVEMBER

1910

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time	Cent. Time	W'st. Time
New Moon..... 1 D.	8 H. 56 M.	7 H. 56 M.	6 H. 56 M.
First Quarter..... 10 D.	0 H. 29 M.	11 H. 29 (9)	10 H. 29 (9)
Full Moon..... 16 D.	7 H. 25 M.	6 H. 25 M.	5 H. 25 M.
Last Quarter..... 23 D.	1 H. 13 M.	0 H. 13 M.	11 H. 13 M.

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MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.	D. OF MONTH.	D. OF WEEK.	MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. GOV. I.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Bos'n N. Yd
6 30	4 57	5 53	7 55	1	Tu.	6 33	4 54	5 55	11 23
6 31	4 56	sets	8 26	2	We.	6 34	4 53	sets	11 58
6 32	4 54	5 48	8 53	3	Th.	6 36	4 51	5 43	morn
6 34	4 53	6 21	9 15	4	Fri.	6 37	4 50	6 16	32
6 35	4 52	7 1	9 43	5	Sat.	6 38	4 49	6 55	1 6
6 36	4 51	7 49	10 23	6	S.	6 39	4 48	7 42	1 43
6 37	4 50	8 44	11 10	7	Mo.	6 41	4 47	8 38	2 23
6 38	4 49	9 47	morn	8	Tu.	6 42	4 45	9 41	3 8
6 40	4 48	10 52	10 9	9	We.	6 43	4 44	10 47	3 57
6 41	4 47	morn	1 19	10	Th.	6 44	4 43	11 57	4 57
6 42	4 46	1	2 29	11	Fri.	6 46	4 42	morn	5 50
6 43	4 45	1 22	3 34	12	Sat.	6 47	4 41	1 20	6 47
6 44	4 44	2 22	4 29	13	S.	6 48	4 40	2 21	7 43
6 46	4 43	3 35	5 21	14	Mo.	6 49	4 39	3 35	8 36
6 47	4 42	4 50	6 10	15	Tu.	6 51	4 39	4 52	9 27
6 48	4 41	6 8	6 58	16	We.	6 52	4 38	6 11	10 18
6 49	4 40	rises	7 47	17	Th.	6 53	4 37	rises	11 7
6 50	4 39	6 7	8 36	18	Fri.	6 54	4 36	6 0	11 57
6 51	4 39	7 8	9 27	19	Sat.	6 56	4 35	7 2	Ev 48
6 53	4 38	8 14	10 21	20	S.	6 57	4 34	8 8	1 40
6 54	4 38	9 25	11 18	21	Mo.	6 58	4 34	9 19	2 34
6 55	4 37	10 34	Ev 22	22	Tu.	6 59	4 33	10 30	3 32
6 56	4 36	11 41	1 30	23	We.	7 0	4 32	11 38	4 34
6 57	4 36	morn	2 37	24	Th.	7 2	4 32	morn	5 38
6 58	4 35	44	3 42	25	Fri.	7 3	4 31	43	6 45
6 59	4 35	1 46	4 38	26	Sat.	7 4	4 31	1 46	7 47
7 0	4 35	2 45	5 30	27	S.	7 5	4 30	2 46	8 44
7 2	4 34	3 45	6 14	28	Mo.	7 7	4 30	3 46	9 34
7 3	4 34	4 46	6 55	29	Tu.	7 7	4 30	4 49	10 18
7 4	4 34	5 47	7 27	30	We.	7 8	4 29	5 51	10 57

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight 11-10

DECEMBER

1910

MOON'S PHASES.	East. Time	Cent. Time	W'st. Time
New Moon..... 1 D.	4 H. 10 M.	3 H. 10 M.	2 H. 10 M.
First Quarter..... 9 D.	2 H. 5 M.	1 H. 5 M.	0 H. 5 M.
Full Moon..... 16 D.	6 H. 5 M.	5 H. 5 M.	4 H. 5 M.
Last Quarter..... 23 D.	5 H. 35 M.	4 H. 35 M.	3 H. 35 M.
New Moon..... 31 D.	11 H. 21 M.	10 H. 21 M.	9 H. 21 M.

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MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.	D. OF MONTH.	D. OF WEEK.	MEAN TIME.			Stan. Time.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. N. Y. GOV. I.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon rises	H. W. Bos'n N. Yd
7 5	4 34	6 51	8 0	1	Th.	7 10	4 29	6 56	11 31
7 6	4 33	sets	8 20	2	Fri.	7 11	4 29	sets	morn
7 7	4 33	5 45	8 44	3	Sat.	7 12	4 28	5 39	7
7 8	4 33	6 39	9 18	4	S.	7 13	4 28	6 32	40
7 9	4 32	7 49	10 0	5	Mo.	7 14	4 28	7 23	1 17
7 10	4 32	8 43	10 54	6	Tu.	7 15	4 28	8 37	1 57
7 11	4 32	9 48	11 48	7	We.	7 16	4 28	9 44	2 42
7 12	4 32	10 57	morn	8	Th.	7 17	4 28	10 54	3 30
7 13	4 32	morn	52	9	Fri.	7 17	4 28	morn	4 22
7 14	4 32	4	1 57	10	Sat.	7 18	4 28	2	5 17
7 15	4 32	1 14	3 0	11	S.	7 19	4 28	1 14	6 13
7 16	4 33	2 25	4 0	12	Mo.	7 20	4 28	2 26	7 10
7 17	4 33	3 40	4 55	13	Tu.	7 21	4 28	3 42	8 7
7 18	4 33	4 57	5 48	14	We.	7 22	4 28	5 2	9 2
7 17	4 33	6 16	6 40	15	Th.	7 22	4 29	6 22	9 57
7 18	4 33	rises	7 30	16	Fri.	7 23	4 29	rises	10 48
7 18	4 33	5 52	8 22	17	Sat.	7 24	4 29	5 45	11 40
7 19	4 34	7 3	9 13	18	S.	7 24	4 29	6 57	Ev 32
7 20	4 34	8 7	10 7	19	Mo.	7 25	4 30	8 3	1 24
7 20	4 35	9 26	11 20	20	Tu.	7 26	4 30	9 23	2 17
7 21	4 35	10 34	Ev 0	21	We.	7 26	4 31	10 32	3 12
7 21	4 36	11 37	1 0	22	Th.	7 26	4 31	11 36	4 8
7 22	4 37	morn	2 5	23	Fri.	7 27	4 32	morn	5 7
7 22	4 37	37	3 8	24	Sat.	7 27	4 32	38	6 8
7 23	4 38	1 39	4 8	25	S.	7 28	4 33	1 41	7 8
7 23	4 39	2 39	5 5	26	Mo.	7 28	4 33	2 42	8 7
7 23	4 39	3 39	5 48	27	Tu.	7 28	4 34	3 43	8 59
7 23	4 40	4 42	6 30	28	We.	7 29	4 35	4 47	9 45
7 24	4 40	5 44	7 2	29	Th.	7 29	4 36	5 50	10 26
7 24	4 41	6 43	7 31	30	Fri.	7 29	4 37	6 50	11 3
7 24	4 42	sets	7 57	31	Sat.	7 30	4 37	sets	11 38

Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight 12-11

INTEREST TABLES

4%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	45
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	89
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	14	1.34
16 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	18	1.78
20 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
24 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	27	2.67
28 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	31	3.11
1 MO.	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
2 "	0	2	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	67	6.67
3 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
6 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
1 YR.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40.00

5%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	56
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	11	1.11
12 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	17	1.67
16 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
20 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	28	2.74
24 "	0	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	34	3.34
28 "	0	0	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	39	3.84
1 MO.	0	1	2	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	42	4.17
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	84	8.34
3 "	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	1.25	12.50
4 "	2	4	5	6	9	10	12	14	15	17	1.67	16.67
5 "	3	4	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	2.09	20.84
6 "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2.50	25.00
1 YR.	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5.00	50.00

6%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	67
8 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1.33
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	20	2.00
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.67
1 MO.	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
2 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
3 "	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	1.50	15.00
6 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3.00	30.00
1 YR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00

WAGE TABLE

WEEKLY TABLE OF WAGES, NINE HOURS PER DAY.

Week	1/2 hour	1 hour	2 hours	3 hours	4 hours	5 hours	6 hours	7 hours	8 hours	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days
\$1.50	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	25	50	75	1.00	1.25	1.50
2.00	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	33	67	1.00	1.33	1.67	2.00
3.00	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
4.00	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	67	1.33	2.00	2.67	3.33	4.00
5.00	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	83	1.67	2.50	3.33	4.17	5.00
6.00	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	100	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
7.00	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	117	2.33	3.50	4.67	5.83	7.00
8.00	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	133	2.67	4.00	5.33	6.67	8.00
9.00	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	150	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00
10.00	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	167	3.33	5.00	6.67	8.33	10.00
11.00	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	183	3.67	5.50	7.33	9.17	11.00
12.00	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	200	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
13.00	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	217	4.33	6.50	8.67	10.83	13.00
14.00	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	233	4.67	7.00	9.33	11.67	14.00
15.00	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	250	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00
16.00	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	267	5.34	8.00	10.67	13.34	16.00
17.00	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	283	5.67	8.50	11.33	14.17	17.00
18.00	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	300	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00

PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES

COUNTRY.	Square Miles.	Popula- tion.	Capital.
Chinese Empire.....	4,218,401	402,680,000	Pekin.
British Empire.....	12,208,506	386,578,832	London.
Russian Empire.....	8,660,395	136,000,000	St. Peters'g.
United States.....	3,602,990	76,295,220	Washingt'n.
German Empire.....	211,108	52,279,901	Berlin.
Austria-Hungary.....	201,591	41,827,700	Vienna.
Japan.....	147,669	41,089,940	Tokio.
France.....	204,177	38,517,975	Paris.
G't Brit'n & Iri'd.....	121,230	37,888,439	London.
Turkey.....	1,652,533	33,559,787	Const'nople.
Italy.....	110,665	29,699,785	Rome.
Brazil.....	3,219,000	18,000,000	R.de Jane'o.
Spain.....	196,173	17,550,216	Madrid.
Mexico.....	767,316	12,619,947	Mexico.
Egypt.....	400,000	9,700,000	Cairo.
Philippines.....	143,000	8,000,000	Manila.
Persia.....	636,000	7,653,600	Teheran.
Morocco.....	314,000	6,500,000	Morocco.
Belgium.....	11,373	6,030,043	Brussels.
Siam.....	280,550	5,700,000	Bangkok.
Roumania.....	46,314	5,376,000	Bucharest.
Canada.....	3,456,690	4,823,875	Ottawa.
Sweden.....	167,477	4,784,981	Stockholm.
Portugal.....	34,038	4,708,178	Lisbon.
Colombia.....	331,420	4,600,000	Bogota.
Abyssinia.....	189,000	4,500,000	Magdala.
Holland (Netherlands).....	12,680	4,450,870	The Hague.
Argentine Rep'c.....	1,095,013	4,044,911	Buenos Ay's.
Chili.....	256,860	3,110,085	Santiago.
Peru.....	405,040	3,000,000	Lima.
Switzerland.....	15,981	2,933,334	Berne.
Bolivia.....	472,000	2,500,000	La Paz.
Norway.....	125,590	2,000,917	Christiania.
Greece.....	24,977	2,433,806	Athens.
Denmark.....	14,780	2,172,205	Copenhagen.
Venezuela.....	566,159	2,444,816	Caracas.
Servia.....	18,757	2,096,043	Belgrade.
Cuba.....	41,655	1,600,000	Havana.
Guatemala.....	46,774	1,535,632	N.Guatemala.
Ecuador.....	144,000	1,300,000	Quito.
Liberia.....	14,000	1,050,000	Monrovia.
Porto Rico.....	3,600	900,000	San Juan.
Uruguay.....	72,112	840,725	Montevideo.
San Salvador.....	7,228	800,500	San Salvador.
Hayti.....	29,830	1,211,625	P't au Prince.
Paraguay.....	145,000	600,000	Asuncion.
Honduras.....	42,658	420,000	Tegucigalpa.
Nicaragua.....	51,660	420,000	Managua.
Costa Rica.....	19,985	309,683	San Jose.

STATES AND TERRITORIES

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	Square Miles.	When Settled.	Ad- mitted.	Popu'tion in 1900.	Elec'l Vote.
Alabama.....	52,250	1711	1819	1,828,697	11
Arkansas.....	53,850	1685	1836	1,311,564	9
California.....	158,360	1768	1850	1,485,053	10
Colorado.....	103,925	1806	1876	539,700	5
Connecticut.....	4,990	1635	1789	908,355	7
Delaware.....	2,050	1638	1787	184,735	3
Florida.....	58,680	1565	1845	528,542	5
Georgia.....	59,475	1733	1789	2,216,331	13
Idaho.....	84,800	1860	1890	161,772	3
Illinois.....	56,650	1682	1818	4,821,550	27
Indiana.....	39,350	1702	1816	2,516,462	15
Iowa.....	56,025	1788	1837	2,231,853	13
Kansas.....	82,080	1719	1861	1,470,495	10
Kentucky.....	40,400	1787	1792	2,147,174	13
Louisiana.....	48,720	1699	1812	1,381,625	9
Maine.....	33,040	1635	1820	694,466	6
Maryland.....	12,210	1634	1789	1,190,050	8
Massachusetts.....	8,315	1620	1789	2,805,346	16
Michigan.....	58,915	1670	1837	2,420,982	14
Minnesota.....	83,365	1819	1858	1,751,394	11
Mississippi.....	46,810	1716	1817	1,551,270	10
Missouri.....	69,415	1764	1821	3,106,665	18
Montana.....	146,080	1860	1889	243,329	3
Nebraska.....	77,510	1854	1867	1,068,539	8
Nevada.....	110,700	1848	1864	42,335	3
New Hampshire.....	9,305	1623	1789	411,588	4
New Jersey.....	7,815	1620	1789	1,883,669	12
New-York.....	49,170	1614	1789	7,268,012	39
North Carolina.....	52,250	1650	1789	1,893,810	12
North Dakota.....	68,645	1889	319,146	4
Ohio.....	41,060	1788	1802	4,157,545	23
Oregon.....	96,030	1811	1859	413,530	4
Pennsylvania.....	45,215	1638	1789	6,302,115	34
Rhode Island.....	1,250	1636	1790	428,556	9
South Carolina.....	30,570	1690	1789	1,340,316	4
South Dakota.....	79,800	1889	401,570	4
Tennessee.....	42,050	1750	1796	2,020,616	12
Texas.....	265,780	1685	1845	3,048,710	18
Utah.....	84,970	1847	1896	276,749	3
Vermont.....	9,565	1724	1791	343,641	4
Virginia.....	42,450	1607	1789	1,854,184	12
Washington.....	69,180	1845	1889	518,103	5
West Virginia.....	24,780	1607	1863	958,800	7
Wisconsin.....	56,040	1669	1847	2,069,042	13
Wyoming.....	97,890	1869	1890	92,531	3
Alaska Ter..	561,409	1741	63,441
Arizona ".....	113,020	1582	122,931
New Mexico ".....	122,580	1582	195,310
Hawaii ".....	6,740	154,000
Oklahoma.....	70,057	1834	1907	790,205	7

PRINCIPAL CITIES

POPULATION, DISTANCE FROM NEW-YORK, AND DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEAN AND STANDARD TIME.

CITIES.	Population 1900.	Miles	Hours	Stan. Time - } Mean + } Time.
New York, N. Y.....	3,437,202	- 4 m.
Chicago, Ill.....	1,698,575	912	24.	- 9
Philadelphia, Pa.....	1,293,697	90	2.	+ 1
St. Louis, Mo.....	575,238	1065	29.40	+ 1
Boston, Mass.....	560,892	234	5.	- 16
Baltimore, Md.....	508,957	188	4.09	+ 6
Cleveland, Ohio.....	381,768	595	14.20	+ 27
Buffalo, N. Y.....	352,387	410	8.20	+ 16
San Francisco, Cal....	342,782	3269	100.15	+ 10
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	325,902	757	21.10	- 22
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	321,616	444	12.	+ 20
New Orleans, La.....	287,104	1371	48.	- 0
Detroit, Mich.....	285,704	646	16.55	- 28
Milwaukee, Wis.....	285,315	997	27.10	- 8
Washington, D. C.....	278,718	228	5.25	+ 8
Newark, N. J.....	246,070	10	.30	- 3
Louisville, Ky.....	204,731	867	24.30	- 18
Minneapolis, Minn....	202,718	1332	39.	+ 12
Providence, R. I.....	175,597	188	4.01	- 14
Indianapolis, Ind.....	169,164	825	22.30	- 16
Kansas City, Mo.....	163,752	1385	41.30	+ 19
St. Paul, Minn.....	163,065	1322	38.40	+ 12
Rochester, N. Y.....	162,668	371	6.55	+ 11
Denver, Col.....	133,859	1974	60.	- 0
Toledo, Ohio.....	131,822	706	17.30	- 16
Columbus, Ohio.....	125,560	540	17.	- 28
Worcester, Mass.....	118,421	190	5.	- 13
Syracuse, N. Y.....	108,374	291	5.28	+ 5
Omaha, Neb.....	102,555	1402	41.30	+ 14
Los Angeles, Cal.....	102,479	3177	100.	- 7
Albany, N. Y.....	94,151	143	2.45	- 5
Portland, Ore.....	90,426	3226	112.30	+ 20
Grand Rapids, Mich..	87,565	934	23.08	- 17
Richmond, Va.....	85,050	342	11.15	+ 10
Nashville, Tenn.....	80,865	1000	30.30	- 17
Seattle, Wash.....	80,671	3358	120.	+ 10
Hartford, Conn.....	79,850	110	2.35	- 9
Des Moines, Iowa.....	62,139	1270	41.	+ 14
Charleston, S. C.....	55,807	803	31.	+ 24
Savannah, Ga.....	54,244	904	31.	+ 24
Salt Lake City, Utah..	53,531	2471	72.	+ 28
Lincoln, Neb.....	40,169	1460	30.30	+ 22
Galveston, Texas.....	37,789	1782	63.	+ 19
Tacoma, Wash.....	37,714	3209	128.	+ 9
Leavenworth, Kan....	20,735	1369	41.	+ 20
Rutland, Vt.....	11,499	232	7.47	- 9

FOREIGN COINS

In pursuance of the provisions of section 25 of the Act of August 28, 1894, the following estimate, by the Director of the Mint, of the values of Foreign Coins, is proclaimed by the Secretary of the Treasury to be the values of such coins in terms of the money of account of the United States, to be followed in estimating the value of all foreign merchandise exported to the United States on or after Jan. 1, 1900, expressed in any of such metallic currencies :

COUNTRY.	STANDARD	MONETARY UNIT.	VALUE.
Argentine Rep...	Gold & Silv.	Peso	\$0.96.5
Austria-Hungary.	Gold.....	Crown	0.20.3
Belgium.....	Gold & Silv.	Franc.....	0.19.3
Bolivia.....	Silver.....	Boliviano.....	0.42.7
Brazil.....	Gold.....	Milreis.....	0.54.6
British America..	Gold.....	Dollar.....	1.00.0
Costa Rica.....	Gold.....	Colon.....	0.46.5
Chili.....	Gold.....	Peso.....	0.36.5
		{ Shanghai..	0.63.1
China.....	Silver.....	{ Haikwan..	0.70.3
		{ (Customs)	
Colombia.....	Silver.....	Peso.....	0.42.7
Cuba.....	Gold & Silv.	Peso.....	0.92.6
Denmark.....	Gold.....	Crown.....	0.26.8
Ecuador.....	Silver.....	Sucre.....	0.42.7
Egypt.....	Gold.....	Pound (roopiasters)	4.94.3
Finland.....	Gold.....	Mark.....	0.19.3
France.....	Gold & Silv.	Franc.....	0.19.3
German Empire..	Gold.....	Mark.....	0.23.8
Great Britain....	Gold.....	Pound Sterling	4.86.6½
Greece.....	Gold & Silv.	Drachma.....	0.19.3
Hayti.....	Gold & Silv.	Gourde.....	0.96.5
India.....	Silver.....	Rupee.....	0.20.3
Italy.....	Gold & Silv.	Lira.....	0.19.3
Japan.....	Gold.....	Yen.....	0.49.8
Liberia.....	Gold.....	Dollar.....	1.00.0
Mexico.....	Silver.....	Dollar.....	0.46.4
Netherlands....	Gold & Silv.	Florin.....	0.40.2
Newfoundland..	Gold.....	Dollar.....	1.01.4
Norway.....	Gold.....	Crown.....	0.26.8
Persia.....	Silver.....	Kran.....	0.07.9
Peru.....	Silver.....	Sol.....	0.42.7
Portugal.....	Gold.....	Milreis.....	1.08.0
Russia.....	Gold.....	Ruble.....	0.51.5
Spain.....	Gold & Silv.	Peseta.....	0.19.3
Sweden.....	Gold.....	Crown.....	0.26.8
Switzerland....	Gold & Silv.	Franc.....	0.19.3
Turkey.....	Gold.....	Piaster.....	0.04.4
Uruguay.....	Gold.....	Peso.....	1.03.4
Venezuela.....	Gold & Silv.	Bolivar.....	0.19.3

PLACES OF INTEREST IN NEW YORK

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, between Eighth and Columbus Avenues, 77th and 81st Streets.—Open free every day except Monday and Tuesday, when there is an admission fee of 25 cents; also open Sunday 1 to 5 P. M., and Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Contains a fine collection of mounted birds, animals, fishes, insects, etc.

BATTERY PARK, at the southern end of the island.—Contains 21 acres, beautifully laid out. A wide promenade extends along the sea wall, from which a fine view of the harbor may be obtained. Named from the battery erected here by the Dutch settlers. The British army embarked here Nov. 25, 1783, when evacuating New York at the close of the Revolution.

BRONX PARK, is reached by Third Ave. Elevated road, 177th St. station. Contains the Botanical Gardens, which occupy about 300 acres; also the Zoölogical Garden, which occupies about 266 acres. Admission free.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE, connects the Borough of Manhattan with the Borough of Brooklyn.—Construction begun June 3, 1870. Opened May 24, 1883. Total length, 5989 ft.; width, 89 ft.; height of towers, 278 ft.; height of center above high water, 135 ft.; cost \$15,000,000. Foot passengers free; bridge car fare 3c., 2 tickets 5c.; or from any part of Brooklyn Borough to Manhattan, direct, via Elevated or trolley cars, fare 5c.

CASTLE GARDEN, Battery Park.—New York Aquarium. Formerly used for great public meetings and receptions. Admittance to the Aquarium is free; hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.; open daily excepting on Mondays and Tuesdays.

CENTRAL PARK, between Fifth and Eighth Avenues, 59th and 110th Streets.— $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles long and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile wide. Contains 860 acres. It has twelve grand entrances, contains 28 miles of walks, 10 miles of carriage roads, and 5 miles of bridle paths. More than 10,000,000 people visit the park annually.

CITY HALL, City Hall Park.—Built of marble in 1803. The Governor's room contains the portraits of all the Governors of New York State, the chair and desk at which Washington wrote his first message to Congress, and many other relics.

GEN. GRANT'S TOMB, in Riverside Park, at 123d Street, overlooking the Hudson River. Erected by popular subscription at a cost of nearly \$600,000 and dedicated April 27, 1897, with imposing ceremonies. It can be reached by the Sixth Ave. Elevated road to 125th St., thence by electric cars.

HIGH BRIDGE, Harlem River at 175th Street.—A stone structure conveying the water of the Croton aqueduct across the Harlem River, at a height of 100 feet; length, 1400 feet.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, in Central Park, near Fifth Avenue and 82d Street.—Open free every day except Monday and Friday, when an admission fee of 25 cents is charged; also open Sundays 1 to 5 P. M., Mondays and Fridays 8 to 10 P. M. Contains a large and rich collection of some of the best examples of the old masters and modern painters, and a fine gallery of marble statuary.

PLACES OF INTEREST IN NEW YORK

POST OFFICE, Broadway and Park Row.—Costing \$7,000,000. There are thirty-five branch offices.

STATUE OF LIBERTY, on Liberty (formerly Bedloe's) Island. Modeled by the French sculptor Bartholdi, and presented by France to the United States. The statue is of copper-bronze, 151 feet high; mounted on a stone pedestal 154 feet high, making the extreme height 305 feet. It may be reached by boat from the Barge Office at the Battery.

SUB-TREASURY, Wall Street, Cor. of Nassau.—Built of white granite on the site of old Federal Hall, where Washington was inaugurated. The original building, erected in 1700, was used for the City Hall. The first Congress under the National Constitution met here, March 4th, 1789, when the name was changed to Federal Hall. Afterwards used as the State Capitol, and then the present building was erected and used many years as the Custom House; now occupied for the storage of gold and silver coin, etc. The walls are five and six feet thick, and the roof is of solid stone four feet thick. It is guarded day and night by a force of twenty-five men. On the steps now stands a statue of Washington, the pedestal containing the very stone on which he stood when taking the oath, on April 30th, 1789.

SUBWAY.—Opened to the public from City Hall to 145th Street on October 27, 1904. Total cost, \$40,000,000. Cost of equipment, \$18,000,000. Time of building, 4 years and 7 months.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, Fifth Avenue, 50th and 51st Streets.—The most imposing church edifice in the United States, costing over \$2,000,000. It is 300 feet long, 140 feet wide, and 108 feet high. The twin spires on either side of the front gable rise to a height of 328 feet. The rich stained glass in its 70 windows was made in France and cost \$100,000. The main altar, 40 feet high, is made of Italian marble inlaid with rare gems. The organ is one of the largest in the city. The Cathedral is open daily.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Broadway, Cor. Vesey Street.—Erected in 1764. A chapel of Trinity Church. Was attended by Washington, and his pew still remains, marked with his initials.

TRINITY CHURCH, Broadway, head of Wall Street.—The richest parish in the United States, its annual income reaching \$500,000. Was founded in 1697. The church was burned in 1776, rebuilt in 1788, and the present house was completed in 1846. It was designed by the famous American architect Upjohn, and required seven years to build. The steeple is 284 feet high.

WILLIAMSBURG (NEW EAST RIVER) BRIDGE, connecting Manhattan and Brooklyn.—Total length, 7,275 feet. Width, 118 feet. Height above high water, 135 feet. Cost, about \$11,000,000, exclusive of real estate.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES

NAMES.	BORN.	INAUGURATED.	IN OFFICE.	DIED.	NATIVE OF.
GEORGE WASHINGTON.	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years.....	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.
JOHN ADAMS.....	Oct. 30, 1735	March 4, 1797	4 " " " " " "	July 4, 1826	Massachus'ts.
THOMAS JEFFERSON.....	April 2, 1743	" 4, 1801	4 " " " " " "	July 4, 1826	Virginia.
JAMES MADISON.....	March 16, 1751	" 4, 1809	8 " " " " " "	June 28, 1836	" "
JAMES MONROE.....	April 2, 1759	" 4, 1817	8 " " " " " "	July 4, 1831	Massachus'ts.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.....	July 11, 1767	" 4, 1825	4 " " " " " "	Feb. 23, 1848	S. Carolina.
ANDREW JACKSON.....	March 15, 1767	" 4, 1829	4 " " " " " "	June 8, 1845	New York.
MARTIN VAN BUREN.....	Dec. 5, 1782	" 4, 1837	4 " " " " " "	Dec. 27, 1862	Virginia.
WILLIAM H. HARRISON.....	Feb. 9, 1773	" 4, 1841	1 month.....	April 4, 1841	" "
JOHN TYLER.....	March 29, 1790	" 4, 1841	3 yrs. 11 mos..	Jan. 17, 1862	N. Carolina.
JAMES K. POLK.....	Nov. 2, 1795	" 4, 1845	4 " " " " " "	June 15, 1849	Virginia.
ZACHARY TAYLOR.....	Nov. 24, 1790	" 4, 1849	1 year 4 mos..	July 9, 1850	New York.
MILLARD FILLMORE.....	May 7, 1800	July 4, 1850	2 yrs. 8 " " "	March 8, 1874	New York.
FRANKLIN PIEPER.....	Nov. 23, 1804	March 4, 1850	4 " " " " " "	Oct. 8, 1869	N. Hampshire.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.....	April 23, 1791	" 4, 1861	4 " " " " " "	June 1, 1865	Pennsylvania.
ANDREW JOHNSON.....	Feb. 12, 1809	" 4, 1865	4 " " " " " "	April 15, 1865	Kentucky.
ULYSSES S. GRANT.....	Dec. 27, 1809	April 15, 1865	4 " " " " " "	July 31, 1875	N. Carolina.
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.....	Oct. 29, 1822	March 4, 1869	3 " " " " " "	July 23, 1865	Ohio.
JAMES A. GARFIELD.....	Nov. 19, 1831	" 4, 1881	6 mos. 15 days	Jan. 17, 1883	" "
CHESTER A. ARTHUR.....	Oct. 5, 1830	Sept. 19, 1881	3 yrs. 5 mos..	Nov. 18, 1886	Vermont.
GROVER CLEVELAND.....	March 18, 1837	March 4, 1885	4 " " " " " "	June 24, 1901	New Jersey.
BENJAMIN HARRISON.....	Aug. 23, 1833	" 4, 1889	4 " " " " " "	March 23, 1901	Ohio.
GROVER CLEVELAND.....	March 18, 1837	" 4, 1893	4 " " " " " "	June 24, 1908	New Jersey.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.....	Jan. 29, 1843	" 4, 1897	4 " " " " " "	Sept. 14, 1901	Ohio.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.....	Oct. 27, 1858	Sept. 15, 1901	4 " " " " " "	Sept. 14, 1901	Ohio.
WILLIAM H. TAFT.....	Sept. 15, 1857	March 4, 1909	7 " " " " " "	New York.

PRESIDENTS

INFORMATION FOR BUSINESS MEN

DEMAND NOTES are payable on presentation, without grace, and bear legal interest after a demand has been made, if not so written. An endorser on a demand note is held only for a limited time, variable in different States.

A **NEGOTIABLE NOTE** must be made payable either to bearer, or be properly endorsed by the person to whose order it is made. If the endorser wishes to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."

A **JOINT NOTE** is one signed by two or more persons, who can each become liable for the whole amount.

NO GRACE is allowed in the majority of States on time notes after the time for payment expires. If not paid when due, the endorser, if any, should be legally notified to be holden.

NOTES FALLING DUE ON SUNDAY, or on a legal holiday, must be paid the day following as a rule.

ALTERING A NOTE in any manner, by the holder, makes it void.

NOTES GIVEN BY MINORS are void.

THE MAKER OF A NOTE that is lost or stolen is not released from payment if the amount and consideration can be proven.

NOTES OBTAINED BY FRAUD, or given by intoxicated persons, cannot be collected.

AN ENDORSER has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note endorsed by him.

A **BILL OF EXCHANGE OR DRAFT** is an order drawn by one person or firm upon another, payable either at sight or at a stated future time.

A note dated on Sunday is void. An endorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with notice of its dishonor within 24 hours of its non-payment. Notes bear interest only when so stated. Principals are responsible for their agents. Each individual in partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. It is illegal to compound a felony. The law compels no one to do impossibilities. An agreement without a consideration is void. Signatures in lead pencil are good in law. A receipt for money is not legally conclusive. The acts of one partner bind all the others. Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced. A contract with a minor is void. A contract made with a lunatic is void. Written contracts concerning land must be under seal.

DEPOSITS OF MONEY in a bank placed to the credit of depositors are always subject to their check for full amount due.

HELP IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS

DROWNING.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

SUNSTROKE.—There are two important indications for treatment—reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

BURNS AND SCALDS.—Cover with cooking soda, and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linsed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

HÆMORRHAGE.—The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel, or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

FIRE IN A BUILDING.—Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woollen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. *Don't get excited.*

TO TELL TIME OF TIDE

The time of high water at the places following may be found approximately for each day by adding or subtracting from the time of high water at New-York the hours and minutes annexed.

	H. M.		H. M.
Albany, N. Y.....	+ 9.31	New Bedford, Mass..	+ 0.10
Annapolis, Md.....	+ 8.57	Newburyport, Mass..	+ 3.29
Asbury Park, N. J.....	- 0.37	New Haven, Conn. ..	+ 3.1
Atlantic City, N. J....	- 0.29	New London, Conn. +	1.22
Baltimore, Md.....	+10.52	Newport, R. I.....	- 0.22
Bar Harbor, Me.....	+ 2.50	Norfolk, Va.....	+ 0.56
Beaufort, S. C.....	- 0.9	Norwich, Conn.....	+ 2.5
Block Island, R. I. . .	- 0.34	Ocean Grove, N. J. . .	- 0.37
Boston, Mass.....	+ 3.22	Old P. Comfort, Va..	+ 0.37
Bridgeport, Conn....	+ 3.4	Philadelphia, Pa....	+ 5.37
Bristol, R. I.....	- 0.12	Plymouth, Mass.....	+ 3.12
Brooklyn Navy Yard.	+ 0.40	Point Lookout, Md. .	+ 4.49
Cape May, N. J.....	+ 0.12	Portland, Me.....	+ 3.10
Charleston, S. C.....	- 0.43	Portsmouth, N. H. . .	+ 3.16
City Island, N. Y.....	+ 3.2	Poughkeepsie, N. Y. +	4.27
Coney Island, N. Y. . .	- 0.20	Providence, R. I.....	+ 0.7
Eastport, Me.....	+ 3.1	Richmond, Va.....	+ 8.47
Fernandina, Fla. . . .	- 0.19	Rockaway, N. Y.....	- 0.28
Glen Cove, L. I.....	+ 3.1	Rockland, Me.....	+ 2.55
Gloucester, Mass....	+ 2.57	Rockport, Mass.....	+ 2.50
Hell Gate Ferry, East River, N. Y.	+ 1.53	Salem, Mass.....	+ 3.5
Isle of Shoals.....	+ 3.11	Sandy Hook, N. J. . . .	- 0.32
Jacksonville, Fla....	+ 0.36	Savannah, Ga.....	+ 0.20
Key West, Fla.....	+ 0.55	Southport (Smithville), N. C.....	- 0.43
League Island, Pa...	+ 5.12	Stamford, Conn.....	+ 2.59
Long Branch, N. J. . .	- 0.38	Vineyard Haven, Mass. +	3.35
Marblehead, Mass...	+ 3.4	Washington, D. C. . .	+11.54
Nahant, Mass.....	+ 3.2	Watch Hill, R. I. . . .	+ 0.53
Nantucket, Mass....	+ 4.31	West Point, N. Y. . . .	+ 2.55
Newark, N. J.	+ 0.54	Wilmington, N. C. . . .	+ 0.59

EXAMPLE.—To ascertain at what hour it will be high tide at Sandy Hook on the 1st of July, find first the time of high water at New-York under that date, and then subtract 32 minutes, as found in above table opposite Sandy Hook; the result is the time of high water required.

REMEMBRANCER

Name

Residence P. O. Box

Telephone No.

Business Address

Telephone No.

Watch No. Case No.

Airship

Automobile No.

Motorcycle No.

Bicycle No.

Bank Book No.

Safe Deposit Box No.

Laundry Mark

Size of Hat Gloves

“ Hosiery Cuffs

“ Collars Shoes

“ Underwear

“ Necktie Shirts

Company Premium Due

Fire Ins. Policy

Life Ins. Policy

In case of accident notify

Routes of Travel

*Modes of Conveyance, Distances and Rates of Fare
from San Francisco.*

ABBREVIATIONS.

*—Southern Pacific Company, foot of Market Street.
X—Southern Pacific Company (Coast Division), Third
and Townsend Streets.

* N. G.—Southern Pacific Company, Alameda Pier,
foot of Market Street.

A. S. S. Co.—Alaska Steamship Co., The.

C. & L.—Colusa & Lake Railroad.

C. & N.—California & Nevada Railroad.

E. & E.—Eel River & Eureka Railroad.

E. & P.—Eureka & Palisado Railroad.

L. A. T. R.—Los Angeles Terminal Railroad.

L. T. Ry. & T. Co.—Lake Tahoe Ry. & Transporta-
tion Co.

m.—Miles.

Mt. Ts.—Mt. Tamalpais Scenic Railroad.

N. C.—Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad.

N. P.—Northern Pacific Railroad.

N. W. P.—Northwestern Pacific R. R.

O. C. & E.—Oregon Central & Eastern Railroad.

O. & O.—Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co.

O. P.—Oregon Pacific Railroad.

O. R. N.—Oregon Railway & Navigation Co.

O. S.—Oceanic Steamship Co.

P. C.—Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

P. M.—Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

P. C. Ry.—Pacific Coast Railway.

P. S. N. Co.—Puget Sound Navigation Co., The.

p.—Population. Where no figures are given population
is under 50.

R. G. W.—Rio Grande Western Railroad.

S. C.—Southern California Railroad.

U. P.—Union Pacific R. R. & Branches.

V. & T.—Virginia & Truckee Railroad.

Routes of Travel

- ÆTNA HOT SPRINGS**, Napa Co., Cal.—* to St. Helena, 64 m., stage, 16 m., fare, \$3.05; round trip, \$7.00.
- ALAMEDA**, Alameda Co., Cal., p. 18,000.—* 9 m., or * N. G., 10 m., fare 10 cents.
- ALBANY**, Linn Co., Oregon, p. 5,000.—* 692 m., fare, \$20 and \$15, or P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$15 and \$10, * 79 m., fare, \$2.45, or P. C. to Yaquina, 450 m., fare, \$10 and \$7, O. C. & E., 83 m., fare, \$3.35.
- ASHLAND**, Jackson Co., Oregon, p. 3,500.—* 430 m., fare, \$13.20.
- ASTORIA**, Clatsop Co., Oregon, p. 3,500.—P. C., 555 m., fare, \$15 and \$10; or * to Portland, 772 m., fare, \$25, \$20 and \$15, Steamer, 100 m., fare, \$1.
- BIG TREES**, Mariposa Co., Cal.—* to Raymond, 199 m., stage, 40 m., special summer rates.
- BIG TREES**, Santa Cruz Co., Cal., p. 250.—* N. G., 74 m., fare, \$2.80, Sunday excursion, \$2.50, Friday to Tuesday, \$4.50, Saturday to Monday, \$3.00.
- BODIE**, Mono Co., Cal., p. 1,200.—* to Reno, 244 m., V. & T. and C. & C. to Hawthorne, 141 m., stage, 38 m., fare, \$25.30.
- BOISE CITY**, Ada Co., Idaho, p. 7,124.—P. C. to Portland, 653 m., O. R. N. & U. P., 506 m., fare, \$35.15 and \$30.15, or via Ogdén.
- CALISTOGA**, Napa Co., Cal., p. 690.—* 73 m., fare, \$1.80, ten-day excursion \$3.60; Sunday excursion, \$2.30.
- CARSON**, Ormsby Co., Nevada, p. 1,200.—* to Reno, 244 m., V. & T., 31 m., fare, \$10.35.
- CHICO**, Butte Co., Cal., p. 2,640.—* 186 m., fare, \$5.00 via Knights Landing and \$5.40 via Roseville.
- CLOVERDALE**, Sonoma Co., Cal., p. 750.—N. S. 85 m., fare, \$2.25, excursion Sunday, \$2.25.
- COLFAX**, Placer Co., Cal., p. 400.—* 144 m., fare, \$5.05 and \$4.35.
- COLUSA**, Colusa Co., Cal., p. 1,441.—* to Colusa Junction, 130 m., C. & L., 10 m., fare, \$5.20 and \$4.75, or Steamer.
- CORVALLIS**, Benton Co., Oregon, p. 2,000.—* to Portland, 772 m., fare, \$25, \$20 and \$15, or P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$15 and \$10, * 97 m., fare, \$2.60, or P. C. to Yaquina Bay, 450 m., fare, \$10 and \$7, O. C. & E., 72 m., fare, \$2.60.

Routes of Travel

- DALLES**, Wasco Co., Oregon, p. 1,500.—* to Portland 772 m., fare, \$25, \$20 and \$15, or P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$12 and \$8; O. R. N., 88 m., fare, \$1.90, or Steamer, 110 m., fare, \$3.30.
- DAWSON CITY** (N. W. T.) British Colony.—P. C. or A. S. S. Co. to Skagway, and W. P. & Y. Route, 2,366 m., fare \$98 and \$70 from San Francisco, or P. C. to St. Michaels, 2,500m., boat, 1,700m., fare \$200.
- DAYTON**, Yamhill Co., Oregon, p. 400.—P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$15 and \$10, * 32 m., fare, \$1.00, or * to Portland, or via Yaquina.
- DIXON**, Salano Co., Cal., p. 783.—* 63 m., fare, \$2.45, \$2.10 and \$1.50.
- DOUGLAS**, Alaska, p. 1000.—P. C. to Seattle, 804 m., P. C. or A. S. S. Co., 887 m., fare, \$25 and \$15 from Seattle.
- DUNCAN MILLS**, Sonoma Co., Cal., p. 300.—N. P. C., 79 m., fare, \$2.25; round trip, \$3.40.
- EAST OAKLAND**, Alameda Co., Cal., p. 9,500.—* 9 m., fare, 10 cents.
- EUGENE CITY**, Lane Co., Oregon, p. 5,000.—*623 m., fare, \$20 and \$15, or via Yaquina Bay, \$12.50.
- EUREKA**, Humboldt Co., Cal., p. 7,327.—S. F. & N. P. to Ukiah, 113 m., stage to Burnells, 155 m., E. & E., 23 m., fare, \$15, or P. C., 232 m., fare, \$10, and \$5.
- EUREKA**, Eureka Co., Nevada, p. 1000.—* to Palisade, 525 m., E. & P., 90 m., fare, \$27.70.
- FOREST GROVE**, Washington Co., Oregon, p. 1,400.—P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$12 and \$8, * 26 m., fare, 80 cts., or via Yaquina.
- FRESNO**, Fresno Co., Cal., p. 12,470.—* 207 m., fare, \$5.90 and \$5.75, or Steamer to Stockton, 127 m., 50 cents; Valley R. R., 125 m., fare, \$3.75.
- GEYSER SPRINGS**, Sonoma Co., Cal.—* to Calistoga, 73 m., stage, 26 m., or S. F. & N. P. to Cloverdale, 84 m., stage, 16 m., fare, round trip, \$3.50; fare, round trip, going one route and returning the other, \$12.50.
- GILROY**, Santa Clara Co., Cal., p. 1,820.—X., 80 m., fare, \$2.20; excursion, Sunday, \$2.50; Saturday to Monday, \$3.
- GILROY HOTSPRINGS**, Santa Clara Co., Cal.—X. to Gilroy, 80m., stage, 14m., fare, \$3.70; round trip, \$7.15.
- GOSHEN JUNCTION**, Tulare Co., Cal.—* 241 m., fare, \$6.90 and \$6.65.

Routes of Travel

- GRASS VALLEY, Nevada Co., Cal., p. 4,719.—* to Colfax, 144 m., N. C., 17 m., fare, \$5.75.
- HAINES, Alaska, p. 500.—P. C. to Seattle, 304 m., P. C. or A. S. S. Co., 985 m., fare \$30 and \$20.
- HEALDSBURG, Sonoma Co., Cal., p. 1,869.—S. F. & N. P., 66 m., fare, \$2.25; Sunday excursion, \$2.25.
- HONG KONG.—P. M. and O. & O., 7,185 m., fare, first cabin, \$225; time, 28 days.
- HONOLULU, p. 30,000.—O. S., 2,100 m., fare, first cabin, \$75, round trip, \$125, steerage, \$30; time, 5 days.
- IDAHO CITY, Boise Co., Idaho, p. 672.—P. C. to Portland, 653 m., O. R. N. and U. P. to Boise City, 506 m., fare, \$36.15 and \$28.85; stage, 36 m., fare, \$5; all rail, \$58.75 and \$48.75.
- INDEPENDENCE, Polk Co., Oregon, p. 2,000.—P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$12 & \$8; * 76 m., fare, \$1.95.
- JUNCTION CITY (Lancaster), Lane Co., Oregon, p. 1,200.—* 662 m., fare, \$19.15 and \$15.
- JUNEAU, Alaska, p. 1,253.—P. C. to Seattle, 804 m., P. C. or A. S. S. Co., 861 m., fare, \$25 and \$16., from Seattle.
- KETCHIKAN, Alaska, p. 1,000.—P. C. to Seattle, 804 m., P. C. or A. S. S. Co., 662 m., fare, \$22 and \$14. from Seattle.
- LA GRANDE, Union Co., Oregon, p. 3,600.—* to Portland, 772 m., fare, \$25; O. R. N., 305 m., fare, \$12.20, or P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$15 and \$10.
- LAKE TAHOE (bounded by Placer and El Dorado counties, Cal., and Washoe, Ormsby and Douglas counties, Nev.), Cal.—* to Truckee, 209 m., fare, \$8.30; T. & L. T. R. R., 14 m., fare, \$2, round trip, \$14.50, or via Reno, Nev., round trip, \$18; or round the lake, \$16.50.
- LEWISTON, Nez Perce Co., Idaho, p. 3,600.—P. C. to Portland, 653 m., O. R. N. to Riparia, 301 m., fare, \$27.95 and \$20.45; Steamer, 77 m., fare, \$3.25.
- LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles Co., Cal., p. 150,000.—* 482 m., fare, \$14 and \$12, or P. C. to Port Los Angeles, 372 m., fare, \$10 and \$7, and L. A. T. R., 21 m., fare, 35 cents, or P. C. to Redondo, 397 m., fare, \$10 and \$7; S. C., 23 m., fare, 35 cents.
- MANILA.—P. M. and O. & O., 7,767 m., fare, first cabin, \$261; time, 60 hours from Hong Kong.

Routes of Travel

- MARYSVILLE, Yuba Co., Cal., p. 3,497.—* 125 m., fare, \$4.60, \$4.10 and \$3.75, or Steamer.
- MENLO PARK, San Mateo Co., Cal., p. 800.—X., 32 m., fare, 95 cents; Sunday excursion, \$1.25; Saturday to Monday, \$1.50; Theatre train, \$1.
- MONTEREY, Monterey Co., Cal., p. 1,748.—X., 125 m., fare, \$3; Sunday excursion, \$3; Saturday to Sunday, \$3.00; Saturday to Monday, \$4.00; Friday to Tuesday, \$4.50; or P. C., 93 m., fare, \$3 and \$2.50.
- NAPA, Napa Co., Cal. p. 4,036.—* 46 m., fare, \$1.50 and \$1.; Ten-day excursion, \$2.00, or by river Steamer.
- NEVADA CITY, Nevada Co., Cal., p. 3,250.—* to Colfax, 144 m., fare, \$4.35; N. C., 22 m., fare, \$1.55.
- NOME, Alaska.—P. C., direct 2,610 m.; or via Seattle, 3,132 m., fare, \$100 and \$75.
- OAKLAND, Alameda Co., Cal., p. 85,000.—* 8 m., fare, 10 cents, or * N. G., fare, 10 cents, or Creek Route, fare, 5 cents.
- OLYMPIA, Thurston Co., Washington, p. 10,000.—P. C. to Tacoma, 850 m., fare, \$18 and \$10; N. P., 34 m., fare, \$1.70, or via Portland.
- PASO ROBLES, San Luis, Obispo Co., Cal., p. 1,500.—X., 216 m., fare, \$6.20. Friday to Tuesday, ex., \$12.75.
- PASADENA, Los Angeles Co., Cal., p. 15,000.—* to Los Angeles, and L. A. T. R., 492 m., fare, \$15.25, \$14.25 and \$12.25.
- PENDLETON, Umatilla Co., Oregon, p. 4,000.—* to Portland, 772 m., fare, \$17.50 and \$14 net; O. R. N., 231 m., fare, \$9.22, or P. C. to Portland.
- PESCADERO, San Mateo Co., Cal., p. 400.—X to San Mateo, 21 m., stage daily except Sunday, 32 m., fare, \$2.50, or X to Redwood, 29 m., stage daily except Sunday, 34 m., fare, \$2.25, round trip, \$4.10; or X to Santa Cruz, fare, \$2.80, stage, 36 m., fare, \$2.50.
- PETALUMA, Sonoma Co., Cal., p. 3,871.—N. S., 36 m., fare, \$1; excursion Sunday, \$1; Saturday to Monday, \$1.50, or Steamer, 50 cents.
- PORTLAND, Multnomah Co., Oregon, p. 90,426.—* 772 m., fare, \$25, \$20.00 and \$15.00, net; time, 37 hours; or P. C., 653 m., fare, \$15 and \$10; time, 60 hours.
- PORT TOWNSEND, Jefferson Co., Wash., p. 6,000.—P. C., 785 m., fare, \$15 and \$8, or P. C. to Seattle and P. S. N. Co. to Port Townsend.

Routes of Travel

- REDLANDS**, San Bernardino Co., Cal., p. 11,000.—* 548 m., fare, \$17.05, \$16.05 and \$14.05, or P. C. to Redondo and S. C., 88 m., fare, \$14.40 and \$10.55.
- RENO**, Washoe Co., Nevada, p. 6,000.—* 244 m., fare, \$10.05 and \$8.55.
- RIVERSIDE**, Riverside Co., Cal., p. 10,000.—* to Colton and S. C., 546 m., fare, \$16.75, \$15.75 and \$13.75, or P. C. to Redondo and S. C., fare, \$13.75 and \$10.25.
- ROSEBURG**, Douglas Co., Oregon, p. 3,000.—* 574 m., fare, limited, \$16.55; \$15 2nd.
- SACRAMENTO**, Sacramento Co., Cal., p. 29,282.—* via Benicia, 90 m. (via Niles, 140 m.), fare, \$3.30; limited, \$2.50; or Steamer, 120 m., fare, \$1.50.
- SALEM**, Marion Co., Oregon, p. 10,600.—* 694 m., fare, \$20.00 and \$15.00, or P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$15 and \$10; * 52 m., fare, \$2.15, or Steamer, 70 m., or P. C. to Yaquina.
- SALINAS**, Monterey Co., Cal., p. 3,304.—X, 118 m., fare, \$3.25, or P. C. to Moss Landing.
- SALT LAKE CITY**, Salt Lake Co., Utah, p. 53,531.—* to Ogden, 833 m., R. G. W., 36 m., or U. P. 37 m., fare, \$1.10.
- SANTA ROSA**, Sonoma Co., Cal., p. 6,673.—N. S., 51 m., fare, \$1.25, round trip, Saturday to Monday, \$2.25; excursion Sunday, \$1.50; or * 75 m., fare, \$2.25 and \$1.25.
- SAN BERNARDINO**, San Bernardino Co., Cal., p. 6,150.—* 546 m., fare, \$16.75, \$15.75 and \$13.75, or P. C. to Redondo and S. C., fare, \$14.10 and \$10.60.
- SAN DIEGO**, San Diego Co., Cal., p. 17,700.—* to Los Angeles, 482 m., S. C., 126 m., fare, \$18.85 and \$15.85, or P. C., 482 m., fare, \$12.50 and \$7.
- SAN JOSE**, Santa Clara Co., Cal., p. 25,000.—* N. G., or * 48 m., or X, 50 m., fare, \$1.25; excursion Sunday, \$1.75; Saturday to Monday, \$2. Theatre train, \$1.75, or Steamer to Alviso, 35 m., Bus, 10 m., fare, 65 cents.
- SAN RAFAEL**, Marin Co., Cal., p. 3,879.—C. N. W., 18 m., or N. S., 8 m., fare, 35 cents; round trip, 50 cents.
- SAN LUIS OBISPO**, San Luis Obispo Co., Cal., p. 3,021.—X, 253 m., fare, \$7.65 and \$7.30, or P. C. to Port Harford, 201 m., P. C. Ry., 10 m., fare, \$6.50 and \$5.

Routes of Travel

- SANTA MONICA**, Los Angeles Co., Cal., p. 5,000.—* 502 m., fare, \$15.35, \$14.35 and \$12.35, or P. C. to Port Los Angeles, fare, \$10 and \$7, S. P., 3 m., fare, 10 cents.
- SAN MATEO**, San Mateo Co., Cal., p. 1,600.—X, 21 m., fare, 60 cents; ex. Sun., 75 cents; Sat. to Mon., \$1. Theatre train, 75 cents, or electric car, 25 cents.
- SANTA BARBARA**, Santa Barbara Co., Cal., p. 6,587.—P. C., 288 m., fare, \$8 and \$6, or * 370 m., fare, \$13.40, \$10.90 and \$9.
- SANTA CLARA**, Santa Clara Co., Cal., p. 3,650.—X, 47 m., fare, \$1.25; excursion Sunday, \$1.75, Saturday to Monday, \$2; Theatre train, \$1.75; or * N. G., 44 m., fare, \$1.25; excursion Sunday, \$1.75, or Steamer via Alviso, fare, 50 cents.
- SANTA CRUZ**, Santa Cruz Co., Cal., p. 5,659.—* N. G., 81 m., or X, 121 m., fare, \$2.80; excursion Saturday to Monday, \$3; Friday to Tuesday, \$4.50; or P. C., direct, 70 m., fare, \$2.50 and \$2.
- SEATTLE**, King Co., Wash., p. 242,000.—P. C., 804 m., fare, \$20 and \$10; or P. C. to Portland, 658 m., fare, \$15 and \$10; or * to Portland, 772 m., fare, \$25, \$20 and \$15, net; N. P., 183 m., fare, \$5.60.
- SIERRA MADRE**, Los Angeles Co., Cal.—* to San Gabriel, 491 m., stage, 4 m., fare, \$15.70 and \$12.70.
- SITKA**, Alaska, p. 1,190.—P. C. to Seattle, 804 m.; P. C., or A. S. S. Co., 1,049 m., fare, \$35 and \$22.
- SKAGUAY**, Alaska, p. 5,000.—P. C. to Seattle, 804 m.; P. C., or A. S. S. Co., 958 m., fare, \$30 and \$20, from Seattle.
- SODA SPRINGS**, Placer Co., Cal.—* 192 m., fare, \$7.45 and \$6.95.
- SPOKANE**, Spokane Co., Wash., p. 90,000.—P. C. to Tacoma, 826 m., fare, \$20 and \$10; N. P., 398 m., fare, \$11.20, or via Portland.
- STOCKTON**, San Joaquin Co., Cal., p. 17,506.—* 92 m., fare, \$2.50, \$2.35 and \$1.50, or Steamer, 127 m., fare, 50 cents.
- ST. HELENA**, Napa Co., Cal., p. 2,100.—* 64 m., fare, \$2.05 and \$1.55; Sunday, \$2.35; Saturday to Monday, \$2.50; ten-day excursion, \$3.10.
- ST. MICHAEL'S**, Alaska, p. 500.—P. C., 2,500 m., fare \$100, \$90, \$80 and \$65.

Routes of Travel

- TACOMA**, Pierce Co., Wash., p. 90,000.—P. C., 826 m., fare, \$20 and \$10, or P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$15 and \$10, or * to Portland, 772 m., fare, \$25, \$20 and \$15, net; N. P., 145 m., fare, \$4.35.
- TAHOE CITY** (Lake Tahoe), Placer Co., Cal., p. 200.—* to Truckee, 209 m., L. T. Ry. & T. Co., 14 m., fare, \$12.85, round trip, \$14.50; return via Carson and Reno, fare, \$18.00.
- TAMALPAIS**, Marin Co., Cal.—N. W. P. R., 14 m., round trip, \$1.90.
- UMATILLA**, Umatilla Co., Oregon, p. 319.—* to Portland, 772 m., O. R. N., 186 m., fare, \$25.55 and \$20.55, or P. C. to Portland.
- VACAVILLE**, Solano Co., Cal., p. 1,220.—* 65 m., fare, \$2.30 and \$2.05.
- VANCOUVER**, Clark Co., Wash., p. 4,500.—P. C. to Portland, 730 m., fare, \$15 and \$10; Steamer, 18 m., fare, 25 cents.
- VALLEJO**, Solano Co., Cal., p. 7,965.—* to Vallejo Junction, 29 m., ferryboat, 2 m., fare, \$1, five-day excursion, \$1, or Steamer.
- VICTORIA** (Victoria District) British Colony, p. 20,500.—P. C., 750 m., fare, \$18 and \$10, or P. C. to Seattle, and P. S. N. Co. to Victoria, B. C.
- VIRGINIA CITY**, Storey Co., Nevada, p. 4,500.—* to Reno, 244 m., V. & T., 52 m., fare, \$11.35.
- WALLA WALLA**, Walla Walla Co., Wash., p. 20,000.—P. C. to Portland, 653 m., fare, \$15 and \$10; O. R. N., 245 m., fare, \$7.30.
- WALNUT CREEK**, Contra Costa Co., Cal., p. 500.—* via Avon, 49 m., fare, \$1.50, or * to Emerys, C. & N. to Bryant, 31 m., stage, 7 m.
- WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS**, Napa Co., Cal.—* to St. Helena, 64 m., fare, \$2.05; stage, 2 m., fare, 25 cents.
- WRANGEL**, Alaska, p. 500.—P. C. to Seattle, 804 m., P. C., or A. S. S. Co., 751 m., fare, \$22 and \$14, from Seattle.
- YALE** (Yale District), British Colony, p. 1,300.—P. C. to Victoria, fare, \$18 and \$10, Steamer, and P. C., 938 m., fare, \$8.10.
- YOKOHAMA**.—P. M. and O. & O., 5,565 m., fare, first cabin, \$200; time, 15 days.
- YOSEMITE**, Mariposa Co., Cal., p. 200.—* to Raymond, 199 m., stage, via Wawona, 68 m., round trip, \$38, or via Calaveras Big Trees, stage, 150 m., or via Jamestown and stage, 60 miles.

Theatre Guide

Pleasure Resorts and Places of Interest, General Information for Strangers, etc., in and about San Francisco.

Alcazar Theatre—Cor. Sutter and Steiner Streets.

American Theatre—Market and Seventh Streets.

Central Theatre—Market near Eighth Street.

Colonial Theatre—McAllister near Market Street.

Novelty Theatre—O'Farrell and Steiner Streets.

Orpheum—Ellis and Fillmore Streets.

Princess Theatre—Ellis, bet. Fillmore and Steiner Streets.

Van Ness Theatre—Van Ness and Grove Streets.

Wigwam Theatre—Mission near Twenty-first Street.

Alcatraz Island and Angel Island—Permission to visit these may be secured at Army Headquarters, Presidio. Steamer *General McDowell* visits them daily.

California State Mining Bureau—Ferry Building, foot of Market Street. This institution has the largest and most valuable collection of ores, minerals, fossils and Indian relics in the United States.

Chutes (The)—Fulton Street and Tenth Avenue.

Eastern Railway Lines—The offices of all Agents of Eastern Railroads represented in San Francisco are on Market Street, in the Flood Building.

Libraries—The People's Free Library, Hayes and Franklin; The Mechanics' Mercantile Library; The Geographical Society of the Pacific; the San Francisco Art Association.

Places of Interest

Golden Gate Park—Contains over 1,100 acres; extends from Baker Street to the Pacific Ocean, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles. Band plays Sunday afternoons; children's playhouse, conservatory, gymnasium, fine museum, deer park, etc., good views, drives, promenades and choice landscape gardening. Reached by Market Street Ry. via Sutter, Ellis, Eddy, McAllister or Hayes Streets, from Ferries; California St. Cable Road from corner of Kearney and Geary Streets, and the Powell and Jackson Street Cable Line by transfer at Central Avenue. Fare 5 cents.

Merchants' Exchange—California Street, between Montgomery and Sansome.

Mission Dolores—Founded 1776; 16th and Dolores Streets. Reached by Valencia Street Division of Market Street Railway, and Fillmore and Sixteenth Street Line.

Mt. Tamalpais Summit—Via N. S. and Mt. T. S., Round trip, \$1.90.

Presidio Barracks—Union Street line from Ferries, California Street line, or Jackson and Market Street cars, at Powell Street. Band plays daily, except Thursday and Saturday, at 2 P. M.

Seeing San Francisco—Observation Car leaves ferry building foot of Market Street for tour of the city daily at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., fare round trip 50c.

Cal. State Board of Trade—Ferry Building.

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce—Merchants' Exchange, California Street.

San Francisco Stock Exchange—Bush Street, between Montgomery and Kearney.

Sutro Baths—Open from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. Concert every afternoon and evening. Admission, adults, 10 cents, children, 5 cents. Bath tickets 15 cents extra. At foot of Sutro Heights.

Sutro Heights Cliff House and Seal Rocks—Point Lobos, 6 miles from City Hall. A magnificent drive over a perfect road leading through Golden Gate Park, or can be reached by Market Street R. R., Haight, Hayes, McAllister or Ellis Divisions, transferring at Haight Street Terminus to H Street Electric cars direct to Ocean Beach, near Cliff House. Distance from Oakland Ferry, about 8 miles; time, 55 minutes; fare, 5 cents;

Places of Interest

also reached by California or Powell Street Cable Cliff House line along the Cliffs to Sutro Heights and Ocean Beach, also by Sutter Street and Sutro Electric R. R. through Richmond to Sutro Heights, Sutro Baths, Cliff House and Ocean Beach.

Telegraph Hill—Take Kearney and North Beach Street cars to base of hill. Elevation, 294 feet. Fine view of the City, the Bay, the Golden Gate, the shipping and surrounding country.

U. S. Army Posts—Troops are stationed at Fort Mason, Fort Scott, Presidio, Fort Miley, Angel Island, Alcatraz Island, Fort Baker Naval Training Station, Benicia Arsenal and Mare Island Navy Yard. Government boat makes two trips daily to posts in the harbor from Clay Street Wharf. Permit required from Army Headquarters. The Government prison is on Alcatraz Island, The Naval Training School is on Yerba Buena (Goat) Island. The Quarantine Station is on Angel Island. Transport Dock on Folsom Street Wharf.

United States Land Office—Corner of Seventh and Mission Streets.

United States Mint—Fifth and Mission Streets. Visitors admitted from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M., except Saturday or Sunday.

U. S. Naval Academy, Goat Island—Government tug leaves wharf foot of Market Street four times daily. No charge for trip on presentation of card to officer.

Weather Bureau—Merchants Exchange Building.

BANKS—The leading banks are on Montgomery, Sansome, California, Market and Sutter Streets.

CUSTOM HOUSE—Washington Street, between Sansome and Battery Streets.

EXPRESS OFFICES—Wells Fargo & Co., Second and Mission Streets.

PACIFIC POSTAL TELEGRAPH—Main Office, 241 Montgomery Street.

POST OFFICE—Corner of Mission and Seventh Streets. A magnificent granite and marble structure, costing nearly five millions.

STREET CAR FARES—The Fare on all Street Car Lines, is 5 cents.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH—Main Office, Pine and Montgomery Streets.

High Tides

AT SAN FRANCISCO

JULY				AUGUST			
D	First	Second		D	First	Second	
1	6 44	6 38 1	17 9 22	7 40 1	1	9 35	7 42 1
2	8 14	7 21 1	18 10 19	8 15 1	2	10 30	8 38 1
3	9 29	8 06 1	19 11 07	9 37 1	3	11 20	9 33 1
4	10 32	8 54 1	20 11 49	9 38 1	4	12 04p	10 27 1
5	11 30	9 43 1	21 12 23p	10 20 1	5	12 45p	11 19 1
6	12 24p	10 33 1	22 1 01p	11 04 1	6	1 25	22 1 07
7	1 14p	11 23 1	23 1 31p	11 49 1	7	0 08 1	1 57
8	2 02	24	2 03	12 08 1	8	0 58*	2 30
9	0 14 1	2 47	25 0 38 1	2 35	9	1 50	3 05 1
10	1 07 1	3 28	26 1 32*	3 10	10	2 50	3 38 1
11	2 04	4 06 1	27 2 37	3 45 1	11	3 58	4 10 1
12	3 07	4 35 1	28 3 50	4 22 1	12	5 07	4 43 1
13	4 23	5 25 1	29 5 12	5 05 1	13	6 46	5 20 1
14	5 44	6 00 1	30 6 57	5 53 1	14	8 06	6 01 1
15	7 03	6 35 1	31 8 25	6 47 1	15	9 08	6 50 1
16	8 20	7 07 1			16	9 57	7 45 1

SEPTEMBER			OCTOBER				
D	First	Second	D	First	Second		
1	10 54	9 31 1	17 10 43	10 07 1	1	10 43 1	10 23
2	11 31	10 24 1	18 11 13	10 57 1	2	11 10 1	11 12
3	12 02p	11 14 1	19 11 43*	11 46	3	11 39 1	11 57
4	1 12 34	20	12 13	12 13	4	12 05	20 0 48
5	0 02*	1 00	21 0 40	12 47 1	5	0 44	12 27 1
6	0 50	1 30 1	22 1 40	1 25 1	6	1 33	12 52 1
7	1 37	1 56 1	23 2 50	2 04 1	7	2 29	1 12 1
8	2 26	2 20 1	24 4 12	2 50 1	8	3 35	1 32 1
9	3 20	2 43 1	25 5 47	3 49 1	9	4 55	1 55 1
10	4 55	3 17 1	26 7 08	5 00 1	10	6 15	2 37 1
11	6 33	3 59 1	27 8 10	6 17 1	11	7 12	3 55 1
12	7 50	5 02 1	28 8 59	7 30 1	12	7 51	5 36 1
13	8 42	6 14 1	29 9 40	8 35 1	13	8 20*	7 00
14	9 18	7 22 1	30 10 14	9 32 1	14	8 48 1	8 08
15	9 48	8 20 1			15	9 18	9 05
16	10 15	9 16 1			16	9 48 1	9 56

NOVEMBER			DECEMBER				
D	First	Second	D	First	Second		
1	10 47	..	17 10 52	..	1	0 06	10 27al
2	0 00	11 12al	18 1 00	11 32al	2	0 56	10 55al
3	0 50	11 37al	19 2 05	12 16 1	3	1 46	11 17al
4	1 42	11 57al	20 3 10	1 04 1	4	2 35	11 41al
5	2 38	12 15 1	21 4 15	2 00 1	5	3 20	12 12 1
6	3 40	12 34 1	22 5 15	3 10 1	6	4 03	12 52 1
7	4 41	1 07 1	23 6 08 1	4 36	7	4 38	1 55 1
8	5 35	1 57 1	24 6 48 1	6 03	8	5 15 1	3 15
9	6 17	3 20 1	25 7 26 1	7 20	9	5 48 1	4 52
10	6 48	5 07 1	26 8 03 1	8 27	10	6 22 1	6 26
11	7 21 1	6 40	27 8 37 1	9 28	11	6 53 1	7 35
12	7 52 1	7 53	28 9 07 1	10 20	12	7 31 1	8 50
13	8 22 1	8 51	29 9 32 1	11 13	13	8 12 1	10 01
14	8 56 1	9 53	30 9 58		14	8 53 1	11 06
15	9 32 1	10 55			15	9 38	12 07
16	10 12 1	11 57			16	0 05	10 24al

High Tides

AT SAN PEDRO

JANUARY				FEBRUARY			
D	First	Second		D	First	Second	
1	2 12	12 40 1	17 1 52 1	1 53	1	1 46 1	1 38
2	2 44 1	1 44	18 2 43 1	3 42	2	2 35 1	4 18
3	3 43 1	3 23	19 3 51 1	5 38	3	3 35 1	7 15
4	4 28 1	5 13	20 4 55 1	6 05	4	4 40 1	7 56
5	5 09 1	6 35	21 5 53 1	8 05	5	5 38 1	8 26
6	5 45 1	7 37	22 6 45 1	8 55	6	6 28 1	8 51
7	6 18 1	8 26	23 7 33 1	9 36	7	7 13 1	9 16
8	6 51 1	9 06	24 8 16 1	10 11	8	7 56 1	9 43
9	7 26 1	9 38	25 8 56 1	10 45	9	8 38 1	10 10
10	8 03 1	10 12	26 9 36 1	11 18	10	9 20 1	10 39
11	8 40 1	10 46	27 10 14 1	11 50	11	10 01 1	11 00
12	9 20 1	11 23	28 10 50	..	12	10 45 1	11 35
13	10 03 1	11 51	29 0 01	11 23al	13	11 32	..
14	10 48	..	30 0 30 1	11 56 a	14	0 11 1	12 23
15	0 26	11 38 1	31 1 08 1	12 30	15	0 55 1	1 35
16	1 08	12 36 1			16	1 50 1	3 51

MARCH				APRIL			
D	First	Second		D	First	Second	
1	11 58	..	17 1 08 1	4 44	1	..	17 3 46*
2	0 19 1	12 38	18 2 26 1	6 25	2	0 46	..
3	0 58 1	4 21	19 4 08 1	7 14	3	2 38 1	7 03
4	2 03	..	20 5 35 1	7 48	4	4 30 1	7 11
5	3 38 1	7 53	21 6 36 1	8 15	5	5 48 1	7 23
6	5 02 1	8 01	22 7 26 1	8 41	6	6 46 1	7 48
7	6 04 1	8 18	23 8 08 1	9 05	7	7 36 1	8 13
8	7 00 1	8 39	24 8 48 1	9 28	8	8 21 1	8 46
9	7 56 1	9 03	25 9 22 1	9 48	9	9 04*	9 15
10	8 41 1	9 28	26 9 50	10 02	10	9 48	9 45 1
11	9 13 1	9 54	27 10 18	10 13 1	11	10 35	10 19 1
12	9 55 1	10 23	28 10 38	10 33 1	12	11 31	10 58 1
13	10 42 1	10 59	29 11 04	10 51 1	13	12 41 p	11 43 1
14	11 25	11 33 1	30 11 29	11 16 1	14	..	2 23
15	..	12 22	31 12 38 p	11 50 1	15	0 38 1	4 40
16	0 15 1	1 52			16	2 01 1	5 54

MAY				JUNE			
D	First	Second		D	First	Second	
1	0 16	..	17 4 51	6 13 1	1	3 25	4 58 1
2	2 00	..	18 6 01	6 38 1	2	4 57	5 35 1
3	3 58 1	6 00	19 6 55	7 04 1	3	6 10	6 13 1
4	5 24	6 27 1	20 7 40	7 28 1	4	7 13	6 51 1
5	6 29	6 58 1	21 8 20	7 48 1	5	8 11	7 30 1
6	7 22	7 32 1	22 8 59	8 10 1	6	9 05	8 11 1
7	8 09	8 00 1	23 9 36	8 31 1	7	9 59	8 52 1
8	9 00	8 38 1	24 10 13	8 55 1	8	10 54	9 35 1
9	9 52	9 15 1	25 10 56	9 20 1	9	11 51	10 21 1
10	10 46	9 53 1	26 11 40	9 48 1	10	12 52 p	11 11 1
11	11 45	10 35 1	27 12 25 p	10 25 1	11	..	1 57
12	1 04 p	11 23 1	28 1 48 p	11 11 1	12	0 06 1	3 00
13	..	2 34	29 ..	2 56	13	1 13 1	3 50
14	0 21 1	4 01	30 0 14 1	3 42	14	2 36	4 29 1
15	1 41 1	5 03	31 1 44 1	4 18	15	4 05	5 09 1
16	3 20	5 43 1			16	5 25	6 45 1

High Tides

AT SAN PEDRO

JULY						AUGUST					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	4 38	4 48 1	17	7 31	6 01 1	1	7 38	6 14 1	17	8 43	6 56 1
2	6 06	5 38 1	18	8 25	6 37 1	2	8 23	7 08 1	18	9 04	7 40 1
3	7 20	6 25 1	19	9 03	7 12 1	3	9 10	7 55 1	19	9 26	8 20 1
4	8 20	7 13 1	20	9 35	7 50 1	4	9 48	8 40 1	20	9 50	9 01 1
5	9 13	7 58 1	21	10 05	8 27 1	5	10 22	9 21 1	21	10 15	9 41 1
6	10 3	8 41 1	22	10 33	9 06 1	6	10 55	10 03 1	22	10 38	10 22 1
7	10 48	9 26 1	23	11 00	9 46 1	7	11 23	10 43 1	23	11 06	11 09 1
8	11 33	10 11 1	24	11 30	10 28 1	8	11 50	11 21 1	24	11 41 1	11 56
9	12 16 p	10 58 1	25	11 58	11 15 1	9	..	12 18	25	..	12 23
10	1 01 p	11 46 1	26	..	1 05	10	0 00	12 52 1	26	1 00	1 16 1
11	..	1 30	27	0 07 1	1 16	11	0 45	1 28 1	27	2 55	2 18 1
12	0 33 *	2 18	28	1 14	2 04 1	12	1 51	2 16 1	28	5 31	3 41 1
13	1 37	3 07 1	29	2 45	3 03 1	13	4 04	3 14 1	29	6 56	5 05 1
14	3 01	3 50 1	30	4 46	4 10 1	14	6 38	4 20 1	30	7 43	6 12 1
15	4 43	4 41 1	31	6 23	5 15 1	15	7 53	5 21 1	31	8 16	7 08 1
16	6 20	5 23 1				16	8 23	6 11 1			

SEPTEMBER						OCTOBER					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	8 48	7 53 1	17	8 40	8 10 1	1	8 38	8 30 1	17	8 21 *	8 43
2	9 13	8 36 1	18	9 01	8 50 1	2	8 58 *	9 06	18	8 48 1	9 23
3	9 44	9 16 1	19	9 26	9 33 1	3	9 25 1	9 33	19	9 10 1	10 20
4	10 03	9 53 1	20	9 56 *	10 15	4	9 42 1	10 07	20	9 51 1	11 03
5	10 26	10 26 1	21	10 28 1	10 58	5	9 59 1	10 33	21	10 30	..
6	10 53 1	10 58	22	11 02 1	11 53	6	10 16 1	10 58	22	0 12	11 11al
7	11 13 1	11 26	23	11 42	..	7	10 38 1	11 33	23	1 54	12 06 1
8	11 36 1	11 56	24	1 15	12 34 1	8	10 56	..	24	4 06	1 23 1
9	..	12 02	25	3 53	1 46 1	9	0 38	11 26al	25	5 26	3 06 1
10	0 46	12 38 1	26	5 53	3 25 1	10	..	12 11	26	6 03	4 45 1
11	..	1 36	27	6 45	5 00 1	11	..	2 03	27	6 40 1	5 50
12	..	3 18	28	7 20	3 08 1	12	6 58	4 38 1	28	7 07 1	6 55
13	7 45	4 45 1	29	7 48	7 00 1	13	6 56	5 26 1	29	7 28 1	7 41
14	7 48	5 49 1	30	8 14	7 48 1	14	7 08	6 25 1	30	7 53 1	8 20
15	8 01	6 41 1				15	7 25	7 15 1	31	8 18 1	8 54
16	8 18	7 27 1				16	7 46	8 00 1			

NOVEMBER						DECEMBER					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	8 36 1	9 28	17	8 50 1	10 23	1	8 21 1	10 10	17	9 15 1	11 19
2	8 55 1	10 00	18	9 28 1	11 18	2	8 45 1	10 46	18	9 53	..
3	9 16 1	10 33	19	10 09	..	3	9 08 1	11 30	19	0 14	10 40al
4	9 39 1	11 07	20	0 23	10 56al	4	9 35	..	20	1 13	11 40al
5	9 53 1	11 54	21	1 51	11 51al	5	0 18	10 06al	21	2 13	12 42 1
6	10 18	..	22	3 22	1 04 1	6	1 13	10 45al	22	3 10 1	1 53
7	1 21	10 48al	23	4 30	2 45 1	7	2 13	11 36al	23	3 50 1	3 33
8	11 36	..	24	5 17 1	4 20	8	3 03	12 50 1	24	4 45 1	5 03
9	..	1 11	25	5 50 1	5 33	9	3 48 1	2 32	25	5 29 1	6 25
10	5 40	3 20 1	26	6 18 1	6 39	10	4 30 1	4 13	26	6 08 1	7 26
11	5 45 *	4 55	27	6 48 1	7 23	11	5 00 1	5 42	27	6 40 1	8 13
12	6 06 1	6 03	28	7 16 1	8 12	12	5 50 1	6 50	28	7 08 1	9 03
13	6 33 1	6 58	29	7 40 1	8 53	13	6 23 1	7 20	29	7 34 1	9 43
14	7 07 1	7 48	30	7 58 1	9 31	14	7 08 1	8 42	30	8 00 1	10 16
15	7 40 1	8 38				15	7 50 1	9 35	31	8 31 1	10 48
16	8 18 1	9 28				16	8 31 1	10 26			

High Tides

AT ASTORIA, OREGON

JANUARY						FEBRUARY					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	5 10 1	4 36	17	5 27 1	5 40	1	5 21 1	5 43	17	6 38 1	8 30
2	5 54 1	5 35	18	6 16 1	7 00	2	6 05 1	7 01	18	7 45 1	10 13
3	6 38 1	6 43	19	7 13 1	8 35	3	6 54 1	8 41	19	8 58 1	11 20
4	7 24 1	8 08	20	8 13 1	10 06	4	7 51 1	10 11	20	10 05	..
5	8 09 1	9 29	21	9 15 1	11 20	5	8 51 1	11 15	21	0 53	11 04al
6	8 59 1	10 39	22	10 16	..	6	9 49 1	11 58	22	0 46	11 55al
7	9 44 1	11 34	23	0 16	11 08al	7	10 42	..	23	1 19	12 40 1
8	10 27	..	24	1 03	11 58al	8	0 34	11 34al	24	1 48	1 20 1
9	0 20	11 00al	25	1 41	12 44 1	9	1 09	12 20 1	25	2 15	1 57 1
10	1 00	11 50al	26	2 17	1 26 1	10	1 42	1 06 1	26	2 40 1	2 31
11	1 38	12 31 1	27	2 49	2 08 1	11	2 16	1 54 1	27	3 05 1	3 05
12	2 14	1 14 1	28	3 20	2 45 1	12	2 51	2 40 1	28	3 30 1	3 40
13	2 50	2 00 1	29	3 50 1	3 25	13	3 29 1	3 30			
14	3 25	2 45 1	30	4 19 1	4 05	14	4 08 1	4 25			
15	4 02	3 36 1	31	4 48 1	4 51	15	4 51 1	5 30			
16	4 43 1	4 32				16	5 40 1	6 52			

MARCH						APRIL					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	3 55 1	4 20	17	5 06 1	6 52	1	4 06 1	5 50	17	7 06 1	9 23
2	4 24 1	5 10	18	6 08 1	8 35	2	4 51 1	7 17	18	8 30	10 15 1
3	4 59 1	6 19	19	7 24 1	10 00	3	5 58 1	8 47	19	9 45	10 55 1
4	5 42 1	7 56	20	8 46 1	10 56	4	7 24 1	9 46	20	10 46	11 29 1
5	6 46 1	9 38	21	9 59 1	11 09	5	8 50 1	10 32	21	11 35	11 58 1
6	8 01 1	10 38	22	11 00	..	6	10 02 *	11 10	22	..	12 18
7	9 16 1	11 20	23	0 12	11 49al	7	11 00	11 45 1	23	0 27 1	12 55
8	10 21 1	11 55	24	0 43	12 31 1	8	11 55	..	24	0 50 1	1 32
9	11 16	..	25	1 09 1	1 10	9	0 23 1	12 45	25	1 13 1	2 05
10	0 30	12 03 1	26	1 34 1	1 44	10	1 00 1	1 35	26	1 35 1	2 40
11	1 08	12 56 1	27	1 56 1	2 17	11	1 36 1	2 25	27	2 00 1	3 16
12	1 38	1 45 1	28	2 19 1	2 49	12	2 15 1	3 18	28	2 25 1	3 56
13	2 14 1	2 32	29	2 40 1	3 24	13	2 58 1	4 15	29	2 58 1	4 41
14	2 50 1	3 23	30	3 05 1	4 03	14	3 45 1	5 25	30	3 36 1	5 39
15	3 30 1	4 19	31	3 33 1	4 50	15	4 33 1	6 52			
16	4 16 1	5 26				16	5 44 1	8 15			

MAY						JUNE					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	4 25 1	6 45	17	8 04	9 17 1	1	6 43	7 57 1	17	9 47	9 23 1
2	5 33 1	7 50	18	9 17	9 57 1	2	8 07	8 45 1	18	10 47	10 20 1
3	7 00	8 46 1	19	10 20	10 35 1	3	9 25	9 27 1	19	11 40	10 55 1
4	8 27	9 35 1	20	11 12	11 10 1	4	10 33	10 23 1	20	12 25p	11 30 1
5	9 42	10 20 1	21	11 59	11 40 1	5	11 35	11 08 1	21	..	1 08
6	10 45	11 02 1	22	..	12 41	6	12 32p	11 53 1	22	0 01 1	1 47
7	11 42	11 43 1	23	0 07 1	1 20 7	7	..	1 25	23	0 35 1	2 23
8	..	12 36	24	0 33 1	1 57	8	0 38 1	2 18	24	1 11 1	3 02
9	0 22 1	1 27	25	1 00 1	2 36	9	1 24 1	3 09	25	1 50 1	3 36
10	1 03 1	2 19	26	1 30 1	3 15	10	2 12 1	4 00	26	2 33 1	4 12
11	1 46 1	3 14	27	2 02 1	3 53	11	3 02 1	4 53	27	3 22 1	4 53
12	2 30 1	4 12	28	2 33 1	4 35	12	3 56 1	5 48	28	4 13 *	5 55
13	3 20 1	5 17	29	3 23 1	5 20	13	4 57	6 36 1	29	5 17 *	6 22 1
14	4 15 1	6 26	30	4 16 1	6 13	14	6 05	7 27 1	30	6 32	7 12 1
15	5 22 1	7 34	31	5 23	7 05 1	15	7 22	8 15 1			
16	6 42	8 30 1				16	8 37	8 58 1			

High Tides

AT ASTORIA, OREGON

JULY						AUGUST					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	7 52	8 05 1	17	10 25	9 26 1	1	10 43	9 37 1	17	11 41	10 16 1
2	9 16	9 01 1	18	11 24	10 12 1	2	11 46	10 36 1	18	12 16p	11 15 1
3	10 30	9 55 1	19	12 10p	10 53 1	3	12 35p	11 30 1	19	.	12 47
4	11 38	10 46 1	20	12 48p	11 35 1	4	.	1 16	20	0 02 1	1 20
5	12 35p	11 36 1	21	.	1 25	5	0 20 1	1 53	21	0 47 1	1 49
6	.	1 25	22	0 16 1	1 57	6	1 07 1	2 27	22	1 32 1	2 27
7	0 25 1	2 10	23	0 58 1	2 32	7	1 50 1	3 00	23	2 18*	3 02
8	1 13 1	2 55	24	1 42 1	3 07	8	2 33 1	3 33	24	3 08	3 40 1
9	2 00 1	3 35	25	2 27 1	3 40	9	3 15	4 05 1	25	4 00	4 20 1
10	2 47 1	4 18	26	3 15 1	4 15	10	3 58	4 36 1	26	5 00	5 00 1
11	3 36 1	4 55	27	4 07	4 55 1	11	4 45	5 12 1	27	6 17	6 00 1
12	4 23	5 35 1	28	5 08	5 41 1	12	5 42	5 52 1	28	7 54	7 07 1
13	5 24	6 17 1	29	6 20	6 34 1	13	6 56	6 40 1	29	9 35	8 19 1
14	6 32	7 04 1	30	7 48	7 33 1	14	8 30	7 35 1	30	10 48	9 32 1
15	7 50	7 49 1	31	9 22	8 35 1	15	10 00	8 35 1	31	11 37	10 35 1
16	9 10	8 38 1				16	11 00	9 33 1			

SEPTEMBER						OCTOBER					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	12 16p	11 30 1	17	12 03p	11 48 1	1	.	12 15	17	11 55	
2	.	12 52	18	.	12 37	2	0 13	12 43 1	18	0 22	12 30 1
3	0 18 1	1 21	19	0 35*	1 10	3	0 54	1 11 1	19	1 10	1 08 1
4	1 02 1	1 50	20	1 22	1 45 1	4	1 30	1 38 1	20	2 00	1 47 1
5	1 41 1	2 13	21	2 09	2 21 1	5	2 07	2 00 1	21	2 51	2 23 1
6	2 18	2 45 1	22	2 58	3 00 1	6	2 40	2 23 1	22	3 43	3 13 1
7	2 55	3 13 1	23	3 53	3 43 1	7	3 14	2 50 1	23	4 55	4 05 1
8	3 32	3 40 1	24	4 57	4 32 1	8	3 53	3 15 1	24	6 13	5 10 1
9	4 13	4 09 1	25	6 18	5 33 1	9	4 40	3 47 1	25	7 40	6 30 1
10	5 03	4 43 1	26	7 58	6 47 1	10	5 40	4 29 1	26	8 53	8 00 1
11	6 13	5 27 1	27	9 27	8 12 1	11	6 59	5 32 1	27	9 47 1	9 18
12	7 50	6 29 1	28	10 28	9 23 1	12	8 26	7 00 1	28	10 29 1	10 23
13	9 23	7 45 1	29	11 10	10 33 1	13	9 25	8 27 1	29	11 04 1	11 15
14	10 18	8 58 1	30	11 45	11 27 1	14	10 06	9 38 1	30	11 35	.
15	10 58	10 03 1				15	10 43*	10 38	31	0 03	12 05 1
16	11 32	10 58 1				16	11 19 1	11 32			

NOVEMBER						DECEMBER					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	0 42	12 32 1	17	1 03	12 36 1	1	1 13	12 23 1	17	1 52	1 01 1
2	1 20	12 57 1	18	1 55	1 20 1	2	1 50	12 50 1	18	2 41	1 49 1
3	1 55	1 20 1	19	2 47	2 03 1	3	2 26	1 17 1	19	3 31	2 39 1
4	2 30	1 44 1	20	3 43	2 52 1	4	3 00	1 50 1	20	4 21	3 30 1
5	3 07	2 08 1	21	4 43	3 45 1	5	3 36	2 20 1	21	5 12	4 29 1
6	3 46	2 38 1	22	6 52	4 50 1	6	4 11	3 00 1	22	6 01 1	5 35
7	4 26	3 13 1	23	6 58	6 08 1	7	4 54	3 49 1	23	6 54 1	6 51
8	5 18	4 00 1	24	7 59 1	7 35	8	5 40*	4 49	24	7 46 1	8 14
9	6 20	5 00 1	25	8 48 1	8 55	9	6 30 1	6 03	25	8 37 1	9 24
10	7 22	6 27 1	26	9 34 1	10 03	10	7 21 1	7 29	26	9 22 1	10 40
11	8 17 1	7 55	27	10 14 1	10 59	11	8 11 1	8 53	27	10 05 1	11 37
12	9 05 1	9 14	28	10 52 1	11 50	12	9 04 1	10 05	28	10 45	.
13	9 50 1	10 20	29	11 25		13	9 55 1	11 10	29	0 25	11 20al
14	10 35 1	11 18	30	0 32	11 56al	14	10 41		30	1 06	11 56al
15	11 15	.				15	0 09	11 29al	31	1 41	12 27 1
16	0 11	11 56al				16	1 01	12 14 1			

High Tides

AT PORT TOWNSEND, WASH.

JANUARY						FEBRUARY					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	9 03 1	7 43	17	8 52 1	9 14	1	8 45 1	10 45	17	9 10	.
2	9 35 1	9 16	18	9 22 1	11 13	2	9 10	.	18	1 55	9 48al
3	10 04 1	11 13	19	9 55	.	3	0 55	9 35al	19	2 35	10 40al
4	10 29	.	20	1 14	10 35al	4	2 21	9 50al	20	3 27	11 45*
5	1 13	10 50al	21	2 43	11 13al	5	3 12*	10 10al	21	4 06 1	12 53
6	2 32	11 10al	22	3 42	11 55al	6	3 47 1	10 40al	22	4 39 1	2 10
7	3 27	11 35al	23	4 39 1	12 44	7	4 21 1	11 2Ca	23	5 09 1	3 12
8	4 12 1	11 55al	24	5 11 1	1 40	8	4 48 1	12 43	24	5 32 1	4 03
9	4 50 1	12 13	25	5 47 1	2 39	9	5 12 1	2 11	25	5 53 1	4 56
10	5 23 1	12 50	26	6 13 1	3 33	10	5 35 1	3 20	26	6 11 1	5 49
11	5 55 1	1 30	27	6 43 1	4 37	11	6 00 1	4 23	27	6 30 1	6 40
12	6 23 1	2 14	28	7 10 1	5 34	12	6 26 1	5 33	28	6 43 1	7 38
13	6 47 1	3 26	29	7 34 1	6 35	13	6 54 1	6 44			
14	7 15 1	4 43	30	8 00 1	7 40	14	7 22 1	7 53			
15	7 50 1	6 12	31	8 24 1	9 00	15	7 55 1	9 23			
16	8 20 1	7 38				16	8 34 1	11 25			

MARCH						APRIL					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	7 12 1	8 48	17	7 38 1	11 25	1	6 45	11 15 1	17	0 12 1	9 10al
2	7 37 1	10 19	18	8 16	.	2	7 12	.	18	1 04 1	11 0Ca
3	7 58	.	19	1 00 1	9 13a	3	0 30 1	8 06a	19	1 40 1	12 49
4	0 18	8 10al	20	2 01 1	10 38a	4	1 16 1	9 15a	20	2 11 1	2 04
5	1 42 1	8 43a	21	2 45 1	12 11	5	1 45 1	11 05a	21	2 41 1	3 05
6	2 23 1	9 10a	22	3 25 1	1 31	6	2 14 1	12 55	22	3 04 1	3 54
7	3 01 1	10 12a	23	3 50 1	2 39	7	2 40 1	2 11	23	3 20 1	4 39
8	3 28 1	12 15	24	4 10 1	3 35	8	3 06 1	3 03	24	3 36	5 23 1
9	3 48 1	1 43	25	4 30 1	4 20	9	3 30 1	4 03	25	3 55	6 06 1
10	4 12 1	2 51	26	4 50 1	5 08	10	3 57	5 06 1	26	4 03	6 52 1
11	4 37 1	3 54	27	5 04 1	5 55	11	4 35	6 06 1	27	4 25	7 36 1
12	5 01 1	4 50	28	5 21 1	6 43	12	5 10	7 09 1	28	4 44	8 23 1
13	5 27 1	5 50	29	5 41 1	7 36	13	5 50	8 20 1	29	5 10	9 25 1
14	5 56 1	6 57	30	6 01 1	8 25	14	6 33	9 39 1	30	5 35	10 21 1
15	6 32 1	8 12	31	6 22 1	9 45	15	7 19	11 00 1			
16	7 03 1	9 40				16	8 15				

MAY						JUNE					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	6 15	11 10 1	17	11 19	.	1	9 52	11 19 1	17	.	2 20
2	7 45	11 55 1	18	0 31 1	1 03	2	12 01p	11 48 1	18	0 10 1	3 20
3	10 13	.	19	1 06 1	2 16	3	.	1 40 1	19	0 31 1	4 10
4	0 30 1	11 40a	20	1 30 1	3 15	4	0 19 1	2 55	20	0 51	4 53 1
5	1 01 1	1 20	21	1 49 1	4 00	5	0 56 1	3 55	21	1 06	5 31 1
6	1 29 1	2 29	22	2 09	4 50 1	6	1 29 1	4 50	22	1 21	6 03 1
7	1 55 1	3 33	23	2 24	5 33 1	7	2 00	5 41 1	23	1 41	6 40 1
8	2 30*	4 29	24	2 44	6 14 1	8	2 35	6 34 1	24	2 02	7 10 1
9	3 00	5 25 1	25	3 05	6 54 1	9	3 11	7 21 1	25	2 17	7 38 1
10	3 30	6 24 1	26	3 30	7 30 1	10	3 50	8 03 1	26	3 10	8 09 1
11	4 00	7 21 1	27	3 53	8 13 1	11	4 41	8 50 1	27	4 20	8 41 1
12	4 31	8 23 1	28	4 55	8 51 1	12	5 56	9 30 1	28	6 19	9 12 1
13	5 15	9 25 1	29	5 15	9 31 1	13	7 27	10 10 1	29	8 18	9 44 1
14	6 07	10 20 1	30	6 20	10 11 1	14	9 06	10 46 1	30	10 15	10 14 1
15	7 12	11 09 1	31	8 00	10 45 1	15	11 11	11 20 1			
16	9 50	11 55 1				16	1 00p	11 49 1			

High Tides

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JULY						AUGUST					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	12 20p	10 46 1	17	3 19p	11 15 1	1	3 19p	11 19 1	17	4 04p	11 35
2	2 01p	11 25 1	18	4 05pl	11 30	2	4 06	18	4 30		
3	3 14	19 4 40pl	19	4 40pl	11 50	3	0 15	4 45 1	19	0 44	4 49 1
4	0 01 1	4 10	20	5 12		4	1 19	5 20 1	20	2 09	5 13 1
5	0 37 1	4 59	21	0 18	5 40 1	5	2 25	5 51 1	21	3 15	5 39 1
6	1 19	5 41 1	22	1 00	6 05 1	6	3 30	6 19 1	22	4 16	5 58 1
7	2 09	6 21 1	23	2 00	6 26 1	7	4 30	6 42 1	23	5 20	6 24 1
8	3 03	7 00 1	24	3 19	6 53 1	8	5 29	7 08 1	24	6 22	6 50 1
9	4 05	7 33 1	25	4 36	7 20 1	9	6 29	7 34 1	25	7 32	7 20 1
10	5 10	8 01 1	26	5 55	7 48 1	10	7 34	7 59 1	26	8 55	7 57 1
11	6 19	8 35 1	27	7 13	8 16 1	11	8 49	8 20 1	27	10 38	8 30 1
12	7 30	9 06 1	28	8 43	8 46 1	12	10 26	8 50 1	28	12 33p	9 09 1
13	8 01	9 35 1	29	10 46	9 23 1	13	12 29p	9 17 1	29	2 03p	9 58 1
14	10 49	10 01 1	30	12 36p	9 58 1	14	2 01p	9 35 1	30	2 56p	11 11
15	12 50p	10 26 1	31	2 16p	10 35 1	15	2 56p	10 00	31		
16	2 20p	10 56 1				16	3 34p	10 40			

SEPTEMBER						OCTOBER					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	0 36	4 10 1	17	1 36	3 46 1	1	2 25	3 33 1	17	2 56	2 59 1
2	1 54	4 40 1	18	2 44	4 09 1	2	3 21	4 02 1	18	3 54	3 26 1
3	3 00	5 00 1	19	3 41	4 31 1	3	4 14	4 21 1	19	4 50 1	4 00
4	3 59	5 23 1	20	4 55	4 55 1	4	5 05	4 37 1	20	5 49 1	4 26
5	4 51	5 45 1	21	5 32	5 25 1	5	5 52	5 00 1	21	6 52 1	4 55
6	5 42	6 05 1	22	6 36	5 57 1	6	6 41*	5 16	22	7 54 1	5 26
7	6 35	6 25 1	23	7 42	6 25 1	7	7 34*	5 26	23	9 34 1	6 00
8	7 32	6 46 1	24	9 00	7 00 1	8	8 31 1	5 51	24	10 21 1	6 35
9	8 40	7 12 1	25	10 39	7 34 1	9	9 35 1	6 12	25	11 31 1	7 14
10	10 01	7 31 1	26	12 16pl	8 21	10	10 50 1	6 45	26	12 25pl	10 19
11	11 50*	7 57	27	1 24pl	9 52	11	11 57 1	7 25	27	..	1 04
12	1 16pl	8 20	28	2 11pl	11 40	12	12 46pl	8 40	28	0 18	1 40 1
13	2 04pl	9 00	29	..	2 46	13	1 15pl	10 45	29	1 44	2 11 1
14	2 39pl	10 30	30	1 06	3 12 1	14	..	1 45	30	2 50	2 36 1
15	..	3 02				15	0 42	2 11 1	31	3 44	2 54 1
16	0 10	3 21 1				16	2 00	2 35 1			

NOVEMBER						DECEMBER					
D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second	D	First	Second
1	4 31 1	3 11	17	5 10	2 56 1	1	5 30 1	2 25	17	6 12 1	2 42
2	5 23 1	3 33	18	6 05 1	3 27	2	6 10 1	2 46	18	6 58 1	3 23
3	6 05 1	3 50	19	7 01 1	4 00	3	6 50 1	3 09	19	7 42 1	4 23
4	6 50 1	4 10	20	7 59 1	4 33	4	7 26 1	3 30	20	8 17 1	5 25
5	7 35 1	4 30	21	8 53 1	5 13	5	8 00 1	4 00	21	8 58 1	7 07
6	8 20 1	4 55	22	9 46 1	6 40	6	8 32 1	5 00	22	9 37 1	8 40
7	9 10 1	5 35	23	10 34 1	8 34	7	9 10 1	6 20	23	10 15 1	10 32
8	9 54 1	6 40	24	11 19 1	10 36	8	9 41 1	7 40	24	10 50	
9	10 42 1	7 55	25	11 58	..	9	10 16 1	9 15	25	0 21	11 5al
10	11 23 1	9 30	26	0 35	12 34 1	10	10 45 1	11 23	26	2 00	11 45al
11	11 59 1	11 10	27	1 56	1 00 1	11	11 12	..	27	3 08	12 09 1
12	..	12 28	28	3 01	1 21 1	12	1 15	11 42al	28	4 02	12 35 1
13	0 69	12 55 1	29	3 55	1 44 1	13	2 36	12 20 1	29	4 47 1	12 55
14	2 15	1 21 1	30	4 44 1	2 02	14	3 40	12 52 1	30	5 27 1	1 18
15	3 15	2 00 1				15	4 33	1 26 1	31	6 00 1	1 40
16	4 13	2 26 1				16	5 24	2 02 1			

Wea. Agt. J. Shullis
 SAT. JAN. 1, 1910
 South Broadway, S.A.
 Insurance Policies

350
 No. 40948 in Ocala,
 Underwriters' Policy,
 Bond + Windmill,
 Expires March 31st, 1911;

No. 24 613, Seattle
 Fire + Marine Company
 Rental house, 3000
 Expires Sept. 20 - 1911.

No. 8286, Seattle Fire
 and Marine Co.,
 Household goods - 1200
 Expires May 4 - 1911;

No. 24 937, Seattle Fire
 and Marine Company
 Household goods, 3000
 Expires Jan'y 3 - 1912.

No. 367562, Germania
 American Ins. Co. New York
 Inter Block house, 1500
 June 15th - 1910
 agts Klokke + Easton 210

Darpley Secy. Los Angeles

Wea. SUN. JAN. 2, 1910 Ther

Ask Mrs. White about
traveller's cheques,
Address of hotel in
New York.
Passport, New York
where said from, and date,
envelopes, itineraries!

Get - Steamer-rug + n-gonne,

Red-Star Line
Antwerp for return
Steamer Lapland

Agency for Dr. Heishmann
Cook's - Vienna
Mrs. Katz's Brothers

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Wea. MON. JAN. 3, 1910 Ther.

Life Insurance due
July 20 - 1910 - 169⁰⁰

A. J. Stenke incl - due
on 6000⁰⁰ at 7% - for 6 mos
March 18th 1910, +
Sept. 12th

R. W. Ashton's interest
due on 8500 at 8%
April 1st, 1910,

Genevieve Thomson
60⁰⁰ May 1st, 1910,

Ruskin legal due 6⁰⁰
Oct. 1st,

F. M. C. Due 10⁰⁰
Oct. 1st,

Wea. TUES. JAN. 4, 1910 Ther.

Travellers cheques,

10 of 10⁰⁰ each,

Numbers:

~~D. 85 96 90~~

70

~~85 96 91~~

~~85 96 92~~

85 96 93

85 96 94

85 96 95

85 96 96

85 96 97

85 96 98

~~85 96 99~~

Cooker Macmillan
Cards
Mulle
Morry

June 26 = 1916

6 of 50 each

300

4 of 20 "

80

6 " 10 "

60

440

and 30 in Norwegian money,

Wea. WED. JAN. 5, 1910 Ther.

Numbers of Travellers cheques
15 signed for 50⁰⁰ each.

Numbers: ~~27 96 10~~

~~B. 27 96 11~~

~~27 96 12~~

~~27 96 13~~

~~27 96 14~~

~~27 96 15~~

~~27 96 16~~

~~27 96 17~~

~~27 96 18~~

27 96 19

27 96 20

27 96 21

27 96 22

27 96 23

27 96 24

60
200
260
2120

5 of 20 each numbers: 443558

~~B. 443559~~

~~443560~~

443561

443562

Wea. THUR. JAN. 6, 1910

Ther.

Oklahoma Farm.
N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ 29-15-6

Wea. FRI. JAN. 7, 1910

Ther.

Box of papers left at
First Nat. Bank Agua

Left at - 1st National
Bank Agua.

Gen. Mis note due
Aug. 20-1910.

Life Insurance policy
due July 20-169 60

5 policies fire Ins.
1 expires June 1910

Wea.

SAT. JAN. 8, 1910

Ther.

Agnes - 9 islands
 224 sq miles -
 Some mountains chief islands
 Porto Seguro - born
 1600. Inhabitant.
 Portuguese since 1640.

Agnes - Clarkes,

Madagascar

2 Islands
 2 rocks -

Inhabitant
 Portugal Joss.
 volcanic origin
 1 peak 6000 ft

Wea.

SUN. JAN. 9, 1910

Ther.

Spain.

Portugal $\frac{2}{3}$ of area of Spain
 Spain France & Germany
 all about 200,000 sq mi
 Pp. 19,000,000 - France 38,000,000
 & Germany 50,000,000.

Mt. South - Sierra Nevada
 - Sierra Morena - Cordoba
 - La Mancha - Guadalquivir
 Pyrenees - Cantabrian
 400 miles of "

Length of Spain 650 miles
 Valencia, Malaga + Murcia
 tropical.

Arnelabusia like local.
 between Sierra Nevada and
 Sierra Morena.

"Garden of Hesperides"

Rivers: Guadalquivir
 Tago. -

Rocks in minerals
 Silver used as ballast
 in times of Phoenicians
 - Solomon's Temple 905 B. C.
 studded with silver -
 Jewish - Cadiz. Phoenicians
 settled 1100 B. C.

Wea. MON. JAN. 10, 1910 Ther.

Romans shipwrecked on way to Tausligto

Romans Pre-historic
Pausanias - the remnants
of Romans -

Birth of Romans the
origin of Spaniards people

Phoenicians
Lodis, 1160 B. C.

Traders - coast
Greek founded city
Saguntum.

237 B. C. Carthaginians
Carthageana -

205 B. C. Romans -

410 A. D. Romans -
Civilization begun,

Invasion of Vandals -
followed by Goths

& Ostrogoths
conquered the Romans

410 - lasted 711 -

Toledo capital of
Goths -

Wea. TUES. JAN. 11, 1910 Ther.

Roderic the last Gothic
King -

Muslims invasion.

711 - 1492 -
Moorish. Roderic 622 A. D.

Spain betrayed by
Count Julian to vengeance
for loss of Jerusalem

Musa & Jarik - (Junifa
- Larif) Gibraltar named
for - Sib & Jarif -

All Ishmaelites world
united against Moors

732 - Emperor Charles
Martel - Battle of Tours
Grandfather of Charlemagne
Toledo 1st Moorish Capital
went to Cordoba,

After building of
mosque rivalled Mecca
richest city of the
world - 500,000 - exact
least number

800 A. D. fifty miles of paved
street - milk-lighted

From 732 - 1010 - glory
of Cordoba - during 1236 -

Wea. WED. JAN. 12, 1910 Ther.

St. Louis of Venice
contemporary with
St. Isidore of Spain.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 13, 1910 Ther.

- cat-juggle
1. A cat and a fork of a tree
leatofes
 2. A cat that becomes a butterfly
Catterfullar.
 3. A net cat
leatavact -
 4. A Roman cat
leatavine
 5. A Pinguin cat
leatigony -
 6. A hooded cat
leattle.
 7. A cat and a toilet article
leatacumb.
 8. A cat and a relative
leatkin
 9. A cat and a weapon
leatapullit
 10. A cat in trouble
leatastrophe
 11. A cat and a plant after
a fork. leatmit
 12. A cat and a saddle horse
leatavmount

Wea. SUN. JAN. 30, 1910 Ther.

August 26
Room 413 -

- 1 Blouse
- 2 Dresses
- 2 Underests
- 2 corset covers
- 2 stockings
- 1 nightdress
- 3 collars -

Wea. SUN. FEB. 6, 1910 Ther.

Wea. THUR. MARCH 3, 1910 Ther.

Afternoon rode out to
country. Villas, gardens -
cucumbers, cactos, willow
fig, roses, geraniums etc,
met ex-sultan, Abdul
Aziz with three attendants
fine looking men on
white on black horses.

Tea-house and mint
tea. road, narrow fences
of brush + cactus and
barbed wire.

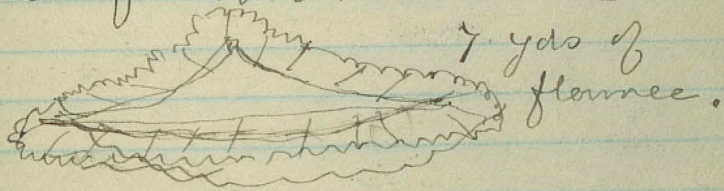
Droptail's baby
boy at tea-garden
little horn & penicils
at his belt. Ten shows
beautiful eyes and
lashes, good garlands.

Took another road
coming home to the
village of the (ruffians)
Thatched huts set in
plantations of cactus,
road so narrow it nearly
lunched over, green hills

Wea. FRI. MARCH 4, 1910 Ther.

White-villas,
Wade cobble-stone
road and murens -
met Pasha in fine
horse red trousers black coat

A Spanish Mantilla



Wea. SUN. APRIL 10, 1910 Ther.

Wea. MON. APRIL 11, 1910 Ther.

Riached New York.

Mother Washington
Vol. 29 2, 29th St. —

at 9 - called my father
and mother and they
were very glad to hear
from me. I was very
glad to hear from them
and they were very glad
to hear from me.

at 9 - called my father
and mother and they
were very glad to hear
from me. I was very
glad to hear from them
and they were very glad
to hear from me.

at 9 - called my father
and mother and they
were very glad to hear
from me. I was very
glad to hear from them
and they were very glad
to hear from me.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 12, 1910 Ther.

Mr. Callahan called on
the genealogical bureau,
Paid him 30 ⁰⁰ —

Sent from Gibraltar 2 packs
of post-cards of Azores,
Madeira, Aljezur and
Gibraltar.

Sent from Canada a book of
views.

Sent from Paris 2
packs of cards &
Bubaker's Spain.

Sent cards from Paris
" " Putney
" " Leinster.

Wea. WED. APRIL 13, 1910 Ther.

Called and had tea
with Mrs. Phil Jennings
at Hotel Renaissance
512 Fifth Ave.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 14, 1910 Ther.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 15, 1910 Ther.

Went to the lecture
to night, San Francisco
Mitsko in Bachelor's Booby -

Send from Paris
a pair of cards a
Bachelor's Sparrow.

Send cards from Paris
Bachelor's Sparrow
Latin America

Wea. SAT. APRIL 16, 1910 Ther.

Left New York at - noon.
Several steamship letters
from: Miss Holmes
Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. P. B.
Mrs. Fitzgerald.

No steam on and stuff
terribly cold.

A crowd and much
confusion -

Wea. SUN. APRIL 17, 1910 Ther.

Foot-stills awfully cold.
Had service in dining
hall this morning.

After lunch took a hot
water bottle and went
to bed. Got warm and
slept all the afternoon.

This evening steam was
on and it seemed more
comfortable.

Wea. MON. APRIL 18, 1910 Ther.

Room comfortable for
dressing this morning
and warm and
sunny on deck.

Walked ashore with
Miss Kibler and
sat out and read
in Bible in Spain
until lunch.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 19, 1910 Ther.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 22, 1910 Ther.

Rainy this morn. Staid
in Salon and wrote to
Ida Stanley, C. Barber
and Al & Bertha.

More letters ready to mail
at Gibraltar also for

Annette + General,

Wea. SAT. APRIL 23, 1910 Ther.

Recd all afternoon
Belcher's "Mends of
Paradise" - good read time
of Looney - Bouasim
from.

Wea. SUN. APRIL 24, 1910 Ther.

At Apres this morning
Everybody up at six
o'clock. Had not slept
any all night and
have taken cold and
as it is raining and
cold did not go ashore
Part of the people went
over in the small boats
was very nice it
but was too full of
griffos going to verline.
The ladies brought me
some flowers and
some pine apples which
we had some at lunch.
Sat out in sunbath
all afternoon and took
aspirin. Hope to feel
all right by tomorrow

Wea. MON. APRIL 25, 1910 Ther.

concert and recitation
this evening for Deamen's
celebrity & raised 119⁰⁰

Wea. TUES. APRIL 26, 1910 Ther.

At Madua -
went ashore in launch
side of the funeral
routroad. fine view.

Then come down on
tobacco in inches
cork held by no
men. Just tollas
and beautiful gardens,
flowers like them,

Melina, bambusa, jasmin
flowers in myrtle etc,
visited the shops for
embroidery. bought
a scarf - Tealies juco
and the dories,

Bothered out with
rash, called doctor
this evening -

Wea. WED. APRIL 27, 1910 Ther.

Two years to-day
since Mr. Libbert
died, seven to-day
since I left for Europe
before.

Feel a little better
to-day, but still
concerned with rash,
which is irritating.
Use a lotion that
doctor gave me which
relieves it somewhat.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 28, 1910 Ther.

Out to Gibraltar about
noon but took over an
hour to land people
and baggage and we
missed boat for
Tangier.

Walked around town
and shopped most
of afternoon. Got
some Maltese lace.

Headache and aye
this evening.

Got some piddly
powders and took
bath to night.

Hotel Cecil -

Wea. FRI. APRIL 29, 1910 Ther.

Went for a long walk
this morning all over
city. First park and
leaves. Gardens
full of beautiful flowers
and vines over the
town and across the
large beautiful

After lunch went to
Algeciras by boat,
walked up the green narrow
streets. Balconies filled with
flowers and glimpses of courts
and tiny gardens through the
gates. An officer took us
to the building where the
late conference of the
powers was held. He was
very polite, was photographed
with the crowd and
refused Mrs. White's tip.

Walked back to Hotel
Reina Christina. Mrs. W. treated us
off to tea & cake -
book called Alameda

Wea.

SAT. APRIL 30, 1910

Ther.

left for Tangier at 11 A.M.
 nice weather. Had a
 picnic lunch on board
 of biscuits + olives and
 nuts + raisins, jam

Raining when we got
 to landing. went in in
 small boats with our
 umbrellas dripping on
 each other. climbed on
 donkey with a crowd
 of Arabs fighting over
 us. Kam-dushé our
 dropperman got us all
 safely off for hotel. He
 spent rest of day getting
 day before at present
 obligatory job cards

Wea.

SUN. MAY 1, 1910

Ther.

Tangier.

Morning took a ride
 on donkeys through the
 town, market, elated
 prison treasury and at
 last a visit to a new
 man's haven where we had
 tea. Afternoon went on
 long ride out in country
 took tea at mount-washing
 in a garden laid out by
 a former American consul.
 Passed beautiful
 villas and gardens on
 way. later returned
 by another route and
 rode through great
 stretches of cactus hedges
 to the straited horses
 of the Rufians - fanatical
 Mohammedan - ruffians -
 met the Pasha on his
 horse - black coat and
 red trousers. met the
 deputy sultan in white
 on black horse. fine-looking

Wea. MON. MAY 2, 1910 Ther.

Get - Glasses at
Hotel Cordel, Gibraltar

Boats to Gibraltar

Wea. TUES. MAY 3, 1910 Ther.

Granada - Fabrica de
tabacos

Car train all day,
Crossed to Algeciras
by foot -
I changed cars at
Boahadilla.

Mrs. White - should
have had tickets changed
here. Not doing so myself
trouble and she had
to pay a lot of extra
to settle until it can
be arranged.

Reached Granada after
dark,

Villa Larmora and
Alhambra Gormets

Washed hair - brown leggings & slippers

Wea. WED. MAY 4, 1910 Ther.

Morning. Alhambra, Sala de Justicia, Court of Lions, Court of Myrtles, Hall of Embassadors, Hall of Alhambra etc. etc., Queen's Terrace.

Afternoon walked to the Generalife. Fine avenue of cypresses, lovely courts and gardens. Saw the fountain play in the court of Acognias - delightful water for wonderful view of Vega and city. Gypsy fronts.

Evening. Saw Gypsies danced at - Holce Drom - hair with flowers, dress - full skirt with flumps, pointed belt, colored skirts - sleeves elbow with wide ruffles, gay hose and high heels - slippers - castanets - bright shoulder shawls crossed to belt.

Spangling

Good

Wea. THUR. MAY 5, 1910 Ther.

Morning a drive through Granada. Earthquake monument, wonderful inland work in sacrosanct. of ivory, silver, pearl and tortoise shell. Paintings by Alonzo Cano.

Cathedral. Tombs of Ferdinand + Isabella and Philip and Juana loc. Coffins in Crypt - better fine wood carvings and marble from the Sierra Nevada.

Afternoon. Walk to tower of Captives + tower of Princesses - Mrs. W. Head legends - and later sat in front of a Spanish cottage behind tower to read. Norman invited us in to see the fuster to see the flowers decorating the image of Mary. whose festival it is all through May. Showed us her kitchen. great stone built in old house & dishes. hand-made roof sold for 15 - 2 months work

What I loved - eggs + cherries - oranges - and other - some - one - etc.

Hotel de Orient Cordoba
Wea. FRI. MAY 6, 1910 Ther.

Left for Cordoba at 9 A.M.
Arrived at 3 P.M.

Dirto to mosque and
walked back.

Forest of pillars, the
lamb minaret, like a
great box of mosaics -
court of oranges,
trees in bloom and
air sweet but -
small, old fountain
and view of towers,
General in straits
yell - heard

Mihrab the holy of
holies where the

Koran is kept.

Shell out of marble, one said
Cordoba Mosque built
to rival Mecca

Em Sultan came here
and crawled on knees
7 times around the pier
from a slant by the
knees of the faithful

Cordoba
Wea. SAT. MAY 7, 1910 Ther.

Early breakfast, walk
to mosque, old bridge
view of minarets of tower
and of Guadalquivir -
San Mihrab again
Lamb and chapel of
St Ferdinand, the
sacristy, fine Christ
in ivory, Lord A. Cano.
Very beautiful casket
in silver gold and
precious stones, many
emeralds, beggars on
all sides, children
with - handkerchief over
head, one with - skirt
tucked up, forbidden to
women to walk unward
in the church

Saw procession in honor
of the day of apparition
of San Rafael monument
of major city officials and affect
in uniform, altar, women and
children carrying other children -

Hotel de Madrid

Wea.

SUN. MAY 8, 1910

Ther.

Rested and wrote
letters this morning
rode to Katherine,
Generoso + Miss Minnie
Afternoon went to
see the bull-fight.
Only stand a little
while, saw two horses
killed and a man
about to dispatch the
bull. As disgusting
as I expected.

Went to the garden
de la delicias, a park
and drive to see the fine
turnouts of the city. Saw
the shipping along the
Guadalupe and took
street-car back.

Evening went to a sort
of family gathering with
dancing with the hotel
porter - interesting.

Wea.

MON. MAY 9, 1910

Ther.

Four of party ill and will
board tomorrow morning.

Rest of us went to Cathedral
In afternoon rode on cars
and walked in the
shipping district.
Put off the glasses
until the others can
go with us.

Saw Murillos
St Anthony and
child. Gubergin
Angel and others
and in sacristy
most wonderful
collection of
vestments in the
world.

Wea. TUES. MAY 10, 1910 Ther.

Visited the convent
where are so many
mulle's this morning

This afternoon went to
Alcazar - like Alhambra
beautiful gardens,
much restricted.

Later to Cathedral
apart for tomb and
chapel of Saint
Ferdinand

Money on hand
750

Paid for lace scarf
15-00

Some cognate birds - see + white
in forest - some white

Wea. WED. MAY 11, 1910 Ther.

Went to the Caridad
this morning to see some
mulle's. The thrust with
moss striking the rock, and
leaves + lishes and others.

Looked long drive to the
Park - Las Delicias -

Afternoon went to the
Tabaco Factory, largest in world,
3800 women employed.

1/6 hrs a day, paid
by piece, cigars, cigars
and smoking tobacco.

One woman handled
7000 pieces in a day.
Old women, and oracles
with habits, all pale.

No gay barbers
visible - Early dinner
and sleeper to Madrid

Hotel Russia, Madrid

Wea. THUR. MAY 12, 1910 Ther.

Arrived this morning at Madrid. Walked through Puerta del Sol to Palace.

A special high mass in royal chapel. Saw the treasury, wonderful lot of jewelled things.

After dinner went through royal stables - 170 horses & 40 mules.

Saw three royal children go out for drive with mules and four guards on elegant horses. Waited an hour to see King and Queen return from a function but they came another way. Sprinkled and cold. Must change from Granada & Sevilla.

Wea. FRI. MAY 13, 1910 Ther.

Went to the Prado this morning and at last I have seen that great collection of masterpieces. The Murillo's, Velasquez Titians, Rubens & Goya's I have read of and seen in reproductions.

Las Meninas makes one realize how very feeble any black and white must be. The most wonderful perspective of any picture I think. Got a brown replica of Murillo's Don. Legu. One of his two most beautiful ones, and a little one of "The Divine Shepherd". The Velasquez do not look well in the black & white.

This afternoon went to the Modern Galleries and had a drive in the Paseo de la Castellana with the McKivills.

Wea. SAT. MAY 14, 1910 Ther.

Went to Escorial by train this morning. Went to monastery by route of long incline, sprinkled a little but chored. Very cold in building. Saw royal chapel and afterward stood in the little cell at one side and saw mass going on in same place that Philip II used to view it and where he died. Saw the library with great collection of illuminated books from all languages, Great books three feet long used in the masses. Under the great altar is the Pantheon where lie the kings and queens of Spain from Charles V. In another place the sons of sarcophagi of the princes & princesses and a tomb of royal children. Seen in a place where we walked through an avenue

Wea. SUN. MAY 15, 1910 Ther.

of trees with stone seats and table and an old fountain of 1600. Father took tea at new hotel. Rained tomorrow. Walked to station and back to Madrid for dinner, not so tired as expected to be.

Sunday
Raining. A nice fire in coal drawing room for the night. Staid in bed and rested until 11 o'clock. After lunch wrote letters & cards.

Wea. MON. MAY 16, 1910 Ther.

Went to the Armona
to see the collection
of royal armor of
various kings. a
great display of the
Damascene work.
Also the field tent
erected with Lopez's
1st at Paris by Carlos
V. After lunch hired
two horses more at the
road and a last
look at the Murillo
Velasquez and Gitanis.

Went to some shop
got a pair of cheap
gloves. Some just eat

Bought 2 Damascene
broches + two stick-pins
1 brooch 16 pesetas
1 " 12 "
2 pins 7 + 6 - pesetas
820 Got them for over 700

Wea. TUES. MAY 17, 1910 Ther.

Left at 8 o'clock train for
Sobrido. Arrived 11 AM.
Fascinating old place.
Visited Alcazar, Cathedral
several churches and had
drive through streets
so narrow wagon could
scarcely pass. walls
banked and all put
out and walked up hill
terrace bridges of
Alcazar with Moorish
Bazaar many jest-
cards and the small
Damascene pins as
Ammonis - 16 p. - 3 p.
Went to the market
to see the made, cloudy
and cool but a perfect
day for sight-seeing.
Dined in a restaurant
on plaza Zocodover.
Back to Madrid for
8 o'clock dinner -

Burgos 3- P. M.

Wea. WED. MAY 18, 1910 Ther.

Left Madrid, nearly
all day on train but
saw much of interest.
Segovia in distance.
Valladolid where
F + Isabella were
married and Columbus
died. Ruined palace
at Medina del Campo
built in 1440 where
Isabella died.

Saw old building where
Philip II was born.
Much fine scenery
in crossing the
Guadarrama mts. Saw
dead peaks like Switzerland.
Beverly Hills picturesque
old place with streams
and bridge had many
handsome new houses
looking like a summer
mountain resort.

Passed old ruins of castles
and towns, and fine snow peaks of
Guadarrama and hills of the
Pyrenees.

Wea. THUR. MAY 19, 1910 Ther.

At Burgos. Took drive this A. M.,
out in country to the *castija*.
An old monk in dirty white
showed us about but not very
cheerfully. It was a fine drive
and beautiful views all the way.
The Burgos hotel surprised us all
by being new, clean and up-to-
date and we enjoy it.

In afternoon went to the
tomb of Las Urdgas,
later to the Monastery and
before leaving for Vitoria
at 5 P. M. walked to the
Casa de Leonor, and took
a look at the old castle
on the hill where the
king was married and
many historic associations.
It was beginning to rain
but we would have
enjoyed a little more
time in the interesting
old town.

Will reach San Sebastian
about 11. tonight.

S. Sebastian, Hotel Escurra.

Wea. FRI. MAY 20, 1910 Ther.

Got to bed about midnight in fine hotel, excellent bed and good rest. After breakfast took walk to the little bay with view of royal summer home. Then a long walk up the hill past the fort where the French finally surrendered to the English and left Spain. A fine walk and beautiful views. After dinner we were rowed across the bay to the straggling little place San Juan el Pasaje and walked along the one street out to where we could climb the hill and walk out to the point where the narrow inlet flows from bay to Atlantic. Into this bay came the last remnants of the Armadas and from it La Fayette set sail to aid America. This is a charming place, would like to stay on for awhile.

Chateau de Zalaise Biarritz

Wea. SAT. MAY 21, 1910 Ther.

Left early on train. At Hendaye on frontier had baggage opened. Took out lace scarf but put it back and closed trunk, scared. We had three hours wait. Took row boat across the Bayonne back to Mentribia, Spain. Quaint old town with church and old castle of 12th century once lived in by Charles V. Climbed to top for grand view of both frontiers. Came back by water a longer way. Passing home of Pierre Loti and the island of conferences. Lunch at Hendaye. An hour by train to Biarritz and a fine long drive from the station to our hotel, the Chateau de Zalaise. Went for a walk and bought cards and had tea. A fine up to date watering place. Letter from Dad and one from home & Bertha.

Wea. SUN. MAY 22, 1910 Ther.

Had fire in drawing-room
this morning and wrote Fred
and Robert. Sent cards to Mrs
Madley, Mrs. Paplen, Mrs. Wood
and Mrs. Parker. After lunch
Mrs. Miller and I went for
a walk to all points of
interest. There are many
and this is the most
picturesque shore resort I
have ever seen. A gray
day but we enjoyed
the walk and finally
had tea together in a
pretty French tea house
and bought more cards.

Paris, Hotel Cassion,
Wea. MON. MAY 23, 1910 Ther.

Came by carriage over
to Bayonne this A. M.
Part of the way through
pine woods full of yellow
gorse in bloom. Returned
by another route, villages
and gardens all the way,
lilac trees in bloom
and English hawthorn,
silver leaved maples and
copper beeches every where.
After lunch left Biarritz
for Paris, arrived at
5 P. M. A fine
hotel.

Paris

Wea. TUES. MAY 24, 1910 Ther.

Visited the chateau
of Jean D'Albet and
Henry IV this morning.
Wonderful old Flemish
tapestries and fine
bed, tables chests and
vases. After lunch a
long walk through
park along terrace.

Saw two white peacocks.
Went to Casino for
tea and concert.

A fine building and
gives to gambling like
Monte Carlo. Masses
of calcolarias in winter
garden. a slightly soft
is beautiful surround-
ings.

Wea. WED. MAY 25, 1910 Ther.

This morning Mrs. White-
lathed on Henry IV and
his line. Early lunch
and train for Lourdes.

Saw the Dilo drum
in chairs and carried
on stretchers to the baths.
The grotto and three
churches. Hundreds of
pilgrims there. A great
procession led by daughter
of Mary in white-veils
and last the bishop
with the last mentioned
just before we left. A
pilgrimage place. But
the people in earnest
and full of devotion.
Later. Saw there were
467 people died in
that cold water and
12000 people in the
procession and the
pilgrims. Saw Leon
and Jura DMS.

Wea. THUR. MAY 26, 1910 Ther.

This morning went to Lezatien for another look at the lapistrous, in particular.

After lunch went by train to Larzac and then in carriages over a delightful mountain road to Eau Chaud.

It rained hard before we reached there but we were protected so did not get very wet.

Had hot tea there. Drove home by Eau Bonne, a different sort of country, lovely. All got out to see the great gorges vermicular of Vie Mala.

Set camp at Eau Chaud and Eau Bonne

Toulouse, U. Zoolier
Wea. FRI. MAY 27, 1910 Ther.

Left Pau at 8.30 for Toulouse again. Rainy. Some wind to galls again. I stand under eaves at Hotel de la Grotte where we had lunch. Bought eggs and image of virgin and little box for coins.

After lunch took train and rode three hours to Toulouse. A big city. Saw much fine country, even foot under cultivation. Gardens and fruit trees all looking fine. Southern France a fine productive country, every foot of land tilled.

Toulouse, Hotel Yvies,
Wea. SAT. MAY 28, 1910 Ther.

Went to Cathedral this
A. M. A delightful old
priest showed us about
with great enthusiasm
and much pride in the
great age of his church
and the great amount of
sacred relics in the crypt.

Not even Rome is so rich in
great relics and desirous to
have some from Toulouse.

The high altar was decorated
in white and gold to be illumina-
ated that night for a procession
of Lafite Dieu. Banners of red
with holy ghost draped on all
the pillars. The dear old man
got it into his head we were
on a pilgrimage to Lourdes
and gasped with admiration
to learn we were from California.

Afternoon train to Carcassonne,
Tire landscape, time to
shop and buy cards with
Mrs. Miller before dinner.
Raisins + peanuts from Spain
jams from Santa Clara.

Hotel Bernard, Carcassonne
Wea. SUN. MAY 29, 1910 Ther.

Went for a walk with Mrs.
Miller after breakfast. Went
through the market. Bought
some loachon. Went on to the
square Gambetta. Some geese
followed us begging to be fed.
Went to a cafe where a woman
much amused gave us a big
piece of bread and we fed the
geese. Great fun. A woman with
a dear baby girl watching us.

Afternoon. Drove to the
Cité. Walked around
wall with guide. Much
greater than York or Munster,
climbed up and down
steps until I feel lame.
but it was worth it.
At last I have seen
Carcassonne. Drove through
the lower town on way
back. Old and interesting
but the interest centers
here in the old Cité.
So glad to have seen it.

Nîmes, Hotel de Midi et la Poste

Wea. MON. MAY 30, 1910 Ther.

Up at 6 this morning and left Cozesanne at 8.15. Had a great view of the hills as we left the lower town. ChANGED cars and had lunch at Lette. Walked up the avenue Victor Hugo lined with fine buildings but scarcely a person visible. Saw the end of the Canal du Midi which enters the Mediterranean here. Much of our route the land seemed flooded and it is a low-land section. Reached Nîmes at 4 P. M. Could see Amphitheatre which is quite near our hotel and took a ride on street cars. Nice old town full of Roman remains and set to fine old trees everywhere. Statue of Alphonse Daudet in park fronting hotel.

Old Provence - Levoche

Wea. TUES. MAY 31, 1910 Ther.

This morning went to the Maison Carree, Roman baths and the Jardin de la Fontaine. Then walked up the hill and climbed to the top of the old Roman tower - Mergue. Great view of Nîmes and surrounding country. Walked back to cars through the beautiful garden again and along Ave. V. Hugo shaded by magnificent old plane trees - over a century newscials. After lunch went by train to Pont du Gard. Walked across in the old aqueduct. 800 ft long where water flowed for 1600 years. Built by C. Augustus, 19 B.C. partially destroyed by Visigoths 412-418 - but restored. Mosaic Carree most perfect specimen of Greek temple in Europe, but built by Greek workmen for Romans. At station at Remoulins great loads of cherries to be shipped to London. Man gave me a box when I asked.

Hotel Arignon - at night

Wea. WED. JUNE 1, 1910 Ther.

Notes

Went shopping this morning, bought a scarf and small silk shoulder shawl. Girl in shop said she had been to America - near New York, which meant West Indies. Her sister had been to Buenos Aires. Happenly here obliged to charge extra for tulle.

Went early lunch and came on to Tournon. Took carriage to Beauneiro and climbed the hill to castle and to top of 3 sided tower - Anassim + Nicolette - Mrs. White read it to us while we sat on the wall later. Back to Tournon. Saw old palace of René King of Provence + Anjou, now a prison. Cold church of St. Martha, her tomb and of Jean - right tower of King René. Four years from that old castle. Went to see the Tournon, later to Arignon. Walked after dinner. Got cards + a chromo.

Arles. Hotel du Forum,

Wea. THUR. JUNE 2, 1910 Ther.

A very full day. At Arignon this morning went to Palace of the Papes which we saw thoroughly. Was a barracks, but now in care of "Society for pres. of historic remains" and is being thoroughly restored. 30 men were working and it would take ten years labor. We walked to foot of hill to see the old bridge (partly ruined with its chapel on one side). The bridge of which they sing "Sur le pont d'Arignon, on y danse". After early lunch came on to Arles. About half an hour by train. Walked to church of St. Trophime. Inspected fine portal and cloisters, wonderfully carved. Then took carriages to Arena via the old Roman cemetery. Stone sarcophagi on both sides of the way thick, children scribbling over them. Came back to hotel about 4.30. Am most tired of any time. We have changed so much each day.

Marseilles, Hotel de Russie
et Anglaise

FRI. JUNE 3, 1910

Ther.

Came on to Marseilles,
got up early and arrived
before 10 A. M. Went
to hill and church of
Notre Dame du Gard, with
fine view of city, harbor
and the Chateau D'if
of Monte Léviste.

After lunch had a
long drive along the
sea on Corniche and
back through the
roads, a beautiful
park. Marseilles not
especially interesting,
to Linneth had a fine
hotel. Rained while
we were driving but
only for about half
an hour.

Nice. Pension Russe,

Wea.

SAT. JUNE 4, 1910

Ther.

Got up at 3 A. M.,
train left at 7.30. All
morning until 1 P. M.
along the sea and
hills of the coast.
At Nice in time for
late lunch. Pension
empty. Season over
quiet and restful.
Rained here as
we arrived.

Did up a lot of
post-cards to send
home.
Received letters from
Euse and Mary May

Nice

Wea. SUN. JUNE 5, 1910 Ther.

Shiny all day. Wrote
some post-cards and
a letter to Miss Blake.
Just started one to
Annette when I got one
from her and Robert
and one from C. Barber.
Wrote to Annette at
once and to Leigh.

After lunch it quit
raining. Mrs. Miller Mrs
Ray and I walked
along Promenade des
Anglais by the sea
as far as Casino, came
back by Rue de France,
buying post-cards on
the way.

Menton & Monte Carlo.

Wea. MON. JUNE 6, 1910 Ther.

Up early and left in a
big brake with four horses
for Menton. A great
drive over the upper
Corniche. Beautiful all
the way. Got out at
Turin and walked to
end of street where we
could look down on Monaco
& Monte Carlo. Fine view
of old town & castle of Eze.
Menton for lunch at Hotel
Menton, nice lunch, got cards.
Drove back by lower
Corniche, equally fine
but along the sea.
Stopped at Monte Carlo
and went in to see the
gambling. A night.
Reached Nice in
time for dinner at 7.
Tired, but a glorious
day. Cloudy and cool
just what for driving.
Lost my umbrella,
on way back.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 7, 1910 Ther.

Went to Bank &
cashied 50⁰⁰ cheque
at - credit Lyons

Bought belt buckle

+ pin. packed.

Rested after lunch
until train time

Left at four.

Reached Marseilles
after 10 o'clock.

Sleepy + tired

Wea. WED. JUNE 8, 1910 Ther.

Left Marseilles at
8:40 A.M. Had long
day until 10 at night
on fast express train
with dinner.

Beautiful country
under high cultivation
all the way.

Federal remains
evident frequently.

Passed through Coteaux
Lyons + Valence +
Dijon. Miss Wood
left us at Dijon

Paris, Marlboro, 24 R. Capucines
Wea. THUR. JUNE 9, 1910 Ther.

Died up laundry and things for cleaner this morning, sent black skirt to be pressed, sent it back to be done over, went to Garnier-Chapelle & Conciergerie, stand in in afternoon Miss Blake, Miss Simon and Mlle Jannet called.

Ase to meet at Mlle Jannet at 4 tomorrow for tea,

Wea. FRI. JUNE 10, 1910 Ther.

went to Soure this morning. Spent time with - Statuary and in classrooms of Galleries. Titian's Danae & from with - glass. Venus of Leses, and of Milo, Victoria, and others I wished to see over again. At three took cab, and went to Miss Blake's Hotel. "The Star, 63 Rue Gallilee. From there we went in auto with two other Americans to Mlle Jannet's. She gave us a fine tea, with toast and cakes, galles, nice apartments 3 Rue Delessert. Took cab home, nice ride on Champs Elysee, just foreclosed. Went to see a forest at Conna Comigno. Geraldine Fauras

Scotti in Jim's wife's role

Wea. SAT. JUNE 11, 1910 Ther.

Went to Luxembourg
by myself as the
rest drove off without
me. Spent entire

morning there all by
myself and enjoyed
it. Back for lunch
and then Mrs.

Raymond. I took bus
to Louvre where we
had two hour tour
galleries 14-15-16.

Passiv, Claude Lorraine
La Joconde, Raphael,
Madame ^{Magdalene} ~~Magdalene~~ Madama
of Victoria, Sagesse and
Parnassus, A good

afternoon. Went to
Magasin du Louvre
bought umbrella

and gloves. Go to
see Lehauteclere's to-night
at Porte St. Martin.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 12, 1910 Ther.

Staid in room all the
morning, wrote to Annette
and Jostel to Genevieve
and to Al. After lunch
we took long drive on
Champs Elysee and the
Bois du Boulogne. It
was pherrup so we had
the top of Landau
put up and down
four times. Read in
Old Province, Mrs.
White's Book this evening.

Wea. MON. JUNE 13, 1910 Ther.

Went to Madeleine and
Notre Dame and to
Rue La Chaise this
morning. It began to
rain at the cemetery
and we had a part
time and came home
by underground to
Place de l'Opera. Then
there walked home
by Boulevard des Capucines
but it poured before we
could get in. There been
trying to dry clothes
and get cleaned up all
afternoon. Went to look
long enough to get the
last bath on Lapland
home left. 24 - 150⁰⁰
but better than staying on
alone. All the others went
to Opera, Darnation of
Faust at Grand Opera house.
Miss Wood came in time to
take my ticket and I am
glad to rest.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 14, 1910 Ther.

Went to Louvre all morning -
The others went to Hotel
the bills after lunch. I went
to bed with cold and
headache from getting
so wet yesterday.

Went to G. Opera house
this evening to see
Spanish Dancers,

letter from Ruth

Wea. WED. JUNE 15, 1910 Ther.

The party went to Versailles except Miss Clarke & Mrs. Thomas and myself. I thought it too hot a day and wished to do other things. Went to Cochisea map and Russia Baudeker.

Telephoned to Miss Jemereck to come to dinner. She had engagement but asked me to come there at 2 P. M.

Bought 6 jps eyes at Revins and a few books on Avenue des Capucines.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 16, 1910 Ther.

Letters from Robert and Lela Stanley sent them post-cards also one to Walter Abbe. Went to St. Dennis this forenoon.

Tried to see Hotel de Ville this afternoon but could not be admitted. Jaded last night and some more this afternoon. Waiting for things from the cleaners.

Palace Hotel Brussels

Wea. FRI. JUNE 17, 1910 Ther.

Left Paris early dealing
Brussels for lunch at 1 P.M.
Had a fine drive in Bois
de Cambre and along
Avenue Louise, visited Palace
of Justice and Hotel de
Ville, and old square.

Reached Antwerp for
late dinner and
bed,

Hotel San Antonie
"L'Inie" Antwerp
near Place Verte,

Wea. SAT. JUNE 18, 1910 Ther.

Up early and train back
to Brussels for the day.
San Gueule and the
picture gallery. Verb-
Museum, and out to
Exposition for three
hours. Rode over the
grounds and through
some of the buildings
a pretty spectacle.
Rode around on trolley
later and back to
Antwerp for dinner

Hotel San Antonio Culm, Tex.

Wear. SUN. JUNE 19, 1910

Fine weather, went to
Cathedral. The Reubens
family and fine
music. Stopped in an
Antiquity shop where
Mrs. White bought three
very old tiles for 60¢.
Note postcards to several
Earle, Mrs. Hendrick, Mrs.
Coulter Robert, Mattie Shubert
Mrs. Hoff -

Hotel San Antonio Culm, Tex.

Wear. MON. JUNE 20, 1910

Went to Gallena this
morning. I went before that
to Red Star Office and
paid up on my ticket
home for Sept. 24th.
Cycled back took
train for Laguna,
Some complication
about hotel but we
finally came to
Hotel L. Europe not
very far from station,
very plain and old-
fashioned, but very
clean and comfortable
and as nice a dinner
as anywhere

Bought some silver
pins, paper-knives,
and tea-trays
in old silver

Hotel del'Europe - Hague

Wea. TUES. JUNE 21, 1910 Ther.

Took drive this morning
to house no novels and
out to Scheveningen,
Mrs. White-ryla with
her throat - but went
with us. After lunch
she gave up and I
went with the party
to Delft - on holiday
visited Ponsenhuys
and Bier-Kirk and
Wants of Melrose of
Orange and
Grootius. Got a little
Delft - pictures and
some seeds at
the Delft store
after dinner walked
a little with
Mrs. McKeith.

Wea. WED. JUNE 22, 1910 Ther.

Went to Government building
Gesamtuport and torture
chamber, Maurice-house
and modern gallery,
Left after lunch for
Amsterdam, stopped
at one train at
Wolven and saw the
young Hals paintings
in the town hall.
Reached Amsterdam
in time for dinner at
7 o'clock.

Hotel - Bible Hotel on
Dorstraat.

Letters from Mrs. Higgins
and Lizzi Fabrick.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 23, 1910 Ther.

Mosken, Monnikendam
Boock & Volendam
15-day. Pierre lunch
Jury hotel on boat.
Dutch-Edam cheese &
strawberries bought of the
natives.

visited Mrs. White's
protège at Volendam,
crippled girl and little
home of one room so neat
and clean. Five persons
live in it.

Made up a purse of 25-
guilder (10⁰⁰) for the girl.

Wrote to Azubak tonight
and postals to Grace from
Gladys Ratikeni, Als Phillip
Mush Jackson, Karl & Ruth
& Mrs. Jeffers,

Wea. FRI. JUNE 24, 1910 Ther.

Went to Rykes Gallery
this morning. Looked again
at the old Jewasites
and spent a little
time in modern gallery,
Maure, Isaacs, and
the Maris. Liked the
Maures especially.

After lunch went to
Zaandam on canal.
visited house of Peter the
great and then took
carriages and drove the
length of Zaandam &
Zaandijk. Many mechanics
and beautiful gardens, canals
and bridges everywhere.

Went to a big windmill
where the man is miller,
grinds corn from America.
They live in three rooms
on one side and served tea
for us there and then sold
us their spurs for souvenirs,
some fine old mahogany.

Hamburg or the - Hamburg
Wea. SAT. JUNE 25, 1910 Ther.

Got up at half-past five
Left Amsterdam at 7:30

Pouke kept in lock of trunk
last night too late to refuse it
so tied it with rope and must
wait for Copenhagen for a
chance to mend it. Offered
some baggage at frontier
but not mind for it.
Reached Hamburg
about 3:30. a nice
hotel -

Hamburg
Wea. SUN. JUNE 26, 1910 Ther.

After breakfast took the
trolley to view around the
city. Changing to ferry
for the tour of the harbor.
Magnificent houses and
gardens, elm, linden
and oaks shade the
residence streets. many
porches, along water's edge,
and beautiful flowers.
Saw many numbers
supported by money left by
a rich woman. Saw one
sitting on floating nest.
Some Derby faces on
and hotels all crowded.

Copenhagen

Wea. MON. JUNE 27, 1910 Ther.

Left Hamburg early for Copenhagen, Berlin foot road. Then train taken on to a boat for two hours of very rough sailing. Landed several but half missed and left before it was over. As usual not sick but had bad headache all day. Crossed other bottles of water but on bridges.

Got into Copenhagen in time for dinner at seven.

Hotel Dagmar fine

Wea. TUES. JUNE 28, 1910 Ther.

Went to Thorsvalden Museum this morning. Full of his beautiful works. After lunch went through the old Rosenberg castle - now a museum of the Danish Crisis. Rose Id. cabinets, medals, miniatures, jewels, robes, portraits etc. Tables and chairs of solid silver. Old Danish tapestries of 200 years ago. rare porcelain & glass and gold leaf - some later visited some fine shops and his stores of Danish porcelain and gemstones bought one piece of each -

Wea. WED. JUNE 29, 1910 Ther.

Took long car ride over city - this morning. At 10, went to the Pily Jotheb grand to city by Jacobsen a rich brewer. The building magnificent and many fine modern works of sculpture. Many casts and replicas of the old as usual. Cloudy and rained at intervals.

Had long carriage drive until 8 P.M. through city and just took along the sea to Skedborg, 18 miles. A seaside hotel.

Passed the summer home of King and his hunting lodge in the deer wood. Good deer. Summer villa of Queen Alexandra + Dagmar and many beautiful houses in trees + gardens.

Christiania, Hotel Noble, 9-Gade
Wea. THUR. JUNE 30, 1910 Ther.

The whole day on train to Christiania - Denmark to Helsingør, the scene of Hamlet. Saw the old castle made famous by Shakespeare - Crossed on train on boat to Helsingør Sweden. Rode most of day in west Sweden. Level grain fields, modern houses large barns like those in Minnesota. At first had baggage examined - light, only three opened.

Meat snatched by junks at stations along road. On arrival at Hotel Noble 11 P.M. a hot dinner was served - Good rooms, raining.

Wea. SUN. JULY 3, 1910 Ther.

Left Bellefleur, weather
clearing. Nice breakfast
also dinner with
coffee & fruit cake
served on porch after it.
Beautiful place here,
mountain ash & beech trees
evergreens and great rocks
and from my window
look down on the river
or some of the fields -
Wrote to Red and
and 9 postals and
took walk to old
summit & balcony

Nepotem. 2nd night
Wea. MON. JULY 4, 1910 Ther.

Rode all day about
40 miles. First station
at Solon in morning,
dinner at Granddun
rest at Skodtag and
slept to night. Set
Nepotem. Scenery
wilder all the time
snow on sides of
mountain and cold,
rained at intervals
but not enough for
discomfort.
Good meals and a
comfortable place
here but plain
celebrated the 4th a little
with American flags -
toast and a little
champagne.

Wea. TUES. JULY 5, 1910 Ther.

Left about 9 a.m.,
Rested at Marisemum,
Fine looking hotel
here. Leaving fine
Drove down grade
all the time along
masonry walls. Many
waterfalls. Fine road.
Lunch at Alusum,
Stopped at old church
at Borgund, 800 years
old, one of the finest
Noise and the
Some places seen
bells, farms and houses
on both levels, orchards
apples, cherries, gooseberries
currants + pears, hay bins
on wire fences to cure - goats
sheep pigs + cows, fern
Rest station Bleaflaten,
Laerdal for night,
Lindstroms Hotel

Wea. WED. JULY 6, 1910 Ther.

Left about 9 a.m.,
by boat in flood to
Tudvangen. Drove to
Slathem, Last mile or
so too steep for horses so
walked. Magnificent but
completely tired out. ~~12~~
Lunch at 12 o'clock
and went to bed and
slept two hours. A
great crowd of 200 just
leaving and hotel
crowded full. Met
Miss Hamburger just
going away. Have
seen nothing so fine as
this drive and the
view down the gorge
between the two great
waterfalls. Slathem
for and Selro (1) for

Odda, Hardangerfjord

Wea. THUR. JULY 7, 1910 Ther.

Drove from Stavanger
to Odda, this morning
lunch at Fluscher's
hotel, beautiful place,
After lunch drove to Odda
Took boat - then at
6 P. M. had supper
on boat, poor and badly
served, boat crowded
since light as day at
10 P. M. when we
reached Odda.

The German Empire
yacht just outside wharf
do not passed it.

A fine American
yacht also here.
Fine hotel -

Had tea at last
resting place for horses
on back porch found
a great satisfaction

Wea. FRI. JULY 8, 1910 Ther.

Drove to Laatlja this
morning and back
in time for lunch,
most beautiful drive
all the way - about 8 miles
and wonderful water-
falls, the finest yet,
Rode back with this
Rang via a stately car,
with driver behind,
dusty and warm -
after lunch went to
the shops, bought several
puns of the enamelled
filafice for little
gifts - some fine cherries
to eat,

Hollet Norge - fine,

Wea.

SAT. JULY 9, 1910

Ther.

On the Hardanger fjord
all day from Odda to
Bergen. Reached latter
place in time for 8 o'clock
supper. Will rest here
over Sunday. Not much
of special interest for
tourist. Several places in
Norway. 85000 prof and
very old in history.
Cele Bule's statue in
front of hotels.

Talk to Robert and
Genevieve and Justato
to Lohriek. Jennings Briggs
Loop for Vaulter. Al & Bertha
Lelay. Kathie Abbe Earle
and Elsie Hovse.

Took short walk around
park to hear band.

Weather fine and cool.

No letters.

Recd Helma Cent
by Mrs. McKentt.

Sunday

Wea.

SUN. JULY 10, 1910

Ther.

Note on other page by
mistake.

Hotel Alexandra - Loen

Wea. WED. JULY 13, 1910 Ther.

Night on boat,
uncomfortable and
little sleep. Left at
Loen in time for
late breakfast.
Beautiful around
hotel, warm weather.

Made the trip on
Loke - the Loen tunnel in
gasoline launch to the
Kjenelalsbrae glacier,
330 sq. miles, largest in
Europe, 8 miles ~~12~~ sq miles
Lunched at restaurant
near glacier, then to
the Alexandra for
dinner at 8.

Sent postals to Barber
Clawke, Stanley, Gudson
Pardve, Katherine &
Earle. Wrote to Ella
this morning and sent
Mrs. Fabrick a 5 postal
card of Loen.

Wea. THUR. JULY 14, 1910 Ther.

Drove three hours this
morning along the road
about to Mirdalsfjellet
Hotel on grassy knoll
with large trees and rocks -
surroundings majestic fjord
field and overhanging steep
mountains. Read and
rested until 7 P.M. when
took boat for one-hour
trip to Gjelle - Part of
way wind blew across
fjord glacier and it was
very rough. Made it
all right about 9 o'clock
and had supper near
by fire, light as day,
Mrs. Rege my
sommate

Hotel Grotted -

Wea.

FRI. JULY 15, 1910

Ther.

All day, close to
Grotted from the hills, with
hills at Vindisacton on a
high point above fjords.
- Beautiful scenery. Walked
gently and made the
lunch station before the
teams lay out - up the
beams. Grotted for supper
very good from last night
through glacier fields
and reached the
inn at Vindisacton.
Grotted a half hour's
but near. where they
look after the reindeer
but feeding so much
not see them.
Reindeer stags - much
like venison,

Murke

Wea.

SAT. JULY 16, 1910

Ther.

Some morning till noon a
dreary climb on desolate
roads through glacier fields
to Djupstrand for
lunch. Just a lunch
station and a good road
there. Served us by ourselves -
up stairs - The trail
down in afternoon of
three hours was the
most wonderful of all.
One succession of rapid
curves descending all the
way to Murke. Nothing
like it in Switzerland, or
anywhere I think. Murke
a pretty spot, full of ver-
dure and flowers on the
Gjangeren fjord. A
welcome contrast to the
snowfields. Will rest here
over Sunday.

Mrs. White received a
telegram announcing the
receiving of the suit-case
and tickets -

Merok,

Wea. SUN. JULY 17, 1910 Ther.

Beautiful day. Festive and made in honor Napoleon Lord. It was Mrs. White's birthday so we had an extra dinner ordered and surprised her with a solid silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl. I made the little presentation speech. Table was decorated with blue convolvulus, ferns and blue Nemophila - blue is her color. Had loaves of Asperagus soup, fish, meat course and strawberries, ice-cream and cake - The landlady said she served a birthday dinner to J. P. Morgan two years ago. A pretty little place, fairly a great waterfall, and well-managed. Hotel Union -

Oie - Hotel

Wea. MON. JULY 18, 1910 Ther.

Left Merok by boat on the Greninger fjord at 8:30 - reached Kellestyk about 12. Good hotel and a nice lunch with the first hot biscuit ever seen in Europe. Walked up the hill and down by the waterfall, Kellestyk - Al-tn left in karranges + stokers for Oie. Fine ride in great scenery through the Normaldal - crossed over the great land-slide of 1908 which made a lake of the ^{old} road by damming up the water. Will stay here overnight and leave early in the morning for Midele.

Grand Hotel Molde

Wea. TUES. JULY 19, 1910 Ther.

A long day on boat, crowded, uncomfortable and cold. Seeing birds, but none of ours, very simple for about an hour. Came near being sick for once.

Reached Molde about 8 and had supper. Nice hotel, pleasant surroundings -

Letters from Annette -
Evelyn Mrs. Higgins

Molde, Grand Hotel

Wea. WED. JULY 20, 1910 Ther.

Went for long walk with Miss Nord along the avenue of trees to the fine country place of General Johnsen - "Buck Retiro". Park of fish and native trees and fine gardens, facing the panorama of fjord and snow-capped mountains rounded for a background. Later went to the shops, bought some pins to make little pins from stathens and another enamel pin in dark blue. Went to the church to see the picture "Easter Morning" bought two copies at hotel.

After dinner went to Annette and Julia's to see Jennet and Miss Blake -

Will leave at 5.30 by boat for Andalsnes -

~~Hotel Grand Mole~~

Wea. THUR. JULY 21, 1910 Ther.

~~A long day on boat and very dull. Some of the time very misty and came near calling myself a sea-sick for about an hour.~~

~~Boat over-crowded and little accommodation.~~

Boat at 5:30 last night on Mole field & Romsdal fjord. scenery wonderfully fine.

Reached Arendal at 9:30. Carriages were waiting and drove on to Hotel Valsa in Romsdal under the horn. All supper at 10 o'clock.

Hotel faces the Fjell-Andre oritches children very ragged & broken yokes. The Pir Gyt region

~~Hotel Mole~~

Wea. FRI. JULY 22, 1910 Ther.

Boat and beautiful. Left Romsdal at 10:30 AM. Yacht and four row-club and they labor on return from Romsdal. Some light music and the bands played led by a young man. Got to Arendal this morning. Walked to the Park and Puritan this morning. Did not see any of the old buildings. Many pretty houses and gardens on hill near the Park. Sailed about 10 AM with crew of Berg. Clear water. No collar jims. Will stop here until after supper. There are several glasses and served in bottles and just in clear water and will sail all afternoon. Will drive to Brattfjord soon after supper and get on boat for Tromsø. Will leave at 4 PM. No dinner to be had.

Trondheim, Hotel Britannien

Wea. T SAT. JULY 23, 1910 Ther.

Left Molde last night at 7.30. The drive to Bratenfjord soon one of the most lovely we have had. One side of the road for miles was farms and pleasant homes, meadows fruit trees, honeysuckles and vines. Apple trees trimmed up as espaliers on fronts of houses. These all formed the front and the mountains beyond with great patches of snow still lying on them. The last part of drive was milder and few signs of habitation. Reached boat at 2 A. M. Light as day all the time and the first of sunrise beginning to show. Slept on cushions in salon, woke about 7 and heard the band playing on Empress Mrs. Marsh at Christiania. Warm and pleasant on deck and good meals. Reached Trondheim at 3.30 P. M.

Trondheim

Wea. SUN. JULY 24, 1910 Ther.

Seller from Kallhorne last night. Answered it this morning and wrote letters to Stanley Higgins, Beth, Wilmer & Bertha Sellers.

Got Malleys Dufour's address in Paris from Miss Labus. Went to the cathedral at 1 o'clock and were shown over it by guide. As beautiful as any I have seen when all rested and a sort of surprise in this far off country. Norway has been a surprise all the way. The whole trip has been so enjoyable we hate to feel this is the last day of it.

8 kings crowned in Cathedral, and some buried in it

Wea. Mon. July 25, 1910 Ther.

Left Tompkins at
Tombino in morning had
all day and night
on board. ~~Reached~~
~~at Stockholm at 8 AM~~

Slept nice and
comfortable. I could
not sleep at all.

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Stockholm Note Rydberg
Wea. TUES. JULY 26, 1910 Ther.

Arrived at Stockholm
at 8 A.M. and after
getting breakfast later
had a drive about
the city. After lunch
went to Northern
Museum and then
to the Park - Ramsan-
heard naval band
and had tea -

Went to another
park and saw the
Bellman monument
dedicated for his
anniversary. The
city is beautiful
modern and up to
date,

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes on the right page, possibly describing the city and the monument.]

Lab Fiddler.

Wea. WED. JULY 27, 1910 Ther.

the beautiful
blue old
Kambranki
General
Serge
Kont

Went to the Palace
then to the Riddarholm
you where the kings
are buried. Then
to museum until
10 o'clock. Went to
look and got some
Russian money
left at 6.30 on
Steamer Princess
Margarita for St.
Petersburg.

The passage among
the islands around
Stockholm was very
beautiful, like the
low islands near
Yorks. Fine views for
miles.

The Bartlett and
Mrs. Challo of Los
Angeles on board

Velsingfors -

Wea. THUR. JULY 28, 1910 Ther.

All day on Steamer
stopped a few miles
at Hangs and at
Velsingfors from about
7 until 10 P. M. Went
to the park with Mrs
White for music and
ice-cream after a
fine drive over the
city which surprised
us all by its beauty.

Had ice-cream in the
park and heard some
good music. Went to
Hotel Kemp for post-cards
Found the Bartletts
were staying there

Will be at St Peter's -
burg in morning

St Petersburg

Wea. FRI. JULY 29, 1910 Ther.

Got in about 8 A.M. and soon settled at our hotel - Angletiere, near beside cathedral of St Isaac. ~~Wrote a letter to my mother before lunch and then~~

After lunch went with a guide for a drive to church of Resurrection and along Nevsky Prospekt past palace of Dapmar and Bergius and the Kasars church but to court of Alexander Nevsky, met Sam a friend in the church, the fine tomb of St. Alexander and in the cemetery the graves of Rubinstein and Tchaikovsky - both Russians

St Petersburg

Wea. SAT. JULY 30, 1910 Ther.

Went to cathedral of St Isaac. This is magnificent - church dome for a little while passed Winter palace and stopped at the Hermitage gallery, where we had lunch until lunch time. The collection is finer than I had expected and I hope to have time for another visit. Later went to shops with Miss Clarke - saw dolls and other things. Saw some fine jewelry and called on Miss Clarke in silver shop for jewelry or millinery. Bought a small bag and with some other things. Miss Clarke went to the embassy. They discourage our going to N. Novgorod on account of cholera.

Mrs. Thompson sails home on
Danie Wea. ^{SUN. JULY 31, 1910} Ther.

Some of the party went to the
Cath. of St. Isaac this A. M.
where a high mass was
celebrated. I thought best to
rest quietly in my room
until luncheon had been
after luncheon from Annette on
K & R. with report of naval
exp. for season, one from Mrs.
Judson, Mrs. Elliott and
Miss Blake. Had notice
to read them as we went
for a visit to cathedral
& festoons of St. Peter & St.
Paul across the Frostsky
bridge and then for a
long and fine drive
among the islands, the
pleasure grounds of the
latter class. Saw many fine
country villas in the group
and the boats covered with
jennets at a yacht club.

This evening some went to a
folk garden for music. I stayed
before lunch Miss Worf & I looked
up to Hotel de l'Europe to see
Mrs. Thompson & Miss & Mrs.

Lawyer & family!
Wea. ^{MON. AUG. 1, 1910} Ther.

Visited the church of
Our Lady of Kazan after
breakfast with the
jennets miracle working
behind among many others.
Then drove to Winter
Palace which took until
lunch. Never saw any
where so much magnif-
icence in a palace. Many
portraits and beautiful
apartments filled with
rich and costly things.

After lunch trip to Peterhof,
went all through the large
palace magnificently furnished
in modern style. Walls and
furniture and curtains to
match, each room a different
color. Down in dock and heard
the emperor was coming in on
yacht. So stood up 3/4 hour
and saw the entire royal
family drive just on way to
small palace where they live.
Also Dorozev (Dagomas) -

Wea. TUES. AUG. 2, 1910 Ther.

Was so tired out did not go
this morning with Jerry.
had breakfast in bed,
then dressed and fixed
up clothes a little and
went out for post-cards.

Went this afternoon
out to Tsarkov's Sets.
another big palace
of magnificent rooms
in lovely park.

Saw Chinese bridge
and the smaller
palace where the
royal family live
when at Tsarkov's Sets.
Magnificence every-
where.

Got back to St. Peter-
burg just in time for
dinner at 8.00 clock.

Wea. WED. AUG. 3, 1910 Ther.

Spent morning in a
second visit to the
Hermitage gallery,
after lunch Mrs.
Lemball and I
went by ourselves to
the Musée of Alex II,
for the modern pictures
then to the church
of the Resurrection
where Alexander II
was killed, then
to the Musée of
carriages, saw the
imperial carriages
of Empress Dowager
Feodorovna, present
emperors and hosts
of other in gold and
red velvet, also
the one blown to
pieces by the bomb.
Left at 6.30 in
sleeper for Moscow

Museum, Hotel Metropole,

Wea. THUR. AUG. 4, 1910 Ther.

Arrived this morning about 8. After late breakfast went to shops. got just-cards and some large photo souvenirs. After lunch took carriage through the Kremlin to balcony of the Saviour the ~~Triakov~~ gallery of Russian pictures.

Then to the concert of the Voznis, saw the embroidery and the ikon painting being done by the same.

also the window pane which Peter's sister Sophia witnessed the execution of men outside the gates of Peter's just wife, Sophia and another sister. Drove to Bellevue from where Napoleon saw the city just had Krass and magnificent view of city. Mrs. Thompson was in ^{drawing}

Wea. FRI. AUG. 5, 1910 Ther.

Had guide all day in the Kremlin. Drove to Grand Palais Granovitska Palata the Terem (kitchen) of the Belvidere the Treasury (magnificent) + ^{Red staircase} the concert de Schouret (men) the church of the Assumption where the czars are crowned - The church of Annunciation where they are married & christened was closed - The church of the Archangel Michael where are the tombs of the czars of Rurik's line and the Romanoffs before Peter the Great. The concert of Voznissensky where are the tombs of 38 czars + grand duchesses, and 300 nuns of the noble families. A fine ikonostase of gold and ikons and paintings of saints in trees. Adjoining is the Petit Palace where Alexander II was born, but no admission.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 6, 1910 Ther.

House of the Bayas and
church of St. Basil
this morning. Bank after
lunch and then to
the museum where are
the National costumes
and some pictures.

About 3 P. M. climbed
the tower of St. Ivan Veliky
for the great view -
Went to several shops
and finally bought
one of the enamelled
cups in antique shape
for 14.40 rubles.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 7, 1910 Ther.

Rained all day
stayed in. Wrote
to Annette and
a postcard to Earle
reel and rested

Wea. Mon. Aug. 8, 1910 Ther.

Went for another
view of the
treasury at the
palace, and
to the little
church in place
of just one over
built in Moscow,
"Savior in the
woods" and to
the church of the
Annunciation
where the czars
and families
used to be married
and christened.
After lunch a
drive to Palace
Fabriusky, built by
Catherine, where
the czar stays a
week in retirement
before being crowned,
and where Napoleon
stood before retreat,

Wea. TUES. AUG. 9, 1910 Ther.

Morning at the Gorkh
Koff Gallery again,
Went to the Riada
(Arcades) and got the
Turquoise pin (16 roubles)
(A rouble 54 cts American)
Packed and left
Moscow for Warsaw
at 3 P. M.

Will be on sleeper
all night, very
good ones but all to
be had. The
Bottles are also on
this train.
Reach Warsaw
~~early tomorrow~~
at 9 P. M.
tomorrow we

Warsaw with Bristol
Fine Wea. WED. AUG. 10, 1910 Ther.

Roomed with Mrs. Miller last night at this fine hotel. After early breakfast took carriage and guide French - went first to royal palace - afterwards then to see the drill of the lancers, were admitted to the grounds by courtesy of some fine looking officials. There was a great exhibition of skill visited church of St. John, Drove to Gensh quarter, out to the park and chateau Lazinska with baths and ruins and bridge with statue of Sobieski then to hunting lodge in park where Napoleon staid for three days. After lunch left for Vienna on three sleepers -

Wea. THUR. AUG. 11, 1910 Ther.

Last page should be written here this page. Was on sleepers all day -

Wea. SUN. AUG. 14, 1910 Ther.

Rested in room
all morning.

Wrote postals to
Carmello, Genesive
and Al.

After lunch had
drive to the Danube
the Beethoven
monument, the
Staat Park and
a long climb on
the Prater.

Wea. MON. AUG. 15, 1910 Ther.

Went through the
lower rooms of the
Royal Gallery this
morning. The Egyptian
things, and the
vases, enamels
and jewelled
pieces.

Afternoon at the
Leitnerstein Gallery
and later to
the Volksgarten
for music and
picnic. Mrs. Remick's
treat. Some went
back after dinner
but I felt it was
better to rest.
Letter from Robt.
of July 27.

Wea. TUES. AUG. 16, 1910 Ther.

This morning went to
Rathhaus and the
museum, later to the
Treasury in Hofburg.

After lunch went
to Schönbrunn again
and went through
with a mob of tourists.
Rooms large and
bare and of little
interest after Russian
leaves in at 4 P.M.,
rested and packed
a little.

Raining heavily in
Shanghai. Went to
suffer between shows
came home in a
little bus in a big
downpour.

Wea. WED. AUG. 17, 1910 Ther.

Went to Lecker's this
A.M. to order letters
forwarded from the
in England. Then had
shampoo, bought two
junks came and two
small shell ones for
stick junks.

After lunch went
through the Hofburg,
rather tame after
St. Petersburg. Petersburg
& Isarkoe sets.

Rested for two hours,
packed to leave
for Bucharest in the
evening.

Wea. THUR., AUG. 18, 1910 Ther.

All day on the Danube Boat crowded, weather fine, met up with a Roumanian gentleman and wife Mr + Mrs. Alex. Marinescu. Alca Blane A. 60.

Bucharest was with them all day and greatly enjoyed them. She was extremely pretty, her father at Prof. in University, her husband a mechanical engineer. Had coffee together at 4 P.M., she has promised to send me some post-cards from Roumania.

Mrs. Florica Marinescu -
Bucharest

Alca Blane
A. 60.
Roumania

Wea. FRI. AUG. 19, 1910 Ther.

A full day, a drive, the palace, Church of St. Mark, Fishers' basket and church of St. Stephen where Hungarian kings are crowned this morning. After lunch, carriages again for Parliament House, court of justice, Andressy St., lined with fine buildings - temples or street lined with palaces and villas, Countess Schusky (Dechancey) new town hall not finished.

Then to Margareten Insel for refreshment and the Hungarian band. Played National air for us and some of their gypsy music. I also left request the Polka Danube Waltz a delightful day.

Liberty symbol - bought by the people and the police took down where the statue

St. Peter's square

Wea. SAT. AUG. 20, 1910 Ther.

A holiday, St. Stephen's day, everything closed, so went to Palace Hotel and saw church procession with relics of St. and hundreds of pilgrims many in costume. The uniforms of royal guards handsomest I ever saw, went to St. Mathias but service overcast. So came to St. Stephen in time to hear the singers from royal opera in the service.

Afternoon went to Leitz Park and watched the oarsmen from a cafe until dinner time.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 21, 1910 Ther.

visited the picture gallery containing the Esterhazy collection and many fine modern pictures among them many of Munchausky.

After lunch went by steamer on Danube to Margareten Insel again for the Gypsy music.

Wrote letters to Genevieve and postals to Elliott Jackson Anna Thorne Vattie Abbe & M. Carey.

Wea. Mon. Aug. 22, 1910 Ther.

Went around to some
of the shops this
morning - bought
nothing.

Train for
Vienna all
afternoon.
Got in about
8:30,
hot - and a
thunder storm

Hotel de l'Europe
Salzburg
Wea. Tues. Aug. 23, 1910 Ther.

Up early and on
train for Salzburg.
Was sick all night.
Reached Salzburg
for late lunch &
party went to
Museum.
I staid in and
slept.

Hotel de l'Europe
Salzburg - fine!
morning - had
the worst

Wea. WED. AUG. 24, 1910 Ther.

Drove to Bechtel a
garden and the
Katy-see to-day
all day in lovely
scenery much
like Switzerland
Lynxian costumes
plenty along
the way.

Went down the
Soll - mine on
the way

Wea. THUR. AUG. 25, 1910 Ther.

Left for Munich
this morning at 9 -
stopped at Schramm
for Suding's Palace.
Reached Munich
at 6.30 P. M.
Park Hotel
Maximilian Platz.

St. ...
m ...
Highly ...
Almanac ...
of ...
and ...

Wea.

FRI. AUG. 26, 1910

Ther.

Atte Puncethik
in morning.

Long drive in
afternoon.

at Hof Brau House,
Mrs. Koepf, Mrs.
Wright, Mrs. Matthes

Miss Dale + Miss

C. Downham and

others at home
to see us after
dinner.

Wea.

SAT. AUG. 27, 1910

Ther.

To Oberammergau
to-day by automobiles,
about 60 miles of
enchanting drive.

Had lunch at the
Anton Seng House - the
Villa Dalheim - and
then took carriages for
the drive to Sindelshof,
Ludwig's castle. A

gem of a palace, and
beautifully decorated
and furnished, but
small and cosy rooms.

Saw the gardens, park,
arbors, grotto and the
beautiful Moorish
Kiosk which recalls
Alhambra. A specimen
of real Oriental taste
and magnificence.

Wea. Sun. Aug. 28, 1910 Ther.

Attended the Passion Play, from 8 to 12 + 2 to 5. It was all I expected and more, nothing crude but the perfection of acting, beautiful costumes etc. 4000 people sat spell-bound all day to see it, and it is a great strain and one feels exhausted when it is over.

Pension Doudanin
Wea. Mon. Aug. 29, 1910 Ther.
Briener Strasse

Left Oberammergau on 9 A.M. train, reaching Munich before noon. No rooms at hotel so sent us to Pension for rooms with meals at hotel. Thought I had room engaged after Tuesday but nobody seemed to know about it.

Went to Shanker's (book's apt) nearby for money and to see if I could ship trunk to Antwerp. Met Miss Hall at book's at station at 3 P.M. to see about routing and tickets to Paris via Strasbourg and Rheims. She came back from Oberammergau on Thursday and we plan to leave Friday morn-

Wea. TUES. AUG. 30, 1910 Ther.

Wrote letters home and
to Bank about mail
and to Hotel in New
York for various Oct 2nd.
In afternoon repacked
trunks and valises,
getting trunks ready
for Sherkers to
ship to Antwerp,
was raining at
suffer-trine, so the
folks doubt being
able to go to the
castles, Neuschwanstein
+ Hohenschwangau
tomorrow. Mrs. White-
invited me to go but
I feel I have suf-
ficed and need to
rest a little while
I can.

Wea. WED. AUG. 31, 1910 Ther.

Rained all night
hard and all day.
Trip to castles given
up. Put in fresh wash-
ings, washed handker-
chiefs + lace ruffles.
Wrote to Madame Dufour
at Paris, and to Lillie
Clarke. After lunch
went to Park Hotel for
blouse left in wash
and ordered mail
sent to Paris to book,
Went to Sherkers and
arranged about trunk
being shipped to Ant-
werp. Later rain heavy
stopped, walked to
Gellon Platz. Had coffee
in Hof-Garten restaurant.
Mie shops full of things
to tempt me.

This evening self met
with Mrs. White, borrowed
200 and gave her a
cheque on Agnesa Bank

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 1, 1910 Ther.

Rained all night, looks
threatening this morning
but just here for the
castles taking chances.
Went out and had
a manure. Mailed
letters and post-
cards and went
with Miss Hall to
Leese's to get tickets
for Strasburg.

Leave at 7 A.M.,
tomorrow.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 2, 1910 Ther.

Up at five, train
at 7 and reached
Strasburg about 2 P.M.
Went to Runder
Villa Stephan's am
Rupert's allee No 4
Pleasant horse and
surroundings.

Started out and
walked by University-
Park, Post, Library,
and P. O. all fine
buildings, to Palace and
then to Cathedral.
It rained very hard
and we took shelter
in a little shop
across the way where
we bought cards. The
girl spoke English and
called us out to see the
Zeppelin airship with
20 passengers so fast.
Late walk to see the
old interesting houses,
walked until was
completely tired out

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 3, 1910 Ther.

went to office this morning. Got tickets for Rhims, and then went to see the Cathedral throughly. Had lunch and then left for Rhims. Had to change at frontier. Arrived and had a long wait and found we could not go beyond Chalons to-night. Had bread & coffee in a horrid cafe and took train coming at Chalons about 9:30. Came to Hotel de Route near river and had a nice room. Had some clean and calms sent off to eat.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 4, 1910 Ther.

Man called us at 5:30 A.M. Had a quick breakfast and left for Rhims. Arrived about 10, put baggage in check room and took train for Cathedral. Dross beautiful Gothic building. Wonderful old glass inside. Walked to Hotel de Ville. Park among old houses and green narrow streets. Had a nice lunch at Grand Hotel. Took train out to church of San Remo. Visited Saeristry of Galliedrus and Archbishop's Palace. Had just time to walk through Hotel de Ville and dinner among fine pictures by Corot and others which we had no time to see. Paris at

Sunday

Wea. MON. SEPT. 5, 1910 Ther.

Pension D'Hormonion
85 Rue de Boetie.
Paris.

Went to book's this
A.M. letters from Mrs.
White. note from Mrs.
Robillard who is at
36 Rue de Bondy.
Saw Miss Mastey at
book's a little while.
met Mrs. More of 8, Pasadena,
and the lady with Mrs.
Shatto from Long Beach.

After lunch went back
to books to see about
ticket around Brittany
and Normandy. Then
called on Madame
Rebillard in a pretty
seuil of 5 flights.

Bought another
umbrella and a silk
petticoat at Galleries
Lafayette,

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 6, 1910 Ther.

Spent day at Lechaies,
54 miles from Paris.

Cathedral disappointing
from facade, but very
fine on South and
back. Fine stained
glass and magnificent
choirs of carved stone.
Interior finer than
Aberdeen but outside
not in good repair.

Went to church of St
Pierre and saw the 12
Simpsons enemies of the
apostles, very fine. Walked
and rathed to see old
houses through narrow
crooked street, very
picturesque. Walk lunch
at Villetel Restaurant,
went through the door
where family were at lunch
through kitchen + scullery
to get to toilette. Dinky
dark + dirty.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 7, 1910 Ther.

Wrote postals and one letter to Mas. While this morning. After lunch out to Montmerle. Then to Leol's for our circular ticket for Brittany and Normandy. Found letters there from Amate, Mrs. Higgins, Mary, Laura, Mas, Coulier + James Clarke. Corded mail till until ordered on. Got money changed ready to leave in morning for Auray. A long day on train. Bought Lechartre in the Medical Clinic at Poentanis -
Rambles in Brittany by Millon

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 8, 1910 Ther.

All day on train, through Tour. Orleans Blois in Touraine, Sans Chateaux of Blois, Chammont + Amboise, Blue Beards and many lesser ones. Country level, well-tilled vineyards + orchards. Reached Auray no time for excellent dinner at the Lion D'Or. Young girl speaks English and arranged drive for tomorrow to monuments at Larnac.

Pleasant family of
Canadians on boat
mother daughter +
son

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 9, 1910 Ther.

Drove to Carnac.
Inspected, drove to
Lochmaria, walked
to four great dolmens
and found carriages
at church. At Carnac
saw the alignment
several dolmens.
Museum and climbed
the tumulus St Michel
and went through
the passages under-
neath with candles
and a woman guide.
Saw bays of Dubron
& Marbheux, oyster
beds, gorse & heather
apple & pear trees full
of fruit. Left on train
for Dumfries, arrived
about 8, no carriages -
men took luggage and
after walking a great
way could not find
passage, came to Hotel
de la Paroisse.

Hotel de la Paroisse, Dumfries
Wea. SAT. SEPT. 10, 1910 Ther.

Walked through the
markets, saw series of
peasants in costumes
Many quaint old houses
porch and bridges very
picturesque - after
lunch went by train
to Font l'Abbe, peasants
everywhere in costume
Saw men & women
doing the fine embroideries
Bright yoke of lace
and some silk worked
collars & cuffs. Back to
Dumfries bought a
yoke & cuffs for next
night in broadcloth
one or black one or white
sent some post-cards
to Rice Jennings, Garrison
Johnson & Leitch.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 11, 1910 Ther.

Went to cathedral to mass,
Desserts in ushers and
mine in white and in
black. Carrying back
to hotel bouquet white-
brocelotte yoke and collar
(43 francs) and blouse
embroidered by hand 25 fr.

After lunch went in auto
with Mr. & Mme. Bignon to
Point Sa Ray - via Anderné
Passed through of peasants
on way to all garden,
Beautiful view of sea
and fishing boats at
Anderné. Mild and
risky at La Paz.

Back to hotel for
late dinner at 8.

Hotel de Bains el-Mu-
Wea. MON. SEPT. 12, 1910 Ther.

Left early for Roscoff.
Stopped off at Morlaix
for lunch and walked
down the cent-marche to
the vaduet and hotel
de ville. Then through St-
Melaine full of old houses.
Then the Grand Rue -
more old houses. Saw carved
staircase, in one of them
very curious. Visited the
old house of Duchess
Anne later opened to
(Louis XI - mother of Francis I)
a wonderful old carved
wooden stair! "We went
up stairs down stairs and
into my lady's chamber!"

Streets of old buildings
we had not time to see,
then to Roscoff, had just
an hour of daylight to
see church, Mary Stuart
house, dock and old houses,
old house with stone carvings
next to hotel - very fine XV century

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 13, 1910 Ther.

Left for Dinan early,
stopped two hours at
Lamballe (minors
Lamballe meters of last
duke) for lunch and
a stroll through town,
some very old houses
and interesting streets
Dinan at 2:30,
walked around ramparts
- very fine, went through
town of Duches
Anne, stood on tower
of St Catherine for
view over the Rance
river, fishing boats
and wharves -
clock of San Davens
tower of the clock
and hundreds of old
houses, main streets
and old fortifications
wall, took a drive
around outside for
an hour

St. Malo, Hotel Leubert
Wea. WED. SEPT. 14, 1910 Ther.

Took another drive this
morning for an hour to the
abbey & chateau of Leon
rains but on a bright
and beautiful setting.
Had early lunch and
took train for St Malo
after getting rooms went
out and walked clear
around the fine old
ramparts. Beautiful
sea-view. Fine old
chateaux, statues of
Jaques Coeur and others,
ferris wheel of Chateaux
Breton, a statue of St Malo
on a rocky islet near
shore. Verandas to
Dinard very fine

St. Malo, Hotel Central
Benot Wea. THUR. SEPT. 15, 1910 Ther.

Went over to St. Servan
a suburb this morning,
not in the least interesting,
Dare the old tower of
Solidor and took a boat
there for Dinard. Took
a carriage and drove
for an hour. Little of
interest. A typical sea-
side resort, some pretty
villas and gardens.

Came back for lunch
in little steamer. It
was raining. Miss Hall
went to Leau carle alone
after lunch. I felt too
tired and it was too
wet to go out. There a
one throat room.

Went to bed and
slept three hours.
Wrote to Al. to hotel in
Aubrey for rooms and
to P. S. L. about bank.
Raining hard to night.

St. Malo, Hotel Central
Wea. FRI. SEPT. 16, 1910 Ther.

Came on to Mont Gene
Michel arriving about
2.30. Came to Hotel Portrel
Rennes which consists of
four or five buildings by
land down side of hill.
We climbed at once to
the church and abbey
and went through with
a guide for an hour.
Then walked the fine
old wall and some
of the narrow streets -
Most interesting place
and wonderful situation
full of history - so glad
to have fine weather
for it.

Wea.

SAT. SEPT. 17, 1910

Ther.

Left early for Port-au-Prince
 changed cars, changed
 again at another
 place and really
 consumed the day
 in waits and
 changes, consulting
 maps, orchards, thicket
 top, & chateau villas.
 rolling and wooded.

Reached Bayeux at
 8 P.M. had late
 dinner served at
 Hotel Luxembourg.

Wea.

SUN. SEPT. 18, 1910

Ther.

Found the museum open
 so we could see the
 famous tapestry, went
 over it thoroughly with
 Bauleches for guide.
 A wonderful piece
 of work and seems
 well preserved after
 nearly two years (1866)
 visited the cathedral
 a very beautiful
 one found had
 lunch and left
 at once for Leaven.
 Reached the latter
 at 3 P.M. went to
 Hotel Moderne and
 then started out at
 once for St. Pierre and
 St. Etienne (the church)
 Then went to St.
 Foville - Mathilde's old
 church and abbey. Very
 dark before we finished
 lot of queer houses and
 old streets.

Caen

Wea. MON. SEPT. 19, 1910 Ther.

Took carriage after breakfast and drove to Jumièges, saw the tomb of Matilda and old buildings of abbey where she buried on the tapestry. Drove through most interesting streets, Charlotte's house - Malherbe and others. On to Jumièges, a fine fashionable modern place on the channel. Cars of season and dull. Had lunch at Hotel des Plage - note some postcards and left at 4.50 for Rouen. Changed at Lisieux and at another small place, arrived at 8. Came to a junction on Rue Louis Jambon. Had a light lunch served.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 20, 1910 Ther.

Found enough in Rouen to keep us on the move all day. Cathedral St. Omer, St. Michel, Hotel de Ville, Palais of Justice (walk - through this end saw fine old hall in one wing - Hotel Bonaparte (?) with fine of piece of carved stone much defaced by time. Place where Joan of Arc was burned, her statue and cornices at Hotel de Ville. Took a drive later to Tour of Jeanne d'Arc where she was imprisoned. To Tour St. Andre, along the fine quays filled with skiffing (Seine fine and well here) and took a last look at the fine old Gothic buildings of the town. Many fine old houses in wood and stone. Statue of Rollo at St. Omer's fine! "Nous restons ici, maître et seigneur -"

Amiens, Hotel d'eu de Louve

Wea. WED. SEPT. 21, 1910 Ther.

Had a hard day getting around to Beauvais where we saw the cathedral (disappointing, unimpressed) with the famous high choir, went to see the manufacture of the famous tapestries, very fine and beautiful! And on to Amiens for the night, changed cars four times, had time at Gisors for lunch but no dinner. Got some sandwiches and fruit. Reached this hotel near the station in time for early bed quite tired out.

Amiens, Hotel de Flandre
Wea. THUR. SEPT. 22, 1910 Ther. Place Verte,

Up very early so as to have time for a carriage drive around the town and to see cathedral before leaving at 9.45 for Autun. Cathedral magnificent. Glad not to have missed it. Miss Hall waited for afternoon train for Paris. I bought 1st class supposing it to be easier and direct, changed at Forgeaux Douai, Valenciennes and at Boussies had to drive across city to another station. Finally got in to Autun just before exhausted about 3 P.M. Had only a sandwich on train since early breakfast. Had tea in room and lay down for 1 1/2 hours. Mrs. Rapp and son here and we dined together. A very hard day. Had 7 commensuraries on the trip.

Wrote de. Leguere

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 23, 1910 Ther.

Went to S.S. Co. to see
if bank was all
right, found 13 cases for
selling + slinky.

No letters except a
card from Mrs. White
got only old letters
bought some lace
and a silver bracelet
and chains (10⁰⁰)
Went to cathedral
and Grand Place
to drug store for

peroxide of Hydrogen
for sore throats.
Wrote to Miss Hall

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting]

S.S. Safearob

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 24, 1910 Ther.

Went out this morning
got a kerchief, white, black
cannel + silver handle
a few pens + knife
in a case and a
silver sugar tongs
and bracelet
got a very bunch
and came to ship
about one o'clock
found baggage in
state-room will
some unpacking
done. Will
my new bag
will be all
day, did, and
went to church
had some work
done in room

Wea.

SUN. SEPT. 25, 1910

Ther.

Saw Mrs. Thompson
and Mrs. Muns
this morning - had
a long talk with
Mrs. Thompson.

This afternoon
unpacked and
partly repacked
my trunk and
got all the things
out for the
customs.

Vessel very nice
but a little rough
this afternoon and
I felt queer from
the close air while
packing. Did not
go out to dinner
Had some toast
and tea in room.

Wea.

MON. SEPT. 26, 1910

Ther.

Felt all right this
morning. Was up all
day. Read Verdy's
"Red Behind", a clear
green story. It was
pretty rough at times
and many places
recent. Mrs. McSwill
Miss Stinell and Miss
Wood + Mrs. Rung
failed to appear.

mem
 mls. to C. A. Mac
 Street Gabelts
 Dover Dorders
 mile to Annette about
 sending abstract to Porboe
 and about 8 + H file for calluses

Phil
 Guelas trees for bloom
 Larch on the middle ground
 Mountain ash + birch
 Fosheim Norway
 Birds Avenue at - Chinese

Madame L. D. Verlaville
 Robillard
 au point de
 Mlle. Marie Gremier
 22 Rue de petit Thondras

Paris
 36 Rue de Bondy
 Agubak 827 Westmoreland Ave

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 Mrs. Wilson 11 West 1st Place

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TELEPHONE

Miss J. D. Blake after April 1st
Americano Espresso Co
11 Ave. Desherbes Paris -

Agnahat Mason. 2520

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Mary Carey 815 ^{Main St} C. Falls

- Mary Kayne, Mrs. S. F. Kayne
1701 Sheridan Road Chicago

- Mrs. L. C. Saelen
1040 Westlake Ave. L. A.

- Mrs. Fred Wood
932 Westlake Ave. L. A.

+ Mrs. F. A. Gibson, Washington -

↳ Ida Stanley,

Mrs. Hadley, 46 Marino Ave.

Station B. Pasadena,

Lamanda car, ^{on Colony} east to Marino Ave.
1st house north.

Miss Martha Lemon

40 Madison Square Church House

434 Third Ave. corner 30th St.
New York.

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Tel. 694,68 Paris,
near Sweaters

Hotel Marlboro 24 Rue des
Lafayette - Paris

Hotel Star 63, Rue Gallilee,
off Champ de Mars - Paris

Hotel St Antoine, Antwerp
Place Verte

Hotel Bellme + Grand Brusseles

Manoir Genoual ^{Brosselles}
~~Manoir Genoual~~

Andriy sur Seine
Miss Kerling France

The Bennett & Sons

35 - Carl Johann Guel
Lehrstiana

Hotel de Flandre - Norway
Antwerp.

Quinn Kern Co.

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY

Received

Paid

Musio for Rodeant
 Les fleurs que vous
 adonnez.
 Oclare lone meamp,
 moonlight

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY

Received

Paid

Left at Antwerp June 19th—
 Antwerp—Khet across from
 Leathedral Thine tiles
 to be called for in Sept.
 sent from there by post
 4 picture tiles
 1 picture vases color
 for Dutch suffer

1148
 169
 979
 410
 1020

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH

Received Paid

Mills Seed House,
 Russell, N.Y.

Ereabloomig C. Rambles '16 ds
 Thousand beauties rose 12 ds

John Lewis Childs
 nursery - Floral Park, N.Y.
 Great-Emperor Asparagus,
 60 ds doz - @ 1.00 - for 100 -
 here in one year

Altheas - Hibiscus red pink &
 cream purple

Horse chestnuts pink + white
 English W. Hawthorn " red & "
 Silver maples, cut-leaved birch

Quercus tree

Spanish Broom Belgium clover
 blue-red blossom

Weather, pink & purple white

930, Travelers cheques 1148⁰⁰
 123 Cash
 73 Cash
 1148⁰⁰ CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH 265⁰⁰ 255⁰⁰

Received Paid

Left home March 31st 1916
 Ticket to New York 78⁵⁰
 Sleeper 12³⁰
 Lunch 65
 meals L. K. C. 7⁰⁰
 Ticket + sleeper to Strand 8⁰⁰
 Hotel 1⁰⁰
 Henry's 100⁰⁰ 42⁰⁰ (Dinner Points) 68⁰⁰
 Ticket to K. C. 15⁰⁰
 Henry's 8⁷⁵
 Ticket + sleeper K. C. 7⁵⁰
 W. - breakfast 5⁰⁰
 Ticket Sleeper to N. Y. 7⁵⁰
 meals 1⁵⁰
 Breakfast 85 - 1.25
 N. Y. cab 75 breakfast 35 - 1¹⁰
 Shampoo + manicure W. 75
 meals, N. Y. + breakfast 3⁰⁰
 Allaben Co. 50⁰⁰
 meals N. Y. + Johns 3⁰⁰
 Drug - stores 1³⁰
 Bore 85 - ticket 200 Dussport 125 4¹⁰
 Hotel tips cab etc 12⁰⁰

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Received	Paid
at-Madeira 200	250
Scamper's cherties	1 00
Outlet on ship	2 00
Steamer tickets	10 50
mailing	1 00
vests etc	10 00
M. L. ...	10 00
covers of ...	7 00
at-Lampier, ...	
... for cards +	10 00
... pictures	15 10
Scarf at ...	7 00
Damascene	
at-Minas a scarf + shawl	3 80
Paris for tickets	7 75
Blount, Opera, ... + ...	
Umbrella	4 25
Glycer 4 bid (silk)	6 00
collar	
... + ...	2 00
Deposit on ticket at ...	25 00
4 yrs cotton gloves	1 80
... + ...	12 00
Jan 25	4 00
Russia Guide Books	3 00

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Received	Paid
4 Bredsherships	4 50
6 " at - 60	8 60
celebrating	4 50
B. Exposition	1 25
Lantern etc	1 25
Lantern at ...	8 65
viewing glasses	75
Celeb tickets at ...	1 20
Shawl at ...	8 00
Self picture	2 00
Eggenloper plate	9 25
" plate	1 00
at-Libratines	
R. ...	10 00
3 ... + 5- ...	4 25
Wardens Books etc	5 00
plates + cups	6 00
Liquor + ... of	
Wardens for - ...	7 00
Collar + ...	20 00

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

Received	Paid
Villa Bay Dec 10 M.	
Ceberanno Dec 6 M.	
Hermitage Catalogne & Runkles	
at Ant-l. 'abbe	
for lace yoke cuffs & collar	32 francs
for yoke	23 "
for cuffs	
for yoke	
for cuffs	
for yoke	
for cuffs	
	31/4
	\$18.80

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

Received	Paid
Yoke collar & cuffs	18 fr
for two cloth collars & cuffs	16 fr
For black front	7 "
" blue "	7 "
for yoke for evening coat	32 "
	3) 80 fr
	\$16.00
2 plates at 3.50	1 60
Dumfer 2.50 8 fr	17, 60

Mrs McR. 10⁰⁰

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

Mrs Miller 5 gulden

Received Paid 2 "

Mrs Lebus 12 gulden

Mrs White 4 mark

" " 2 1/2 + 2 gulden

Picture by Van dyck & Feyt at Antwerp or Hague (?)

Little girl in blue dress with velvet hat & long feathers, hand in bag and two dogs at side one dark, one yellow & white to find in color if can.

CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

Received Paid
Azulejo - mother Mrs. Elliott
Book Porcelain Cabinet Shop Mrs Gray
Dr. Shoff & Anna - Emerald

D'Amico Spain illustrated by Pennell.

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D'Amico's Spain Books Old Provence &

Ceol Lorraine.

Remble in Normandy Francis Millington

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"Religion is neither doctrine
or cultus, but is essentially the love
of God, the expression of which is piety
and obedience, and its worship is
virtue. Doctrines belong to the domain
of philosophy, actions to that of the
state, feelings to that of religion."

— Absolute freedom should prevail in
the first and the last, while the
second should be regulated by the
state in the interests of order and
tranquility. — Spinoza.

"Religion is morality touched by
emotion"

"Conduct is three fourths of life"
Matthew Arnold.

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And that each kind of those that
withers here,
Shall bloom in beauty on a

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And that each kind of those that
suffers here.

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 drawn by men, one
 with a horse, very many
 in one way, Amalagite
 Terms courts & croquets
 (Lead & Minerals)
 Ignorance, peeling, at least
 horses, jolly gardens
 sunny look, Holme Park.
 onagers, big trees, and
 leaves of stone bottom
 grass, Pellucidus sunny
 hand-springs. Passengers
 through permits, mad dome
 them away angrily.
Warimocks under a brood
 of lumber, little note
 with boats, local houses
 with some of the gardens
 above - Yucca, rose!

Duchess of Sutherland
here (died recently)

And that each kind of those that
withers here,
Shall bloom ~~in~~ beauty on a
fairer shore,
That for each weary, struggling
striving soul
Full satisfaction waits forevermore,
That sometime somewhere, be it
soon or late
Will meet our loved and lost
ones face to face
To part no more, else life
and love were vain,
and heaven itself would be
a desert place
E. P. V.,

Ella P. Hubbard,
Rome, Italy, Jan. 1912.

January 1. Left Bologna for
Siena. Pension Catilena at
(" Good, Via Belle Arti.

2nd Had drive and visited the
Cathedral. Very handsome, of marble
with ornate pulpit by Gio. Pisano. Also
visited Baptistry and Palazzo Pubblico.

In afternoon visited house of St.
Catherine and library of Duomo for
Pinturicchio's frescoes. Saw Sodoma's
Ecstasy of St. Catherine in ~~S. Andrea~~ ^{S. Andrea} ~~work~~
Lunch with Miss Hoffmeyer and had fine
view from her balcony.

3 - Left for Orvieto this A. M. Lunched
and changed cars at Chiusi. Had
3 hours at Orvieto for cathedral and a
cup of tea at hotel. Town old and very
picturesque and cathedral beautiful.
Go up the steep hill from station by a
funicular. Reached Rome at 7. P. M.

4. Went to a pension on Via Sistina
last night. Left early this A. M.
Came to Hotel Boston Via Lombardia
(Pension 12 line) Got luggage from Cook's
and slept nicely all afternoon.

5. Walked to Mamie Davis and
Piazza di Spagna. Bought post-cards.
Mrs. Pettit not well. After lunch
had shampoo + manicure nearby.
Wrote postals to all the family.

6. Found I had taken cold so staid in
all day. Mrs. Pettit went alone
for a drive on Appian Way.

7. Cold a little better but
weather demer and cold so
did not go out. Wrote a lot of
postals to friends.

8. Sistine Chapel this morning
also Stange + Loggia. read and
wrote this afternoon.

9. A. M. Spent at St. Peter's. Went
up in dome and out on roof.
Clear atmosphere and grand
view of Rome, Borghese Villa
in afternoon.

10. Wrote to Mrs. Pfeiffer this A. M.
Mrs. Leoney called. In afternoon
drove to St. Paul outside the walls.
rained and was dark + muddy.

11. A. M. St. John Lateran and
Seata Scamela. P. M. Drive
to Janiculum hill. Visited St.
Onofrio and Jasso's tomb, also
St. Maria in Trastevere and
St. Cecilia on way out.

12. Pantheon and Donna Minerva
this morning. Shopped in the
afternoon. Bought Roman scarf
and some cheap Roman Pearls.
and wrote more postals.

13. Capitol Museum and Conservatori
this morning. Cold. Went to Cook's
after lunch and sat on the
Pincian Hill for concert in P. M.

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- 14. Sunday. Took cold yesterday and had fever in night. Mrs. Pettit went to church. I kept in room and dined for my cold.
- 15. Feel better but stand in and rested. Mrs. Pettit doing things I do not care to see again. Wrote to Mrs. Higgins + Helen Balouseifer concerning Christmas letters.
- 16. Just three months since we landed at Antwerp. A letter from Annette reached one from Allen Clarke telling of Lillie's death Dec. 18th at Waltham. A letter from Richard also. Wrote to Allen, Annette + Richard. Mrs. Sumner + Mrs. Rice dined with us.
- 17. Drove to Anderson's for some photos. Weather milder but damp and changeable. Wrote to Dunning. Mrs. Wolf at Meram, and postals to Ida S. and Annette.
- 18. Looked over trunk and did up cases to mail this morning. Drove out to Ponte Nemolato and after lunch on train. Pretty view and picturesque old ruined bridge. Lunch and tea at hotel at 4.30.
- 19. Mrs. Pettit went to Livoli with Mr. + Mrs. Rice + Mr. + Mrs. Conner. Drove shopping on Veneto and Piazza di Spagna. Got money at Cooke. Bought three tiny moderns in malechite + black + white - R. scarb.

Jan 20 1912. Visited the Barberini gallery this morning. Saw the Beatrice again. Bought colored photo's of it also of Raphael's men's daughter + Holly family of Andrea del Sarto. Then drove to the Corsini. Saw the splendid mosaic of the Cardinal ^{of the 14th} ~~Corsini~~ ^{Peri's} Penitent Magdalen, a good Murillo. Vandyke Madonna, Canova's Dancer, Gibbons' Psyche born by ~~Scipio~~ and Holbein's Henry VIII. Letters from Bertha Egan + Esde Annette + Mrs. Cooper. P. M. Drove to the Caffarelli church with the Conner's and Mrs. Pettit for the St. Michael. I did not go into crypt to see the bones again. Then shifted on via Distina. Bought old mosaic of Philip's Doves, and two small water colors for Mrs. Hedley - Villa d'Este + Affonso road. Went to tea-house on Pineran for tea. A Dumas card from Hugh from Havana.

Jan. 21. Sunday. Drove to San Lorenzo outside the walls this morning. Walked through old cemetery. Splendid old cypresses and view across Campagna. In church saw tomb of St. Stephen (?) and St. Lawrence - one of Rome's seven bishops and second martyr. Church founded by Constantine. Some old mosaics and Corinthian columns of choir from early church. Tomb of Pius VII in chapel of gorgeous mosaics. Catacombs - small ones with bones and skulls and a subterranean passage to Church of St. Agnes. Fine cloisters. We were allowed to peep at them through a window, not to enter. Many Franciscans about the church. P. M. Drove to St. Peter's in Vincolo. Big empty place with M. Angelo's statue of Moses. Lonely and dull -

Cossini vase from vine of Anguolus. Embossed silver.

1912. Jan. 22. Monday. Went to Corso
this morning to English drug store and
to Allinari's & Bozzi's. Bought real-
color of Ravello & Madonna of Botivelli in Uffizi
for Mrs. Haelley. Also bought some of Misses for
smaller Vail. sent it by post. Packed some
lace for sneaking at shop. Afternoon had
the drive to Dono Pomplilio Gardens
to church of Santa Sabina (Sassoperatta's
Madonna) Garden of Villa Malta with
long allee with view of St. Peter's at end
and fine view of Tiber & city from
the terrace. Then drove up on Pincio
for the sunset view of St. Peter's. It
was fine and the scene will be
remembered. Mrs. Rice & Mrs. Jenney
shared the afternoon with us.

Jan. 23. Tuesday. Visited the Borgia
apartments this morning and a hasty
glance at Egyptian & Etruscan things
and the favorite sculptures. This P.M.
Mrs. Pettit went to Castle St. Angelo.
I went shopping on Tritone. bought
a jetticoat and some thin black
silk for a vest.

Jan. 24. Wed. A red-letter day. Went
with the Conners, Mrs. Rice & Mrs.
Jenney to Frascati (by train) visited
Villa Aldobrandini built by Clement
VIII. Grounds extensive but much of
it closed to public. Many other
villas in and about the town but
we did not go to any. Had lunch
in front of a restaurant with tea
and Frascati wine - my treat -
after, a trip to the cabinet through
the kitchen - very dirty - and a long

Passage very dark to a queer
arrangement of stone or cement
up a flight of four or five steps.
We were not in a state to be
critical however. Then took two
carriages with guides for the
charming drive by way of
Grotto Veratta, San Marino, Piacca
di Jaffa and Castle Condolfo
along the Galleria Sopra above
Lake Albano to Albano. Saw
across the Campagna from a
terrace the Mediterranean shin-
ing white - in the distance.
Went into gardens of Desia
villa ^{at Albano} and took train back to
Rome. Learning views all the
way out and back and every
body delighted with the day.
Jan. 25. Thursday. Rained. Staid
in. Fixed my jetticoat before
lunch. Looked over things in trunk
tried of jetticoats. Got lace berth
& jetticoat out to send by Mrs.
Rice. Mr. & Mrs. Conner, Mrs.
Jenney and Mrs. Rice here for
afternoon tea - music in
tea-room. Showed them our
purchases.

Jan. 26th. My 64th birthday.
Visited this morning the church of
S. M. della Pace for Raphael's Sibyls.
and saw there a beautiful Madonna
with St. Catherine & St. Bridget by
Baldassare Peruzzi. Then went to
church of St. Agostino. Saw the

passed on right time - old
village. Conner's this villa here.

Madonna supposed to have been painted by St. Luke. Very old and faded. Small and disaffirming. At right chapel some frescoes of Pinturicchio's. Life of St. Benedict but could not see them well it was so dark. Then went to Coaceli for Helena's fine tomb and the Bombino. P. M. Visited the Forum and the dungeon in the Mamertine prison where St. Peter and St. Paul were prisoners.

Note to Earle -

Jan. 27. Sat. Rained in night and at intervals all day. Mrs. P. went to a dentist. I overhauled my things and packed for Naples.

Jan. 28th - Sunday. Wrote to Robert, and to Hugh Gibson. After lunch for a drive on Appian Way, long road and muddy but lights across Campagna on Frascati and Paeon di Pupa were beautiful. Dined and spent the evening with Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Tenney at Pension Castilani Bellizzi.

Jan 29. Monday. Repacked baggage for Naples in morning. Mrs. Bellit went out with her friends and I wrote postcards and read. Rained all the afternoon.

Jan 30th - Tuesday. Had letters from Millard, Miss Blake,

William Waile & Delela Super. Wrote a long letter to Mrs Blake before lunch. After went to some of the shops. Bought a string of nice Roman pearls and some cheap colored ones. Called to see the lenser's. They were not in. Left a note to have them come over to tea tomorrow Jan. 31st. Wednesday. Tried to find a studio this morning but did not. Interviewed several people and poked into a private villa's garden and gave it up. Wrote some postcards after lunch and had the lenser's and Mrs. Rice & Tenney over for tea.

Naples February 1st - Thursday.

Left Rome at 90.45 A. M. at Naples 3.55 P. M. A beautiful ride with views of Rome and the Campagna in lovely coloring. Forties on snow peaks, hill towns vistas of towns and villas, old fortresses and monasteries on hill-tops. The big monastery of Monte Cassino above town of some name, then the finely cultivated section of Campania and then Naples and the Mediterranean. Came to Continental Hotel on sea front, Feb. 2nd, Rain and windy. Sent 6-locals per mail. Letters from Anna and Mary delay. Visited shops and bought a ~~leamto~~ ~~wasit~~ (leaves) and a silk shawl. Saw beautiful water-colors. Found our room too cold at hotel so paid bill and moved over to Paula Lucia on next corner. Nice room and well heated (13 lbs) Remounted by Mrs. Geo. Hamilton file -
to Sam. Francisco

Feb. 3d. Wind blowing a gale,
went to look for mail and
spent rest of morning in museum
with excellent guides.
After lunch rods measured for a
black silk waist to cost \$5.00 They
walked along via Lancia and its
shops. Back to look. Letter from
Dunning posted last October.

Had tea in Galleria Vittorio
and met Mrs. Liley and daughter
whom we met at Rome at Hotel,
on their way home from Egypt
and Palestine. Live in Nashville.
Letters from ~~Nathome~~ + Annette.

Sunday Feb. 4th. Went in carriage to
Hotel Fontanevie this morning and
Mr. + Mrs. Albino joined us for a
drive. Began to rain shortly some
had to get up the top. Later cleared
but wind blew and it was "nasty".
Drove through via Roma, Umberto I
and the Stams, and along the
sea drive and Villa Nazionale.

Read and rested all afternoon.
Mr. + Mrs. Albino moved to our
hotel this evening.

Monday Feb. 5th. Had a fine drive
with Mr. + Mrs. Albino to St. Elmo,
Saw Martins and around the
point to where we had the view of
Baia, Posillipo + Ischia, ordered
some coral to match Katherine's
beads.

Feb. 6th. Tuesday, Mrs. Pettit went
with the Albino's to Sanpiero. I
stayed home and made the thin
black silk waist. Went to look for
mail and money. Dunning letter

Feb. 7th. Packed trunks for
Alexandria. Went to look for
mail, none, Rose taken cold
and head awfully stuffy. Band
of singers and dancers in costume
in hotel after dinner. Read in
McClure and Westers magazine

Feb. 8th. Left Naples at 8 P. M. for
Alexandria. Went on board
at 5 o'clock. A howling mob
at dock but hotel man got
us safely aboard the lighter.
Station small, had to put one
trunk outside.

Feb. 9-10 - on board. Lots of people
Among them Dr. + Mrs. Clerk of Watertown
and a Mr. + Mrs. Ransom of Indianapolis
with the Dr. + Mrs. Clark party

Feb. 11. Sunday. Reached Alexandria
shortly after lunch. Special train
in waiting, crowded. A Mr. Tenney
who seemed to have reserved a
whole compartment with a friend
offered us seats. Gratefully accepted,
found he was Mr. Tenney of Methuen
Mass. Mrs. P. says a multi-millionaire,
surely a gentleman and kind.
Reached Cairo and got to hotel
in time for dinner at eight o'clock.

Feb. 12. Went to look for mail - none.
Walked and looked at curios
and watched the people until
nearly lunch time. After lunch
took a fine drive about the city.
Ripped out sleeves and partly fixed
the waist I bought in Naples.

July 13th ^{Tuesday} - Saw Mrs. Judge Roswell and daughter this morning. She told me I had just missed Mrs. Hendricks and family here. For bed! Went to Cook's and visited shops this morning. Bought two bouches of lotus and Isis and a strip of embroidery. After lunch had a nap as head ached. Then we went to Shepherd's Hotel for afternoon tea and watched the canal from here. Got from 10:30 to 12:00. Called for Ella. She had her package all right. Wrote postals to Leutter, Hershey, Clarke, Thos. Miller + Ray.

July 14th - Went to Shepherd's and had a nap on terrace and watched the "Jasmine Show" which changes like a kaleidoscope every minute. All sorts and conditions of men likewise women. Saw a carriage load of the kind not mentioned to Cairo Jolite (?) with curious masks over the face (?) Bought a brooch and a strip of embroidery and an inlaid box of the merchant at Shepherd's. Called at Hamburg, Angle, Am. Nile Co., Continental Hotel to inquire about dining party and left our address. After lunch went by train to Mena House, Gizeh and took a sand-cart with boy to the pyramids and Sphynx. A motley crowd on camels, donkeys and on foot. One woman on a camel in a lace of a coat. Another looking fat and empty. Said "Never do I get down" I could never get up again. I said she looked all right. "I may look right but I am all wrong, and I'll stand up all day tomorrow." Had tea at

hotel and saw some lovely water-colors by Scotch artist quite beyond our purse. Home before dark. To Leutter's for mail. Letter from Mrs. White. On way out to Mena house passed a funeral of a child. Four men on donkeys chanting followed by men with body in wooden box on a donkey.

July 15th - Spent entire morning in the Bazaar with Mr. & Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Grand Rapids Michigan. Drove to Palm Kahlili and walked among the motley crowd and priced goods. As many prices as people. In one shop bought some blue embroidered bands on chemise of coffee, a small smelling bottle and a Kahlili eye chain. On way to Palm Kahlili the driver stopped so we could see the Khedive, Abbas II, on way to prayers attended by outriders + guards.

Had a short nap after lunch. Mrs. Pettit went to call at American college. While in bazaar's heard a lot of women shrieking overhead. They said a woman had died and they were mourning.

July 16th - Went by desert ways to see obelisk at Heliopolis - about 8 miles from Cairo. By train to New Heliopolis, fine hotels, villas and apartments on desert sand. Then by another train to Palais de Houbbah where is the palace and gardens of the Khedive where lives the official wife. Ten years ago he married a second wife an Austrian countess who lives at Materieh. An English lady gave us the information. At the Palace station we took a train to Materieh. Here we

Banyan trees

could get neither costs. camels or
donkeys to ride so walked toward
the side of old Heliofolia down a
long shaded street meeting all sorts
of queer people on donkeys, camels
and on foot. At a little hotel a
roman spoke French and tried to
get donkey's. The boy came back with
one. We decided to walk on so gave
him "backshishi" and went on. Met
a smiling gentleman in a fez. A Greek
I think for he was handsome. He
directed us on in French and soon
we saw the obelisk and piles of
ruined walls, all left of the great
city of the Sun. The Old of the
Bible of Genesis XLI - 43 - where Joseph
got his wife and where was a great
temple to the Sun. We came home
direct by train, through Zeitoun.
The lady left us there on way out
saying it meant "Clive" and that
the brown-eyed little girl was born
there so she called her Clive.

The father was an official of some
rank. — The obelisk at Heliofolia is
the only one still standing where erected.
— In the bazaars, we were asked to
take tea or coffee. On refusing we
were given a rich sweet meat of
jelly and fruit, rolled in sugar called
Turkish delight. Letters from Annette
and Itinerary from Mrs. White.
Drove to Annette at once.

July 17. Saturday: Shopped all the
morning. Bought gloves and
and priced went jewelry at the
Shepherd Hotel. After lunch
went to the museum. Met Mr. &

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman. A
mutual surprise and pleasure.
Later had a drive for an hour
in cold chairs, through crowded
streets lined with little shops.
Through the Turkish Bazaar and
along the Muski. Stopped at
Shepherd's for tea in the garden
with music. Sent postals to Rev.
Fletcher and Rev. Richardson of the old
obelisk at Heliofolia.

Sunday, July 18th. Rained in the
night and was quite cold this
morning. Mrs. Pettit went to the
English church nearby on Bouleak.
I drove to Azubak and Ila Steady.
After lunch, took carriage and
guide and visited the mosque of
Sultan Hassan (very old) then to the
Tombs of the Mamelukes, saw two
of the sacred carpets from Mecca
in one place and a lot of Muslims
sitting on the floor in different
rooms chanting. Heard two of the
muezzins calling to prayer from the
minarets. Then went to mosque of
Mehemet Ali — the Alabaster mosque.
Very ornate, hundreds of lamps
only lighted in the month of
Ramadan. It commenced to
rain very hard so we had to stay
some time in the mosque. Drove
through the roof slims I ever
saw on way back to hotel
magnificent carpets from Constantinople
red with light patterns to match in
figures on floor of Mehemet Ali.

Monday Feb 19th - Rained but
cleared so we went to look
for mail and looked at the
things in shop windows till
lunch. After lunch drove to the
American Mission school on
Sharia Abbas to see Miss
Whitman. Were taken over the
building to see the work of the
pupils. 270 of them. 82 Muslims
the rest boys and Syrians. 30
board in the house, 17 teachers.
Some of the girls very pretty. We
had tea with-meringue, fruit
cake + dough-nuts served in the
drawing-room. House very hand-
some, in large garden and in
an open slightly situation, but
they have no heat. The house has
a plant for hot water installed
but they cannot afford to run it.
All wear coats and wraps and
some suffer with chilblains from
the cold.

Tuesday Feb 20th - Bright and warm.
Drove out to Ghizeh on train getting
there about eleven. Rode donkeys
to the Pyramids and Sphinx with
a guide. Tramped about the tomb
climbed the Mastaba and saw the
foundations of Temple of the Sphinx
got off and rode for a few minutes
on a camel to see what it is like.
Not as bad as it looks. Had our
lunch at Mena House, got cards
and got back to Hotel at 4 P. M.
Found Mr. + Mrs. Baldwin just

about to leave for the Nile.
Went to meet them at Lincoln.
At 5:30 went to a stereopticon
view of Trip in Palestine for the
benefit of J. M. C. A. Stupfel
speaker and good pictures. Carl
was introduced by Lord Cecil,
second son of Lord Salisbury,
very ordinary looking person with
 queer looking-clothes. Mrs. Whit-
man came to lecture from the
Mission, and came back to
spend evening and here dinner
with us. Mrs. York also went to the
lecture with us.

On way to Ghizeh passed a caravan
of camels which reached nearly
across the long bridge over the Nile
also flocks of sheep + goats, and
carts loaded with the veiled
women and children. The long
road beside the tram shaded
by linden trees was a succession
of picturesque groups on way to
town and market. At pyramids
saw children gathering the dung
of the camels which they carry
on their heads. It is dried and
burned to cook their food. The
odor explained the queer smell
we encounter everywhere in
the streets. Letter from Katharine.
Wednesday, Feb 21. Took guide
and carriage this morning
visited the blue + red mosques,
visited several others, saw many
boys in Red Mosque reciting
the Koran which all are obliged
to learn by heart. Blue mosque
lined with blue tile. Tomb of
Ibrahim Agha who built it inside

Tomb of Sultan Mubayid.
in the Red Mosque, also of his
wife and daughters, but in another
place as men & women are
not interred together. Drove through
Muski and Turkist bazars and
walked to the house of a rich
merchant, where was a fine old
garden and a room lined with
divans for the master's use.

The house and a big mosque
across the street built 600
years ago by a rich man. The
present owner has but one wife
and no children, but the court
had many fine muskrats
minerals all around suggesting
a heaven at one time. Can guide
know the history of the mosque but

said he thought Cairo had 11,000,000 pop.
+
20th
Saw many men working at the
shadys with buckets and some
saw always shaded by trees on
way to Giza which is not yet
covered by the irrigating system.

After lunch went to Katherina,
went to Shepherd's for afternoon
tea. Saw a wedding party and a funeral
pass, men chanting and walking in
middle of street, body borne on shoulders
of four men in rear.

Note: In all the courts of the
mosques are fountains, where
the men used formerly to wash
before they prayed. Many of them
now dry or planted to shrubs
and the men wash at a "tap".

Guide said only rich men of
leisure could go to the mosques

for prayer five times a day.
men who are busy wait till
evening, go to a mosque wash
three times and pray "all at
once". Women "if they want
can pray in the house."
at Gate of Bab Zuvailah near
Red Mosque. Saw men pray-
ing and hanging shreds of
cloth on gates as votive offerings.

Feb. 22nd. Went to office of
H. A. Nile to see when the Damme
Party was due. They thought to-night
afternoon at Shepherd's Hotel they
told us the boat would not get us
to Alexandria until tomorrow A.M.

So we are uncertain whether we
start up the river tomorrow or not.
Bought a pin with two pearls for
Katherine - the Rhodian stone and
birthstone for February. Bought one
for myself with amethyst scarab
and a bracelet with the lotus, the
sun and key of life in enamel.

After lunch drove to Gezira
Palace Hotel across the Nile in a
beautiful garden. We had tea and
music on the veranda and nice
drive. Had letters this A.M. from
Mrs. Higgins, 2. Azubah, Miss Hershey
Mrs. Miller and Millard. All
well at home.

Feb. 23. Went to office and hotel
to see if we could hear when the
Damme's were to arrive. Had no
word then. At two o'clock Fortin
said they were in and were to

leave at 4, P. M. We went to
look for money, landed at
Dunniq and in a grand rush
made the boat on time. The ride
up the river to Bedraishen where
we stopped for the night was very pretty.

February 24. Saturday. Up at 6.30.
breakfast and in the saddles at
7.30. Rode first past the ruined heaps
which are all left of old Memphis
visiting near there the colossal
statue of Ramses II. 42 ft. long. A
good looking man with mild expres-
sion. Then we went into a land of
no great importance. Rode past
the step pyramid of Sakara and
reached the fine tomb of Ti, a
famous Egyptian architect. Very fine
reliefs on walls showing the life
of that day. Then went to the
tomb of Merneptah, also full of
pictures and reliefs showing the
life of the time and very interesting.
Then across the yellow sand to the
Sereapeum. Tomb of the sacred
bulls (Apis) here we went through
long underground corridors with
lighted candles, led by a guide
with a magnifying light, to the
tomb 24 in number. All riddled
of the mummied bulls but the
mummy sarcophagus remains.
Rode back across the sand and
along the palm groves, meeting
strings of laden camels, dark
and tattered men, fast some

Bedouin boys under the palm
trees and through a village where men
were making bricks of mud and straw
some goats and sheep with brown
heads and a few of the buffalo's
and men tending the sheeps.
Every available spot under great
cultivation. Camels loaded with
alfalfa and sugar cane. There are
great factories for sugar making
along the river. I asked for sugar
for strawberries at lunch and they
brought some in large crystals
very dark and dirty-looking. Our
ride was about ten miles. Got
back to boat for lunch. Had a
good nap and time to visit and
get somewhat acquainted with the
members of our party on board.
Met Mrs. Payne who has a small
party on board with us. Dinner
was excellent. Saw a bad
sand-storm blowing while we
were at dinner.

February 25 Sunday. Bitterly
cold and strong wind blowing this
morning. Too cold to sit outside so
after a poor breakfast many were
reading or writing in little salon.
Boat had hard time getting around
bars last night and is behind
time somewhat this morning.

Lates. Dr. Dunning got back from
Cairo and joined us again at
Mina. Good looking town where
Arabs were carrying stone from
boats up the steep banks on
their shoulders. Scenery just
more river, green patches, boats
salon, palm trees and mud huts etc.

July 26 - Monday. Up again very early and off to Benhasan where we arrived last night too late for the ride to the tombs. A matter of good more arriving us at Benhasan with donkeys but left late to camp back this morning. Some of them were a tough looking crowd and during said they were about the coast but along the river and that for a year all Egyptians refused to stop here nor the sheiks stand around with whips and try to keep order and drive off the troops of half-naked children begging for bread and milk. This morning early three little monkeys were huddled under the banks & chirping in their rage, but we had orders not to fire or we would have the whole village at our heels. This time I drove another small load with my donkey. His name is Mahomet and that of the Donkey Harness. He forgot to say which Harness, he has another name I asked for. Telephone, and was a very good little beast. The one I rode Sat. was Yankee Doodle whom I started and changed to George Washington yes before I got half. We visited the famous principal tombs no. 15, 17, 3, 2. Some of the painting very interesting. Wrestlers in all stages. Some fine columns left standing with lotus bud capitals and some fluted Doric (?) We reached the boat about 10 A.M. Rested and read and slept rest of day. Added a note to a letter home and put it in box to be mailed at Assiut in morning. Fine scenery along the banks.

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July 27. Tuesday. Steamer anchored by small boats full of natives last night and I was kept awake by a crying baby and a young rooster just learning to crow and chickens to beat in practice. After breakfast we went through the lock by the big dam and bridge, a splendid piece of masonry, and at eight we were on the steamer for Assiut and the tombs on the hill beyond. It was a terrible scramble for the donkeys to get up and I walked down without waiting to see anything except the grand view of Assiut with its minarets in the green plain and the river and palm groves. Rode through the bazaar in native village where was a crowded market. A nice mission school here which some of party went to see. I got so upset of morning about Mrs. Pettit who was left behind and finally stopped at foot of hill I came down to find her all night in Mrs. Purney's carriage and she rode home with her. The morning just spoiled the entire trip for me. Tombs very fine but saw little. (Bardesley 226) Got back before lunch. Beach lined with stone with the shovels of metal for sale. They are made here. Several bought after much bargaining, but I was disgusted and got none. Can boat all rest of day. Much same scenery as before, but not quite so pretty. But the grouping of the boats (feluccas) with their green sails and the sunset very pretty. Sailor's clanking and singing in lower deck in P.M.

Puffy fields.

Feb 28 - Wednesday. Took the long side to Abydos this morning for our first temples. Seti I and his son Ramesses II. very interesting. Some of the finest small-tablets in Egypt. much beautiful color still unfaaded after 3000 years of exposure. It was a long ride on a head-jointed donkey. There were not carriages enough for all who felt they could not ride so I took the donkey with a man's saddle. Mr. or Mrs. Baron (New York) kindly offered me a seat in their carriage back.

Needless to say I accepted gratefully and reached the boat in time to clean up before lunch not so very tired.

Sat outside and watched the passing scene until dinner-time and I read up in Baedeker.

After dinner Dr. Dunning gave the usual talk on what one can see tomorrow.

Feb 29th - Thursday. Went on to Hena and stopped on opposite side of the river for Dendera. Had early lunch and got off by one o'clock. Awfully hot in the sun and a rough and dusty ride, but only for about half an hour. The temple is of late construction and enough of it standing to give more of

an idea of what a temple was like than the ruined ones at Abydos. They are stupendous erections and the decoration so elaborate and involved it would take weeks to trace it out. This is the temple of Hathor. Isis by another name and erected by one of the Ptolemys about A.D. I came back hot and tired just in time for afternoon tea. Had bath and dressed and felt fresh.

Before dinner our two quilts cleaning deck in a line with a brush fastened on one foot and march and swing in a sort of monotone pushing the water off with the other foot.

March 1st Friday. At Luxor. Took a donkey ride from the boat to the wonderful ruined Temple of Karnak. The most stupendous thing I have ever seen. Impossible to describe in this small space. Got back in time for lunch. Rested until after tea and then went to the temple of Luxor on the bank just above the boat. Very fine but not so grand a scale as Karnak.

Afterward we went to a curio shop of an old Egyptian or Arab named Mr. Dunning knows, where I bought a scarab guaranteed to be a genuine one from the tomb of the time of Queen Hatshepsut.

A delightful day. Shopped a little just after lunch. Bought a souvenir spoon of Luxor, some cards and photos and Edward's 1000

Letter from Ellen Clarke

miles of the Nile,
Saturday March 2nd. Up early
and local - with Miss Walker in
a carriage to the tombs of the
kings. A long hard trip. The
carriage cost 10 for the two days
but after getting home felt I
would have paid 20 rather than
do it on a donkey. We were ferried
over on small boats to opposite
side of the Nile where carriages
and donkeys were waiting. We
crossed about a mile of awful
sand and hard pull, with the beaver-
legged drivers on one side and a
small and dirty child in one
ragged garment ^{on the other} whipping
at the poor beasts to keep them
going. Then a strip of fertile
country where people were getting
peas in the fields. Then the hills
where are the great tombs of the
kings. We entered the finest
ones. ~~Amunhotep III very fine~~
11-17-35. Ramses III. Bethos I,
& Amenophis II - the latter very fine
and lighted by electricity.
Then we had an elaborate lunch
served in the tomb no. 10 -
Then drove to the temple tomb
of Hatshepsut - sister of Thutmose
III (latest). Then drove to
the Ramesseum and waited
a long time for these on donkeys
to come. After the Ramesseum
drove home passing the Colossi
of Memnon. On the temple of

Karnak the end of the long
avenue of sphinxes leading
from Karnak. In the tomb
of Amenophis II the avenue leading
to tomb chambers was deflected
from a straight line to disguise
the entrance, and in one
we crossed a deep pit which
was a false pit to delude
with the idea that it was
a trap - Drove home glad it was in
a carriage as I was exceedingly tired.

Sunday March 3rd Some of the
party went to early service, I went
for a walk along the street above the
boat and bought a necklace in blue
enamel and silver (2.50) and some
cards showing some of the decorations
in the temples. Boat sailed at 11 A.M.
Reached Esneh about 5 P.M. passing
through the great gates of the dam.
Walked to the temple up a steep
bank lined with - some thing sales-
people and through a dirty native
street and a square to the temple,
only recently excavated. Small but
very elaborate. Dedicated to Karnak.
about 250 B.C. Ptolemaic period.
24 magnificent columns in the
hypostyle hall, all unlike in the
design of capitals, papyrus, lotus
and pylon, a gem of a temple.
I'm terribly happy to get back
to steamer.

Monday March 4 - At sunrise
we were at Edfu. Some of the
party rose early to stand on the
pylon and see the sunrise.

Against my principles to see
the sun rise anywhere, and as
we are to see it on down but more
easily did not get up. A quiet
monotonous day on boat with
little variety in the scenery until
8 P.M. when we moved just
below the ruins of Kom Ombo
dedicated to Sebek the god of
crocodile worship. In a little
room were several mummified
crocodiles and the god with a
crocodile head conspicuous in all
the elaborate decorations. Celestia
also appeared on the walls here
nobody, not even a fiddler about
the first quiet spot we have seen
along the banks. Near the boat
a woman was selling strings of
Meca beads. I bought a string of
light blue and white for 25 cts.
Reached Assouan about 8 P.M.

Tuesday, March 5. Up early and
went over in boats to Assouan
about two miles. There we took train
to Shellal where we took sail boats
for Philae. Went all about the ruin
and through the Pharaoh's Bed and
climbed the pylons for the view.
Then took the boats for the great dam.
Here we had an elaborate lunch
served in a pavilion, (brought over
on camel's backs) after which we
were rowed back to Assouan for the
bazaar, which I was too tired to
enjoy. Went with one of the German
ladies to the hotel and had a
cup of tea. Then we were rowed

back to our steamer. It was very
delightful going up with three suits
but we jitted the long head pull
of the scullers coming back against
the wind, with the heavy beat
and the clumsy oars. Carlocks a
stick and double string of rope —
From time to time the small boy
started a shrill refrain in which
the men joined. The boy held his
hand to his ears at intervals, but
some of the others did. Dr. Cross
said he thought it was because
his singing hurt his ears, for it hurt
his. He likened it to the beating of a
donkey and the beating on a tin jaw,
in combination. Got back to boat in
time for afternoon tea. Letter from
Annette.

Wednesday, March 6. Left Assouan
at 11 A.M. stopped long enough at Kom
Ombo for a second view of Temple.
Rest of day on the river, quiet and
restful. Wrote to Annette and Azubal
and four postcards. Anchored to-night
at Edfoo.

Thursday. Left at Edfoo this morning.
Rode on donkey but distance short.
The only complete temple. Late in
origin, only some 2000 years old, but
shows what the older ones were like
before ruined. Climbed the 242
steps up to top of pylons for the view
horrible dirty mud villoges, but the
river and green fields in the
distance. After lunch got off at
Esneh for another look at Temple.
It was hot and a climb up
the hill so I did not go. The
usual crowd on shore yelling and

selling coarse baskets and beads.
~~later~~ passed through the lock
at Ennah. Lenoir to night.
or wonderful sunset.
Friday March 8.

Went in carriage
with Miss Walker and Mrs. Pettit
with rest of party on donkeys
across the Nile. First to the
Temple of Isis at Medinet,
then to tombs of the Queens
entering that of Queen Neferet
and Queen Titi, and a find
one of Prince A — — — son of
Rameses III. Then drove to
Temple of Medinet Abu, one
of the finest ruins by
what is left of the great
structure. It was a nice
drive across the valley.
Saw a sign in the wheat
fields, laborers gathering grass
in the fields, strings of
beaded cornels, men on
donkeys etc, but it was
very hot before we were
ready to return and we
all got back at lunch tired
and exhausted. After a
rest we three went to
Winter Palace Hotel for the
afternoon tea, and walked
through the garden. When it

got cooler we went
to some of the shops buying
little souvenirs of Soudan.
Another magnificent sunset
across the Nile.

Saturday, March 9. Intensely hot
day. Went out to Kartak in
forenoon. Miss Walker, Mrs. Pettit
and I going by carriage instead
of donkey. No more donkey for me
then I can go easier. Came home
in heat at midday and felt
too exhausted to revisit Lenoir, as
planned although it was just
above us on the bank. Had
dinner on train de luxe which
we took at 7 P.M. for Cairo.

March 10th Sunday, Cairo.
After a close uncomfortable
night on sleeper arrived about
8 o'clock this morning. Came to
Shepherd's Hotel and were
busy until lunch getting
cleaned up and somewhat
unpacked. Weather much
cooler than up the river. Woke
with a bad headache from the
stiffness of the sleeper which
has been on all day.

March 11, Monday. Went out and
ordered a hat. Looked at shops
bought an Egyptian bracelet
and some carouches and a green
veil. Helio photo by carriage in P.M.

Tuesday March 12 -
Museum this morning
with Dr. Dunning. Saw the statues
to lately found in well in Temple
of Sphinx of Repterson builded of 2
Dynamis of Gizeh, a small bronze
figure of Gheops. The novel statue
called Village Sheikh from Sakara
(3400 B.C.) bronze of a woman carried
in wood and company of 30 persons
also in wood. faces portraits

A scribe 3400 B.C. Relief in fresco
of sacred geese 3900 B.C. and statues
sitting together the wife 3900 B.C.
Celest bronze statue, King Papi 3000
Statues of dwarfs 3000 B.C.
Baut same as to clay 2700 B.C.

Sledge for carrying mummies to
tomb. Lateral boats like those
on tomb walls. Canopic jar for
intestines of sacrificial animals decorated
with cats.

Sacred cats, crocodiles monkeys etc
mummified.

War chariot of Tuiqa father of I. Tuiqa
1450 B.C.
10 unfinished statues of Uertisen
found at Fayoum evidently for temple
decoration.

Statue of Ti whose tomb we saw 3200
1300
Golden frame from Elephantine

War chariot of Tholmes IV. and statue
of Tholmes IV.

Mummies of Ramesses II, Amenophis II
Seti I. Menephthah of the Exodus.

Papyrus too numerous to mention
noticed the mummification of the souls. by
42 days of the dead
Monkeys do mephoris, crocodile
headed dog waiting to consume

ones condemned. Snakes on four
legs. Inevitably getting breakfast
from Kather - sacred cow.
One mummy covered by dead
grass. Granite soon and when
partly gone allowed to die and
heaped on the mummy, as sign
of life, death and resurrection
of many other things but these the
most important. Some things
dated O or before the first
authentic dynasty of Menes or
about 3000 B.C.

In afternoon repacked a little
went to shop and picked some
necklaces magnificent green old
things set with gems, but out of
sight for me. Then packed up
this to date.

Wednesday March 13
went to shop
for a carriage so as to shift bricks
ahead. Then went to shop of fine
jewelry. Mrs. Bellit bought a necklace
of turquoise for her sister. I bought
an ancient one of seed pearls, gold
and emerald beads. The beads set
with precious stones. Very fine work
and nothing like it or likely to be.
He had the most tempting things
I ever saw and one begged to be
able to buy much of it. In
afternoon went with the party
to visit Mosque of Hail Bay. Ibr
Zulum, the University with 16000
students studying principally
the Koran. One man teaching
Mohammedan law to a crowd of
men sitting on the floor. Several
teaching arithmetic on the board
the greatest Moslem school in
the world and draws from

360 teachers, law, ethnology etc, many models of men

India and everywhere. They also teach Astronomy but we could not find out what else of anything. Then we went to Dragapfecht tomb of Tarrfik the father of present Khedive. In a plain wooden box covered with an embroidered cover in black and gold. In front of it was a grand tomb of alabaster and embellished with green jewels and letters from Koran. Then to tomb of Mehemet Ali and walked out on the terrace of citadel for view of city and to see the sunset.

Thursday March 14.

Disentery and in bed all day. Called in Dr. Clarke from Matroba. Found I had temperature of 102.

15th Friday. Better this morning per se. cannot eat much yet. Mrs. P. went to Pyramids and I got up and packed for Palestine while she was gone. All done last & touched eggs to night.

16th March Saturday. Went down to breakfast this A. M. feel very weak but all right. Was surprised to be embraced by Miss Kibbe as I was leaving breakfast room. Met Mrs. Mercur of

Long Beach who was on the road with Miss Kibbe and then Mrs. Locke? of Long Beach ^{and Realms} in one of the dining cars for Syria. Through Miss Kibbe learned that Geo Ledman and wife were here all day yesterday and left for Suva this A. M. Went out to do some errands picked an antique necklace something like mine at \$50.00 some old Persian robe. mine was a bergaine. Bought some gold beads set with p. stones for a lozette chain. Bought two water-colors 2.50. Mr. & Mrs. Baldwin were here on porch when I came in. Had a little visit with them. wrote post-cards to Earle, Geneva, Al. Blake & Fabrick with myself on camel at the Spring. wrote letters to Annette.

Sunday March 17th. Left Cairo for train to Port Said about 10 A. M. Had lunch on train reaching P. Said about 4.30. Went out on small boat to the Terrakieh of the Khedivial line, a very up to date boat. Have a state-room for 3 with Mrs. Alexander for the third party. Felt too miserable to eat dinner so had some soup with rice and hot water in my room.

Monday March 18th. Had smooth-sails and comfortable night but woke with a dreadful headache which lasted nearly

Jaffa hills, town and the highest and darkest spot
for some time. Several new buildings
all day. Made the dreaded
landing at Jaffa on smooth sea
Great luck as yesterday no
landing could be made. We drove
to Hotel du Parc, a very decent
comfortable house and filled
to overflowing by two or three
parties beside our own. Took
carriages in a howling mob as usual
and drove to house of Dimon the
Tanner, went up on the roof where
Peter had the vision and had a
view of the bay with several
ships of different nations out-
side the rocks. Then we drove
to the tomb of Tabitha (Dorcas)
on the side where she was raised
from the dead, and then climb-
ed to the roof of the Greek Church
for the view. Had lunch and then
took train for four hours ride to
Jerusalem - 40 miles. We went
so slowly one had good view of the
country. We went first across the
fertile well cultivated plain of
Sharon. Seeing many jaffies and
other flowers in bloom and cyprus
erealyptus, jaffor mulberry olive
Cormorid and orange trees.
The Jaffa orange trees are very
small, like bushes and set
very thick together and in no
order and worked by hand
labor. We saw fields of grain
and men plowing with a
stick with camels and oxen.

We passed many sites of events
of Scripture (see Baedeker) which
were explained to us by our Turkish
dragoman in a red fez and very
opulent blue broadcloth trousers
braided in black, a good-looking
fellow speaking very good English.
As we entered Jerusalem were
surprised to see the well-built
suburb outside the walls. Said
to belong largely to Germans. The
country for miles had been very
hilly covered with rocks with
pitiful little patches cleared
up and terraced for crops. Could
but wonder what located a city
here, so far from the sea in such
sterile surroundings. Came to
Fast's hotel. Up to date and
comfortable and full.

March 19 - Tuesday. Went out early
through the Jaffa Gate to David's
Tower (?) down David St. Saw in the
Jaffa gate the small door to be opened
after sundown called "Needle's eye".
Dragoman said a camel without a
load could squeeze through, and a
"sinners man" if he laid off his load
might squeeze into heaven even if a
rich man. Walked through narrow
steep streets with the usual oriental
crowd and dirt and camels and
donkeys and smells to the
Damascus gate on north. Climbed
this for the view and to locate the
mosque on site of Temple, the
church of Holy Sepulchre etc.

Then walked ^{from} to the supposed
Hall of Pilate, where the Sceler
Daniel was removed to St. J. Lateran
now a barracks. Directly opposite was
the place of scourging the first
station of the cross. Then we went
to church of St. Anne built where
Anne and Joachim lived and
where the virgin was born and
passed another church and at
the left descended to the Pool
of Bethesda. Then at end of street
rose road through St. Stephen's
gate marking where the first
martyr was stoned to death and
climbed a steep hill where
monks were squatters among
limbs at the top. Here we looked
down upon the brook Kedron - dry
flowing if it ever flows through a
barren rocky depression - the
valley of Jehoshaphat, or the Kedron.
Looking across we saw the three
roads leading to the Mt. of Olives
with the Garden of Gethsemane
and a Russian chapel at
the foot, and in the distance
the Mt. of Moab. Then back
through St. Stephen's Gate and
walked along the Via Dolorosa
seeing the first eight stations
of the cross. Then called at the
Catholic Sisters of Zion where a
French sister led us down under
the building to show us some
of the original garments, and

the spot where the soldiers
cast lots for the garment of Christ.
Also a chapel with the Ecce Homo
Arch. with some of the original
mosaics at the back.

Our way back to hotel passed
the houses of Lazarus and Sives,
and were tired and ready
for lunch.

Afternoon walked to a garden
from where we looked up to
the site of Calvary according to
Gordon, a rocky hillside where
criminals were executed outside
the walls. Some holes in the
rock gave some resemblance to
a skull - hence the place of the
skull or Golgotha. A German field
gave us the evidence in favor
of this site and called our
attention to the cave where
Jeremiah wrote his Lamentations
~~the cave of Abaddon~~, not
visible because a house is right
in front of it. Then he led us
to the Garden Tomb and
gave the evidences why this is
the actual tomb where Christ
was laid. It all seemed very
convincing but we have yet
to see the other locations.

Then we went to see the
so-called Tomb of the Kings
a typical Hebrew tomb of that
age. While there a storm came
up and we had rain, hail

Went up some filthy stairs through a horribly dirty room where men were smoking and drinking coffee to stand on a nicely polished floor and look down at the Holy Sepulchre. Most of the men were from the Holy Sepulchre.

thunder and lightning. We were detained so late by the rain we fore of the visit to Holy Sepulchre. We were sheltered from the storm in the sort of loggia over the tomb so none of us were wet or suffered from it.

After dinner we listened to an interesting lecture on Jerusalem by Masterow, Secretary of the Palestine Exploration Society.

March 20. Wednesday. Visited the Church of the Holy Sepulchre this morning and the various sites took up time until almost noon. The church was thronged with Russian pilgrims of whom some 2000 are now here making it difficult to get around. As weather looked as if it might rain the proposed drive to Bethlehem was deferred and at three we went to see the models of Solomon's and the succeeding temples by Schick. One has a very good idea from them of the changes made since Solomon's time and it will help our understanding of it when we visit the Mosque of Omar now on the site. On way home we went to see the great building built by the Pagan to help Pharaoh the pharaohs who came in arrangement

every year. At Easter some 16 or 17 thousand of them. They were a poorly clad sorry looking lot but passionately devout and hard in layers at night on wooden cots with their bundles and boxes. The smell was so strong we could only look in. Outside some were cooking over little fires back of the building and some were curled up on the cots eating from tin cups. We went into the Greek church to hear the chanting, but it was delayed so long we gave it up and came back to the hotel at 5 P. M.

March 21 - Thursday. Spent the morning visiting the Mosque of Omar and the various spots on the Temple site. Went down to see the foundations and the great colonades called Solomon's Stables. Came out through the Golden Gate, ^{see the Golden Gate and the Temple of Solomon} went in through the Cotton Gate. Had glimpse of the valley of Jehoshaphat from the wall. The area of the Temple site covers some 30 acres and we walked most of the time only being carried from the place where we came out.

After lunch took the drive to Bethlehem. Interesting because of the glimpse of the country it gave. Never saw so much stony ground and every available spot terraced and planted to fruit trees or vines. Some good-looking modern houses with gardens in midst of stony

desolate looking hills. Saw the
tomb of Rachel on the way.
Saw buttercups, cyclamen, anemones
Star of Bethlehem and other wild
flowers blooming among the rocks
and along the way. At Bethlehem
visited the Church of the Nativity.
Like the church of the Holy Sepulchre
it is divided among the 3-sects
the Greeks having the greater part,
and here also are Turkish guards
with-guns marching up and down
to keep peace between the sects who
visit the spot where the Prince
of Peace was born. It was all
curious and disaffairing. The
grotto where Christ was born was
draped with-red and white dam-
ask and hung with-lanterns and
looked curiously and theatrical. The
case of St. Jerome was also shown
as where he translated the
Vulgate, also his grave. On the
way out we were shown the tree
on which Judas hanged himself
and the stone where Eliazah
slept. The hollow is still in the
stone and the tree still looked
healthy after 2000 years. We
made a detour on way out to
Bethlehem to see the pools of
Solomon and saw part of the
old aqueduct by which water
was brought from the Pools to
the Temple. Much of Bethlehem
is newly built, looked as if there
were a town there, thought one
wonders what on earth people

built and live there for. The
older parts were dirty and squalid
beyond description and the smells
in the narrow streets almost beyond
endurance. We climbed to the
flat roof of a house to look at the
well of David (Samuel II - XXIII - 13-17).
Had a fine view of the distant
Mts of Moab and of all Bethlehem
to which distance certainly lent
something. Learning down we were
told to go through a room leading
to the street - evidently a home
as a woman with-a baby on
her arm and other children
seemed to live there, but there
seemed to be almost nothing in
the place. When we got to the door
the children begged for buk sheesh.
Mrs. Alexander and I divided the
few coins we had among the
children when in a minute -
women with-babies and women
without seemed to rise up out
of the ground and clamor and
dread us hawking for buk sheesh.
We made a dash for it and
ran to the carriage to wait for
the others who were slower coming
down. The drive home was pleasant
but getting chilly. As we neared the
hotel the street was blocked with
a Mohamedan crowd with-flags and
banners coming from the train
with-"the Holy man from Mecca"
whenever he may be.

Had a fine sunset and after glow
and a picture of some Marten comes
in white-like spots against the glow

March 22, Friday - Had no

programme this morning. We went to some of the shops and bought some crackers chocolate etc. to justify us on the Jericho trip. In afternoon took carriages for the drive ending at Garden of Gethsemane, or rather on the Mount of Olives from where we walked down the steep stony path to the garden. We had fine views of the city old and new as we drove on hills surrounding it, and could easily define the old walled town, Temple area, Mt. Zion and gates. We jounced for a least mile on Scofas where Titus encamped when he besieged Jerusalem. On the Mt of Olives are a group of Russian buildings and a good view from that part of the hill (see Baedeker) there is the chapel of the Ascension and lower down a Carmelite-nunnery the church of the creed and the church of the Lord's Prayer. In the cloisters are tablets with the Lord's Prayer in 32 languages. The Garden of Gethsemane lies below one claimed by the Russians to be the proper spot where they have erected a chapel with gilt domes which is a conspicuous landmark. The lower garden held by the

Joumaicane lies below the great rocks where the Roman guests slept. There are some venerable olive trees which they claim have been cut back and renewed by new shoots from the roots ever since Christ's time. We saw one lusty ~~new~~ shoot from the oldest and grandest tree I ever saw. where they claim Christ prayed. The garden is full of beds of transient and well tended flowers, but except for the old olives does not suggest the place we think of where Christ spent that hour of agony. We picked some flowers and I bought away a sprig of rosemary "for remembrance".

The people of the B. tour left while we were away, and it served almost useless at dinner without them.

Saturday March 23. Took the ride on donkey all around the outside walls this morning. We rode through the Valley of Kedron (Gehendrat) seen the field of Blood, Aeldama, the tombs of Zachariah, St. James and Absalom, Job's well, the Virgin's fountain and the pool of Silvan, which lies at the foot of some steep stairs. Women were washing

by founding the wet clothes
on the stones at the side, and
some boys were pushing some
reluctant sheep down the steep
stairs to be washed. I was glad to
know anything was ever washed
in this country. We followed the
valley along under the village
of Siloah perched on the hill
and came around to the Tomb
of the Virgin again which we
saw yesterday. The Armenians
were conducting service at the
Tomb of Mary. The tombs of
Jacobin and Anne are opposite
each other about half way up
the steps. Rode on First Damascus
gate and back to hotel, having
made the entire circuit easily
and enjoyed it exceedingly.

Afternoon walked to Jerry's training
place, Robinson's Arch through
Dung Gate back along wall to Zion
Gate and back by Church of St.
James in Armenian quarters to
Jaffer Gate and back to hotel.

March 24 - Sunday. Mrs. Pettit went
to English service. I wrote several
postals, put in clean rucke and
ried up in Baedeker and had
an hour of real rest.

After lunch we walked to the
drayman's house for afternoon

tea. They are a Levantine
family and the house looked
neat and homelike. There were
even two big cane-seat rocking-
chairs. The mother spoke very
good English but the wife could
only smile at us. A little girl,
Elise, and a boy, George were
there and three girls are in
school at Ramleh. From there
we went to the American colony
about one hundred people who
"have all things in common". Mrs.
Gould said she had been there
thirty years. They have a fine
stone building for the common
reception hall, dining-room
kitchen etc. and a good many
ledge there also, and a pretty
carpet draped with passion
flowers and ivy geranium
with cypress & palms in
centre. They have other
apartments near by and a
general store, a factory for
making novelties of the coun-
try, mother of pearl, amber etc.
They are very hospitable and
serve tea and cakes every
Sunday afternoon to all who
come. Both tea and cakes
were excellent. They sang
for us. Some very good voices
among them. After dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and
Mrs. York came and staid
until bed time.

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Packed and rested in morning
and wrote a few Postals. Left for the
long drive to Jericho about 9.30 P. M.
Reached Jericho about 5 P. M. Stopped
at the Hotel Bellevue. Had a good
dinner much to our surprise after the
complaints from the B. party. The
flies were pretty bad but rooms were
clean and comfortable. There were
several fat comfortable snorks at
hotel evidently on a pilgrimage.
The road was fairly good but
the country barren and stony. Saw
many flocks of goats and sheep
with their shepherds wandering
around picking among the rocks.

March 26. Tuesday. Started by eight
A. M. for the drive to Dead Sea.

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greenness but soon left behind,
and the sea lies in a desolate
plain some 12 hundred ft. below the
sea and skirted on opposite side
by the mountains of Moab. We
staid about an hour and some
of the men bathed and some
of the ladies washed. I did neither.
We then drove to the Jordan
where the benches were lined

with willows, cottonwoods, poplar
Lamarisk. Here we came upon
Russian Pilgrims bathing, fill-
ing the water canal

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Mr. A. E. Dinning
read these
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ing bottles with the water and
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them bring white-gowns to
be dipped in the Jordan and
then carried home to be used
as their shrouds. A thorn hedge
was thick with their gowns
and they were cooking and
eating and a poor tired looking
crowd. We hunted up a quiet
spot where Wm. Keattan, the
drayman and helpers set tables
and served us a fine lunch.
Sardines, boiled eggs, pickles, quince
jam cold meat bread & butter
oranges, figs, dates, and bottled
water which each took for himself.
Then we had a row for some dis-
tance up the Jordan, a yellow
turbid stream to the cliffs which
were the only bit of scenery, although
the greenery along the bank was
refreshing to the eyes. The spot
where the pilgrims were was sup-
posed to be the scene of baptism
of Christ. We then drove by
another route to Pool of Eliza.
It was getting very hot by this
time, Bought some oranges of some
dirty Arabs to quench thirst. From
there some climbed to see where
the excavations are showing where
ancient Jericho was and some
went on up the hard climb to a
monastery for a view. I staid

in the carriage and drove back
to hotel through the gardens of
Jericho. Saw palms, oleanders,
bananas oranges and figs.

Had a cup of tea, gave my shoes
to the boy to be cleaned and took
a good nap.

March 27 - Wednesday. Up early to
drive back to Jerusalem before
the heat of the day. It was cloudy
most of the way making the
drive very comfortable. We all
got out and walked up the long
incline where we walked down
on way to Jericho. We saw the
same things. bands of Jerusalem
Black Bedouin tents (made of the
black hair of the goats) camels
and donkeys, some loaded, some
nibbling among the rocks, barren
rocky slopes and some glimpses
back of the green patch about
Jericho, and another glimpse
of the Dead Sea. We reached
Bethany about noon. It was
hot and Mrs. Pittet had a
headache so we drove on to hotel
without getting out to see the
ruins of Mary & Martha's house
on the hill or to go to the
tomb of Lazarus nearby. It
was 1 P.M. before we reached the
hotel. No letters so I was greatly
disappointed. After lunch went

to Cook's to see if by chance
there was mail there, none.
Then had a nice nap and
felt rested and refreshed. I
enjoyed the trip very much,
and it was better than I
expected, but was fatiguing
and one I would never care to
do over.

March 28. Thursday. Went to Mt.
Zion this morning. First to the
Armenian Church of St. James
on the spot where James was
suffered to be beheaded, were
shown a stone with traditional
stains of blood from his martyr-
dom. There is much blue and
white tiling inside giving the
church a Saracenic look, and
many dreadful old frescoes.
Opposite the church was a garden
full of trees enclosed by a high
wall called Herod's garden and
his palace was near or on the
side of the church. We then went
to the Armenian monastery where
we were shown the room where
the last supper took place (?) and
the stone the angels rolled from the
sepulchre in three pieces back of an
altar. We went to the house of
Anners and then to the house
of Caiaphas. A fine court here
shaded by grape vine of great
size. Above were the rooms of the
Dombedrim where Christ was
tried and in the court Peter

is supposed to have roared and
denied his master, and the cock
crowed and Christ looked at him
from above on his way to the tiny
dungeon where he was supposed
to have been imprisoned that
night. Then we were shown a
model of the Tomb of David.

The real one held in great
esteem by the Moslems and kept
from Christian view, is directly
below the one we see. An ugly
great sarcophagus draped with
cloths. As usual there was much
that was laundry, but it all
had reference to the events which
did take place whether on the
exact spot shown or not, and it
ought not to have been difficult
to fix sites so late in history
as the terrification. Some of the
party went on to see the old
wall. It looked like rain so I
hurried on to look's and got some
French gold and was caught in
showers on way to hotel. Not
enough to wet me and I held
my umbrella. Sent postal to
Ella.

March 29. Friday. Had no programme
for this morning. It rained very
hard in the night. Staid in the
library by the fire and wrote postals.
At one thirty left Jerusalem to drive to
Ramallah where we spent the night.

It was a four hour drive over bleak
and stony hills with a bitter wind
blowing so we were all chilled to the
bone when we reached the hotel
kept by Shukrieh, ^{Dishomeh} as a summer place
and opened up for our convenience.

It is a big substantial stone house
comfortably furnished for this country
no fire, but they brought in a small
brazier for an enormous big hall, and
we huddled over it while they were
preparing to serve afternoon tea. Before
it was ready Dr. Rosenberger from the
Snaker Mission came to invite us to
the mission for tea. There we found
fire, tea and cakes and a warm
welcome. After tea went all through
the neat rooms and saw the chil-
dren who sang and recited Scrip-
ture for us both in Arabic and
English. 30 girls and 20 boys taught
in separate buildings. Mrs. Reser-
berger was an old pupil of Dr.
Deerley's of Cedar Falls. They came
from Ashdoda Dorra, have interests
in Whittier where they expect to go soon
as they are only supplying at Ram-
mahall while the regular missionary
is away for two years. The village
was clean and the houses well-
built of stone with outside stairs
leading to the roofs and nearly
all surrounded by fruit trees
figs, grapes, plum and quince, the
latter in full bloom, also apricot
and almond trees. It is a

Christian village, and was in contrast to the dirty Muslim towns. At the school we saw Shukrieh, three girls, Najla, Malvina + Ellen, and little Elise was at the hotel with her grandmother Hishmeh. After being thoroughly warmed and cheered at the mission we went back to dinner which was good and well served and Shukrieh presented each lady with a card with a pressed "lily of the field" "anemone" pressed by Najla, as a souvenir. Then we went to bed to keep warm. My pillow was like Jacob's so I dispensed with it and slept well.

March 30th Saturday. Left Ramallah at eight for the long drive to Nablus, climbing the hill saw goats on top of two of the houses, one where the bad had gone made good pasture. We drove through hills and rocks in a lonely country but over a good government road and it was warmer as we got to lower levels and no wind so we rode in comfort. At a wayside fountain where we stopped to rest the horses two women were beating clothes with long wooden paddles, getting them from big bowls of water beside them. I noticed they used soap also. Both wore pants and squatted against the wall, wore large earring ornaments suspended around their faces and many bracelets which

clinked as they worked. At noon we stopped at Labonah for lunch after descending by several long switchbacks rapidly. There was a low stone building in one room of which we ate the lunch brought from Ramallah. It was a horribly dirty place with manure all about the building and below a garden full of fruit trees. After lunch the scenery grew better and the contrast of red soil gray rocks, olive & fig trees with cloud shadows changing all the time was beautiful. We drove for a long distance between large olive orchards the trees coming close to the road and looking fine and trimly. William said we were passing through some of the best olive territory of Palestine. About three P. M. we stopped and walked to Jacob's well, in the crypt of a Greek church now interesting as the spot where Christ talked with the woman of Samaria who came from the hill town for water just as we saw them doing to-day. From there we looked across at Joseph's tomb quite near. These two spots are well-authenticated as the real thing. We reached Nablus through a succession of olive orchards fruit trees and green orchard fields and came to Nablus Hotel kept by H. A. Nile Co. A comfortable house except there was no fire. There several of the party go into the

"You cannot imagine how difficult it is to live here!"
camp. The tents are pitched in
an olive grove just a little below
to the west.

March 31, Sunday. Had a good night's
rest and a soft pillow. After breakfast
Mrs. Pittit and I walked to the camp.
All were gone, some to church and
some to climb Mt. Ebal, a long
hard climb for a fine view of the
surrounding country. I will have
to see the country as we pass through
it rather than exhaust myself
with such exhausting climbs.

At 11 o'clock we went all together
through dirty, narrow streets under
dark archways to the Synagogue
of the Samaritans, a few of whom
still linger here under Mt. Gerizim
their mountain of sacrifice. They
showed us two parchments kept
in metal rolls and under
crimson silk wrappings, one the
Rentateuch and one by one of
the Maccabees. Sold us some
post-cards at 10 cts each, offered
pamphlets which nobody wanted
and read in poor English a petition
for help to maintain a school to
teach their religion. Dr. Dunning
are the usual fees which is all I
Dunn contributed to the cause of
the Samaritans. On the way we
encountered two women lepers -
who followed us exhibiting their

called down from the balcony to the party coming by to see the effect of the Mt. Ebal. The landlord came rushing up to see if we were really interested and it might make a difference.

stumps of cherubs and begging
but we fled for fear of getting near
them. Got back to hotel in time
for lunch. Good to get back to the
clean hotel with its outlook
across gardens and over a little
brook bordered with blooming
quince and fig trees to Mt. Ebal
just in front of us, with sun-
shine and fresh air after the
filth and awful odors of the
Samaritan quarter.

April 1st Monday: Up at 6 A.M. Left at
7. A pleasant drive until about
10 when we got off and climbed a
long hill among olive trees and
wheat until we reached the line
of broken columns of Herod's time
which Dr. Dovers showed us in the
stoa at Jerusalem. We walked
about a mile along these columns
and then came to the ruin lately
excavated of Herod's palace built on
the foundations of Ahab's palace (?).
A little farther on we came to the
ruins of a basilica also lately dug
out supposedly of Herod's time. Then
we walked to the gates of Samaria
or the columned ruins of them, where
in the valley below the five kings
besieged Samaria. Then on to the
modern dirty Muslim town called
Sebastieh where we found a depress-
ion walled with stone with steps
leading down and at the bottom
a cistern like Jacob's well which
is the veritable fount of Samaria
where Ahab's bloody chariot was
washed. At the side is a church

formerly of the Crusaders,
 Now a bare mosque in which
 some children were praying and
 repeating the Koran and which
 has the usual minaret at one
 corner. From there we walked
 almost to exhaustion down hill
 and up another to where we
 met the carriages which had
 gone around another way. It
 was a delightful day for climbing
 but ~~very~~ ^{very} tiring walking several
 miles as we must have done. We
 were a tired and cross crowd
 when we finally reached the
 carriages. In a little while we
 came to a nice shady grove of
 olives where our lunch was
 spread on the ground under the
 trees in the fashion. We had corned
 salmon, cold chicken & lamb, bread
 and butter (ugh!) orange marmalade
 pickles, Edam cheese, dates, oranges
 and nuts and Turkish coffee.
 After resting the horses and
 hearing Dr. Dunning Senior read
 the bible story of Deborah from
 Kings 16-17 — we drove on again
 through a wide lonely country
 leaving the olive trees, but going
 through acres of wheat, and the
 roadsides a mass of blooming
 flowers. We spread our rugs on a
 bed of buttercups and forget-me-nots
 at lunch. The scenery was mild
 and rugged and attractive and
 about 4.30 we reached Jenin

where one one at the Hotel de
 Jenin of Hamberge Anglo lived
 as at Nablous. Dinner not quite
 so good, but good enough and
 another large room some 20 ft.
 high with four beds — "everything
 according" so we are not crowded
 and have our choice of wash-
 basins etc.

April 2. Tuesday. Left Jenin about
 7.30 and drove down into the fine
 fertile plain of Eschallon. Full of the
 green wheat and birds singing
 everywhere and masses of flowers
 along the roadside. Mostly a
 level stretch and a beautiful
 drive with laurel on the left
 and haies just out of sight,
 and the place of sacrifice and
 the brook Kishon where Eliazah
 slaughtered the priests of Baal,
 on the right hill Hebron
 and later Mt. Tabor, and
 the village of Shunem where
 Eliazah raised the dead boy
 to life and the Shuliamite
 maiden of Solomon's song lived.
 Farther off was Jezreel, the
 home of Abab and Jesebel
 where she was thrown down
 from the walls and the dogs
 licked her blood ^{and Naboth's vineyard} Mr. Gilboah
 where Saul and Jonathan died;
 near by where Saul consulted
 the witch, and where Gideon
 triumphed and chose the 300

In Nazareth saw very fine view of the corns levelled with great
 tobacco for which Nazareth is the principal place of the
 district

and three ^{little dogs} soldiers who lapped the water
from Gileon's fountain (Judges VII)
and Saul fought (1 Samuel 28-37)
David's lament (2 Samuel 1-19).
On the slope of Little Hermon saw
the village of Naiv where Jesus
raised the widow's son. Had a
grand view of Labor seizing sheep
from the plain as we left the
valley for the steep and stony
climb over the hills to Nazareth
which was a lovely picture in the
distance. Most of the party
walked but I was sick with
indigestion and diarrhea from the
over exertion and poor food of
the day before so I rode all
the way. Reached Nazareth
in time for lunch. I was too ill
to eat. Mrs. Pettit gave me some
malted milk. I took some medicine
and went to bed. Had some
broth for supper and felt a little
better.

2d Wednesday. Staid in bed all
day and felt better so I got up
and dressed in time to eat
dinner at night. Ate little but
some good soup, crackers and
hot water. At the table were
three young men from the Amer-
ican College at Beyrout with
a visiting missionary and his
son from South Africa. They
were spending their Easter

The French caravan led was five my mules and
watched the men with this animal in a kind
of a line. Many mules and pack animals
were on the road.

vacation by taking a walking
trip through Galilee. ^{Some of the} ~~only~~ visited the
suffragan of the Annunciation.
April 4. Thursday. Left Nazareth
at 8 A. M. Drove to the Virgin's
fountain where a procession of
women were carrying and girls
with the water jars on their heads.
It is supposed Mary used to come
in just this way to this place
for water. Then we drove on
to Cana where a Greek church
and a Franciscan one dispute
being built on the actual site
of the "wedding house" where Jesus
changed the water to wine -
the first miracle. In the latter
were some of the old walls and
some broken columns and capitals
of the church built here by
St. Helena. The girls and women
with lace to sell were very in-
festinate and noisy and made
it tiresome to walk through the
place. We had already bought
lace in Jerusalem and Nazareth
so did not want more. It was
a beautiful morning and the
gardens around Nazareth and the
distant view of the town before
the hills hid it were lovely.
The gardens were full of fruit
trees, peach, apricot, pear, quince,
olive, mulberry, and there were
many Italian cypresses about
the hills. The roadsides were
masses of bloom, mostly flowers
we did not know and in
some places great patches of

The Turkish consular was still my minders and I

thistles. The Turkish government has taxed the farmers so hard, that in many places fields have been allowed to go weedy and thistles cover the ground. Saw great masses of mayweed and much mustard in the wheat and by the road. By ten o'clock the scenery became more interesting. On the left we saw the village of Gath - the home and burial place of Jonah (?) (11 Kings 14-25) and terracing above the hills the snow-capped Mt. Hermon. A little later got our first glimpse of the blue sea of Galilee for down below us and as we rounded down the coloring was beyond description and a picture to be remembered unfolded before us. The green fields of wheat stretching to the low mountains which were gray, blue, pink and purple in the background, with snow Hermon showing above and at the foot the blue lake with the mountains of the further side dazzling in light and shadow. We stopped for lunch with this scene before us and still farther below the town of Tiberias on the shore of the lake. Dined in the tent as the sun was very hot, and it is our last picnic lunch

and last long drive in Palestine. Ate a light lunch with no bad after effects. An hour's drive brought us to Tiberias and a comfortable hotel. Took off our clothes, bathed and looked off and rested until they brought us some good afternoon tea. Our room faces the lake and at 4 P.M. it is growing cooler and is quite pleasant. Heard the Muezzin call to prayer from the minaret close by at ~~seven~~ ^{seven} down, and had a glorious morning over the hills and across the lake ^{evening} ~~the~~ ^{The} Baldwins come in at dinner ~~about~~ ^{been out through the lake.}
Friday, April 3
Hotel Tiberias
P. and I went by boat to the old cities of Bethsaida, Magdala and Capernaum this forenoon. They were found by a nice morning and smooth water. I wrote a long letter home, ten postcards and mended a silk waist and pack in clean mending and read up in my Bible. This afternoon we rowed our boats to the Hot Springs and to the camp about 1 1/2 miles down the lake and had tea in the camp. I walked back with Mr. & Mrs. Pembor. The meals at this hotel are good as anywhere but the plus arrangement at the table were more than at Jericho. We are some 600 ft. below sea level here and it is hot, but much cooler than yesterday.

Good Friday

The French consulate was a mile or two inland and I

Saturday April 7. Up at 6 and at the boat-landing at 7. Went in a big row-boat towed by small and rickety steamer down the lake to Demak, the R.R. station for Damascus. Saw the governor's house as we rowed past and he was out on a balcony in dressing-gown wearing a Jarell. He is a big fine-looking Turk and has his meals at the hotel where we were. As we went on the distant view of Libanus was pretty. All these places seem good at a distance so you can neither see or smell the filth in the streets. We were 1 1/2 hours on the lake and passed the place where the Jordan goes out on its way to the Dead Sea. Had a long wait at Demak and were served with Turkish coffee there at 5 cts. a cup. The train was quite comfortable. We lunched at Baraa where the roads cross for Mecca. Good lunch considering where it was. The morning ride was beautiful. We entered the gorge of the Jamuk at once and rode in mountain scenery all the way until noon, crossing and recrossing the river and climbing steadily until we were 2500 ft above sea-level from 600 below. In the gorge were masses of mild

flowers everywhere. Thickets of pink oleander, cerise hollyhocks, scarlet joppies and many other beautiful flowers in masses. No trees except a few wild palms in places. After lunch we entered the Hawran, a great flat mesa the granary of Syria, and rode until dark through miles of green wheat fields. A great change from the morning's ride in the mountains. We had crackers and dates and oranges served on train about 4.30 as we would be late into Damascus. Just before dark we got a puff of Mt. Hermon among the clouds. It had rained most of the afternoon, but cleared about 3 o'clock. At 7.30 we reached Damascus. Had dinner at 8 at Palace Hotel which looks better than any we have seen since Cairo. Lots of people here and no flies on the table. Found mail at my plate at dinner. From Annette March 3. Robert March 7. Etta, Ida Stanley, Horry Thorpe and a card from Mrs. Rice from Naples.

April 7. Easter Sunday. Some of the party went to service at the English Church. I added a postscript to my letter to Annette and mailed it and some postals to the rest of the family. Miss Jones and Miss Walker went with us for a little walk to warm ourselves as the breeze was chilly. We only went a little way. The streets

The French consular was still my mind and I

were filthy and the crowd of donkeys dogs and people disagreeable. After lunch went up on top of the hotel and had a fine view of Mt. Hermon covered with snow.

After dinner met Mr. & Mrs. Meoley of the Baptist college. Heard the muzzled call from the minaret near our window.

April 8. Monday. Drove a little in the city this morning and left the carriages at the Great Mosque Comayakles. A very large building with much fine interior work in the Mihrabs. Saw the tomb of John the Baptist (his head) a large draped catafalque behind a metal screen. Two Muslim women were praying beside it, one kissing the bars and apparently counting beads.

Women and children were going in and out all the time, something we have never seen in any mosque before. In the enormous court men lay asleep in the sunshine, others squalling about in groups and it was a veritable playground for the children who swarmed everywhere. We remarked there was no begging for lunchshoes. Just outside the court was a big basin of water where two men were washing clothes and boiling them in a big iron pot over a fire. This mosque was the ^{traditional} house of Rimmon alluded to in denigature and two loads of consecrated earth was brought there by Namagan after his conversion as recorded. 2 Kings V. in which to rear his altar of sacrifices King Ahas

saw the altar and reproduced it at Jerusalem - 2 Kings XVI. 10-12.

From the mosque went to the garden in which stands the tomb of the great Saladin. In the garden is a big fountain in which a man was washing some sort of green leaves and eating them. He wondered if the faithful also bathed their feet in it. The tomb of Saladin is very ornate and in it is a muffled skull in a glass case given by Emperor William some years ago. Beside it is the tomb of one of his viziers. Saw apricot, loquat and pomegranate trees and white-Bambusa and climbing roses in the garden. Near by was the library building with very curious old mosaics in dark colors and looking almost Japanese in design. A lot of old valuable books here were collected by Midhat Pasha. In the centre are the tombs of Beibars and his son. These are ~~not~~ ^{not} to. The librarian who conducted us around with smiles was attired in a camel's hair coat of many colors with several big holes in it and bare legs and feet.

Then we walked through the bazaars, stopping in the Greek bazaars to look at rugs and jewelry. I bought an enameled necklace and a pendant with emeralds.

After lunch and a good rest we took carriages for a drive. Stopped to see an enormous sycamore hollow but forming finely at top called tree of St. George. The legend being that the St. who aided Paul to escape over the wall struck a tiny horse and it grew. It has been a fine tree and

The French Consulate - near the wall and the hill

must be very old. Then we went to the suburb of Sababiyeh and got out and climbed a hill to see the Damascus I had read of. "The Pearl of the Orient", the pearl set in an emerald." One recognizes the imagery looking down upon the white city with its countless graceful minarets set in miles of green gardens. Walnut almonds, pomegranates, apricots, fig, cherry, quince and apple and rows of poplars along the walled-in roadsides and all along the Libana which flows through the city. The houses are apparently built of mud bricks covered with stucco, and the partitions are made of saplings of poplar wood chinked with mud. On the outskirts are some very fine large houses and at Sababiyeh a new settlement of people from Crete and the hillsides covered with new houses, Muslim refugees. In this suburb Ab-el-Hader who protected the Christians in 1860 is buried. On the top of the hill a dome on the spot ^{where} Mahomet looked down upon Damascus and renounced it as no man could love but one Paradise and he preferred his hereafter. Drove back along a tree lined road along the Dives, passing a fashionable coffee house on a high hill and the barracks. Across the road were gardens and hundreds of soldiers and people taking coffee or humping. Now the outside Damascus is indeed beautiful, but distance

lends enchantment and effaces the smells. It is a question which leads, the bazaar section of old Beiro, David St. in Jerusalem or some of these dirty Damascus streets. They are miles here horr, over and more open to the sun except in the bazaars which are entirely covered over and dark and damp. Damascus first city in Syria to have electric lights and a tramway, but has no autos. We saw one belonging to Beirut on the road leading out from Damascus to Beirut. But we have heard photographs several times and saw one bicycle. The horses seem fine and well cared for and may were used here than anywhere we have been since Levies.

April 9 - Tuesday. Had a drive this morning first along the old wall still standing over a rough road with ancient orchards both sides, and the roadside evidently a dumping ground for the manure of the city. It was dusty and we were glad to get away from it. We were shown the building and spot in the wall from which St. Paul was let down in a basket and Anania's ~~who~~ horse who helped him to escape and who restored his sight (Act's 9-10) also the house of Judas in the "street called

straight," a long covered way
with little workshops and markets
and stores along each side. So
many dead sheep were displayed
I must be the Butcher's street.
Then we went to the shops and
manufactories of G. G. Gassam, Co.
where all sorts of beautiful inlaid
wood-work is made and the fine
metal work, copper and silver ham-
mered into brass - the old Damascus
work of the old armurers of the
city. Wonderfully beautiful work
and expensive of course. I
bought a metal box and an inlaid
one and a picture frame for souvenirs.

This was in the Christian quarter
and clean for Damascus, and the
people along the narrow streets were
very friendly and smiled at us as
we passed. The home of these
people is connected with the shops
and we were invited into the
handsome reception room and
served with cordial, Turkish
Delight and coffee. These people
are Christians, and after the great
massacre of 1860 started these
shops - or their grandfathers did, to
give employment to the helpless
children left both Jew and
Christian and have now some
500 employed. They send them
to school part of each day
and their wages are paid to
the parents. It was the Easter

vacation so we saw none of the
employees. Then we were taken
to one of the richest families of
Damascus and shown through the
three courts, each larger than the
other with fountains and plants
in pots and recesses at one
side with divans covered with
linen with crocheted borders, &
tables for serving coffee and for
smoking. The mother and son
received us. Both in European
dress. The young man handsome
and dressed in pongee and was
immaculate - spoke French and
a little English and was very
affable. Inside we were shown
two reception rooms one on each
side of a sort of hall, one
for the men and one for the
women. The latter had besides
the usual cups, divans and
tables a book case with books
in Arabic and French. The
room for the men was similar
but had two Vienna bent
wood rocking-chairs. I wanted
to stay and use them but had
to go on. After lunch washed
some handkerchiefs and did
some packing ready to start
early in the morning for
Baalbec.

April 10. Wednesday. Left Damascus
this morning. Rode through a gorge
with waterfalls and orchards of
apple trees in full bloom, great

Damascus Palestine Hotel

Tomb of Fatima, Mevlana's tomb

Plantations of poplar trees, almonds
walnuts ^{olive & sycamo} & a beautiful ride all the
way in picturesque scenery. As we
nearly Rayak saw Mt. Libanon
with its snow (10000) which was
the abundant source for this region.
At Rayak had a good lunch and
tiresome wait of two hours. At Rayak
the valley opened running between
Lebanon and Anti Lebanon. Left
the orchards for great fields of
wheat with herds of cattle
feeding and men plowing and
planting in the fields. Grazes
growing on hillsides and gray
villages along base and sides
of the mountains. Great patches
of snow on the mountains and
below a maze of color, gray and
blue and pink and purple
and green and the red brown
of newly plowed fields. As we
nearly Baalbe came to more
orchards and saw the ruins
ahead before we reached the
town. Arrived about four P. M.
As soon as we were settled
at Grand Hotel (clean and
comfortable) drove to the ruins
rent-car them with a local
guide who made it all very
clear so one could see in
fancy what these great temples
were like before ruined. Even
in ruins they are most im-

pressive. To be compared to
nothing except perhaps Karnak
for business and majesty.
After going over Yemfouf of
the sun went out on the
terrace to look down and
across the valley to the Mts
of Lebanon. A dream of lovely
"color," "polychromatic" describes
it perhaps. There never seen
such color except in the
gorge of the Yellowstone and
no such breadth of it as
seen over the mile green
plain under the cloud shadows
with plantations of trees in springtime grass.
It was a vision of beauty.
As we came down Miss Jost
slipped and broke her leg.
They got her to hotel and
found a good Syrian doctor to
attend her who hopes she can
be moved on to Beyrouth to
the hospital in the morning.
Later we saw the Temple
of Bacchus and of Venus
and the immense stones in
the wall (64 x 13 x 12) placed
at such a height one can but
wonder how they were gotten
there. In size of materials
used Baalbe surpasses all the
other ruins. The Forum seems
quite a pigmy beside it.
April 11 Thursday. Left Baalbe
this morning. Miss Jost carried

and do what they can to help
pass the tedious days of her
enforced stay.

Saturday April 13th

Went onboard
the French Steamer Senegal
this evening about 10.30. sailed
at noon. Weather pleasant
and sea smooth. Joined
the Baldwins and Mrs. York
on board. Also the Porsers's
Party and a Cook Party, some
of whom we have met at
the hotels and formal pleasant.
Took a long nap this P.M.

Sunday, April 14th; Sailing along
on a smooth sea and so
warm it was delightful on
the upper deck. Only sea in
sight and nothing special
to record. After lunch Prof.
Porsers lectured on some of the
interesting points - which we shall
pass near, especially Rhodus
which we saw dimly just
before dark. We passed Cyprus
last night, and shall stop
several hours at Samos
tomorrow - St. Paul was there.

Monday, April 15th

Found ourselves between
the islands this morning looking
in places much like Catalonia.
Reached Samos about noon.
A fresh looking creek town

laying tribute to Turkey, but
minding its own affairs. Most of
the party went ashore for a
walk. As there was nothing of
special interest and I did not
feel well took the time to rest
and read up on Constantinople

Tuesday April 16th Reached Smyrna
about 10 A.M. Had to follow a

pilot boat into harbor which is
mined against the Italians. Had
early lunch and went for a drive,
went to the hill where is the ruin
of a Crusader's castle from where
we had a fine view of the port,
the deep blue water, the gray and
purple hills with dark cypress trees
among the gardens, and the white
buildings with red roofs making a
pleasant picture. A big, prosper-
ous port city with clean streets
and shops full of European wares.
Went on and off in small boats
passing through the custom house.
Had no time to do any shopping as
we left at five o'clock. Our
drive saw the ruins of the two
aqueducts, one especially pretty
with a stream running through
the arches and bushes and vines
adding color and grace to the gray
rocks. Could get no picture which
does it justice. A warm beautiful
day so we have sat on upper deck
without rugs or wraps.

On the hill we saw the
tomb of Polycarp bishop of Smyrna
and temple of St. John,

Wednesday April 17 -

Weather changed in the night and it was bitterly cold and windy this morning. There was a fire in the dining-room the only place to sit with the heat except on the upper decks. Had a bad case of indigestion on board and did not get up till lunch time. Going very slowly up the Dardanelles with villages on either side with old forts and occasional boats and two gun boats. In the afternoon passed at one point eleven of the Turkish fleet. Just entering the sea of Marmara at eight to-night. Letters from ^{London} ~~London~~ ^{Berlin}.

Thursday April 18.

Joined ourselves at Galata clock in Constantinople at breakfast time. Wrote off and at the hotel - the Bristol before 10 A.M. Took a walk and climbed Galata tower before lunch. Went to banks for money and heard the first news of the awful disaster to the Danube. After lunch we went to hear and see the howling dervishes. Went on the Bosphorus by boat for some distance and crossed to Scutari where they howl every Thursday. A strange spectacle indeed. Then we

went for a drive to a high hill overlooking the Bosphorus almost to the entrance to Black sea. When we got back to hotel heard the news of the Italian fleet being held at Janos and that the Turkish government had closed the Dardanelles so we are for the present at least, bottled up here.

Friday April 19. Weather cold. ~~like April~~ like April in the east. Trees leaving out slowly, but lilacs and material in bloom. Horse-chestnut trees also in bloom. The first rose here seen since France. This morning drove to see the Sultan go to his the seeing the Sultan go to his Friday prayers in the Valideh mosque near his palace. The ground was packed with carriages but we had a fine place and could look up the street leading from the palace to the mosque lined with cavalry and horses down with infantry, and the carriage drawn by black horses with much gold on harnesses and men in black and gold livery. Preceded by a company of mounted guards in blue and accompanied by mounted outriders in blue

uniforms. The soldiers
cheered but it seemed to us
with not much enthusiasm.
He looks exactly like his
pictures and at a little dis-
tance in his uniform might
be any European potentate
except for his red fez.

After lunch went to see the
whirling dervishes in green
white & blue robes and tall
brown caps or pezzes. Then we
went for a long drive through
the Stamboul part of the
city just to the Mosque
Mosque near the Adrianople
gate (Mosque of Mehmed). This
is the gate through which
Mohammed II drove to make
his entry into the city and
to go to St. Sophia. There we
saw much of the old wall
of the city and much of
the effects of the earthquake
of 1894. Then we drove onto
the Mosque of Euyub or Job.
The road bears of Mohammed
II. looked through the limb
of Euyub and looked into
the mosque where some
was going on. Near the door
behind a screen which
separated the men and
the women were many of
the latter all in black.

but some with faces un-
veiled and who stared at
us as curiously as we at them.
Here we left the carriages
and climbed a long hill
up a rough stony path to a
point where the whole city
lay spread out before us
with the Golden Horn and
its many boats dividing
it through the center. It
is a beautiful picture from
a distance, but I am
surprised at the great
number of wooden houses
and such ramshackle
ones as most of them are.
Many are prettily designed
with over-hanging stories
and bay windows and
balconies but gutters of
paint and many of them
ready to fall to pieces.
The city is however much
cleaner than we expected.
and the dogs have been
benighted and the clay
of the cat has come in
Constantinople. After the
dirt and smells of Palestine
Constantinople seems really
clean. We had Turkish
coffee served in the hall
and reached hotel in
time to dress for dinner.

Saturday April 20 - Drove to Joseph's
Point this morning visiting first the
mosque of Santa Sophia, and to the
Turk of Selim II - with his wives

Sun-storks building nests.

and children. Then to the
Kippodrome where it was,
and then to the Museum
Surround the unmelodious sarcophagi
of Alexander, and others from
Dion. Many of the little
books of hieroglyphs in clay
in their envelopes. Stone from
Hend's temple setting bounds
for the Guitiles. Sockel stones
of doorways with inscriptions
answering to our corner stones
cylinders of hieroglyphs telling
of Sennacherib's attack on
Jerusalem. Saw the old
tree under which the
Jannissaries used to burn
off their bottles and beat
them in sign of revolt.
The tree called "Tree of
groans" because of the many
hanged from it. One of
the most interesting museums
in existence and needed
much more time than we
had for it.

Sunday April 21. Mrs. Patten went
to Robert College. I wrote to
Annette and to the Pension
office about J. L. Carter of C. F.
In afternoon went to Resa
Palace for tea. A fine hotel
up to date anywhere. Had tea

and cakes and excellent toast
Paid 60 cts each which was more
than I ever paid before for tea.

Monday April 22. Miller's birth-
day and anniversary of my
first marriage 44 years ago. Went
to Bazaar this morning and
went - hastily over part of them.
They looked attractive but we
had no time for purchases. Saw
them making carpets. Quite young
girls working at intricate patterns.

In afternoon had the beautiful
side of the famed Bosphorus to the
entrance of Black Sea. The hills
covered with greenery with the
pink bloom of Judas trees and
purple of mistle everywhere.
The villas, embassies of different
nations, castle of Roumeli Hissar
palaces and mosques was a
pleasing picture. Stone pine,
cypress, sycamore, other trees in
early spring green I could not
make out. Some fine magnolias.
It began to rain before we
reached the dock. Came home
in carriages all night.

Tuesday 23. Rain continued
steadily in all morning.
Afternoon finished packing
to leave by train to night
for Didjigathe where we
will take steamer for Athens

Wednesday April 24.

After a small night ride in cold cars at freezing temperature got off at Didragatche about 8 o'clock this morning. The usual noise and struggle before we were stirred in small boats to row or sail out to our ship the Dionaidia of Kechirial line. Glad to get some coffee and cold wash about 10 A.M. Stationery copy for table although small.

Slept two hours this afternoon and feel a little rested after the hard night. The book party on board, also several others but no current and good meals. Too cold to stay on deck and no saloon so kept in room most of the time. Read in Dr. Cobbs McMillan's Guide about Athens.

Thursday April 25. On the boat all day. Stopped at Smyrna several hours. Several of the party went ashore but I staid in and read and rested. Will be at the Bureau in

morning.

Friday April 26. Woke at the Bureau about 8 A.M. After breakfast took the small boats to shore and came by carriages to Athens 4 1/2 miles much of the way through an avenue of young fig trees. Had fine view of the Acropolis as we neared the city. After a hasty lunch went to Acropolis and to Temple of Jupiter. And the theatre of Dionysus and theatre of Cleon at Athens, Mars hill where St. Paul spoke to the Athenians. With view of Hill of the Nymphs and Prison of Socrates. Saturday. Went to Tower of the Winds and old market. Then to the Difylon Gate and old cemetery with some fine tombs still left. Saw a skeleton left where excavators had been at work. Visited the Museum and drove to a hill facing the Acropolis and city with beautiful view in all directions. Drove in afternoon to Euboea, a long drive to temple part of way along

the bay of Salernis and through hills and pine woods. Saw trees measuring saw fig walnut olive pine mulberry and some trees that looked like paper or cotton wood planted along an avenue. Stopped to visit an old Greek church of the 12th century with some very quaint old mosaics.

Sunday April 28. Had symptoms of a cold and had my breakfast in bed. Got up for luncheon. Afterward took a long walk around Constitution square to the garden of the Palace, past the garden front of the Palace when a gummy guard ordered us to move on. Wonderful roses over the pine galleries, larniflorus and palms inside. A long alleé of but locust trees just started along one side of Palace Park. Many locust trees in bloom along the streets - but more pepper trees than any others along the sidewalks. We found ourselves near the Exposition Building and found a fine each to go inside where a bazaar was being held. Our tickets entitled us to a prize. Was given a fan of peacock feathers,

I a paper box with a small mirror. We gave them back to the curator St. Paul's school and went on. Came back along a street of elegant houses and gardens with walls covered with white-bankias ten or twelve feet high. Some yellow ones also but not so extensive. Beautiful roses in bloom, also anemones and ranunculi and in palace garden a big patch of our scarlet flag. Came back to Grand Bretagne Hotel. Very elegant place. Bought Bodecker's Greece there, also many cards. Looked over the papers in the reading-room and wrote some of the hotel cards to the folks. Back to our Palace Hotel about 5 P. M.

Monday April 29. Visited this morning the prison of Soerates, the hill where Demosthenes spoke, the Acropolis a second time and the stadium. Saw three funerals, one yesterday of a little child carried on foot covered with flowers but with face bare as is the Greek custom. In afternoon went to some of the shops. Bought another shawl and a small bag. It rained terribly for a short time. Came back in cab. packed.

Tuesday April 30. Mrs. P. left
early with - most of the party for
Cernik. I left with the others
directly after lunch joining them
at Cernik at 4 P. M. The scenery
along the Gulf of Cernik very fine.
Mr. Parnassus had christened
across the water. Reached Petrova
after dark. Had dinner at hotel
and went aboard our boat -
the Cernik. Austrian Lloyd
line, very crowded but good
boat. Saw in our stateroom
Miss Walker and Miss Jones
with me.

Wednesday May 1st. Had early
lunch and landed at Caserta
at noon. The Greek Prince
Minister who was on board
was met by delegation in
small boats and there was
a big parade on shore, which
we passed in our carriage.
We drove out through lovely
scenery to a lookout point
where one saw Ulysses Island
(Bicclini's Todes Insel) and
saw the Actuelion in the
distance - built for Empress
Elizabeth of Austria. Now
owned by Emperor William

whose yacht Hohenzollern
and two battle ships were
anchored in the bay. On
way back visited the
royal park of San Rofos.
lovely grounds so wooded
and natural and a
pretty simple villa.
~~Left~~ Left Caserta about
4 P. M. Must leave at
Boindisi at 2 A. M.

Thursday May 2nd. Got
off at that unorthodox hour
and sat around until
7 before getting on train.
Had some awful coffee
and hard bread at the
station for breakfast
and only a cold lunch
on the train. A long dull
day, everybody napping
at intervals. The country
seemed very fertile and
well cultivated at first.
Then we entered the Morn-
terio and had beautiful
rugged scenery until near
Naples. Mrs. P. stopped off at
barra for the trip to Amalfi.
Mrs. Adams came on to the

Santa Lucia Hotel with me. The others went to the Metropole.

~~Friday~~
Friday May 3d.

went to Cook's early. Got the cablegram and a lot of letters all good news. Also got a stack of mail for Mrs. Pettit. After lunch went to a store and got a lot of gloves, also some books & newspapers. Came home and read and rested until dinner time.

Saturday May 4. Went to Am. Express Office to see if Mrs. Pettit's telegram was in their code. Was not. Went back to Cook's. No mail for me. Four letters for Mrs. Pettit. Looked at shop windows a little and came back to hotel. Too tired to be interested. Slept two hours after lunch. Had the packages sent up from Cook's and partly unpacked them. Mrs. Pettit came on from Anagni and Sorrento just before dinner.

Sunday May 5th. Read and rested most of the day. Wrote a letter to Katherine and sent it to Anna. After lunch Mrs. P. & I. walked to

Bought water-color of Capri at Callinaria.

Wrote down things to buy on the way.

the Park where was a great crowd and a Honor Battle to take place at 5 P.M. It was cold and windy and we both felt too tired to stay. Mr. & Mrs. Thibault of Norfolk Va. who were with the book party through Palestine are at our hotel and we dined with them after dinner with Mrs. Adams in the tea-room.

Monday May 6th - Went to Cook's for mail. None. Went to shops to see about suits and coats for Mrs. Pettit. Very unsatisfactory. Bought a Sorrento wood book sack (4.00) and some Amber beads (4.00).

Tuesday May 7. Looked over things in my trunk and repacked the carry-all from Cook's with things to send on ahead when we leave. Wrote some postals, read some magazines and lay down for awhile. Felt so tired went down and had tea at 4 P.M. Called at Metropole and found Mrs. White was there but out. Left word for her to call me up. After dinner she telephoned to see her at boat for Capri in morning.

Wednesday May 8. Mr. Bryant of the tour called this morning. Late I went to Cook's for mail and money. Found Dr. Less these who came back to hotel with me for a call. Leaves for Rome to day with Mr. Bryant. Went to tailors with Mrs. Pettit and to Via Roma to Galleria Umberto. Looked in windows and bought small water-color. Read in paper of descriptions of

Saturday May 18 - Took a drive
of two hours this morning out
to Piazza Michael Angelo. Saw
miniato and Viale Machiavelli and
Viale Colli. It was much more
beautiful than in the winter
as trees were in full leaf, and
flowers in bloom. Drove in
Avenues of horse-chestnut,
acacia, Linden + pine. Then
took a trolley through the city
to see all the principal places
of interest one more. The
Duomo, Piazza Vecchio,
Borgello, Corneo Michelotti.
Left at 2.45. Arrived at
Venice 9.35. Came to Grand
Hotel.

Sunday May 19. Wrote home
this morning and walked
to Piazza for a look at
San Marco, Doge's Palace and
the Campanile. After lunch
took a gondola for the
circuit of Grand Canal.
Just as we got back to the
hotel met Jane and Mary
Spaulding who had just
arrived from Vienna.

Monday May 20. Wrote to Cook's,
letter from Annette, Robert and
Ida Stanley. Asked Cook's to see
about berths on Dregentia.

Reviewed a hat and walked
in Merceria and Rialto. Went
into a lace manufacturing and
saw the girls working all different
kinds of lace. In afternoon visited
the gallery and later went with
the Spaulding girls for a long walk
on many of the small canals
seeing many of the choice bits
of the water-color artists.

Tuesday May 21. Went to Cook's for
mail. None. Walked on Merceria
and saw hat to be sent home
at noon. At 8 P.M. mail after
it but it had just been sent.
Drove all night. Mrs. Pettit went
out with Jane and Mary. I stayed
in and wrote long letter to Annette,
about high, Carl and Henry's.

Wednesday May 22 - Went to Cook's
and secured our berths on
Dregentia for Ave. 17th. Paid
one fourth down, \$27.50. Took
a walk and came back to shops
bought a beautiful bead bag and
several strings of beads. Saw so
many beautiful leather things
one each. After lunch went
on Riva and to church of St.
Zacharia. Bellini Madonna and
a Nativity of Correggio - fine
had tea at Florian's on the
Piazza. Came home and read.

Thursday May 23. Raining this morning. The
Spaulding girls left
for Padua at 9 A.M. Mrs.
Pettit went alone to the
Gallery and I read in Medical

Venice, and looked up things
for the afternoon. After lunch
took gondola first to Santa
Maria Formosa to see Palma
Vecchio's Santa Barbara (his
daughter Violanti's face) then
to San Giovanni and San
Paolo where so many of the
eminent doges, statesmen
and artists are interred. Some
fine tombs. Among them the
tomb of Michele Dorsarini 1382
"The finest Gothic tomb in Venice"
Some fine mosaics in it. The
tomb of Mocenigo also which marks
the last of the Gothic period in
Venice. Later we went still by
the queer little canals and
under many bridges to the
Oratory of Santa Maria Degli
Schieroni, a Dalmatian chapel
where Carpaccio worked for six
years at the decorations. It
is a gem of a place. Our
guide then left us at Rialto, San
Marco. Went to Carlis: Got tickets
for Lucerne via Leomo. A letter
from Mrs Waile. Had tea in
the piazza and bought some
prints on way back to hotel.

Friday, May 24. Took gondola this
morning to the Frari and Scuola
San Rocco. The latter a fine
specimen of the inside decoration
of that age of luxury & wealth.

walls lined with paintings
mostly by Tintoretto. In the
upper room of the main room
was the guest room of the
Franciscan brothers, and here
is the famous crucifixion of
Tintoretto's so praised by Ruskin.
Took the gondola again to the
cloisters of San Gregorio just
across from our hotel and then
to the Salute beside it for
the Titians there. After lunch
took steamer to the Lido and
a car there to the Excelsior
Hotel. An elegant resort hotel.
Fine hotels, villas and gardens
all the way out. Back by
the piazza and went up
the Campanile for the fine
view of city, lagoon and the
islands. Had tea at a place
on the piazza and bought
some prints on way home.

May 25th. Car last morning in Venice.
Left after lunch in gondola for the
station. Left bundles at hotel to be given
to Mrs. Cook for forwarding to London.
The ride of $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours by express train
to Milan was a joy. Through miles
of orchards, cherry trees red with fruit
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of orchards, wheat between the trees being harvested,
fields of young corn with men and
women working in them. Beautiful
view of Lake Garda and the mountains
beyond with some snow still on the
peaks. Reached Milan before dark
came to the Metropole Hotel where Mrs
Blake and I were before, found

May 26. Sunday. Took a ride on
the street car making the round
of the city - this A.M. A long ride but
not specially attractive. Saw long streets
of modern up to date buildings, pretty
squares with trees and monuments,
long lines of shade trees mostly planes.
Came back to Cathedral got part
of the high mass. Very beautiful
inside. Fine glass, nave, two aisles
transept and ambulatory. Fine
carving everywhere. Flat on roof
resembling lace-work. After lunch
took a drive around the city - to
the New Park the Castello and
to the Public Garden where we
dismissed the cab and took seats
for the concert by the canal.
Came back to hotel on cars.

May 27. Monday. Went to Cathedral this
morning and after a good look at it
went up on the roof. not a bad
climb as stairs were easy. Fine
view from top and a good idea of the
exceedingly ornate work all over the
building. Then we took a car
from the Piazza to Santa Maria
della Grazie to see Leonardo's Last
Supper which I missed when here
before. I was greatly surprised
to find it as good as it is although
much defaced one gets a good
idea of what it was, the best
representation of that or later
times. After lunch spent two
hours in the Opera with the
pictures. Later had a shampoo
and a manicure - badly needed

and to Claudio St. Ambrogio.

May 28 Tuesday. Left Milan at 9.25
A.M. for Como - one hour's ride.
Left luggage at Hotel Metropole
and Suisse near boat - landing
and walked to see Cathedral
and old market - place. Had lunch
and old market. Then took the
out of door at hotel. Then took the
junketure up the great hill to
Pouinate where we had a great
view of surrounding country. Al-
though it was not clear. Had
coffee on a terrace at hotel up
there 1000 ft. above the town of Como
and overlooking the lake. At 4.25
took the boat for the charming ride
up the lake to Tremezzo - Came
to Hotel Tremezzo, new and up to
date and delightful on the lake
with garden. Arrived in time for
dinner. There two fine rooms with
balconies with view of lake and
Belaggio.

May 29. Wednesday. Walked to Caddo-
nabia and beyond after breakfast
along the shore as far as the long
avenues of Plane trees. Lovely! At
10 A.M. was admitted to the
Villa Carlotta of Duke Sarnoy -
Vevey which I saw when here
before. The marbles are the same
but the garden quite a different
thing from October. The Azaleas
were just their prime, but the
most wonderful anywhere and
there were many rhododendrons
still in bloom. A wealth of sub-
tropical vegetation similar to Java
in California, but the trees have
attained great size and age,

one magnolia is 130 years old,
Derré of the Planes 80 years old,
Derré a bigoniac colored narrow
and yellow like nasturtium.
The gardener said it was Bigonia
Capriana, many Aucubias and
Cedrus Deodora's of great size,
Took a long drive along the lake
to Rezzonico in afternoon. Passed
the Inghis villa and through
Menaggio. A beautiful drive all
the way. Walked down through
the arched later to the boat
landing and bought a book to
read if it rains.

May 30, Decoration Day at home,
was in

It set in to rain this
morning so we staid in. Mrs.
Pettit mended a silk jacket
and I read Benson's Scarlet
and Haystack. Hoped to get out after
lunch but it clouded in and rained
again. Went down for afternoon tea and
listened to the music a little while.

Wrote letter to Mary Lacy, postals to
Emma, Bertha and Mattie. Read Arnold's
Bennet's Hotel Babylon through. very
unlike his other books.

May 31st, Friday, boat to Bellagio by
boat this forenoon for three hours.
Visited villa Serbelloni for the
views and the gardens. Bought a
silk shawl at the shop for 18 francs.
After lunch Mrs. Pettit went with
some English people on water-boat
to Lake Lecco. I walked to Villa

Portinari and decided to take a
carriage and call on Mrs. Mayhew
at Villa Olivetta. Found her at
home and spent a pleasant
3/4 of an hour. Walked through
her beautiful garden now in full
bloom and beauty. Had tea by
myself after road at hotel and
read in Bennett's Secret Garden
until dinner time.

Saturday ~~May 31st~~ 1st, Took boat at 10 A.M.
to Menaggio, train over the hills to
Perleza, boat to Lugano. Boat very
crowded and a thick fog mist over
the landscape. Had a poor lunch on
the boat. Reached Lugano about 1 P.M.
went up in a fumivore car to the
hill several hundred feet above the
lake where we boarded the train
for Lucerne. Lugano is Swiss, a fact
I had forgotten. The change is
seen very soon in the chalets all
along the route. We went through
the long St. Gotthard tunnel and
many smaller ones, but had much
of glorious scenery in the four hours
travel. Reached Lucerne about 6.30,
came to Hotel Europa in time for
dinner.

Sunday ~~May 31st~~ 2nd. Rainy and cold
this morning. After breakfast went
to my room covered up warm in the
lounge and read Rhoda Broughton's
novel, Patience's Story, a good one for
a rainy day.

Monday May 2nd June - went to Cook's early for mail. Had two letters from Annette and one from Katherine with her mother's news shocked to hear of Mrs. Griffith's death. Had a nice drive about town for an hour and got tickets for the Cook drive this afternoon to Immensee + Lake Zug.

Started at 2.30 eight people in a big Sher-a-bare. It sprinkled and showered at intervals but we were protected and didn't mind, and it was a fine drive. Stopped at Immensee for a cup of tea and reached hotel at 6 P.M.

Tuesday June 4. Went to Pilatus and it took this day. By boat to Alpnachstad and by the very long and steep cog railway to the top. It rose pretty good up and coming down. But so much cloud and mist at the top we could only get glimpses of the lakes and the valley as it shifted. We got a very good idea of what the view is like on a clear day however. Called at Cook's on my way home to see about trip to Bern and back.

Wednesday June 5. Went to Cook's this morning and had our tickets made out on to Amsterdam via Middleburg, Mayence + Cologne. by the Black Forest route. Also got a circular ticket and left by the train at 2 P.M. for Bern.

a lot of back country quite new to me. Every spot well tilled and comfortable chalets all along the way where the first hay-making was going on. Reached Bern about 6 and changed to train for Thun where we arrived at Hotel Bellevue in time for a fine dinner with a front room looking over the river lake in front to the Eisan and other peaks. After dinner went through the lovely garden to the Kurhotel for the night but found it too cold to stay in open air so left after two sessions.

Thursday June 6 After breakfast had time for a short stroll in the town and through the beautiful hotel garden. Took the boat for Lake Thun at 10.17 and reached Interlaken after a charming ride in time for lunch at Victoria facing the Hohensyng and Jayne, some which shared herself beautifully to us. At 2.30 took the boat at other side of town for Brienzsee and from Brienz took the train over the Boring pass back to Lucerne in time for dinner at 7.43. One of our delightful days from morning till night.

Friday June 7. Went down street and walked over the old

bridges and on the last one
was seized and embraced by
Mrs. Missin. Mr. Missin and Mrs.
Stemmer of Los Angeles were with
her. After a little chat we parted
and went on to see the "Sion"
There we found Jane and Mary
Spaulding again who are stopping
over on way to Paris. We found
the six members of the Dining
Party under Mr. Bryant here last
night and were pleased to meet
the Dodge's from Long Beach again.

At 3 P.M. the Spaulding girls came to
our hotel and we had a drive of an
hour up on the hills for a view and then
stopped at the Palace Hotel for tea and
cakes and the music. It was my
treat. It began to rain hard while
there so Mrs. P. + I took a cab to look's
to leave order for mail to be sent on
to Cologne and came back to hotel.
Am all packed up to leave in morning
for Heidleberg. Bought a pair of shoes
near the Sion this morning, and a guide
for the Rhine.

~~Saturday~~ ^{May 8} Left Lucerne at 9.15 via
Zurich to Schaffhausen, changed
there and came on to Singen the
frontier town of Germany. Here we
ate lunch and waited for an
express direct to Heidleberg instead
of going on to Leffenburg and changing
there. The route through the Black
Forest, was not what we expected

and did not seem to me the same
as we took the first time. We reached
Heidleberg in time for dinner. Mr. Bryant
of the Dining Party who had left
before us with the Dodge and
three other people had engaged a room
for us at the Schloss Hotel above the
castle. It was a fine ride up in
the auto bus and we had one of
the finest sunset effects through
the green of the trees over the city
I ever saw. The whole was a great
royal floor.

~~Sunday~~ ^{May 9} Went to the castle
after breakfast walking by
the beautiful woods of Jattis and
along the terrace to entrance. We
were over an hour going over the
place with a guide. Walked back
in time to rest before lunch. It
began to rain before we reached
hotel and we feared our day was
spoiled. At 3 P.M. it cleared so we
ordered a carriage and had a
drive through the town and across
the Neckar up the hills on other
side along the Philosophen Weg. A
fine drive giving a splendid full
view of the Castle and town. Got
back in time to walk back to the
terrace and hear a little music and
see a big crowd in Sunday attire.
Feel satisfied to go on tomorrow for the
Rhine and Cologne.

~~Monday~~ ^{June 10} Left Heidleberg at 9.15
A.M. changed cars at Ludwigs-hofen, reached
Mannheim about 11 A.M. changed cars and
came on to Singen for lunch in a garden
at hotel. Took boat at 2.30. and reached
Cologne at 7. Rainy but - cleared so reached good views

of all the interesting points on the Rhine. A long and tiresome day but full of interest.

Tuesday May 11. Fine weather this A.M. Visited the Cathedral before lunch and bought a book of colored views - 1.00. Took advice about the city - got two hours this afternoon in a book July 10. Had a letter from Miller this morning with some bills enclosed from Stroud. The dining party with Mr. Bryant left this noon. Shall hope to see the Lodges again at Long Beach. Mrs. Leavelle Lodge - Mrs. (Freda Lodge)

Wednesday May 12. Went to Cook's for mail and Dutch money and had another look at the Cathedral before lunch. Left Leopold at 2.20 by train for Amsterdam where we arrived just in time for dinner at 7.30.

Notes Christel

Thursday May 13. Went to Cook's here just lunch after breakfast and found letter from Allen Leoble. Rather a surprise. Intended to take the bookshop this P.M. but they did not have a party, so we went to the Rijks Gallery instead. Some of the pictures gave me one with each time one sees them. Read a letter in a copy of Walter Scott's *Rosebery* in French as I could not find an English book in the hotel, bought some porcelain pictures this morning.

Friday June 14 - Mrs. P. went to market. I stand in. More letters to Allen. Mrs. Virginia Anello and Katie mailed the boxes of cards to Rome - Venice, Milan, Rome thru. Mending - Lake Como, Salarno

Saturday June 15 - Left Amsterdam - done this afternoon for the Hague. About one hour's ride by train. Came to Hotel Vieux Dore. Central and comfortable.

Sunday June 16 - It rained hard all night so we could not go out this morning. Read up one of Mortimer Marlier's notes The Dealers. After lunch went to the Mauwits this gallery for 1/2 hour. Read until dinner-time. Not raining but grey and cold.

Monday June 17 - Raining hard this morning but slackened so at ten o'clock we went to the Tuesday Gallery. Several rooms full of fine modern work, many of the Berlijer school and works of Maure. Bostrom and Blomquist. Tuesday Israel and others of the modern Dutch masters. It was a treat. (Many Maris among others) After lunch went to Delft. Got back in time to go to a money changer and get some Belgian & English money.

Tuesday June 18. Rained all night but quit this morning. Took a carriage and visited the Palace and House in novels. After lunch Mrs. Pettit went to the Gallery for an hour. I wrote to Mrs. Wilson and some postals. When she came back we took the train to Scherreningen.

Listened to the French Concert in the Hursaal for an hour and had coffee before coming back to our hotel at the Hague.

~~Wednesday~~ June 19. Left the Hague for Barges at 9.30 this morning. We stopped over for two hours in Antwerp. Went to our Hotel de Hollande for lunch and walked to the Grand Place and Cathedral for a last look. The ride to Barges of three hours was through a pleasant, well-tilled flat-country, with low thatched farm-houses along the way. We passed three grand chateaux in fine grounds. Reached Barges about 4.30 P.M. Came to Hotel de Hollande where we have nice rooms over-looking the garden.

Thursday, June 20 - Took a two hours drive this morning all over this picturesque place. Left us 6 o'clock after for two hours. Stopped at No. 1

Came to see tomb of Charles the Bold and many of Burgundy, mother of Maximilian. Had a breakfast, so before lunch took a long nap. While Mrs. Pettit went to see the Memorial paintings at Hospital St Jean and the museum. Afternoon we went to Grand Place and on to some shops for post-cards. Had a nice morning but it looks like rain to-night. Had a regular thunder storm last night.

Friday June 21st. Went to the anti-fair this morning. After lunch had a long run on the canals along the picturesque quays in the heart of the old Barges. A fine afternoon and it was lovely. Wrote postals to Robert, Emma, Ptocha Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Sindley.

Saturday June 22. Left Barges about 10 A.M. Crossed from Ostend to Dover having a good lunch on the boat - the Princess Elizabeth - had a perfectly smooth crossing and had a long hot walk to the station for Canterbury. Reached Canterbury about 4 P.M. at the County Hotel. Went for a walk to the Cathedral and around the beautiful surroundings, so especially lovely it seems to me. Then we were shown over the great building so many historic associations.

Sunday June 23. Attended the service at the cathedral this morning. A wonderful great boy choir and a fine organ. Afternoon walked down to the West-gate and past the

Jolly group called the Canterbury
Deacons. Rather warm but not so
hot as yesterday.

Monday June 24. Left Canterbury at
9.30 reached London in time for
lunch. Came to 3 Dorset Square.

After lunch went to Cook's Luggage
Stores. Had letters from Annette,
Katherine, Mrs. Pember, Miss Frost
Lillian Waile. Got our baggage
out of storage and took out an
accident policy to run three months.
Found the Spaulding girls here when
we got back for ~~lunch~~.

Tuesday June 25. Went to the
Selfridge Store right after breakfast.
Mrs. Pettit selected a hat and I
was measured for a black serge
suit. Had lunch at the store.
Found our trunks here when we got
back and looked things over until
dinner time. Mr. & Mrs. Benson
were here for dinner and we had
a table with them and the girls.

Wednesday June 26 - Mrs. P. went with
the Bensons to the Wallace coll.
this morning. I went for a fitting to
Selfridges and waited for them there
until noon. Made postals to Richard,
Genevieve and Annette. Talked to
Cook about the trip to Devon and
Wales. All had lunch there and
then went out to Crystal Palace.
Just as I got on train discovered
my watch was gone. A man had
crossed me at the bus, and
probably got it then. When we got

back I lodged complaint at
a Police Office. Had a tiresome
trip. Not at all worth while, a
fact I felt sure of before we went,
we simply wasted a nice after-
noon.

Thursday June 27 - Went to the tailor's
for a fitting. Talked to Cook about
the trip to Devonshire + Wales. Had
lunch at Selfridges. Went to Wallace
collection for 1 1/2 hours. Came home
and wrote to Mrs. Pember, Mrs. P.
in bed with headache all day.

Friday June 28. ~~Went to the~~
baggage and refashed trunk as
much as possible, arranging things
on top for the customs as much as
possible. Went to Selfridges for
lunch and went back to Wallace
collection for two hours. Came home
and tied up pictures and postals
to send off until dinner time.

Saturday June 29.

Rainy. Went to Selfridges
for fitting. Did a little shopping
and had early lunch and went to
National Gallery. Mrs. P. went with
the Bensons to Chelsea and came
to the gallery about three P.M.
We left at four all pretty tired
wore a black silk outfit,
and tied up some Pomperoun postals
to send home.

The Spaulding girls left at 5 P.M.
for Dover to take Lapland for home.

Sunday June 30. Attended service in
Westminster this morning. Couldn't
hear much but music was good.

June 30

a wonderful boy soprano in choir.
Mrs. Bellis went to service at St. Paul's in afternoon. I wrote a letter to Annette and read. About 6 P.M. went to a tea-house near by with the Bensons, and walked for an hour in Regent's Park.

Monday July 1st

went to Cook's and paid balance due on S.S. tickets this morning. Walked to St. Paul's. A service was going on so we could not be shown over the church. We took a taxi to Waterloo St. and train for Hampton Court. Reached there about noon. Had lunch on balcony of Thames Hotel, looking on the river. Walked from there to Palace. Went through to see pictures and tapestries, and fine hall of Henry 8th. It rained but stretched so we went around the garden a little. To the lily-ponds, sunken garden, Queen Anne's Bower and big vine. Admired the grand old year trees the finest anywhere I found. Took electric back to Shepherd's Bush riding on top for view. Took motor bus from S. Bush to Baker St. Spinkling again when we got back.

Tuesday July 2nd

went with the Bensons this morning to the Temple. The old church very beautiful. Then to the Inner & Middle Temple to Middle Temple Hall, to the Tomb of Goldsmith. Went up to

where he lived, and where Haehery also lived and looked down the street where Mrs. Lamb and Dr. Johnson lived. Walked in Fountain Court where Ruth Finch used to meet Tom (Martin Chuzzlewit). Then had lunch at a little tea shop on the Strand. Then walked along the Strand to Trafalgar for the National Gallery again. Had two hours with the pictures and then went to Selfridge's for a last try on of my suit which seems to be all right. It was raining hard so took cab home. Got Kingsley's "Westward Ho" to read before going on to Devonshire.

Wednesday July 3rd

went to British Museum this morning. After lunch took a cab drive to the Chadler House with its associations of Haehery. Leek Tunnyson and Roger Williams who all went to school here. And where Col. Newcome dies according to Haehery. Interesting old place. Passed many other places of interest on the route and spent an hour in Tate Gallery.

Thursday July 4th

Visited the Tower which took all the morning. After lunch spent two hours in Tate Gallery. Too tired to finish. Letter from Gladys Anniston letters of her marriage June 1st to Adolphe Schmidt.

Friday

The Bensons left this A.M. and we saw them go with regret. We then went to the Bonhill Cemetery to see the graves

of De foe, Isaac Watts John Bunyan
and Susannah Wesley mother
of John & Charles and 17 others.
Went through the Wesley home
opposite and the church where
John Wesley preached, saw much
restored by Methodist admirers.
Reached St Paul's in time to go
in for part of the funeral service
of Sir Alma Tadema.

Had lunch and went to Gray's
Inn where we walked around
the gardens, not being admitted.
Walked back to Lincoln Inn
Fields and visited Soane Museum
where saw Seti 1st - Sarcophagus
and Clooth's Rake's Progress
and the Election with many
other interesting things. Some fine
illuminated volumes and two
Turners among them.

Then walked to Inner Temple
Court again, through Brick Court
& Fountain Court and past the
Temple Church and Goldsmiths
grave. At Lincoln's Inn Fields
saw houses where, Campbell,
Spenser and other notables
lived. No 38 is described as the
Tulkingdon home in Bleak House
by Dickens. Wrote to Katherine.

Saturday July 6th - Visited the
houses of Parliament and

Westminster this morning -
walked across Westminster Bridge
to get the view of Parliament
Buildings from the river side
with the long terrace, came
back to Regent St and had
lunch. Found all the shops
closed so took a taxi home
and at 4.30 had a carriage
and driver to take us for
two hours around the Palace
and Parks. A fine ride as it
has been bright all day for the
first time since we came, but
looks gray and threatening again
to-night. Letter from Katherine.

Sunday July 7. Mrs. P. went to
Westminster this morning. I
stayed home to rest, had my
breakfast in bed but dressed
in time for lunch, wrote to Robert
relating proposals for Miller's. Sent
cards to Dudley, Mattie, Bobbie, Max
Beth - La Zebra, Larres, Gladys,
and Earle.

Monday July 8. Went to Kensington
Palace and London Museum there
this morning, went down to Belvidere
for lunch and planned a little
more about the Devon trip.
Went to the National Museum again
for one hour with the pictures,
and home to rest for awhile.

Tuesday July 9. Found letters on
table this morning from Richard,
Leigh and Mary May. For

left for Windsor in an
auto about 10 A.M. Had a
fine day for the trip. Were
able to get into the Palace
this time. Splendid pictures
by Van Dyke and four portraits
by Holbein among his best.

Had lunch at White-Hort Inn,
a rather poor one at a big
price. Got home about 8 P.M.
Wrote to Richard and, after
dinner wrote to Mrs. Higgins
and to Hugh and the Dean

~~Wednesday~~ July 10 -

Have rested most of the
day. Went to Cerks for our
tickets - this morning and did
a few errands. Shall leave
our trunks here at 8 Dorset
Square until we come back
from Oxford. Have finished
packing and will only take
small suitcase with me.

Left from Mrs. McKerrill
Thursday July 11. Left London at 11:05

This A.M. Reached Stratford at 7:30.

Had lunch at Red Horse Hotel
where Mr. Irving wrote his chapter
on Stratford-on-Avon. Went at once
to the birth-place and museum.
Walked through the garden bright
with flowers. Then took an auto to
see the tomb. Went to the Church
of Holy Trinity for the tomb, and to
Sholery to visit Anne Hathaway's
collage. Saw old oak bed which
has stood in the room over 300 years
a very elaborate one and indicated

that the family must have had
some means. In a case saw
some old cups & saucers and a
beautiful lustre jilettes given
by a descendant of the Hathaways,
by a descendant of the Hathaways,
Went to Memorial Theatre, Merie
Levell's house. Leveel House etc.
Afternoon walked for an hour
or more seeing these places at
our leisure. Bought cards and
a picture of Hathaway collage

Friday July 12th -

Went to Stratford for
Warwick at 9:30 A.M. A very
short ~~stay~~ as we reached there at
10. Found the hotels crowded and could
not have rooms until noon. So we took
a carriage at once for the drive to Guy's
Cliffe and Kenilworth which took the
time until 12:30. After lunch we
went to the castle and had a most
excellent guide over it. Then went to
the little old house at the end of Mill
St where Miss Blake and I had tea
8 years ago. It was quite unchanged.
We ordered tea in the garden full of
sweet old-fashioned flowers, beside the
Arden close to the ruined old bridge
but it began to rain so we had to
go inside after all to drink it. When
it slackened we went to the
church to find service had begun
and we could not be admitted to
the Beauchamp chapel. I am glad I
saw it when here before. Wrote to
Mrs. McKerrill and to Etta and
mailed a book of Warwick's ruins
to Kathie Abbe to keep for me.

Saturday July 13th -
Left Warwick about

Warwick Hotel

mine this morning reaching Oxford
before noon after changing cars
twice. Came to Cleverden Hotel.

After lunch found it was
raining hard. Waited until it
seemed about to quit and
took carriage and drove about
seeing all the notable places
from the outside with glimpses
of the College quads and gardens.

Went to the chapel of Bebe
College to see Holman Hunt's
light of the world - and to the
chapel of Exeter where we saw
the tapestry designed by
Burne Jones and made by
Mrs. Morris at the Merton works,
not open to the public but some
favored guests were seeing it and
the porter allowed us to go in
also as it was open. Went to
a bookshop and got Pierre Loti's
Disenchanted which took me at
once back to Constantinople
and the spell of it makes it
hard to realize I am in English
Oxford.

Sunday, July 14. We walked round
the Div College and Merton
and down to the Church meadows
this morning. Then to Christ Church
for morning service. Before going
in I went across and had a
peep at the beautiful quad

of Pembroke - Dr. Johnson's College,
After service we took a long
walk on way to Magdalen and
Addison's walk along the Cherwell,
A lovely woodland path along the
quiet little stream. After lunch
had a rap, wrote postals to Bertha
Dorren, Hershey and Jennings.

Monday July 15th. Took the boat
this morning for the trip on the
Thames back to London, got off
at Wallingford for lunch at a
great old-fashioned inn. Reached
Henley about 7 P.M. where we put
up at the Red Lion Inn for the
night. The trip was beautiful
all the way. Many locks and
beautiful gardens full of flowers
and such grand old trees:
Beech, elm, yew, linden,
oak, some yew and long stretches
of willows along the meadows.
Little rowing in the reeds and
padding on shore, launches and
canoes passing with "gulls at
the helm and pleasure at the prow -
in flannels and summer gowns,
many horse boats abreast, gleaming
and very attractive with their
golden boxes full of flowers.
Took a walk after dinner, found
a long avenue of trees through an
ancient burying-ground the most
interesting spot within reach.

Tuesday July 16. Came on down the
river as far as Windsor to-day and
from there by train. It was
even more beautiful than

yesterday as the banks were lined
with - beautiful houses set among
trees and with lawns and gardens
sloping to the water's edge. Passed
the magnificent place of the Late
Duchess of Sutherland, and the
grand Italian Villa of W. W. Astor
perched on a wooded hill above
the river, called Belvidere, looks
every few minutes, some thirty or
more between Oxford & Windsor.

The castle at Windsor is even more
imposing seen from the river than
from the other side. A magnificent
old pile indeed. Came back to
B. Dorset square to find our rooms
vacant so we are quite-at-home
again to-night.

Wednesday July 17 - letters from
Milton & Miss Blake last night.
From Annette enclosing one from
Leigh this morning, and one from
Earle later in the day. I went
alone to Leake this morning to see
about forwarding trunks to Lincoln
and getting money and addresses
for the route. Met Mrs. Pettit at
Selfridges for lunch and then left
order at Leake's these for our tickets -
to be fixed up for the trip to Devon
and Wales. Very hot for London.
Rested and finished packing up this
afternoon and read a little guide
for Bielefeld.

Thursday July 18. Staid in all day
~~and~~ and rested, wrote to Earle, Peckitt
Blake, Stanley. Cool our trunks off
with - Leake's man for Bielefeld.

Friday July 19 - Left London from Waterloo
station at 10.25 - A. M. Reached Old
Wichester in time for late lunch.
A pretty country well wooded on the
route. Went to the cathedral where
a service was going on celebrating the
restoration of the cathedral. The King
and Queen had been here Tuesday
and the town was decorated fairly in
their honor. "Draconus Mahell-Dracon"
was displayed in large letters -
the motto of the Wichester college
an old foundation with - 230 boys -
associated with New college at Oxford.
The old gateways, buildings garden &
quad seemed very like Oxford. In
the cathedral, Jane Austen is buried
who died in a house here we saw
this afternoon. Also Isaac Walton
who used to fish in the Stelwin
which runs through the town and
is crossed by a bridge where was
formerly one built by St. Swithun
in 865. In the choir are some
mercury boxes with - the remains of
Ethelwold Egbert Canute Tom. Rufus and
other early kings - very much mixed up
together. Also a chair used by Queen
Mary who was married to Philip II, here.
We took a drive passing the fine public
garden in what was once the Abbey
grounds, in the ruins of Hyde Abbey King
Alfred was buried, and a fine statue
of him stands before the new Guild
house. There are a few ivy-clad ruins

of Woburn Castle where Queen Mary
lived for a time in 1554 - and
some of the old walls and gates
still remain. King's Gate & West Gate
both attractive features of the old-
fashioned attractive town. We drove
by pleasant ways out to St. Cross's
church. An old brother in a black
robe with a silver cross on his breast
showed us through the old hall
where the "13 poor men" used to live
and from the kitchen 100 people
were fed every day beside. The
property of the endowment brings a fine
income he told us and there are
now 17 and will be nine more soon
well-supported by the institution.
The trustees are Lords and Dukes and
the mighty men of the kingdom
and the Master is the rector and
lives in a fine house in a lovely
garden close by. The brother's now
these separate dwellings in a long
row of stone buildings opening on
the great green square of the court
and with pretty gardens in the rear.
If a brother is married his wife is
allowed to enter with him, but at his
death she goes away - but, he said,
the trustees generously look after her
still and give her a small pension.
It was quite as interesting as the old
Chester House, and something the same
sort of institution, answering to our
more modern Old People's Homes.
We certainly find Manchester worth-
while and am glad we came this
way around. (Royal Hotel)

Saturday July 26 - Left for Salisbury
after a walk through cathedral
close and through Manchester
College grounds. Only about an hour's
ride. Had early lunch and drove in
afternoon to Stonehenge. Drove one way
and back another, through Amesbury
a picturesque little place, crossed the
Avon twice. It runs through Salisbury
Drove through miles of hawthorn hedges
and banks full of fruits convolvulus
and the hedges covered in places
with clematis. A pretty drive but
a lonely one as we scarcely passed
a house or saw a person except a few
men working in the fields. On the
way out we walked up the hill
to Old Sarum, the Roman town -
and had a good view from the high
ground of the surrounding country.
Stonehenge looked as I feared
it would and is certainly a great
mystery. On the way from this,
Chester passed a field filled with
wheat - looked like chicken-coops.
They were for the young pheasants
of the estate of Rings - of serving -
machine farm - ~~Northdown~~ "Northdown"
Court" formerly owned by Baring
of bank renown. When game the
birds are turned loose in the woods
of the estate - to furnish sport for the
owner and his guests.

Sunday July 27. Walked to the
cathedral this morning expecting to
stay for service. But it looked so
like rain came back to hotel as I
was not prepared for a meeting.
After lunch took a long walk, and

Cathedral and the gates and
to see the Poultry-coose, read
a good rest, wrote card to Robert
and read Cleveley's Journal - Major

Monday July 22nd
Exeter went back to
the cathedral and went through
it this morning and through the
cloisters into the garden of the
Bishop's palace. Not supposed to be
open to the public, but the gate
was open so we went in on the
chance we wouldn't be sent out.
It is a grand old stone house in
beautiful grounds. Some of the
people saw us and we thought
we should be expelled. I fancy
they thought we looked interested
and harmless so they paid no
attention to us. We left for
Exeter about 11 A.M. Reading
here about 1 P.M. We had lunch
and then spent two hours in
and about the cathedral
which is very beautiful on the
inside but has not the fine
chase of Salisbury or Winchester.
We were allowed to see the
grounds and the Palace, a
fine old Tudor house of the
15th century. Bought a lot of
cards of Exeter, Cleveley and
the Devon country which we
expect to see soon. A cloudy
foggy day threatening rain and
cold to-night. Car hotel is the

Royal Clarence directly facing
the cathedral.

Tuesday July 23rd
~~Monday~~ Left Exeter after a
drive about the city for one
hour by the 11 A.M. train
for Bude in North Cornwall. We
took lunch with us and had
time when we stopped at
Cobhampton for a cup of tea with
it at the tiny station-house.
A pleasant rolling country cut
up into squares of very nice size
by the green hedges, not many
trees and few houses although
the fields seemed to be cultivated.
After leaving Cobhampton we had
a view of the great moors of the
Dart stretching away into a blue
haze. The country of Eden Phillpotts
novels. Reached Bude at 3 P.M.
Came to the new up-to-date hotel
the Grenville. Went for a walk
on the cliff and through the
little town a new watering
place with room to grow a lot.
Not especially interesting but a
center for excursions by train
or coach or motor. The dining-
room full of well-dressed
people at dinner-time. We go
on to Cleveley in morning if we
can secure seats in the motor.

Wednesday July 24. Left Bude at
9.15 on the coach instead of the

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motor as we had our tickets for
the coach. The fund review but
was all right and we arrived
in Coleridge at 12. Came to the New
Hotel where we had enjoyed rooms
by wire. A nice ride but with
especial charm of scenery. The usual
stretches of Hawthorn hedges or
with blackberry, Clematis and the
yellow honey suckle. Green fields
cut up into patches, pieces by
hedges with grass, potatoes here
growing. Passed Storr at the left.
The home of Sir R. Greville and
Coleridge's house, the home of the Countess
of Westmorland. Earl Kingsley's
luncheon at a distance and the
house where he was born just
where we left the coach to walk
down the scrambling stony street.

After luncheon walked around
all the picturesque spots toward
the beach, climbed the path of
stone steps to the top of the
wooded hill called the Black
Stairs, most picturesque and
exhausting. Most of our fellow-
passengers went on to Bideford
on a afternoon coach. We went
through the beautiful Hobby
drive with them, returning by
the high road. It threatened
rain so we gave up the walk to
Gullantry Bay and came down
the hill to a queer old road of

houses facing the sea and backed
with flowers where nearly all
opened afternoon tea. We went
to one of the most inviting and
had tea, jam, bread & butter
plum cake and clotted cream
all for 9d apiece. It seemed like
robbery almost it was so cheap.
We stopped in to see some water-
colors next door to our hotel and
I bought one of the very best
where we had our tea, and
another of the picturesque Rose
cottage hanging over the cliff
below the hotel. Paid 7.50 for
one and 6.25 for the other.
As it was too shopping to go out
came back to hotel and read
and rested. After dinner (a most
excellent one) we walked around in
some of the odd corners. Mr. P. took
her umbrella handle and a jolly old
fisherman mended it for her. The
young lady at the Inn told us of
Mrs. Harrison, Kingsley's daughter (Lucas
Malet) whose husband was rector here
for many years, and Mrs. Harrison
was her Sunday school teacher. The
little place is full of charm, the
people most kind, and no picture
can overdo the quaint beauty of this
old little hamlet in the cleft
of the hills facing the sea. One of the
surprises is the abundance of fuschnia
growing in great clumps and to the
eaves of the cottages all about the
settlement.

Thursday, July 25. Left Coleridge by coach

for Bideford reaching the latter
place about noon. The ride was
rather prettier than from Bude to
Lelvelly, passing through several
small villages and through miles
of hedge rows full of honeysuckle and
clematis. After lunch we drove for
two hours taking in Northam Burroughs
Westward Ho, and Appledore - the
regulation trip here. Rather pretty
but tame after Lelvelly. The Kingsley
tradition infests the place near to
the remains of the college at
Westward Ho, where Rudyard Kipling
went to school. Had tea after we
got back and read up on our trip
tomorrow. Got a line from Jane
Spaulding but nothing from home.

Wrote to Annette - and postals to
Miss Walker, Miss Jones, Mrs. Rice & Lenny

Friday July 26. Left Bideford by
train, changed at Barnstable
junction and reached Ipswich
at 11 A.M. Arranged for our
seats on coach and then took
the climb up Goss Walk nearly
to the top. A splendid sea-view,
Sandy Island at the left, and
coast of S. Wales at the right,
saw many bathing and sunning
in the pools left among the rocks
at low tide. A new and pretty
sea-side resort, but of little interest
for the tourist. Had lunch at the
Royal Clarence Hotel and a
good rest before leaving on the
coach at 3.30. The 48 mile drive

to Lynton was beautiful all
the way. Lovely glimpses of the
sea between green hills, passed
throughcombe North, a long
straggling street with many pretty
cottages and some pretentious
villas overlooking the sea. Saw
the waters north, an inlet
running back from the channel
among high rocks. Made some
steep climbs and descents
and in one place walked for
a half mile up an awful grade,
Reached Lynton at 7 P.M.

Went to Royal Castle Hotel but
could not get in, so came on a
few steps to the "Valley of Rocks
Hotel" which is fine, and with
lovely garden and sea-view.

Saturday July 27. A red-letter
day. Drove by coach to
Balfour's Tarn where we
had tea out of doors with the
nice lunch put up at hotel.
Then I took one of the sturdy
Essex ponies for the ride of
three miles and back to the
Doone Valley of Lorna Doone.
Mrs. Pettit took a pony also
but got off at the first descent
and walked all the rest of
the way out and back.
There were four other walking
so she had good company

and I had for escort the
boy on another journey and
Ladri's Mrs. Pettit's, whose
Dorset dialect was so broad
could hardly understand him
When we stopped at the end
of the valley by the Doone hut
or the stone-piles near left of
them my pony suddenly came
down intending to roll I think
I rolled over backward and
was up all right before he
had time to roll over. On the
way home he went better
and I enjoyed the ride through
the woods and rocks along
the Badgermoor (Badger) full
of tiny waterfalls and the narrow
little bridle paths among the
ferns and grass and heather.
Back at the farm house, all
had a cup of tea and gazed
back, seeing the Woods house -
a ruin now mentioned in
Lorna Doone, the site of
Flores barrows Fanny and
calling at Oare Church where
Ladri shot at Lorna. A colored
window marks the spot where
it, of course, never occurred,
soon after it began to rain
but we were all well protected
and got through the rest of the
drive without discomfort or
soothing, but it interfered with
our views of the hills and moor.
After getting back went across to a

shop and bought a fitcher
of the Newgray ware, a design
of blackberries on cream ground
which will be a reminder of
the English hedge rows full of
the English bloom, purple and
white. Home saw deer feeding on
conifers across the stream and
the ridge across the stream and
still at lunch two men in red
coats followed by a groony with a
big pack of the Cornish hounds
went just and crossed the
groony old stone bridge making a
real picture. The hounds ran all
about us where we were eating, but
no doubt for a bit of our lunch.
Sunday July 28th. It looked dark and like
rain this morning so we went at once
after breakfast for the two mile walk
to Valley of Rocks and Lee Abbey, along
the high cliff path. Before we got
back it began to sprinkle and we
hurried and got in without a
wetting. It rained very hard for a
time. About 4 P.M. it cleared and
we donned rubbers and raincoats and
went down the steep paths to
Lymington. The glass is not open
on Sundays, and it was too wet
to explore but we walked about
the pretty little place and across
the two arched ivy-covered stone
bridges and to the junction
which pulled up the hill with -
no just as it began to rain
again. Note several fossils
and read in Strand Magazine of
1894.

Monday July 29. Expected to go to Porlock on coach this A.M., stop off for some hours and go on to Minehead by late afternoon coach. It was raining so hard, that no coaches ran, so we decided to go on by the long round-a-bout route via Tanton to Minehead. Drove in carriage some two miles to the station of the little narrow gauge road to Borestable. There changed to main line for Tanton. Got awfully wet while making the change in a perfect deluge of rain. In the coach with us were some people from Dorset (friends of the Albion) who said so much of the attractions of Bath and Wells that it seemed easier and more sensible to give up the trip to Minehead which would be a failure in any weather and come direct to Bath which we did, hoping for a let up in this downpour. Came to the York Hotel. Very comfortable room and good table but cold. Bought a vase to be sent to James Cook at Swaford 2/6.

Tuesday July 30. I was sensible of being taken cold last night so went to bed early after taking Aspirine and filled up on hot lemonade under a lot of blankets. Felt better this morning but it was raining so hard I did not venture out. Had a fire in one of

our rooms and read in the Harpore. In the afternoon it cleared long enough for us to take a drive about the town seeing the crescent and frames which figure in the novels of 18th-century and to see where so many eminent people have tarried in the early days of Bath. Scott, Dickens, Austen, Pitt, Kebleham, Burke, and a host of others. Saw the house of the famous Beau Nash. In the morning between showers we visited the Abbey Church and the baths and famous Pump Room all of which were quite near our hotel.

Wednesday July 31. It was raining this morning so the coach trip to Wells & Clevedon which we had booked for was off. We felt we could not stay on for a better day so went back to Bristol where we changed to main line for Exeter. Arrived about 2 P.M. at Governor Hotel close to the Eastgate. Mrs. Pettit found me awaiting her but I had none to my great disappointment. It is two weeks tomorrow since I had a home letter, just before leaving London. It was so bitterly cold we both had good fires in our rooms, and staid in and read in comfort. Awful weather Thursday August 1. Raining hard ~~and~~ this morning. It cleared at intervals so we got over to the bathedral and back, and later Mrs. Pettit made a hurried trip around the coast. Decided it was best to get on to Wells

to take advantage of the first
bright day for some of the
trip by coach. Came on to
Llandudno, only about two hours
ride passing through Plyn, &
Colwyn Bay two men looking
sea-side resorts and in sight
of Llanrwst castle. Came to
Queen's Hotel, nice and
comfortable. It quit raining
about noon. After a good
cup of tea at 4, we went
for a stroll about the place,
and then took the trolley
ride over to Colwyn Bay
and back (7 1/2 miles over).
It was time to dress for
dinner when we got back.
The hotel seems comfortable
so there must be heat or fog
it is very cold and damp
outside.

Friday, Aug. 2. Rain and windy but
no rain and some sunshine.

We took a cab and drove over to
Conrwy for the castle this morning
and through the town, visiting the
old house Plas Mawr of 16th cent.
now headquarters of Llanrwst
Art Society. Many quaint old
rooms and many beautiful
modern pictures in oil and
water-colors bought a water-color
at a shop for 7.30. Collage in
Glen Conrwy. After lunch

took the 4 1/2-mile excursion
to Bellis of Llandudno by motor-car,
beautiful scenery all the
way, went to the Smaller
falls, then back to the Gyrdyr
Hotel for tea then back to
Llandudno. Found letters from
Annette & Ella, Allen C. and
rest of Mrs. White & Mrs.
Colquhoun at Anawen.

Saturday Aug. 3d. Took the 3-mile
drive around Great Orme, a lovely
cliff ride this morning with views
of Anglesey and Holyhead in the
distance. Left Llandudno at the
11 A.M. train for Bangor, only an
hour's ride where we arrived in
time for lunch at Castle Hotel.
Then took a cab for the afternoon
going first to Beaumaris, the ruins
of the splendid castle of Edward,
still beautiful in its ruin and
dwarfed beautifully with ivy. In
the green woodlands a few tennis
clubs were seen the only contestants.
On the way we crossed the
fine suspension bridge across the
Menai Straits, so familiar from
our old geography and rode
along the straits on the island of
Anglesey most of the way with
beautiful pictures of boats in
the foreground and the great
range of the Welsh mountains
behind. Could see Snowdon in
the distance, Penrynraer
with its quarries and beyond
the Great and Little Orms
between which indents Llandudno

On reaching the bridge on the way back kept to the right to the village of Llanfair where were some small houses of the old time but not much of interest except the tall monument of the Marquis of Anglesey, a hero of Waterloo and the corner of the island, this grandson of the Marquis the estate and the grand home near the village was married to day in London to a daughter of the Duchess of Rutland, and the monument and lodge gates and some of the buildings were dedicated for the event. Came back to the bridge by another route, the entire way being a beautiful drive, all some of the woods on Anglesey the ground was covered by ivy like a mat and with ferns mixed in and miles of ivy hanging over and ferns in all the chinks. Saw *Drumstick* ash trees with their red berries, many more of the enormous bushes of blue *Scorodromic* like those in Llanfair, Cuto's and people on foot through the woods and the flames between the hedge-rows and it is evident this is the worst season in North Wales, most of these we meet however are natives and we seem to have gotten away from the American contingent of late. A gray day and cold wind, but no rain for which we were grateful.

Sunday Aug. 4 -
rained all day, had a good fire built in my room and had my breakfast in bed. Dressed in time for lunch, wrote to Annette and Anna. Read in a novel of Mrs. Henry Wood's, a Jewish thing but good for a rainy day. Hope to drive to Llanfair and Llanberis tomorrow if pleasant but it does not look promising to-night.

Sunday Aug. 5 -
It rained terribly in the night but lifted so we started with our driver about 9 A. M. to go as far as Llanfair 9 miles, and further if weather permitted. We visited the castle at Llanfair and drove through the town and as it stayed dry went on to Llanberis and had lunch at Victoria Hotel and then made the trip up Snowdon. It took about three hours and was fine scenery all the way with grand views of the peak country between the peaks, but as we went up met the most bitter wind so we stopped with cold before getting back, stopped at hotel long enough to get warm and came on to Llanfair being through the Pass of Llanberis. A fine rugged bit of mountain scenery, with great rocks and waterfalls but no trees. Reached Llanfair in time for dinner at cheerful Royal Victoria Hotel, good fire in room and comfortable

Voted
Royal Oak
Level
Pellys - level
Royal Oak

Tuesday Aug. 6. We wanted to go to Beddgelert and Aberglaslyn to-day but weather looked too threatening. We decided to come on as far as Pellys - y - Coed a short drive of 8 miles. It kept dull but did not rain so we drove after lunch to Gydger Castle going one road and back another on the same route we went over by water a few days ago. It rained pretty enough to bear a reputation. This time we went over the house full of old relics of royalty and much fine old oak in room decorations. The property formerly belonged to Sir John Wynne, now to Marquis of Lincolnshire a new title lately conferred on former Earl of Carlisle. Who owns the large estate about the building, hardly to be called a castle. Later we started to walk to Fairy Glen but found it would be too late and it was threatening a storm which broke soon after we got back to the hotel. Wrote postals to Jane Spaulding, Walter Wain and Miss Hershey.

Wednesday Aug. 7. It was raining this morning but seemed to clear about 10 A.M. so we decided to take the long ride to Beddgelert - much better protected which was well as it shivered at intervals all the 18 miles. But was a beautiful

drive back through Chapel Lewis to the Pass of Beantien's where we turned to the left into the vale of Gwynant with a lake in view in the valley along which we drove on a high embankment looking down on it all and at Snerdan above. Also feeling the gentle zephyrs of Snerdan until for enough coming to be sheltered by the lower hills. Stopped at the Royal Gout Hotel at Beddgelert for lunch. Then took a carriage to the Aberglaslyn Bridge and Pass about 1 1/2 miles of lovely scenery. Next almost reached Beddgelert on return when a perfect deluge of rain came on. We waited until it was over and then drove back in reasonable comfort to our hotel here at Pellys - y - Coed. ^{counted 20 waterfalls on our drive}

Thursday Aug. 8. Dolgellau - took a drive to Fairy Glen this morning and climbed up and down the stone steps to the water and the view of the glen. Certainly a lovely spot, but can be matched by many in our home mountains. Then we went on up the steep rocks for three or four miles past the fine viaduct bridge and the Port-y-Pant bridge and waterfalls. It began to rain so we turned

back and drove all the way to
Betty's - lived in a freezing rain
had just time to say hello and the
-ups and get to station. Reached
Blancem Festiniv in air hours
had a nice dinner at Queen's
Hotel and an uninteresting walk
about - the little town goes over to
state-quarries and took transfer
Bala. went on to Bala Junction
a short distance further and got
on Express train which rushed
us into Dalpelly (Dalgethly) about
5 P.M. Passed Bala Lake on
the way and much pleasing
scenery much like the rest
here seen. Came to Golden Lion
where we have good rooms and
fires. It has rained since we
reached here and does not
look encouraging for sight-
seeing tomorrow. At Dalmydelan
passed an old castle said to
be the birth-place of Heron the
Great.

Friday, Aug. 9 - It was reasonably
pleasant this morning so discreetly
after breakfast got a man to
take us in a boat to the entrance
to the Tourist-walk about 1 1/2 miles.
There we started for the walk
in the form of about a mile
following the stream steadily
upward along a succession of
charming falls, rapids, big

sinks green with moss and
beautiful rocks along both
sides. Many of the trees were
also green with moss and ferns
were growing out of it clear to
the tops of the trees. At the
end of the walk a gate led
out to the road where the
train met us, having taken
an hour to drive around. We
went back to Dalpelly by
another road. Drove about the
little town with little to interest

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Saturday Aug. 10. Rained hard in
the night and cold and windy
this morning. Took a drive after
breakfast to Berwyn and had
the snow leave us at Plas
"Newry, the home of the
"Ladies of Langollen" about 11
o'clock. We were shown over
the guest-house full of things
used by the ladies, and many

Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

9.25 West End Avenue

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sinks over with moss and
beautiful rocks along both
sides. Many of the trees were
also green, with moss and ferns
growing out of it clear to
the tops of the trees. At the
end of the walk a gate led
out to the road where the
man met us, having taken
an hour to drive around. We
went back to Dalpelly by
another road, drove about the
little town with little to interest
a tourist and went on a mile
or so to the little cluster of
old-fashioned houses called
Pandy-Rodins. Back to hotel
for lunch and as neither of us
felt equal to the difficult
Pacific walk decided to take
afternoon train for Langollen
a two hours ride. Arrived at
5 P.M. at Grand Hotel and
here a big fire in our rooms.
It has not rained but here
been wretchedly cold all day.

Saturday Aug. 10. Rained hard in
the night and cold and windy
this morning. Took a drive after
breakfast to Berryon and had
the man leave us at Plas
"Newry, the home of the
Ladies of Langollen" about 11
o'clock. We were shown over
the great house full of things
used by the ladies, and many

more than ever saw, a
regular museum was so
it is difficult to imagine
anybody ever carrying on the
ordinary affairs of life there
we planned to take a boat
up the pretty canal to Bury
and back this afternoon, but
it rained again quite hard
and was too damp after-
ward for me to go out. Mrs.

Pettit went by herself for
a walk. I stayed in my
room by the fire and
wrote a letter to Abubak
and Jests to Bertha
Emma, Ella & Genevieve
and to Miss Hoost. Did
up a lot of Jests ready for
the mail. Read in
Kingsley's "Two Years Ago" rather
hard reading I find it.

~~Monday~~ Sunday Aug. 11. Cold damp and
~~in~~ windy. Did not go out all
day. Note to the Pfeiffers
and Jests to Wilmer, Ray,
Francis Clarke & Dr. Harry Belcher.
Mrs. Pettit went for an auto
ride with some English people
who asked us both, but my
head ached so, I declined.

~~Monday~~ Monday Aug. 12. Came out to Chester
this morning, about one hour's run.

Had time to walk about the
walk before lunch. Rained in
afternoon and so cold we had
fire in rooms. Found letters
at hotel from Katherine, Dr. Harry
Thorp, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Ray and
Miss Hoost telling of her arrival
home with a prospect of complete
recovery in time.

~~Monday~~ Tuesday, Aug. 13th. - Left Chester
for Liverpool about 11 A.M. and
arrived before noon. Got rooms
at Lameashire & Yorkshire Hotel
and went to look to see
about baggage. All here and
was sent up this afternoon.
Cold & windy. Stayed in my
room all afternoon resting
and reading in basket.
Wives & Daughters. Did up some
books to send home. "Westward
Ho" and others.

~~Monday~~ Wednesday Aug 14.

Rained all day
long, cold and dreary. Had a
good fire and stayed in my
room. Note to Annette & family
accident & baggage Jolies.
Note Jests to Mrs. Warren
Dr. Harry Thorp.

~~Monday~~ Thursday Aug 13. - Cold and wet
but not raining this morning.
Right after breakfast went to
look to see. A letter from Mrs. Warren
who feared the first was not

properly addressed. Found
the vase I sent on from
Linton of Old Bassingbore,
and the hat - pins inside
went to some shop, got a
"stand-up" for my hat and
two water colors for 12-6 +
5-6. A Warwick horse collage
and more in Wales.

It began to rain so steadily
in all the afternoon. Finished
Mrs. Gasbell's Wives & Daughters.

Did a little more packing
and am done except my
laundry. It is certainly dull
sitting alone so much in such
weather, but guess the rest
will be good for one.
Sent Ingram's receipts home.

Friday Aug. 16 - Not raining
this morning so we went
to the Walker Gallery and
enjoyed many fine modern
pictures there. After
lunch Mrs. Pettit went to
make some calls. I finished
packing and tried to read
in Heid of Rideliff. Too
stupid. Wrote postals to
Robert, Earle, Elliott, Lindley
Bertha Hall, Mrs. McKerith
and to Cook's about mail,
also a card to Mr. + Mrs. Tibault
at Norfolk.

at Yibonias flies on tables. also at
Jericho.
Many pomgranates all through Syria.
apricots, quince pears
Fat tailed sheep. brown breasts. meat
strong and woolly.
people noisy. street yells everywhere.
Cold clothes market called "house" market
in Damascus. a sense of humor.

In Beirut:
Babris ride astride the shoulder.
men ride ahead at funerals chanting.
Egyptian and Arab choruses + serrate
mallets at hotel while robes, red bells
shiver & peg. Nubians three slits in cheeks.
some with silver ring in ear.
Sacred carpet not a carpet, a wall
ornament. heavily embroidered in gold
or black. two in Yamb of Mamelukes -
women weeping for a corpse over a shop.
women filling water-jars in Nile and carry-
ing them up steep slopes on their heads.
Men unloading a boat of stone carrying it
up banks on shoulders. Boats loaded
with cane for factories (16) and straw
men making bricks of mud & straw at
Beirashmen. Puffy fields across of them
Pigeon houses. Shadufs, 10 in one
place. men singing at work, and
nearly naked. Children wile-to and
decorated with garlands of alfalfa by
road begging for brick shesh & mud horns.
Boat full of men going off to celebrate birth-
day of Mahomet. in women.
Sailors cleaning decks. brush on one foot
and brush and push off muddy
water with the other - and drums.
At Assouan, sailors sing at the rowing. Boy
sings others fall in. sad cadence in all the
music.

at Celovilly, Eschelonial(?)

Resembles *Laurestina*, with clusters of
crimson bell-shaped flowers - hebes -
Veronica, spikes purple crimson & white
blooms ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ a year -

In *India* and in *Wales* evergreen
shrub, small thick leaves covered by
bunches of white-blossom, tiny flowers
in clusters, (*Olearia Haastii*.)

In *Salisbury* bushes with long spikes
of rose-pink flowers resembling the
Mountain daisies or tiny roses.

Yellow & crimson *Calceolaria*,
Coffor beeches & Green & white maples?
Pink Locust in *Bayport*
Judas trees in *Palestine*
Beech & *Panicum* trees.