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Saturday November 3rd 1900

Finished packing. Kathleen Hutchinson & Lorna & N. Gibbons came in the morning & Mrs Macbeth, Mrs Carpenter, Louie McDonough & L. Meredith in the afternoon. The latter said that which he would not dispense Papa that he could not get on without him in the coming mill right case on the 9th & he has had to remain, we got away at 5.15 very comfortably. Clara & Lucy are to remain for a week & will put everything away. At the station Mr. Mrs Macfie Mrs Smallman Mrs L. Macbeth & Mrs Crowe Mrs Buchan K. Hutchinson. Misses W. Carling G. Gunn Harper E. Smith & Mrs Labatt were waiting to say good bye to us with various kind offerings & we had roses from Flo Gibbons. Miss Bartlett Mrs Harper Mrs Carpenter & Candy from Mrs Smallman & Mr Carling & a book from Mrs Macfie. Papa came with us to Buffalo, at Hamilton Mr. Bruce & Lily with a Mr. Fraser met us with some flowers & we had a nice little chat, we got to Buffalo ahead & left at 11. Papa took us to have some beer at the station & left us in our car.

we were all tired, we were delayed in starting
so did not reach New York until 12 o'clock,
had breakfast at 1 & our Trunks brought over
to the Fifth Ave Hotel cor. of 5th Ave & 23rd Street.
In N. Y. now one pays the cabman before starting
which saves time & disputes. Formerly the
cab hire was exhorbitant. We got a nice room
on the parlor floor & had lunch & a rest &
at 4 went out to see Hilda von Brockdorff
who is a deaconess at St. Marks. She has nice
rooms on the top flat of the church building,
an open square is before her but the neighborhood
is very rough. She told us that seven
nine murders had occured with in a week! At



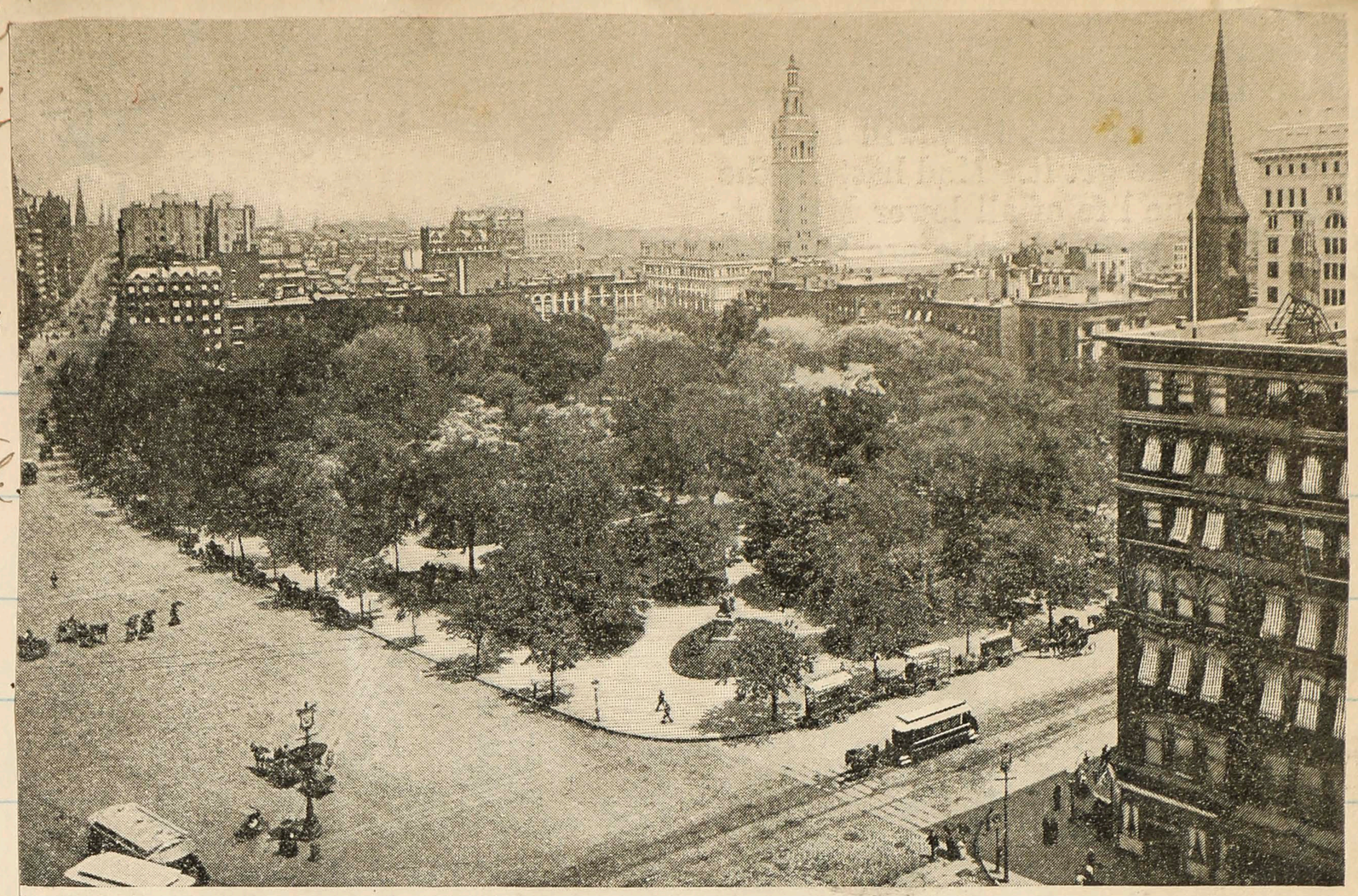
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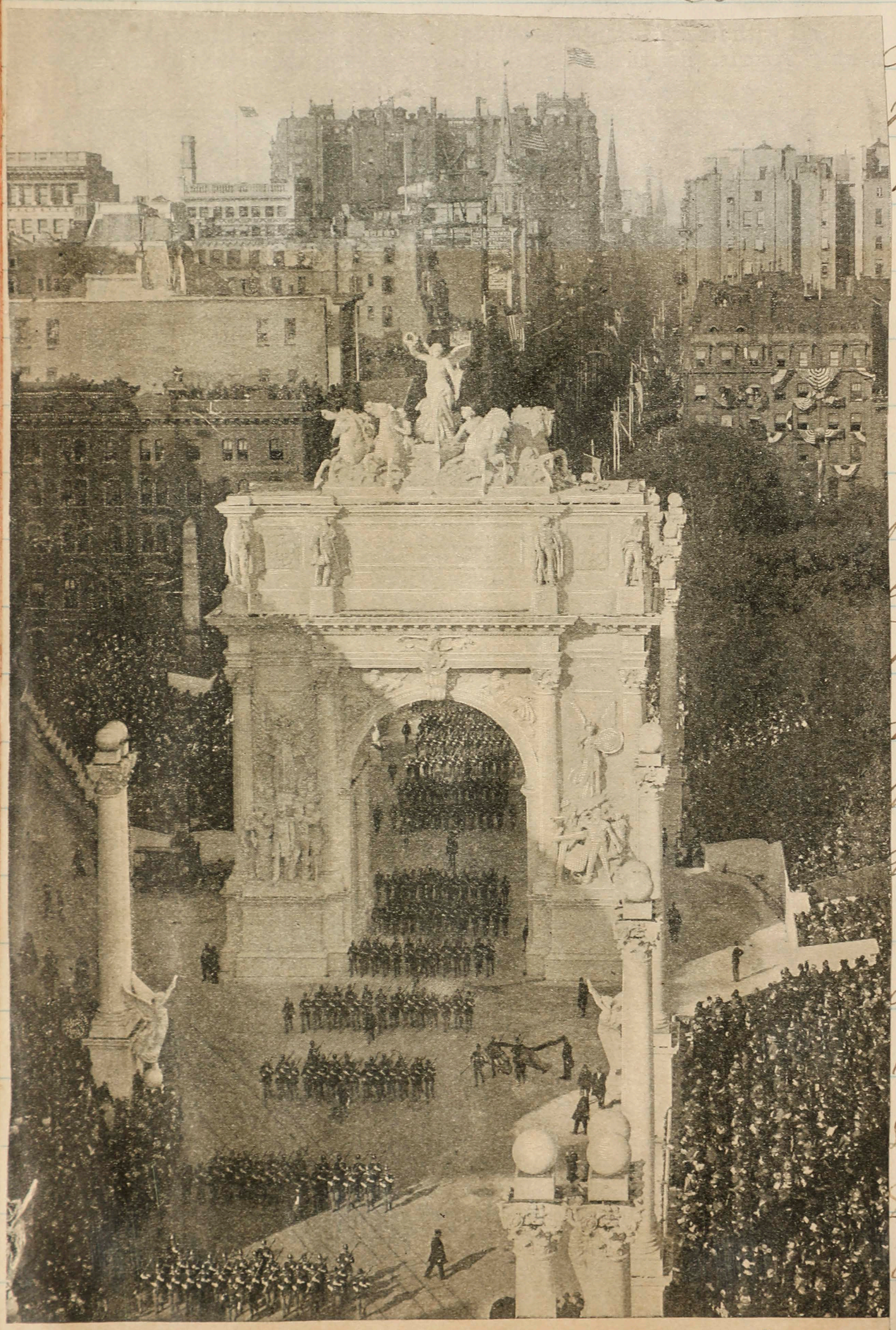
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tickets for San Toy
at Daly's. Then
by car to 5th Broad-
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MADISON SQUARE IN SUMMER, SEEN FROM THE INTERSECTION OF FIFTH AVENUE AND BROADWAY.

G. Lloyd where we had to exchange our tickets
then back by overhead railway to Altmans
got some shoes at Alexanders & some Mac
articles at O'Neill's. we liked the latter
shop better than Altmans, they are also
6th Avenue. We got home about one, &
whilst we were at lunch Minnie Mack
& Em came in looking stronger than have
seen her for a long time. Less deaf. She
took me out with her in a hansom &
I went first to her hotel St. Dennis on Broad-
way & then to 23rd Street where I bought
a funny cat calendar for Col Beard.
Constable & Arnold's was a very pretty
shop we went back for Mother & then strolled
down Broadway as far as Tiffany's. There

were some lovely things there but terribly expensive
We went in to a big Chinese Shop van Sine &
had tea. it was a cosy place. & the tea was good
Saw some ivory brushes like Ronald & I gave mother
in Hong Kong. these cost $25. & $20 a piece. I
calculated that mother set in H. K. would have
cost at least $125.



"WHERE BROADWAY AND FIFTH AVENUE CONVERGE AT THE DEWEY ARCH."

Mennie sails on
to St Paul. & to-
morrow. She
wants me to visit
her in Jersey. she
may come to London
for a few days.
Whilst we are
there — Called
on Mrs Irvine &
Mari Tiger at
93 Madison avenue
Mari sails in
a transport on the
10th for Manila
She gets there for
$50. but is 53
days on the way
They called in the

evening but we had gone to see San Toy. It was prettily staged & musical but was too long & the actors were entirely too pee wilt then encores the moon scene was very pretty - we walked home as The 5th Ave. Hotel was close by - Tomorrow is the presidential election - Mr Kinley & Bryant The Dewey arch next our hotel is 97 Blasted & is very much in the way, 97 traffic -

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HU-YOU..... } { .....Miss ELSIE THORNE
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HON. MRS. HAY STACKPORLE.....Miss STELLA KRUM
DUDLEY, POPPY'S MAID.....Miss MINNIE ASHLEY
POPPY, DAUGHTER OF SIR BINGO.....Miss FLORA ZABELLE
SAN-TOY, DAUGHTER OF YEN-HOW..... .....Miss MARIE CELESTE

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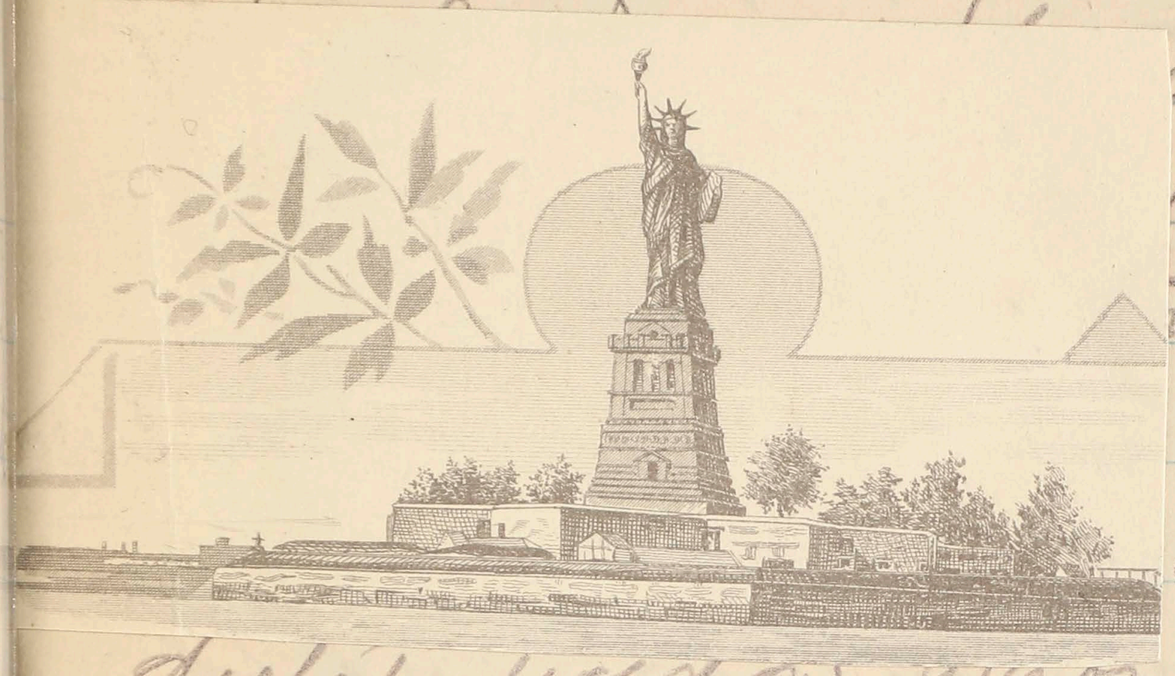
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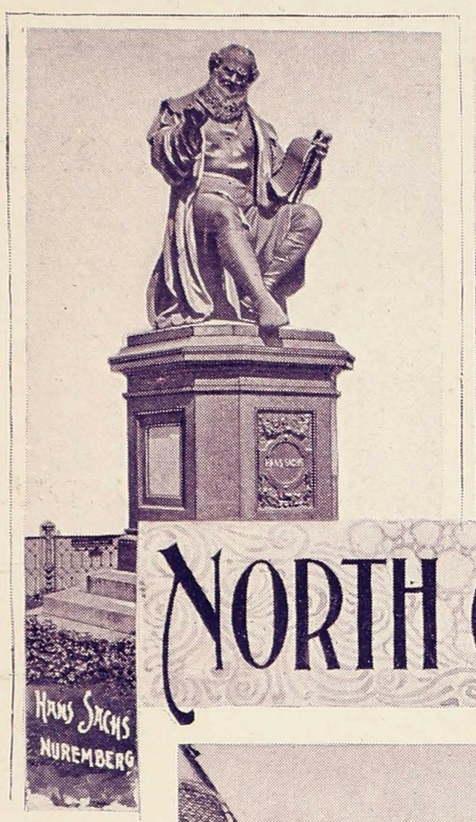


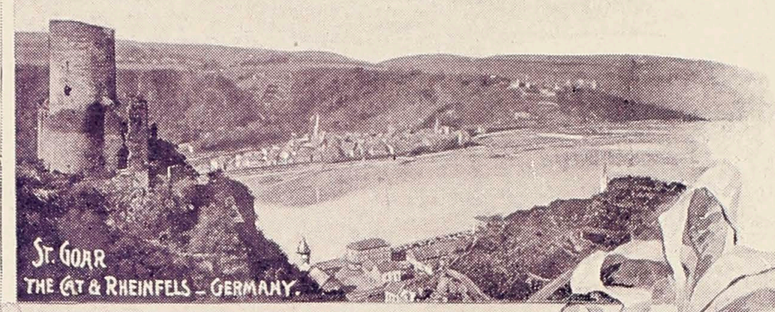
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Monday Nov. 12 They expect to land us late tomorrow night so we may not get up to London until Wednesday morning. If however we dont get in till after eleven the Tenders wont come off for us. Played patience after dinner. very much disturbed night. Anchored Stattras Tuesday Nov. 13th

Sighted land about two oclock. Mr Scilly Isles - a lovely day. smooth water Steamship stood in Mr Ino with Mr Hoffman. a nice R.G. Reeves a seaman with a pleasant soft voice. Mr Eddystone Lighthouse seems to be two flashes of light then a blank of minute we passed it about six oclock, The Tenders came about four oclock took off 2.000.000 pounds of silver bears & the noise was incessant all night. I went to sleep at a quarter to five I was called at 5 by Mr Steward who said "you make quickly yr heads, the gentlemens have got their breakfast" I grumbled but got out by ½ past, I had a crumb of roll & Russian tea. The Tenders came for us at six. The band played us off this ship which must have been the last I have to the Bremen passengers

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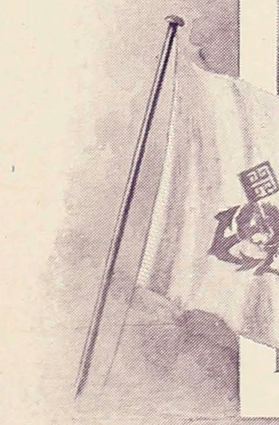


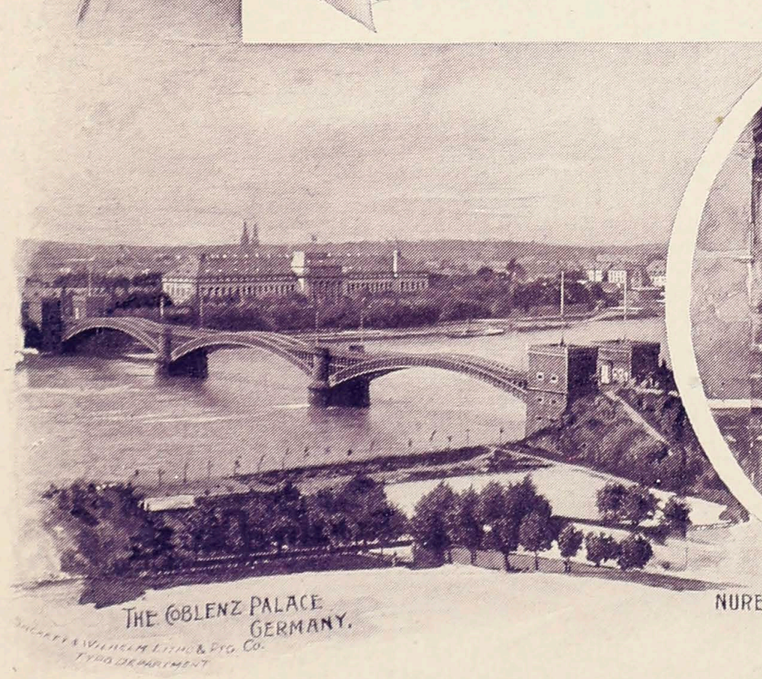


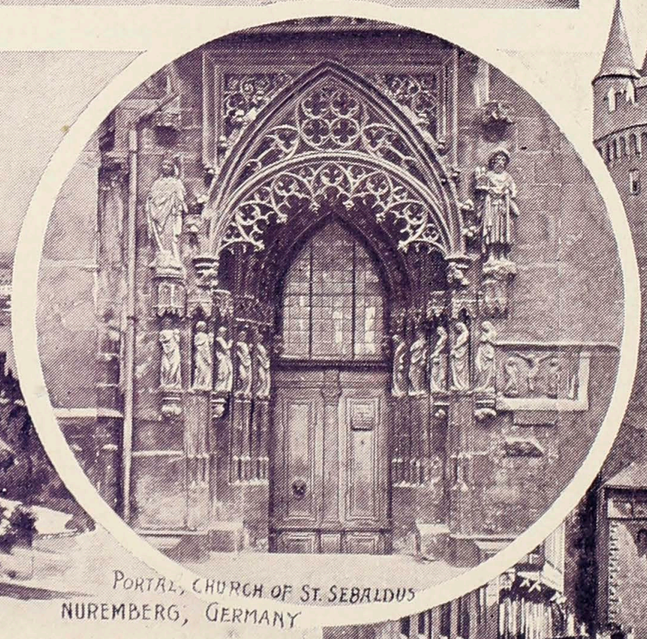
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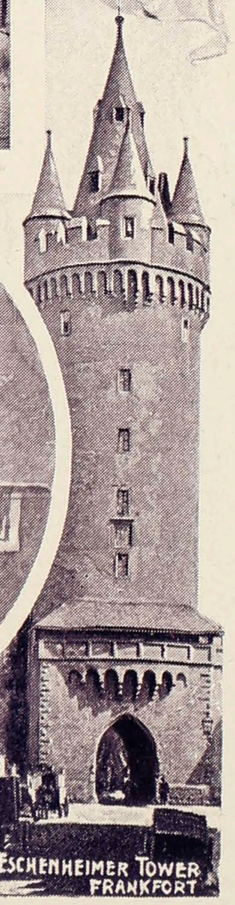
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the service Ship was good. The prices of the return trip was less than it would have been if the W. Star & American Line were combined. The customs were nominal, & the train was on the quay we left at 7.40 & got to Waterloo at 10 with a private omnibus & drove to Bath Hotel Doves Street. Papa's little Lad not reached there but weighed a stone & a pound & dressing room. On the 2nd story, 18 shillings day, went out & had our heads washed Telegram from Aunt Louisa asking us there on Monday. Ted came at 4 looking very smart & well. He is a handsome strong fellow & has learnt a lot since he arrived. She seems happy. We went down to see Mr Peards at 5.30. Uncle should have looks much better. His temperature & his shoulder was removed last month & weighed 5 lbs. Helen came up just before we left. Uncle Teddy was never does her before. George is at Glencorse with his regiment. They are always so kind to Ted & Ted went to see S. Warner about his hand

Thursday Nov. 15. went to the Bank by the twopenny tube the new electric underground we liked it better than the old system.

Got some letters, Mother scored off Mr. Lang the manager who asked her if her solicitors would be recognized by any one? Her solicitor? Mother said that she thought he could produce his grandmother's signature if necessary! went to Staples where we spent £41. 13. for Mr. Harper. a turkey we bought for dining room a hassock & yellow bordered rug for drawing room rug for the hall & red corridor room carpet for landing then got home about 4 o'clock, Ted came for a short time, & we went at 7. 30 to dine with the Beards. Ted brought up a Mr. Hendricks to tea-

We have invitations from Mrs. Huddleston Mrs. Stephens (Stella's sister in law) Mrs. Montgomery Mrs. Buckley,

Friday Nov. 16 very wet. with letters & at 11 Edith Perrone came to see me. & we had a chat.

went to the Army & Navy & bought a chamois glass for Kathleen.

I called on Florence Lund at 5 Ash. Inn Place. a v. gay nice house with a big dining room opening out on

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By STEPHEN PHILLIPS.

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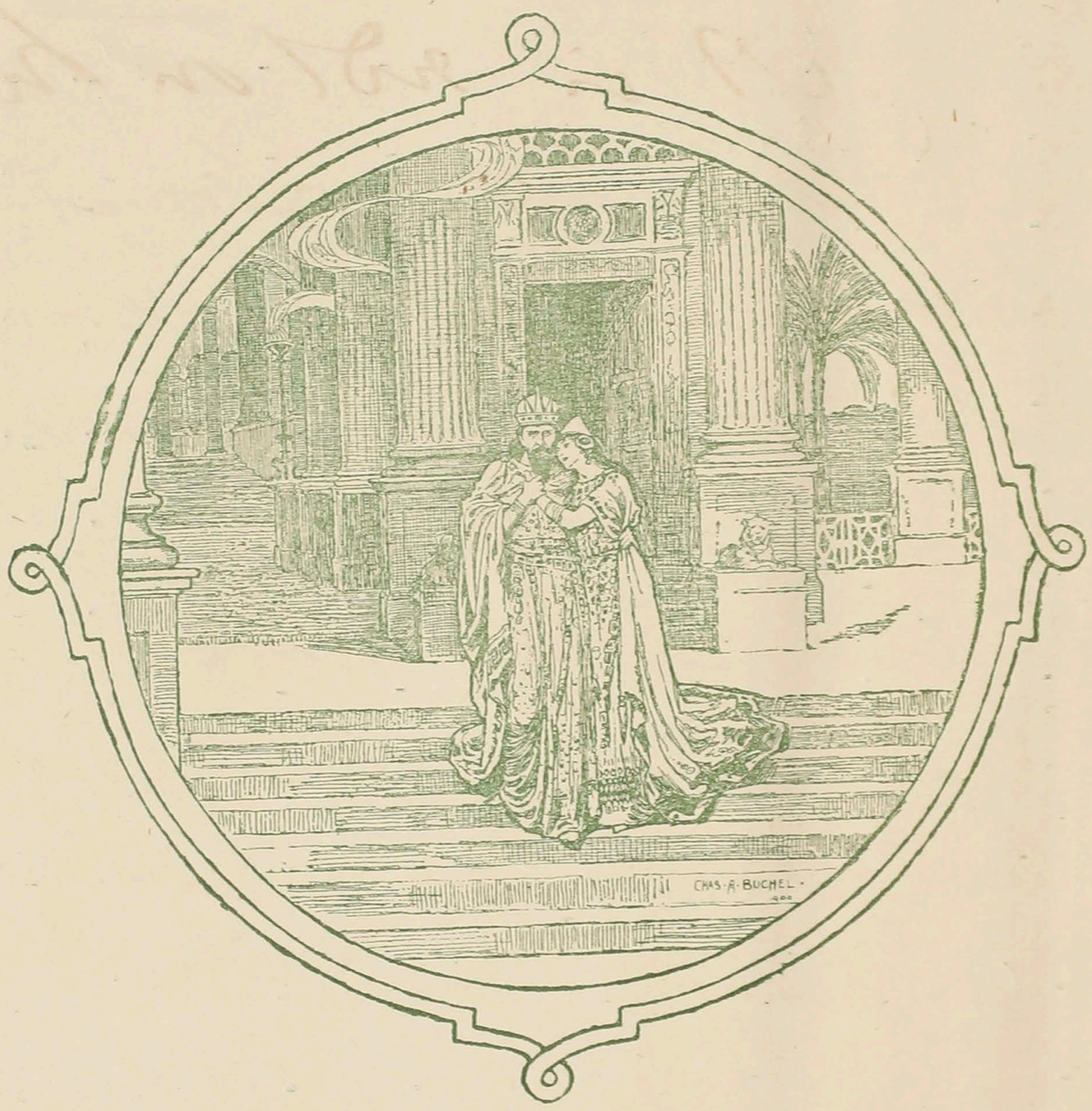
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PROPRIETOR & MANAGER

Mr. HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE

I called on Florence Kennard at 5 o'clock. Nice place. a very nice house with a big dining room opening out on to square garden. had a hurry back to meet Edith Penrose at a new century club on Bond Street we had a nice talk. She wants to find out about his coming Lecture. It is not on his London Matinee yet. but will have some about it.

Evening is in S.A. in I. Gromarry.

Mother did not care about going to see Herod but went as I wanted to return to Woolwich early. It was a terrible play. well staged & acted as all Beerbohm Tree plays are. Maud Jefferies was ill so Mrs part of Salome was taken by

Saturday Nov. 17. In Ethel's birthday, for the £2. Isabel is saving it to add to Ethel's money went out shopping looked in at Matlocks saw some nice Christmas cards / we went to Victoria Hotel to lunch with Mr. & Mrs Buckley. They both looked very well. She has had dep Thesia, Hilda Gilfred married very well in New York. We had a nice lunch. The Hotel looked very comfortable. We talked about Japan, at 3-30 we left for Waterloo waited for a train 30 minutes & went down to Twickenham to have tea & dine with Mrs Montgomery. A very wet day. The house always reminds me of our old house, Mrs Montgomery is 82. Archie Montgomery & Percy Westcame to dinner & Ted arrived at 7 o'clock. We left at 10.10. Had a nice day. Sunday Nov. 18th Mother & I went to Westminster abbey & service, a Dr. Balbam preached, It was very choicy. The service is fine & I always like going to the abbey —

found Ted here when we returned, Dr Pearl came in to say that Uncle Shuldham could not come to dinner, Mrs Davis & for called and at 4.30 Ted & I went to Princes skating club where we had tea with Mr & Mrs Hendricks & Mr & Mrs Forbes Dr in regiment & a Mr Frankett who is an actor in Floradora, I liked a Dr in the Rifle Brigade, The skating is fine but I was not surprised at seeing Lady Minto skate in Canada we left at 6 quarter to 7 driving to Hendricks home, he came to dinner at 8 o'clock, I like him. he is quiet,

Monday Nov. 19th went to Maples to pay for Mr Harpers rugs & to Heles & then home at 1 o'clock & started at 2.10 for Bracknell met Mr Peards at Richmond, aunt Theresa Mr Littledale were at home & were very pleasant The house is full & lovely things collected on their travels. a Roman cabinet holds lovely curiosities, lovely curtains Indian the collection of Horns is unique, in the dining room are Wapiti heads from

alaska, we spoke in the hall of Jimmy
von Eigen et from Nuremburg — He dallied
goup to the 3rd story - Played a game
with 2 balls & a ball. (He called "Peff
billiards" — Letter from annie Isabel
& Mrs Stevens we went for rides in
Wednesday to lunch as the Evans are
inconvenient,

Tuesday Nov. 20 Talked all morning
Aunt F told me a good deal about
Mr Griffins affair which was a revelation
They appear to be very unsatisfactory
I wrote Scrap, Letter from England after
his mothers death Fleetwood —
Helen & I went to Frames & hired bicycles
Rode to Easthampstead church to
see Charlotte's grave & Aunt Mary's.
It is in such a pretty situation
The cross is very handsome. Brother Uncle
Sheldham drove by way of Swinley
& F. & I went through Easthampstead Park
Some we passed the white cottage where
My Beards lived when he was agent
for Old Lord Downshire, The shooting
on Lord Ps estate are good

Lady D. was a Miss Hare. her second by Essables Mr Coventry Family very strongly afterwards Lea is particularly nice at Peck Hill. Mr Littledale had been shooting at Wennington's Park with Percy. after dinner we play "Spockets" which I liked better than Bezique billiards, we had a game of cards —

Wednesday 21st at 10.30 we drove to the meet of the Quorn hounds at Easthampstead Park. Uncle S. Mother & me. I had never seen a meet before. a nice day the field numbered about 60. Mr Littledale took me into the middle of the Rover to look at them closely. He talked to one old gentleman & I was out hunting. I thought our Canadian horses compared favorably with English ones which are much smaller. a good many people came up to speak to Uncle Shuldham, we drove about waiting to see the throw off but after hanging about until 12.30 we had to go home as we were leaving by the 2 Train We had a very nice visit - hope we are

Glad we came. The Littledales were
kind to us and during our two last
visits — Helen came to us at our

LYRIC THEATRE.

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Lyrics by ERNEST BOYD-JONES and PAUL RUBENS.

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	AND	
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Daisy Chain ...		Miss EDITH HOUSLEY
Mamie Rowe ...		Miss DORA SEVENING
Lucy Ling		Miss NORA MOORE
Cynthia Belmont ...	... ... Friends of Angela Gilfain	Miss DOROTHY DALE
Lottie Chalmers ...		Miss ROSE DIXON
Clare Fitzclarence ...		Miss NINA SEVENING
	AND	
Lady Holyrood ...	... ...	Miss ADA REEVE

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Pas Seul in Act II. by Miss LILY McINTYRE.

ACT I. ... FLORODORA, A SMALL ISLAND IN THE PHILIPPINES.
ACT II. ... ... ABERCOED CASTLE, WALES.

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Helen came to the station on her bike.
Mother had a chill on the way home
& went to bed early - We went out
post & bought some handkerchiefs
at Walpoles. Annie Macbeth came
at 5 looking very well. She has
enjoyed her visit here very much
Jeff came at 8 Mother & Florodora
Which was very bright & pretty.
The music was cheerful & catchy
particularly one song about "Jack."

Thursday Mar. 21st

Mrs Davis came for Mother & Annie
& went to see the Sterford House
Collection given by Wallace. It was
a magnificent gift in armour
& brought exquisite & priceless
work & placed as most of us Annie
had been there before.
went to Regent Chest & flattened out
notes against shop windows & on to
the Co. of S. where we had lunch
looked at the Look at the Canadian
Commissioners Office & came home &
Ma. Annie left at 5—

Ted brought in a Capt Stuart who was
at Simon Bop's in now recovering
from Enteric, a nice fellow.
coming from a Soldiers family, also
a Mr Cagnay an Irishman. amusing
but Jelly cheerful Should think,
Capt Stuart stayed to dinner.
Letters from Papa. Dr Lecky. 2 Miss Stephen
Mrs Hodgson,
Friday Nov. 22nd
Packed up & breakfast for Cairo. Tom
to Lone, went to Mr Navarre
hip Jacquiesm & found Russ explaining
Then back here where I took on
some thing for repairs Lunched
at G.B.P. on Rue S.t Then to S.t Port.
Sandsheet to Swarty (Turkish) to
Paxton & Cerry (Opticians) & to Hatters
to inquire about Headlands = 25th
Home at 5. Ted came at 8 Cooking
very tired he says his work is much
harder now that the Officers have to
read up for their Lectures
We decided not to go to Paris but
to go to Eastbourne & Knuckle

for a few days & await Papa's
Cable -

Saturday Nov. 24 Letter from Papa & at
1 o'clock we found a cable saying
he had sailed in the Aller for Naples,
we went out at 11 to Sloane Street & Harrods
Stores. Uncle Shuldham lunched
with us, he had been to see his doctor
about his shoulder which is going on
very well indeed —
Wrote letters all afternoon
Mother & I went to see "a message
from Mars" which we liked very
much at the Shaftesbury - Charles
Hawtrey plays in it. It is the
story of a selfish man who is
shown the error of his ways by
seeing himself as others see him
visits from Mars - Brewer en-
-joyed it as much as any thing
she has seen for a long time

A Message from Mars,

By RICHARD GANTHONY.

Horace Parker	Mr. CHARLES HAWTREY
A Tramp	Mr. ARTHUR WILLIAMS
Arthur Dicey	... Mr. H. NYE CHART
Dr. Chapman	... Mr. SYDNEY GRAHAME
Mr. Ferguson	...Mr. E. W. TARVER
Sir E. Vivian	.. Mr. E. POPE
Mr. Shillingford	Mr. CHARLES TOMKINS
Sir Roland Wright ...	... Mr. W. WIDDECOMBE
Joe the Coster	Mr. H. FORD
"The Emperor"	Master DE BECKER
Muggeridge	Mr. J. RICHTER
Jim	... Mr. H. HUDSON
Policeman	Mr. LYSTON LYLE
Servant (at Mrs, Clarence's)	Mr. J. BULL
Watchman	Mr. ASHTON
Boy	Master WRIGHT
The Messenger from Mars ...	Mr. G. S. TITHERADGE
Miss Parker	Miss BELLA PATEMAN
Mrs. Clarence	Miss HILDA HANBURY
Bella	Miss LILIAN CARLYLE
Polly	Miss EMILY SPILLER
A Flower Girl	Miss SYLVIA LOVELL
A Poor Woman	Miss LYDIA RACHEL
Girl	Miss DOROTHY GRAHAME
Minnie Templer	Miss JESSIE BATEMAN

Guests, &c.—Mesdames Florence Sinclair, Rosamond Young, Muriel Mayne, Hollingshead; Mr. Maxwell.

Act I.* - *Inside Mr. Horace Parker's House. *(Time 9 p.m.)*

THE DREAM BEGINS).

Act II. - ***Outside Mrs. Clarence's House.*** *(Time 11 p.m.)*

(THE DREAM GOES ON).

Act III. - - ***Same as Act I.*** *(Time 1 a.m.)*

(THE DREAMER WAKES).

Mr. CHARLES HAWTREY desires to express his indebtedness to J. N. MASKELYNE, Esq., for his kind assistance in the production of "A MESSAGE FROM MARS."

Preceded at 8 by a Play, in One Act, entitled

"A Previous Engagement,"

By BLANCHE WILLS CHANDLER.

Cecil Voile ...	(Bridegroom elect)	Mr. LAWRENCE GROSSMITH
Jack Logan	(his friend) ...	Mr. E. W. TARVER
Hon. Mrs. Marjoribanks	(Bride's Mother)	Miss FLORENCE SINCLAIR
Stella Marjoribanks ...	(Bride elect) ...	Miss OLIVE BASHFORD
Jephson	(Servant) ...	Mr. SYDNEY GRAHAME

Scene ... ... Cecil Voile's Rooms, Jermyn Street.

Sunday Nov 25 We walked to St Martins
in the fields to 11 oclock Service. a nice
old fashioned church — Ted came
at 2.30 & at 4 we went to see Flame
Amed. She had several people & Lee
Col. Smith arrived Saturday —
Mr Amed is a handsome fellow —
Dined at the Trocadero 3/6 dinner
It looked pretty gay, "Dinner"
in the "Message from Mars"
was dining at the next table with
his husband Mr Crowe just returned
from Africa —
Monday Nov 26 — went to Gorys & St
Tidd a lot of small errands.
got home at 4.20 & found Helen had
called — Archie Montgomery, Col
Smith & Mr Cagney came separately
Col. Smith was quite frisky & is evidently
engaging himself — We did not like Mr
Cagney & thought he was rather drunk
Ted came in before he left & was rather
mortified about his friend

Tuesday Nov. 27 — Went to Whitleys
Setting Home about 4.
Jos Cagney called again —
Dined at Mr Rands Carrie Cutteley
was there. Led came on from Penn
when he had been playing hockey
he was too tired to go out really —
Carrie amuses everyone by her version
defense of his Offence —
Wednesday Nov. 28 — The Canadian
with his Comedies Cavalry was
expected today but did not come
Mother & Irene to the B. of Montreal
& to Shofon Oxford Street
& Mr Stanley Hicks. Ted's new last
friend came to dine with us. He
seemed a nice steady fellow. 21
years of age, Likes acting in his "Three
Musketeers" his brother Seymour
thinks Charles Hawtrey is playing
in "Cash on Cash" — his mothers people
were Mr Jobbins in Hallfax he
is rehearsing for the Red King in
Alice in Wonderland. He gave us
tickets for self & Lady

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By PIERRE DECOURCELLE.

M. Furet ... ... Mr. SEYMOUR HICKS
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Dr. Duplautin ... ... Mr. HERBERT STANDING
(His Friend)

Hector de Champagnac ... ... Mr. COSMO STUART
(Known as Racouli, an Opera Singer)

M. Brezac ... ... Mr. CAIRNS JAMES
(Proprietor of the Grasshopper Hotel)

Criquet ... ... Mr. J. C. BUCKSTONE
(Furet's Clerk)

An Office Boy ... ... Mr. W. GODFREY
(From the Chief of the Police)

Colombe Duplautin ... ... Miss EMILY MILLER
(Duplautin's Wife)

Paquita ... ... Miss ADRIENNE DAIROLLES
(A Spanish Dancer, Champagnac's Wife)

Toinette ... ... Miss FLORENCE LLOYD
(Josephine's Maid)

Angele } *(Two Little Milliners)* Miss HILDA JEFFREYS
Sephora } Miss MARY CHATTERIS

AND

Josephine Furet ... ... Miss ELLALINE TERRISS
(Furet's Wife)

The action of the Play takes place in or near Chalons-on-Saone.
The Time being the Present Day.

ACT I.

The Dining Room at Furets.—Evening. *(W. Harford.)*

ACT II.

The Grasshopper Hotel, near Chalons.—Night. *(W. B. Spong.)*

ACT III.

The same as Act I.—Morning.

We did not care very much. It is adapted from the French & was very funny in its time. It was an evening dress & pretty production & I fear that we might not be going out at night but we have taken precautions the drains are always - we do not much care for Baths Hotel which is central & rooms are dark & uncomfortable & the cooking is not as good as it - used to be formerly -

Thursday Dec - 29th Mother came round
at 9 o'clock & as it was raining
did not go out - I went to the
Forwarding agent Lewall &
18 Cockspur St & Pola Smith & Co
Lepsic Place where I & Ted last
lunched with Helen Pearl sent
off Elsa's small mans parcel -
Ted came at 1 I went off to see the Cana-
dians arrive he told me he could not
come until 3 as I missed him I ran
as I could not go alone — Mrs Bean
came to see Mother in the morning -
Uncle Shuldham Helen - Cassie
Critchley Mr. Capnas (with a
black thorn stick for Papa!) called
Ted brought back Mr Clydesdale
R.C.R. to dine, he Ted & I went well
Ted said Col Buchan & Captain Ogilvie
Archie Macdonnell all wanted
To see us & would run in Sunday if
they could get away — Mr Clydesdale
told us some good stories about the
Prince of Wales & Mr Lafferty who
was transport officer - Ted & I walked

to swear at Lafferty for not giving way to his composite Cal. waggons & Lafferty uses colours being greater than Teck but Prince was unmarried I don't think Denison was opposed as he said Col Beecham was too free with his men -

The Hawarden Castle, with the Guards composite regiment and a number of Canadian Volunteers on board, arrived at Southampten at ten o'clock to-day.

Rain was falling heavily, but the quay was lined by a dense crowd which included many distinguished people.

Loud hurrahs were raised both on ship and shore. The strains of "Auld Lang Syne," "Rule, Britannia," and other patriotic music filled the air, and there was a scene of great enthusiasm.

Among the foremost to step aboard the Hawarden Castle was Colonel Sir Audley Neeld, who, until he was invalided home, was in command of the Composite Regiment at the Cape.

As soon as the men recognised him they loudly cheered, while one of the officers of the Life Guards waved their colours.

Among those on board were Col. W. Otter (commanding the Canadians), Lieut.-Col. C. N. Miles (commanding the Guards), the Duke of Teck (who was met by the Duchess), the Earl of Longford, Capt. Viscount Sudley, Lieut.-Col. Fenwick, Lieut. Sir George Prescott, and Lieut. the Hon. D. Majoribanks.

The first to land were the Household Cavalry, who wore khaki uniform, and looked

IN SPLENDID CONDITION.

The weather cleared as the disembarkation proceeded, the Canadians being loudly cheered as they passed down the gangway.

Altogether there were on board 8 officers and 160 men of the 1st Life Guards, 8 officers and 130 men of the 2nd Life Guards, and 8 officers and 140 men of the Royal Horse Guards, 5 officers and 175 men of A Battery, R.H.A., 4 officers and 260 men of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and details, chiefly of the Ammunition Column, making a grand total of 35 officers and 950 men.

A trooper of the 1st Life Guards died during the voyage of brain fever. The troops brought back with them many relics of the campaign and memoranda of their achievements, one of the Canadian officers having an entry in his pocket-book that at one stage of the war his men fought twenty-one engagements in thirty days, and marched 327 miles.

Major-General Stewart, on behalf of General Sir Baker Russell, welcomed the troops, and afterwards addressed the Canadians. In a stirring speech he praised their loyalty and valour.

The men then entrained with the greatest possible despatch in order that the programmes at Windsor and London might be fulfilled.

we found at 10 oclock that Ted had not paid Hawks bill & owed him £40. also that he was in trouble. we had a most unhappy evening & Mother was nearly broken hearted about his deceit. It has been very cold ever since we came to England, & has washed his money weekly -

He is to pay us at once he says & will have £15. left - We are to go on & tell Papa as Mother owed us no good & he stayed here -

Friday Dec. 30: left at 9 oclock for Genoa. Ted saw us off - Mr. Cafnay came to the station & also driving a good friend to Ted - I am very sorry for the boy. he has done wrong & will suffer for it. had a rough passage - Dover 2 hours Calais 2 hours Paris at 5. drove across to the Lyons station where we had dinner & left at 8.45. Second class & Pari was all right - The wagon lit was comfortable & convenient - our new seabasket is admirable & we reached Turin at 12.30

after a fairly comfortable journey on the Channel we both went to sleep which passed the time. It was cold so we could not stay on deck, Mrs Mills' cold is rather bad & Doctor has feverish but she would not remain in London as I begged her to do, & to go to Brighton Lewis to Papa to come to us. He did not wish to see his Parents as she felt very distressed. We travelled 2nd to Paris 1st on the steamer & 1st from Paris to Genoa - We had breakfast at 8 & our tea basket at 2 o'clock got out at Turin & had Luncheon at the Station Restaurant, (rather a good meal) Then we took a carriage & drove for 1 hour telling the man to point out all the principal objects





h proceed to be a good guide & took us to the Palazzo Castello, the century S his town with his Royal Palace. The sidewalks are arcaded & the whole town seems well laid out. Large handsome squares & statues in every conspicuous place - as we had no guide book with us & have not a clue about the names of the buildings we saw whilst the statues are quite beyond my memory - a certain early Duke of Savoy laid down steel rails. He also worships - the people looked healthy, we took the opportunity of restocking our larder & bought half a chicken amongst other things. The 3 hours we spent here were quickly & restfully passed in a fair cool of the town. On 4½ hours we reached Genoa



E. Philibert duke of Savoy 1580

(Palazzo delle Torre)





We stayed at the Hotel de Londres where the cooking was very good & the hotel warmed by a furnace. We were glad of a good night's rest & Mamma managed to get nicely warmed & I wrote her journey did her best Kaum Man I expected.

December 2nd 1905

Walked across the square & selected a cab. told the man to drive us & all the principal sights in the town, Senora has been enormously since we were here in Feb. 1890 - We admired the city very much, it is worthy of its name of "La Superba" - the Renaissance palaces are very handsome. No churches are remarkable in any way -





we drive to the top of a high hill with a fine view of the Harbor - the via di circonvallazione, a magnificent road passing the home for the aged - which is able to accommodate 1300 people. The gardens are very pretty with many palms & aloes - It was a bright sunny day & this added to the effect - We drove round & the hole & saw the fishermen & sailors. Improvements are being made in the well & old portions torn down The smells were not as unpleasant as we stopped to buy a few postcards & then passed through the main street past the Palazzo del Municipio where are Cleopatra's Needle & Columbus. & the Royal Palace & cathedral -





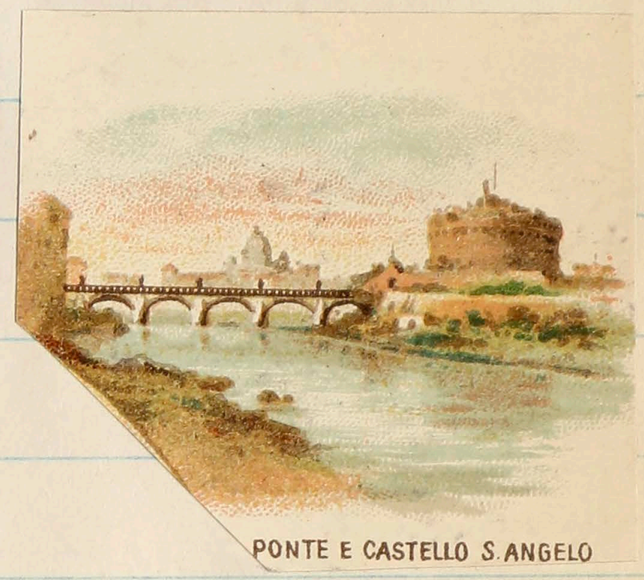
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a statue of Columbus. it stands
in a garden with pretty palms — On
our return we took our luggage from
the hotel & left Genoa at 12 oclock
for Rome. The journey was not very
comfortable. as we goes further south
the roads become more jolly. We
had tea from our basket & about
7 oclock I noticed some steps which
did not look good - the rods very
tired. we had rugs & cushions &
our companions were very fair.
an Italian Lady & her daughter
& a gentleman. we all slept
during the evening. The
floods were out & the carriage
was partly under water. We
reached Rome at 12. oclock &
drove to the Hotel Marini
ser by Helen Beard - I did not
care at all for it - very old
passages & a draughty dining
room. full of chilly English
people principally women -

Rome - Dec - 3 2d very tired got out late walked up the Corso. the Sun was shining we went as far as the Piazza del Popolo - then took a cab & drove to the Capitoline Museum going first to the Sculptures (1 this) where we looked at Tower & Del Favorito, the "Dying Gladiator" The Faun. We got out the Rom Coc. then across to the pictures. they seemed fewer than when I was here before - the Sybils are here



FORO ROMANO

In the afternoon we drove past the Ponte S. Angelo to look at the floods which are very high. In 1870 today they were 3 ft. higher — as a portion of the arches under the bridge are visible — the streets are flooded.


PONTE E CASTELLO S. ANGELO

Rietfontein :
2ND DORSET REGT.—3027 Lance-Corp. T. Wallbridge.
2ND SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS.—4268 Pt. John Douglas.

Aliwal North :
3RD LEINSTER REGT.—1578 Pt. Hannon.

Queenstown :
4TH SOMERSET LT. IN.—5497 Pt. P. Stigant, 5639 Pt. J. Read.

East London :
4TH SOMERSET LT. IN.—5084 Pt. Harvey.

Winburg :
1ST COMPANY IMPERIAL YEOMANRY.—9281 Lance-Corp. Wood.
1ST SOUTH STAFFS. REGT.—5714 Pt. W. Smith.

Springfontein :
CAPE MOUNTED RIFLES.—3296 Pt. H. Smith.
3RD SOUTH LANCS.—5752 Sgt. W. German.
2ND NORFOLK.—4411 Pt. C. Day, 5797 Pt. R. Spurgeon.
3RD GRENADIER GUARDS.—4433 Pt. Berkes.
1ST SUFFOLK REGT.—2687 Pt. A. Reeve.
4TH CHESHIRE REGT.—3571 Pt. J. B. Brookes.
2ND CHESHIRE REGT.—6175 Pt. P. Walsh.
17TH LANCERS.—4520 Pt. W. Tallis.

Pietermaritzburg :
1ST SUFFOLK REGT.—3437 Pt. J. Webb.
2ND GRENADIER GUARDS.—1863 Pt. W. Beardmore.
SCOTTISH HORSE.—Farrier-Sgt. James Goodwin.
THORNEYCROFT'S MOUNTED IN. — Pt. John Fulton (thrombosis).

Pinetown :
2ND GRENADIER GUARDS.—1437 Pt. C. Skinley.

Charlestown ;
2ND EAST SURREY REGT.—6497 Pt. E. G. Collinson, 5840 Pt. W. Hanton.
2ND ROYAL WEST SURREY.—4491 Pt. W. F. Adams.

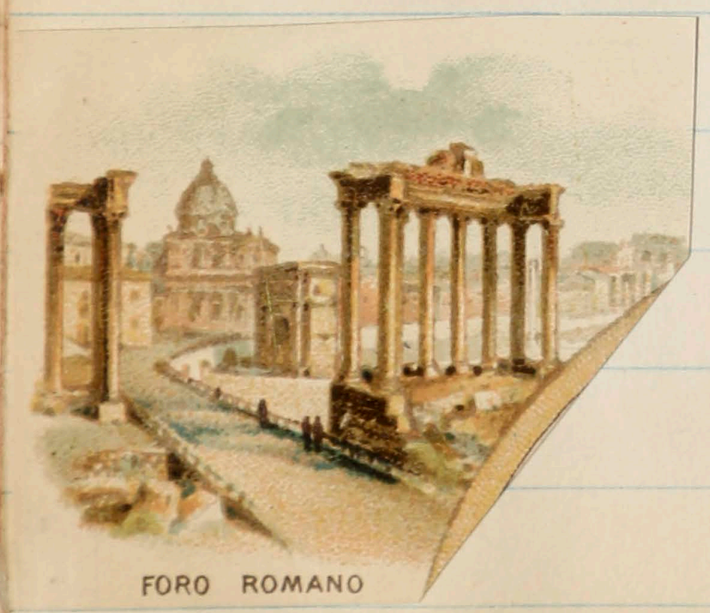
Ladysmith :
DURHAM LT. IN. (VOL. COMPANY).—8267 Sgt. G. Ord.

Howick :
4TH HUSSARS.—3076 Pt. J. Fade (gunshot wound).
2ND SCOTS GUARDS.—2686 Pt. T. Bevington.
2ND DORSET REGT.—32 Pt. J. Robbins.
IMPERIAL LT. IN.—1175 Pt. John Walker.
2ND DEVON REGT.—6327 Pt. James Harrington.
1ST WORCESTER REGT.—3963 Pt. Thomas Forrester.
2ND EAST YORKSHIRE REGT.—3392 Pt. S. Oscroft, 5128 Lance-Sgt. A. Beachamp.

Newcastle :
1ST LEINSTER REGT.—3236 Pt. M. Conningham (dysentery).
2ND BERKSHIRE REGT.—4954 Pt. J. Dunstall.
2ND YORKSHIRE LT. IN.—2053 Pt. T. Stephens.
1ST SUFFOLK REGT.—424 Pt. H. Dixen.
6TH COMPANY ARMY SERVICE CORPS.—10557 Corp. F. Cousins.
11TH COMPANY ARMY ORDNANCE CORPS.—3846 Pt. T. Cheverton.

Wakkerstroom :
1ST ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS.—6458 Pt. S. Moloney

Rome - Dec - 3 2 of Very tired got out late walked up the Corso. The sun was shining we went as far as the Piazza del Popolo - then took a cab & drove to the Capitoline Museum going first to the sculptures (Etc) where we looked at our old favorites, the "Dying Gladiator" The Faun, the Boy with the thorn &c &c then across to the pictures, they seemed fewer than when I was here before - the Sybils are here



FORO ROMANO

In the afternoon we drove first to Ponte S^t angelo to look at the floods which are very high. On Mrs. Wolcott's map they were 3 ft. higher — on a portion of the arches under the bridges she visited — the streets were flooded.


PONTE E CASTELLO S. ANGELO

THE MACEDONIAN AGITATION.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

VIENNA, MARCH 12.

The statistics of the Macedonians who live in Bulgaria throw light on the attitude of that country towards the Macedonian question.

During the last ten years fully 600,000 Macedonians have emigrated to Bulgaria and settled there. The result has been that they have been dangerous competitors with the Bulgarians in all trades, professions, and industries.

One-third of the officers of the Bulgarian Army are Macedonians. There are about 38,000 State officials in Bulgaria, and 15,000 of these are Macedonians. Out of 8,600 teachers 2,800 are Macedonians, while out of 3,412 priests 1,300 are Macedonians.

These figures indicate that the Macedonian question is more an economic than a political problem for Bulgaria. The Bulgarians appeal to Europe to grant Macedonia reforms in order that the Macedonians may leave Bulgaria and return to their native country.

If in the meantime a revolution breaks out in Macedonia no power on earth will be able to prevent all the Macedonians in Bulgaria from hurrying across the frontier to aid their own people against the hated Turk.

THE TRIAL AT SALONICA.

[REUTER'S TELEGRAM.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, MARCH 11.

Advices from Salonica state that the Bulgarians arrested in connection with the recent affray near Gievgyeli, and now awaiting trial, are divided into two categories.

The first comprises seventeen persons, including a doctor and a priest, whom the indictment charges with plotting against the integrity of the Empire with the object of bringing about the annexation to Bulgaria of the provinces of Salonica, Monastir, and Uskub, or of converting these districts into an autonomous province.

The crimes laid to the charge of the prisoners are punishable with death or penal servitude for life according to Articles 56 and 57 of the Ottoman Penal Code. The indictment against the other category of prisoners has not yet been drawn up.

The accused will be tried by a Military Court under the presidency of General Turkhan Pasha, who has been specially sent from Constantinople.

We went afterwards to the Colisseum

Rome, Dec. 2.—The excavations in the Forum between the Temples of Vesta and Castor have given important results. The fountain of Juturna has been discovered and identified. Near the fountain a shrine came to light dedicated to the water nymph, with an altar having a bas relief representing the last meeting of Juturna and her brother, Turnus, before he encountered Aeneas in single combat and was slain.

Behind the shrine the remains of a suite of rooms were discovered, richly decorated with mosaics and statues, some of the latter still in situ, evidently the Statio Aquarum, the headquarters of the administration for the water supply of Rome.

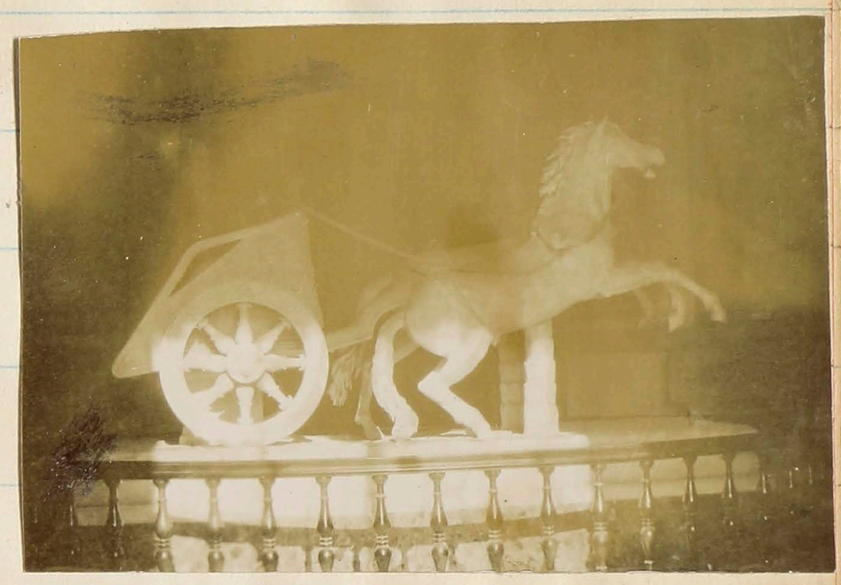
A bronze statue has been discovered in the outskirts of Pompeii in a place known to have been the Pagus Augusti suburbanus. It is about four feet high, of beautiful Grecian workmanship of the fifth century before Christ, and representing a nude male figure minus an arm, which was found close by.

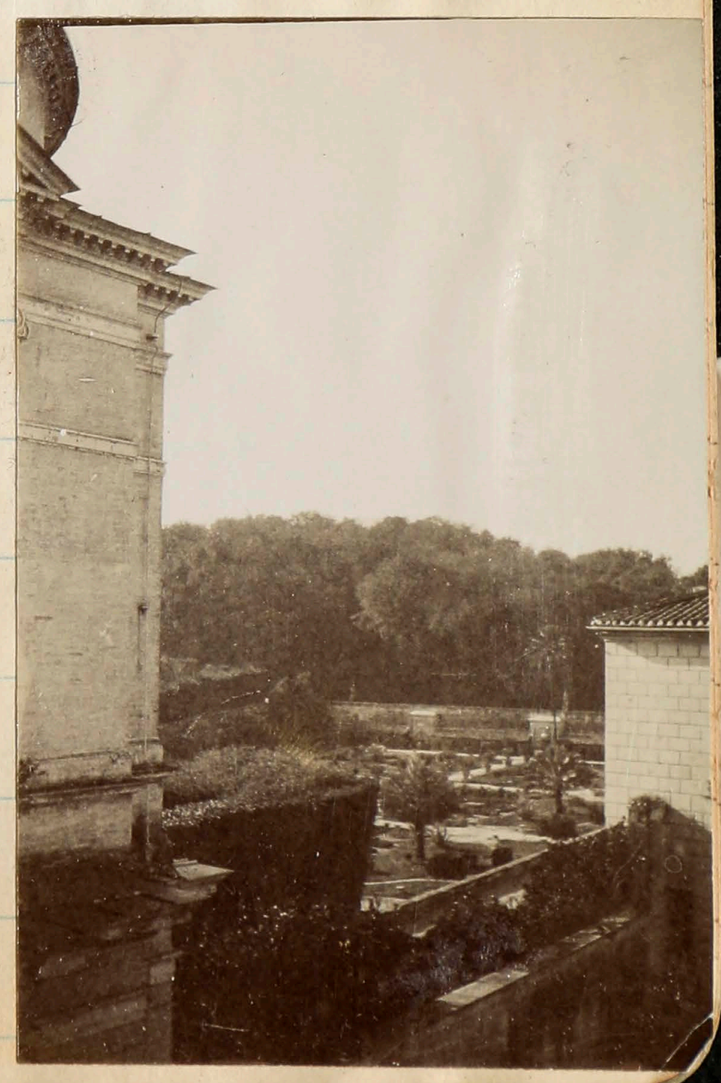
Signor Orsi of the Archaeological Museum, considers it the most artistic bronze relic excavated in the Pompeian district during the last thirty years, fully equal to the famous bronze Faun discovered in 1870. It was found in a building which was evidently a foundry. Its estimated value is £20,000.

Tuesday Dec. 4th St Pauls cathedral
drive & the Museo Vaticano









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THE ADDRESS TO BE

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Wednesday Dec 5.
We left Mr Robt Maini with little
regret as it was very dull &
cheerless - central & course -
& got into a very uncomfortable car
with two German Red Cross nurses
& 3 Italian women. The way
was long, mostly thro' olive groves
in Italy. It is all right in France &
Germany, we came from Genoa 2nd Class
& were left on this occasion by
Porter at 1.45 & went to Parkes Hotel
high up, in tiny drive - lovely situa-
tion, room on 4th floor with view
of Bay of Naples. Vesuvius is very quiet
now, cloudy day, we got pension at 2.3
Violet looks cheerful, I am glad that
we have arrived as mother feels pretty
ill, her cold is bad she is so worried &
it is a wonder she keeps up at all
We drove to Parkes Hotel on Mte
Victor Emanuele road upper end
& liked the appearance of the hotel
We have a large bright room on the
4th floor, lift - Swiss manager -

We walked down to Cooks Office to
inquire for Letters & found none - we
were horribly disappointed as Ted
promised to have a Letter awaiting for
us here - Papa's boat always one-
day late in leaving New York &
we dont know what to think - he
might have so easily telegraphed us
a Men we would have stayed in
England longer & would probably have
risked him to wait to England -
We had a pleasant English wo-
man with a stupendous Daughter next
us - & some americans opposite us -
The sitting rooms are well arranged
here with a central hall for standing
under to Helen heard telling her
we had arrived here -

Thursday Dec-6th Took the train went to
the Museum.

We rested until 4 o'clock Ren went & me
b'a Roma & brought some cake & some
biscuits & again found no letters
In the evening one came Ben Steamer
Smallman - We telegraphed to Ted
inquiring why he had not written, & to
to Cook Carys directing letters to
be sent on here & to Ted - Saw Pitman
Friday Dec. 7 - from Alexandria -
Rained in the morn & until 4 did
some sewing, which was necessary
after our journey, & airing &
cleared up in the afternoon &
we went to the Aquarium which
was wonderfully interesting,

Saturday Dec 8th Took a tram to the Museum & walked down a street in front of it in search of the Cathedral which we eventually found after wandering about in a long narrow street. We saw two churches on route the ways were dirty but we rather liked it. The Cathedral was full as there was a mass & festa, the music was good, the confessionals were all busy. I noticed several men who looked like professional men kneeling out in the aisle talking to priests who were evidently giving advice on the 16th Dec. a miracle happens St Januarius' blood liquifies (twice yearly) we did not stay long but walked down the Strada del Duomo to the office of the R.S.L. & found that Capa's boat would be in until Monday morning at 6 o'clock we went out in the tram in the afternoon & exchanged our tram ticket for one which took us past Strada Sta Lucia - bought some gloves. Then

as very cheap here 2 & 3 francs
a pair. Looking out of our window
we saw Mr Barratt who was
walking in India Building
& I found on inquiring that he
was staying at the Pension
and had asked him to dinner. He
came but was already engaged to dine
with his friend &c. There we were
Ben left us a few minutes
Time once flew [illegible] when London & Madam
sit opposite us he is very agreable. a Lan-
guage who I mean to learn some of for
politics & Mrs Robinson [illegible]

There is n



Sunday Dec 9th – drove to church a little
edifice given by Garibaldi to the Inglese
residents of Naples – Mr Barrett walked
home with us, we met his friend
who also accompanied us home – It was
even a cold disagreable day that we
did not go out again but had a stay
at home.

Monday Dec. 10th Heard the signals from the "Allen" early & went to the wharf where we met Capt. at 8 o'clock. We had had a disagreeable voyage.



went to P.O. through a long
tunnel & along the upper road
fortunately we returned by the
seashore as it was too long
for our horse (4 francs) to go all
the way to Cannes & back.

Got some chocolate - ah.
strolled about until 5. 30 & inquired
for letters. None known have come
which seems unaccountable -
Ted promised to have letters waiting
here on Thurs & but none have come
The neighbours are most selfish
My poor people Mother Son & daughter
Mr Talbot would do anything for her
family - They all set like frozen
statues & absolutely disprove me
& appetite - The Americans from
the Hotel are not Papa -
Mr Barratt dined with us &
we had a small table - We
came up to see us at noon - He
is not happy I am sure & is

drifting This life apparently without an object. It is a pity he does not marry or settle down. He has left his hobbies — It is so nice having Papa again He looks very well & had every thing been satisfactory we could have gone on to Egypt on Thursday but must wait on now till we hear from England.

Tuesday Dec 10:- Went to Cooks to make some enquiries & intended going to Resurrins but ended by driving to Pompei

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Wednesday Dec 12 Went to cooks office
then to the Post Risland to inquire for
our last letters & on to the Museum

Drive to the aquarium, Mother & I
walked in the Park & Papa & Mr Barnett
looked at the little fishes

Thursday Dec 13th Went down in the bay
along Mr Thada & Lucia & brought a
little to Brickell & home & was off
some slips which turned out to
be higher level

Rapaets Diamond mts town I saw
the most beautiful woman I have
almost ever seen. Tall dark grey
eyes, good nose long mouth complex
ion, figure rather stout, intelligent
face she had a maid & a child &
some thoroughbreds with her.

Friday Dec 14th Packed & vaccillated until 2 o'clock when we definitely decided to go to da Cava de Terrenelli & Papa to start for Marseilles by the Orient Steamer Ceasar at 4 o'clock. She will arrive in London on Monday, new Cooks mail agent saw me on the way to the wharf & stopped me & say a telles was waiting so I drove back with him for it. It was from Syd. he hopes to get seconded from his reg. Tachimere one - Perhaps Sir Evelyn Wood is helping him. It was a relief to get it. We saw Papa off & then got Thurston to Mrs Isdale's & da Cava where we drove to the Hôtel de Londres a quaint old fashioned Inn beautiful Cooks Tragics. Cooking good. Ryk & Rossi, had rice raisins (grapes) wrapped in fig leaves & baked for dessert we ordered 30 for Christmas they are sent in a box for 3 francs the whole affair cost 8 francs inclusive Mark we will order some next Xmas

Saturday Dec 15 Were wakened too early Hurried off to Mr Slaton (at 8 a m) to eaten ans 8.45 train which took until

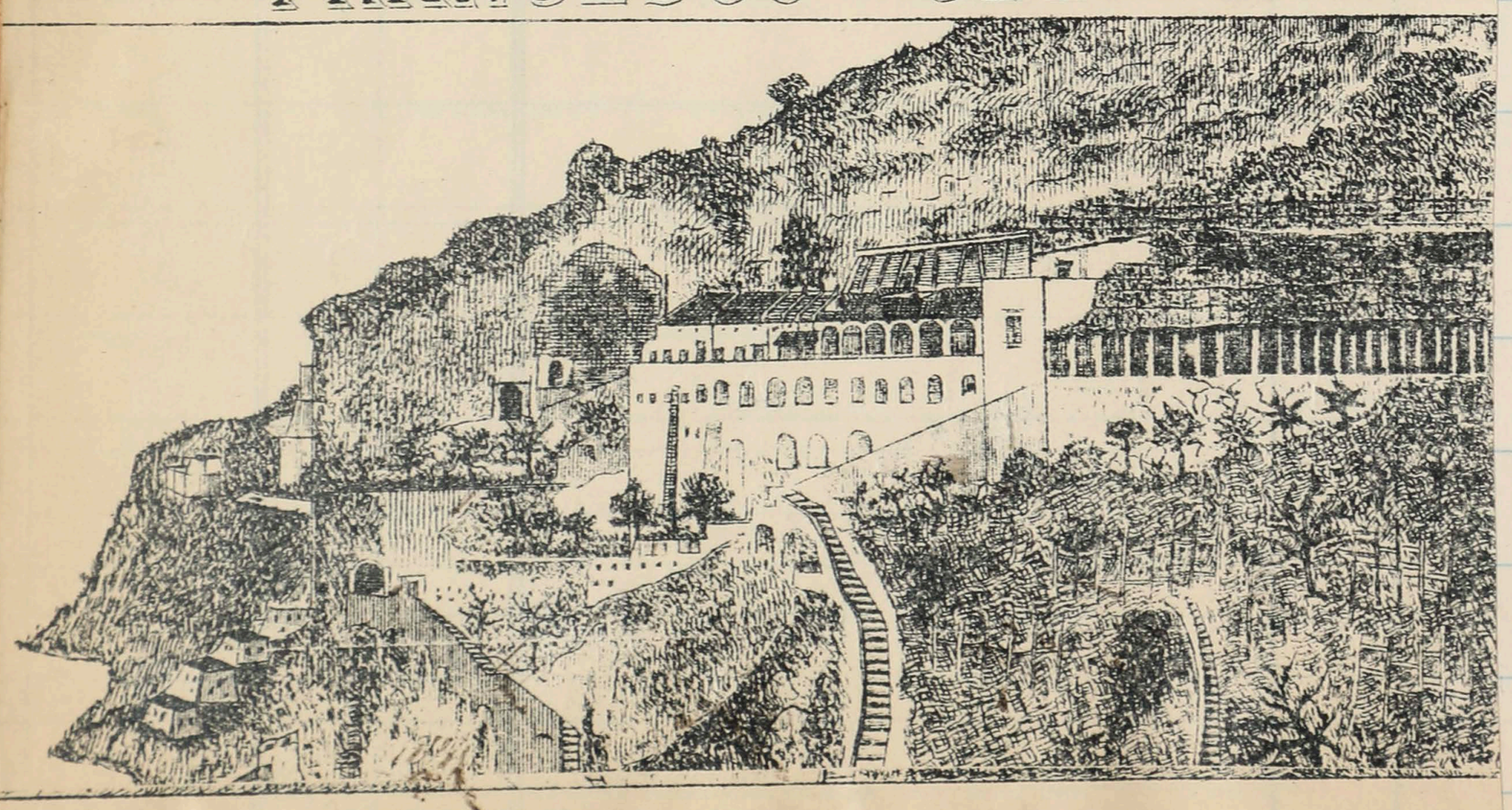
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Battipaglia change train		Pompej	5.35
Arrival Paestum	10.47	Torre Centrale	5.49
		Arrival Naples	6.50



[221] PESTO - Tempio di Nettuno.

Sunday Dec. 16: Left La Cava dei Tirreni at 10.30 & arrived at Amalfi at 1.10 for which we paid 8 francs & 1.20 for "pourboire" - good horses & a good carriage. Rt drive was magnificent. Road generally very good.

HÔTEL CAPPUCCINI COUVENT
FRANCESCO VOZZI PR.



AMALFI

after lunch we wandered into the town & followed a long street up past a stream which was used for paper milling. It was dark & exceedingly picturesque but we found ourselves getting tired so we turned back & found the streets being paraded by numbers of priests & acolytes - a small boy constituted himself our Guardian & Guides & the Divine Silver Image of St. Andrew was being paraded about. His feast day was Tuesday it seems & the procession was postponed until a fine Sunday came & we were lucky enough to witness part of it at the Cappuccini Hotel from our balcony we espied our landlord & Signor who sent his pole down to invite us to come up on the balcony where we were given chairs & some excellent coffee

Monday Dec. 17th Talked for a little
time to two Misses Kilham Beverley
Mass. nice women, they left for Cava
& Sorrento but we were persuaded
to drive to Ravello in the morning
instead & this afternoon as we ex-
pected took a carriage 5 francs
(4/ £ p.p.) 1 hour's drive each way
with the rest. It was up hill nearly
all the way after leaving Amalfi
the Italian roads certainly are
wonderfully good

Tuesday Dec 18:

The weather says to leave Amalfi
& hesitated about staying on for
another day but the prospect of
possible cellars for us at Sorrento
drove us on. The artist who was
talking to us last night came &
nicely dispelled that we were
leaving. Our Landlord Franc.
Vozzi was a character in his way
& amused us by his excitability. He
enquired if we were satisfied with our
bill & we said yes. Then he replied
that we had 4 pay for carriage
to Ravello Not so pleased that it was
on his bill only because we had to
change yesterday, then he said "I
think you had better pay 6 Lire
not 6 4. I take off 3 Lires!
He presented us with his portrait
& a picture of the Hotel
met Mr. Barratt driving from Sorrento.
he went there expecting to meet us
but Papa had carelessly told him we
were going there knowing that we
were going to La Cava first. We

were sorry as we could have had
a pleasant week together. Mother
likes him & he has always been
so nice to her - It was quite amus-
-ing to us both, I could have been
a Lucas I am sure to have
had another trip together

The entrance to Sorrento is over hills through narrow dark lanes & we were very cold when we reached our selected Hotel



very comfortable, The Tramontano Hotel is large but at present comfortless it is being painted & redecorated throughout although we had it pointed out to us as the best. We were glad enough to get to bed & rest after our cold journey. The rooms were good enough but the food & service did not stand comparison with that we had at Amalfi.

Wednesday Dec. 19

At 10 a telegram from Papa came saying "Return on Saturday all well" we telegraphed him "Cold, Return Naples" at 11. we went out & looked around the shops - wood work marqueterie fields are the staple products of Sorrento -

bought some pretty postcards
+ looked about us. walked up
the road in search of the
Grand Hotel Bretagne + found
it eventually, the rumours were
dirty but Mr Edward more than
we met at Sorrento with two fat
American girls who had been at
Mrs Parkes. + an Englishman
told us the cooking was the best
in Italy - We thought it excellent
but the guests were not much
3 persons + two americans
bought from Mr de Fallone pink-a
bot of Chianti Rosso, I got two Roses
+ Bess + Mr Mrs Graham Mix
two Bess of Hotel Perick -
our ex chequer did not permit me
to get some stockings, then we
bought some wood work, a mirror
some boxes - M. Sanderella Strada
Sasso had the best hot house
grapes we just what in the line
of fancy. The Cellar cases for
about L. 30 were very pretty.

we dropped most of our prices except at Grandvilles - I am becoming an adept at bargaining I flatter myself. Went in at 4. Had tea, with Mrs Lemsett the air becomes very damp & mother is far from well - Mrs Davies Holder Stylish women were pleasant. They had been at Parkes with us - Letters from Papa welcome on board Received a Rose - & Ethel Mrs Merstham.

Thursday Dec. 20th We had settled Breakfast to Naples today but the weather was lovely & the chances of some letters coming here seemed good so we started off at 10.15 for Capri walking down along Canal under the hotel to the Wharf.

arriving at Mt Manuna we were taken
off in small boats & at once we
took a cab & told the man to
drive us to Anacapri. The dances
first to Mt Pusana which we con-
cluded because he heard us
mention it, but Mr Anacapri
is very lordly & we declined to
stay half an hour until lunch was ready
Keeps his cab & walked up the
narrow street looking at the shops
& pictures & posters. Saw Mrs Brin
Cunningham - Trevor & Anacapri,

Friday Dec 21st Left Mr Hammonds with
do regrets, Carpi hill not light service coaching
charged for separate Thirds of waelers &
see us off. Nancy Meg was disgusted
with us for we spare sparingly except to
the Concierge, (Ours Cellars hung on his brow.)
I enquired the price of a carriage to drive
to Castellamare & was told 15 francs
I a pourboire et remarked that in
that case I would have to see what
I could do myself - & walked out
into the street & engaged a victoria
two horses to go to Castellamare
for Lire 5 — The proprietor was so
very mad I feel sure.
First we had some to the Victoria
I went out early & got one blouse
from Sallone. It needed alteration
Mr Mein did not feel well as she
took her hot water bag & with
wraps & a cushion we got on
very comfortably
The atmosphere was not very clear
The road we thought was very
as picturesque as at Amalfi

Saturday Dec. 22nd

went out at 11.30 on Miriam & walked down the Via Roma, it was very crowded & the side walks cumbered with stalls, we were rather amused, found our way to Isola at last & got some fine steering things. Home late for lunch & did not go out again rested & had tea & a sleep. We like some of the people staying here now, an australian a Railway Engineer named Andrews who sits opt mother is agreable, I have an Irishman & his wife who are all right & Opperetti as an Irish Scotch Ladies Maids Da from Edinburgh & an australian architect, & two australians sat with us in the afternoon

Dec. 23rd Sunday. Church with Mother.

Mr Barrett came in at 1 to ask us to dine with him on Christmas day at the Bristol. He said he had not enjoyed his dinner as much as if we had been with him; we asked him to dine with us on Mr 24th as Papa wanted to be back then.

Had a lazy day.

Dec. 24: Monday, went to inquire at Cooks about steamers as Mrs 26 & 30: to Egypt. bought Papa a silver pencil. & looked about for little things which we did not buy. The small gold silver charms are very attractive here but I have no money to waste We expected Papa at 1.30 but he did not come so Mrs he will arrive at 5.30 & be here at 7.30 went to town to buy a cake for Xmas Eve. The Parisian cakes look very pretty, they are iced & ornamented with patterns in sugar almond paste & fruits, almonds cut up & sprinkled on borders & chocolate icing &c.

Papa came at 7.15 - said he was very tired having travelled since 10 on Saturday morning. he was fortunate in having nice companions. Mr Lockwood Keppel & a young Dutchman he liked. Mr Barratt came in & was very nice The Hotel provided a Christmas tree for the guests. It was prettily done & the harpers played & sang for us. We sat in the hall

Dec. 23 Christmas Day Tuesday.

went to service at 11 o'clock. Dr. Barrall came home with us & after lunch we drove to Posilipo, a nice drive & the weather was perfect. It is quite the best part of drive about Naples. Came in past the Château of Queen Johanna. The grand Hotel & through the Town up the Museum Hill.

Papa gave me a gold pencil & brother a gold chain & a couple of charms for it — (a dog & a locket) I gave Papa a silver pencil & brother an Watch chain & a Pompeian box. We dined at the Bristol with Dr. Barrall a dellei equipped hotel. Main the Parker but I think I prefer ours — We had a very pleasant evening. & our Host was a man cordial. He is a good host & dispos on & Ischia. Sicily & Cach & Italy.

Dec. 26: Papa went out to see about leaving Naples
Telephoned asking us if we would go on
the Italian boat Rubattino "Gottardo" at 5
P.M. as he owned only the last three
berths on the R.G.L. "Saehsen" We accepted
& Packed up & left at 5. The boat
turned out to be quite the Italian cooking
does not suit English people. We had morning
coffee. Then soup & regular table d'hôte
dinner at 10 o'clock. a cold Luncheon
which no one wanted then dinner at
7 & which time we were absolutely a
starved. Our passenger list was varied,
Mr & Mrs Stickosh (Clara Louise Kellogg) the
American Prima donna retired) her mother
Mr & Mrs Smith & Appleton all from
Hartford Connecticut, & Mr & Mrs
Richardson 404 Walnut St. Phil. Dr
Mr. McJ. Mrs Benner Utica N.Y. with
a deaf person were the English speaking
people on board. The rest Italians.
Slept most of the time - The fare was
£10. each & we got very little comfort
but wanted to leave & glad we
were willing to put up with indifferent.

Feb.y 8th Friday 1901

Mrs Ronald & Ted at breakfast. All looked well. Ronald has been in London ever since Feb.y 1st. Leaves England on Mar 15th for Lisbon where he takes a Portuguese boat & goes to Mozambique P. West africa for a year. His friends Harrison & Barchard had his expedition arranged & cabled for him to come immediately. They have three other Engineers & have a concession from the Portuguese Company to explore. It is a very good thing for Ronald. He looks in fairly healthy & likes Natal life.

Ted leaves on the P & O. Australia from Marseilles on the 14th Maurice Portman went to the war office at 12 & said to get my cousin Shenley to the Cape & India & if such was anything we can do for you shall be done. Cape impossible but will India do." Maurice said yes. Mr Arden was signed at 2 o'clock. He goes to Secunderabad for a couple of years & then probably to Burma. Maurice has written to several people about him & delighted he is having asked Ted's Colonel & work him hard & give him no leave for a year! He has been very kind to him

I think he is exceedingly nice & agreeable. He sat with Lina each night with Mrs Paterson's major — Ronald & Papa went off. & Lee mother & Mrs Gordon then walked up Regent S.t Ordering for something. Came Ronald's Mrs Simeon Post & Lorimer S.t & Went home about



The German Emperor died every morning, answered telegrams, saved his queen the indecency, took soup & his Baths & waiting she [illegible] his queen from over [illegible] is waiting on his



Oak Saloon.
À la Carte, 6 p.m.

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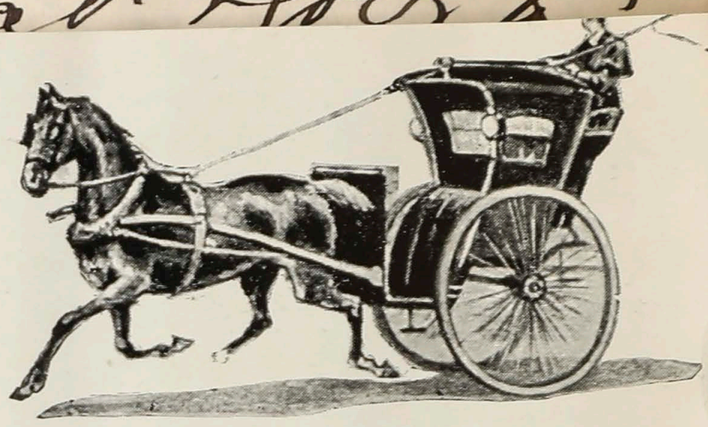
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I think he is exceedingly nice & so agreeable. He sat talk'd to on each side & well he may be spoiled's major — Ronald & Papa went off to Lee Mother's & to Mrs Gordon then walked up Regent S.r Ordering for something. Came back to Comedy Rest on Sermon S.r & sent home about 3 Mrs. The others came on for a time. I went off to Harrisons Upton dear Anne & Mr Reads Uncle Sheldham was alone but Helen came in. Looking very well — full of information about his queens death. says Roberts was awfully mortified about his slackness & his marching & his tactics. The German Emperor died every morning, consequently telegrams, save his queen die medecine, Lady Southampton Was in Waiting. She said Ireland killed his queen from over fatigue. Lady R. Cole is in waiting on the duchess of York —

Maurice & Jessie Portman dined with us he talks in a strong healthy woman who delights in hard work. Berkeley was dining out. but joined us in the Smoking Room for the music Cabs. he is a capital sort very independant. & amusing.

Ted. Spring Rice. Beamish R.E. came in Ronald

Fr Jn Barchard arrived about 11 — we sat downstairs, his music is very good, Maurice selected his repertoire tonight. he is very musical, a bundle of nerves, & all strong. he looks as if some good pelting & feeding would do him good.
Curious enough he said to me, how he knew I cant think unless the Pearls told him (as they just mentioned his name & surge) as you know Capt Vereleerens, his best friend & mine is the same man Capt. G Sle & D-C-W per Prothero in Rangoon — I wish to Heaven any mail — He was positively beaming I never heard of such a silent friendship & then Nathan Sle affair seems to be. Always Capt Vereleerens is a sterling good Chap. no mistake. I said I was glad that his judgement was correct for that was his opinion all thro. I really did not know him intimately but I came out emphatically & said I liked him immensely.
Mother was not well & had to leave her dinner. She is knocked up by the long journey & bad food on the French boat.
The insurance on my stolen dresses is being considered & I would not be surprised but I think I shall eventually get it

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see Mr Berkeley Portman's Who left at 12 for
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next August for five weeks. I sketched a little
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more than kind & Led. Leeny & delightful
in looking after Linda Shuldham called
& Papa Led. Ronald & I lunched at Mr Comedy

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The Forest again (Alice Awakes). } W. HARFORD

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Saturday. Feb. 9: Stayed in all morning to see Mr Berkeley Portman's Who left at 12 for Shelton. They are thinking of coming out to Canada next August for five weeks. I sketched a little itinerary for Berkeley Who seemed to approve. Maria returns on Wednesday. It has been more than kind & Led. Seems delighted in Cookery affairs. Uncle Theodore called & Papa Led. Ronald & I lunched at Mr Comely C. & then R. & I went to the Jermyn St Museum to see some geological specimens. Helen & George Peard called. George returns to Edinburgh on March 1. At Cookham with Helen brought me a silver bag with my absent minded beggar on it

Led went to dine with Mr. Stuart Mr. Stewart Low & ~~India~~ Africa next month. He is a fine man when we saw him on her. Ronald & I dined out & went to Alice in Wonderland. I was disappointed in it although it was pretty enough. Miss Malone's part was ill done may took her place Nancy Brett (Hicks) Led's friend was the Caterpillar & the Red King - The costumes & the hare. The Ayslers were very pretty.

Sunday. Feb. 10. Papa & Ronald went to see aunt Teresa — returning at seven o'clock. They enjoyed their day. We stayed in in the morning & it was cold & dreary, wrote letters. Mr. Beamish Ted's friend was here. They went out at 4. We dined here & listened to the music —

Monday Feb. 11.

Ronald is busy all the time selling about his outfit. Barchard & Harrison have each taken to get what they need & the French & Belgian company. He is choosing a rifle. Thinks between a Mauser & a Lee Enfield — Ted went out with us & do some shopping, mother & got him some leather things for Parkyns & Spotto.

Ronald is very trying to live with as he is so uncertain about his movements & calls except about his own plans. Ted is much sweeter tempered — Lunched with them at the Florence Regent St. (good) W. Ashley Street (Hampshire) & 2 p.m.

~~Tuesday Feb. 12th~~ Beamish came in the evening to hear the music. He former recognized Ted in a shop from his likeness to us & introduced himself — Had a long talk with Ted about one a.m. —

& walk Ronald before that hour.
both boys are dressed & ready
different from each other — Ronald in
grey hard & Frank will marry next
year.
Tuesday Feb. 12th Went & walk Helen Beard
to Portier 5 down Segmans St. Postman
Square & ordered a black evening dress.
Men we pottered about & Mrs Shops &
lunched at Slaters & I went home
about 2. & found Mrs Stiers returning
from their various errands
We dined at the Metropole the cooking
is not as good as the Hotel.
Wednesday Feb. 13th Ted left from Charing
cross for Marseilles at 11 o'clock, we
said good-by to him here but I left Miller
Calais & went to Mrs Slaters after the
others. found Mr Price Mussey & Co
Mr & Mrs Beamish, Mrs Slaters with
as far as Dover with Ted Telegraphing
to us that he had seen Lini safely
off Ted amused us & embracing the
Coles who apparently liked it!
He went off from the Station in good spirits

but was really I think cut up & parting from his mother. I hope & think that he will do well in India. his only fault is extravagance & he will probably outgrow that. he is a dear boy —

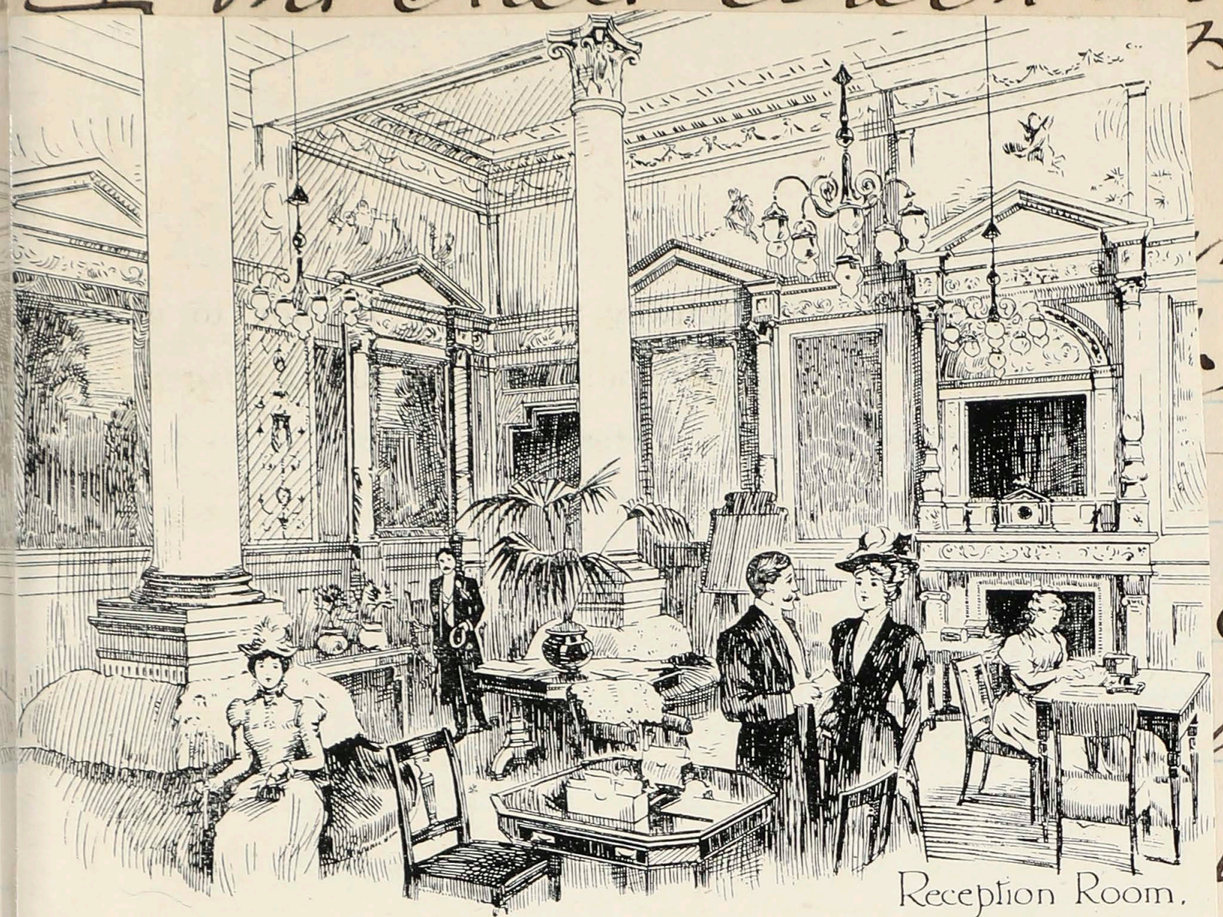
Mother & I went out shopping & lunched at Peters street. I went to Mr Pearsons in the afternoon & to Harrisons —

Maurice & Berkeley Portman returned & dined with us,

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Papa & I walked up the Mall to Buckingham Palace about 3 oclock but the day was cold & the crowd too great to induce us to stay longer The Strathcona's came in time to see the ceremony & were placed near Buckingham palace.

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Reception Room.

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Ronald went to the Royal Palace (the Mil
Ford McLeckie & lunched with the
Officers. He says Leckie is quite the most
popular Officer in the corps. I was recom-
mended for the D.S.O. He had escaped
with Capt. Barchard & Leckie at the Salon
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Afterwards Papa & Mei had a row with two Engineers who did not turn up to get their passports signed & as Barchard & Hanson only returned at 3 Mei was very little time so they came to Mr Statham & they took him with their passport. Papa saw them off at 8. Mei & I was taken off & be used as a Portuguese Interpreter. They had to go overland to Lisbon which with Mei's class was a great expense.

Mei is a queer boy to get on with but he seems a little weak & so much in earnest that one has to overlook his peculiarities. Personally I think he is engaged but he has not told us we need do nothing in his matter.

Maurice & Berkeley sat with us & we went down to the concert. Berkeley

[illegible] awful cold -

Feb 16

Day I went to Dickens & Jones & buy

[illegible]derwear, it is expensive here.

[illegible] good - We also looked for

apartments: 22 Benedict Street Cavendish

Visit of Colonial Troops.

The following are the officers who are, with three hundred and eighty men of Lord Strathcona's Corps, on board the *Lake Erie*, which is expected to arrive at the Royal Albert Docks on the 13th inst. : Lieutenant-Colonel S. B. Steele ; Majors D. M. Howard, G. W. Cameron, R. Belcher, and A. M. Jarvis ; Captains R. M. Courtney, J. J. Macdonald, E. F. Mackie, C. B. Keenan, and F. L. Cartwright ; Lieutenants A. E. Christie, A. W. Strange, J. E. Leckie, M. White-Fraser, G. H. Kirkpatrick, W. Parker, F. Harper, H. S. Tobin, G. E. Laidlaw, I. R. Snider, and E. I. Steele ; and Veterinary-Lieutenant G. T. Stevenson.

The corps will be quartered at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, and in the adjoining buildings of Barnsbury School. In consequence of the deep mourning which prevails no public entertainment can be provided for the contingent, but it is understood that the officers and men will be privately entertained and their visit to the Mother Country made as enjoyable as possible while avoiding any public demonstration.

The officers are to be made honorary members of the Colonial Institute and other West-end clubs. Both officers and men will be given personal complimentary tickets for the following theatres and music-halls: Lyric, Prince of Wales', Palace Theatre, Her Majesty's, St. James's, Garrick, Alhambra, Empire, Globe, Daly's, Gaiety, and Savoy.

The Entertainment Committee has arranged for a large number of brakes, each to take twenty members of the contingent daily to various places of interest in the Metropolis, thus enabling them during their visit to see all the more important public buildings with as little fatigue as possible. Every brake will be provided with a non-commissioned officer from one of the London Volunteer corps, who will explain to the men the points of interest in the buildings they may be visiting. Among the places to be seen in this way will be St. Paul's, Tower and Tower-bridge, Guildhall, Mansion House, British Museum, National Gallery, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, Natural History Museum, School of Mines, South Kensington Museum, Albert Memorial, Imperial Institute, Zoological Gardens, Madame Tussaud's, Wallace Collection, Buckingham Palace-mews, and the Tate Gallery.

The committee has arranged for Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son to supply the members of the corps personally with tickets for visiting Brighton, Portsmouth, and other centres of interest, either free of charge to the men or at considerably reduced rates.

The public are requested to avoid any public demonstration in consequence of the mourning for our beloved Queen, in which the colonial troops share.

Militia Volunteers.

It is notified that the range of vision required in Militiamen volunteering for South Africa at their medical examination should be the same as that required in the Regular Service.

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Monday Feb. 15 Spent the morning
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and Lt Strathcona, stopped until 4 Miles,

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Hence the present proceedings.
The defendants were solicitors in London, and
enied liability, contending that they acted for M
Woodyatt and Fitzmaurice, on whose behalf the i
ity was given, and that those persons were liable.
Mr. Justice Lawrance held that the defendants
able, and gave judgment for £563, being the amo
he claim with interest and costs.

ROBATE, DIVORCE, AND ADMIRALTY DIVIS

TUESDAY.

(Before Mr. Justice BARNES and a Special Jury

NOSSITER V. NOSSITER AND SMYTHE.

The hearing of this case was resumed. The petitic
hat of the husband, better known as Mr. Sidney Vale
n actor, for a divorce by reason of the alleged misco
f his wife, Mrs. Edith Louisa Nossiter, an actress
he co-respondent, Mr. Arthur Smythe, manager
Camden-town branch of Parr's Bank. Answers wer
enying the charge, and the respondent alleged cruel
misconduct on the part of her husband, which he d
On the case being called,
Mr. Deane, K.C., on behalf of the respondent, sai
ounsel for the petitioner had made a communicat
im which he thought might probably bring the cas
ermination. With regard to two ladies referred to i
ase, there was medical evidence to prove that the cl
gainst them could not be substantiated. As to an
ase, viz., of misconduct in the woods near Herne Bay
Nossiter was not in a position to deny it "with
erson unknown" in July, 1899. That being so, he d
ish to press the charge against the other two persons
o the cruelty, he understood Mr. Nossiter could not
hat he was guilty of a very serious act of violence o
ccasion which led to the separation. That would be
ent for Mrs. Nossiter to obtain a divorce. It was ev
hat Mr. and Mrs. Nossiter could not again
ogether.
Mr. Marshall Hall, K.C., on behalf of the petition
ithdrawing the charge against Mr. Smythe, said tha
vidence of Mrs. Smythe was entitled to the greates
ible weight. She stated that she knew of the visits o
usband and the respondent to the restaurant, and i
ace of that it was impossible to infer that
ad been guilty relations between them. It
n extraordinary fact in this case that all the app
nents at the one particular restaurant were
y Mrs. Smythe herself. He, in the most hand
nanner, unreservedly withdrew the charge against
Smythe and Mrs. Nossiter, and he hoped nothing had
lone to injure Mr. Smythe in his position as bank man
As to the charges against the petitioner of misconduct
'Nina" and Miss Clery there was against them
article of evidence, and he was glad that the charges
een withdrawn. In order that there should be no su
ion of collusion they had been examined by two do

sq looked nice but might be cold. S
Melbeck was better but very dear
We all felt tired after his stay. I've
two long accounts. Postcards from Ted.
Uncle Shuldham & Helen. Maurice
dined with us, Maurice showed
Helen & me his photographs, he has
one of Capt Hilly Stuart his
best friend. He has a very nice
calm face. Maurice seems unlikely
to work with him during every week
Lionel Portman his other pal is gone
to is in Uganda. Dr. Leeds to me as
if he needed attention, he certainly is
thin. Keeps himself going on drugs.
Sunday Feb. 17th Went to church
at St. Martin in the fields. & to tea at
the Reads. & Col Rose & Lt Ellacombe
were there. came back & sat with Mr
Maurice, & after dinner listened to
the music in the drawing room
which was excellent.
Monday Feb. 18 Spent the morning
packing, Col & Mrs Nelson came at
12.45 to lunch. He had to leave early &
and 2 Oklahoma, stopped with Mrs Hicks,

met Mr Col at Victoria at 5 & came home. Maud
dined with Mother & me & Papa as he did not
feel well went to Ri" message from Mary
invited to having dinner!

Tuesday Feb. 19. went to Miss Gordon B & Ri
arms & Mary When we Cemched at Royle
newspapers &c Terribly foggy day.
Violet Dalziel & Mr. Henderson were
married at All Saints Fulham & Sir Edg
Cares & L.3 Beatrice Keeler, we could not
recognise Mr Steels for the Dog.

Wednesday Feb. 20th (ash wednesday)
Was felted at Porters. had my hair dressed
& Savoury Oxford Circus (good & cheap)
stayed in after 3.30 & until 6 Capt. Fortescue
Maurice & Helen Mary dined with us.
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HARD FIGHT WITH SOMALIS.

FORTY BRITISH CASUALTIES: A BOLD ENEMY.

An official telegram received from Colonel Ternan, commanding the expedition sent to punish the Ogaden Somalis for the murder of Mr. Jenner, the British Sub-Commissioner, reported the arrival of the force at Afmadu on February 5 without opposition. The enemy had retired before him to the north. An entrenched camp was made in preparation for a further move.

Reuter's correspondent at Mombasa reports that the expeditionary force, 500 strong, after eight days' march, had penetrated 114 miles into the enemy's country.

On the 19th inst. the force had arrived at Sannasa, twenty-nine miles from Afmadu, and was there attacked by the enemy, who, after hard fighting, were driven off with a loss of 250 killed and wounded.

The British casualties were eighteen killed (including Lieutenant-Colonel Maitland, of the Bombay Medical Service) and twenty-two wounded, among the latter being Dr. Mann. The cattle captured on the march stampeded and were lost.

The expeditionary force then returned to Afmadu. It is chiefly composed of Indian troops, and Reuter mentions that the enemy had only a "few guns," whence it is to be inferred that they were chiefly armed with spears, so that the fighting must have been at close quarters.

The enemy fought with great courage, making desperate charges, but our troops behaved splendidly.

It was in November last that Mr. Jenner was treacherously murdered, being speared in the back. An expedition was quickly organised under Colonel Ternan to exact reparation.

wilt Butler

There never was such a miserable day as on the Tuesday fixed for General Pole-Carew's marriage with Lady Beatrice Butler. The fog increased so rapidly about one o'clock that the whole affair was carried out under lighted lamps everywhere. The Guards' Chapel always looks well when lit up, and it was a pleasant contrast from the outside darkness to enter the well-lit building and see the aisle lined with non-commissioned officers of the Coldstream Guards. The band of the same regiment was in the gallery, so the musical accompaniments were beautifully given, supplemented by a surpliced choir. Lady Beatrice looked supremely happy and very beautiful as she walked up the church on her father's arm. The wedding dress was lovely, the arrangement of trails of orange blossom amidst the beautiful old lace which trimmed the satin dress was most artistic. The eight bridesmaids wore very picturesque costumes of soft white satin, just relieved by the gold waistbands and the spray of pink roses in their hats. Lady Constance Butler, Lady Lettice Grosvenor, Lady Mary Grosvenor, the Hon. Miss Cavendish, two Misses Butler, Miss Grosvenor, and Miss Pole-Carew were the young ladies who officiated, and Colonel Vesey Dawson was best man to the gallant General. The Bishop of Ossory performed the service, assisted by Canon Fleming and the Rev. S. Murphy, Chaplain to the Brigade of Guards. The bride received from the King and Queen a very beautiful diamond and ruby brooch and had the honour of a personal interview with their Majesties at Marlborough House the day before the marriage. The bridesmaids received from General Pole-Carew very pretty enamel heart brooches set with diamonds. Contrary to usual custom the bride wore her lace veil turned back from her face, and she did not carry a bouquet. The handsome silver epergne and the gold candlesticks given to the bridegroom, were a present from all his brother officers in the Coldstreams, past and present, who joined in this testimonial to the gallant general. The presents received were magnificent, and were shown at Stafford House, where the reception was held, and even those spacious rooms were crowded by the wedding guests. Lord Roberts was loudly cheered when he drove into the barracks and was recognised. His signature appears in the register as a witness to the marriage. The honeymoon is being spent at Welbeck Abbey, lent by the Duke and Duchess of Portland.

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poetically conceived Nocturne of his own comp
Miss Edith Clegg sang two "lieder" of Brahms
charmingly.

I was unable to hear more of the concert,
to rush off to the Queen's Hall, where Mr.
was giving a recital, and I arrived in time t
this admirable pianist victoriously triumphin
the terrible complications of Liszt's "Ma
study. Two of the same master's Hungarian
sodies followed, and were performed with as
ing brio and extraordinary digital dexterity
Busoni was not allowed to depart without
again, and he wound up his recital to eve
delight with Chopin's Polonaise in A flat.

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FRENCH PROFESSORS AT T MANSION HOUSE.

Yesterday afternoon, at the Mansion H
meeting of the National Society of English
Professors was held, and the prizes in con
with the last competition distributed. Th
Mayor (Alderman Green) presided, and was
panied by the Lady Mayoress.

M. Paul de Cambon, the French Ambassa
London, addressed the meeting, and said
could contributed, he thought, to the advan
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making great progress, and it was pleasing to
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men who presented themselves for examina
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professors would have the effect of diss
the misunderstandings which had arisen betw
two countries. Though much had been said
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lately traversed the path of mourning, all
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interests—commercial, industrial, moral, and
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to exist between England and France.

with Mother. Retired until 6 o'clock
Fanny came up & dressed us. She
looks well & is on Thursday leaves Queens
for last command was for Kumasi
with troops for the Cape. — He is trying
for a short appointment, Col Beard
called — Mother went to bed early
with a bad cold, Maurice left for
Skelton for a week. I stay before here.
Turns we will have skelted —

Feb 22. Skelted at Mrs Fordons, lunched
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PLAIN BREAKFAST, with Boiled Eggs, Honey, Marmalade, Toast, etc.	2	0
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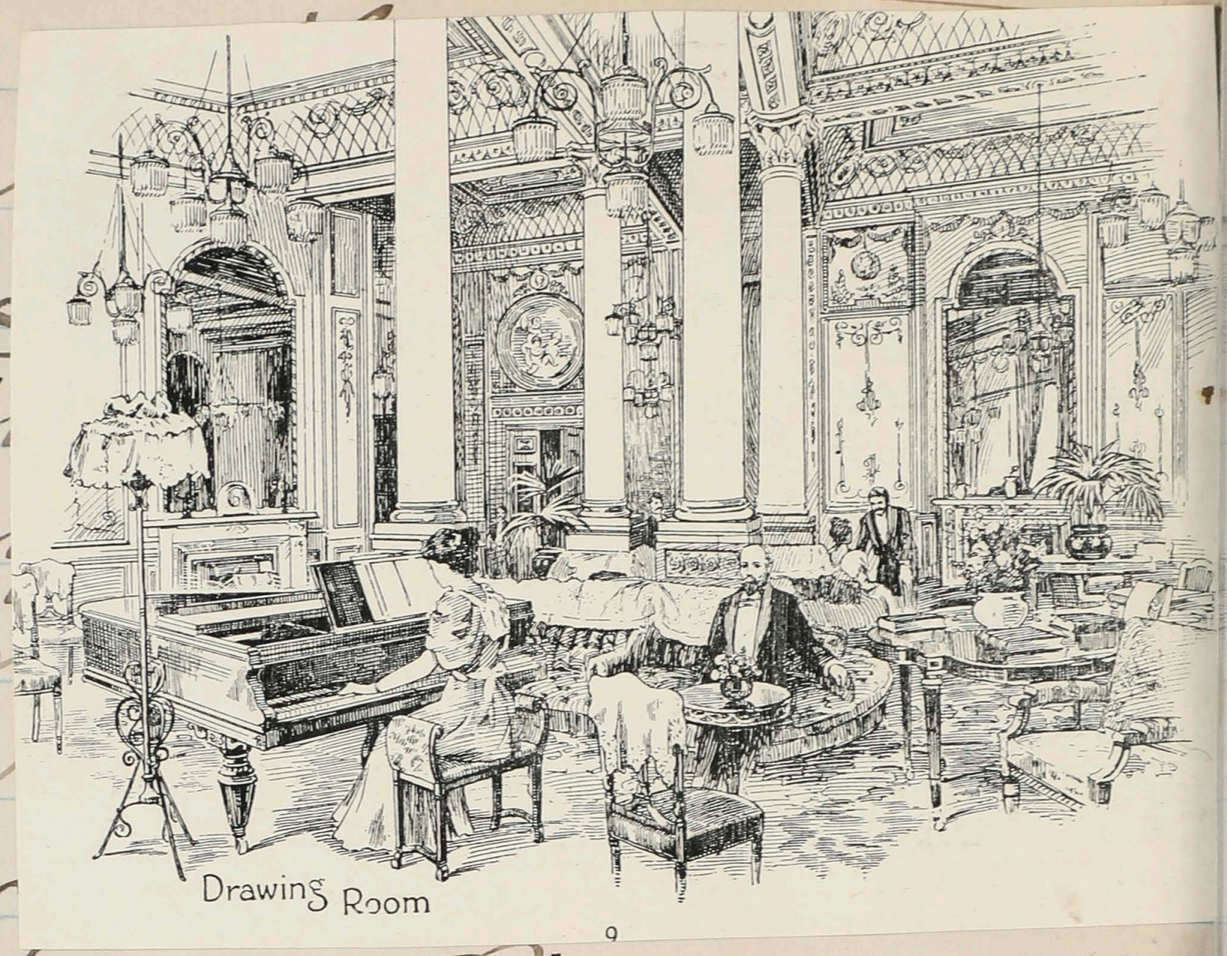


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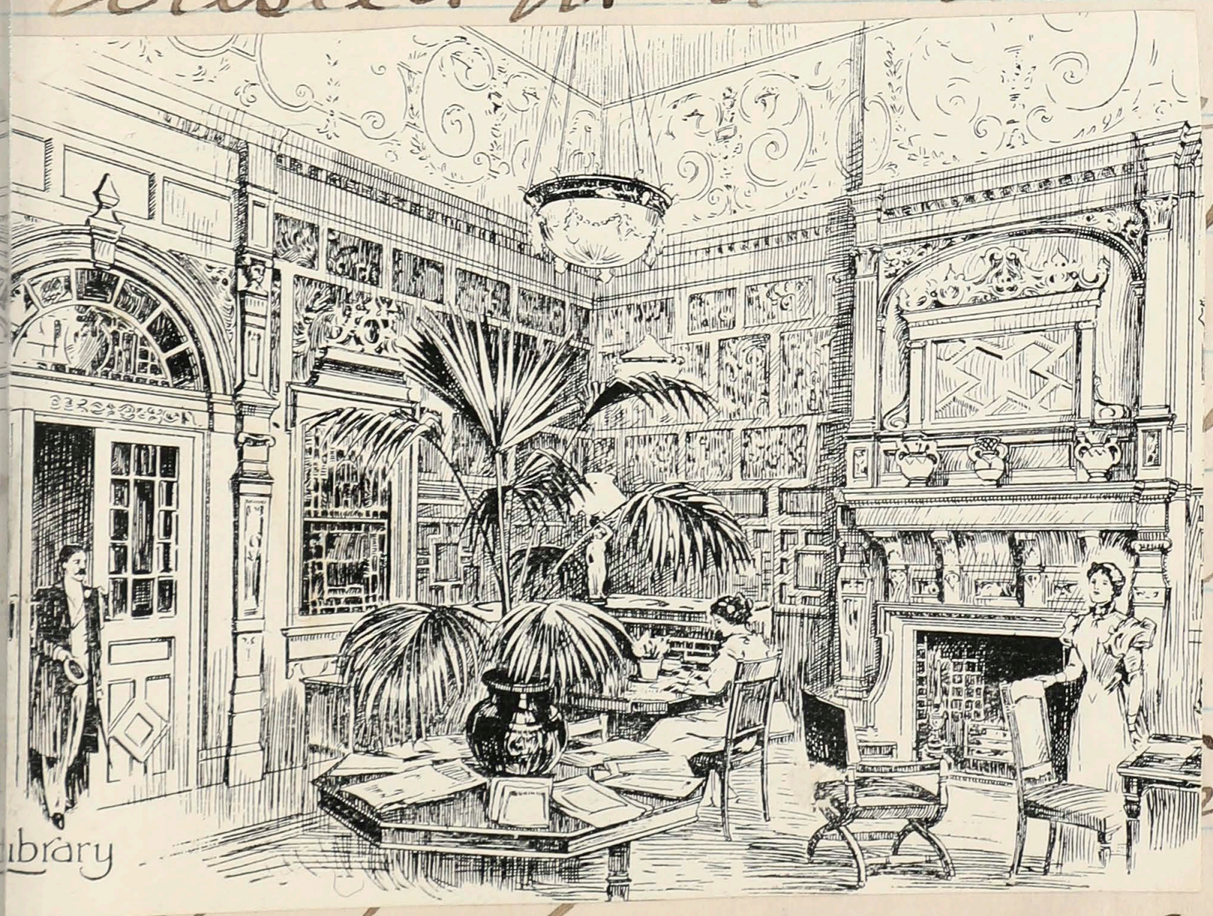
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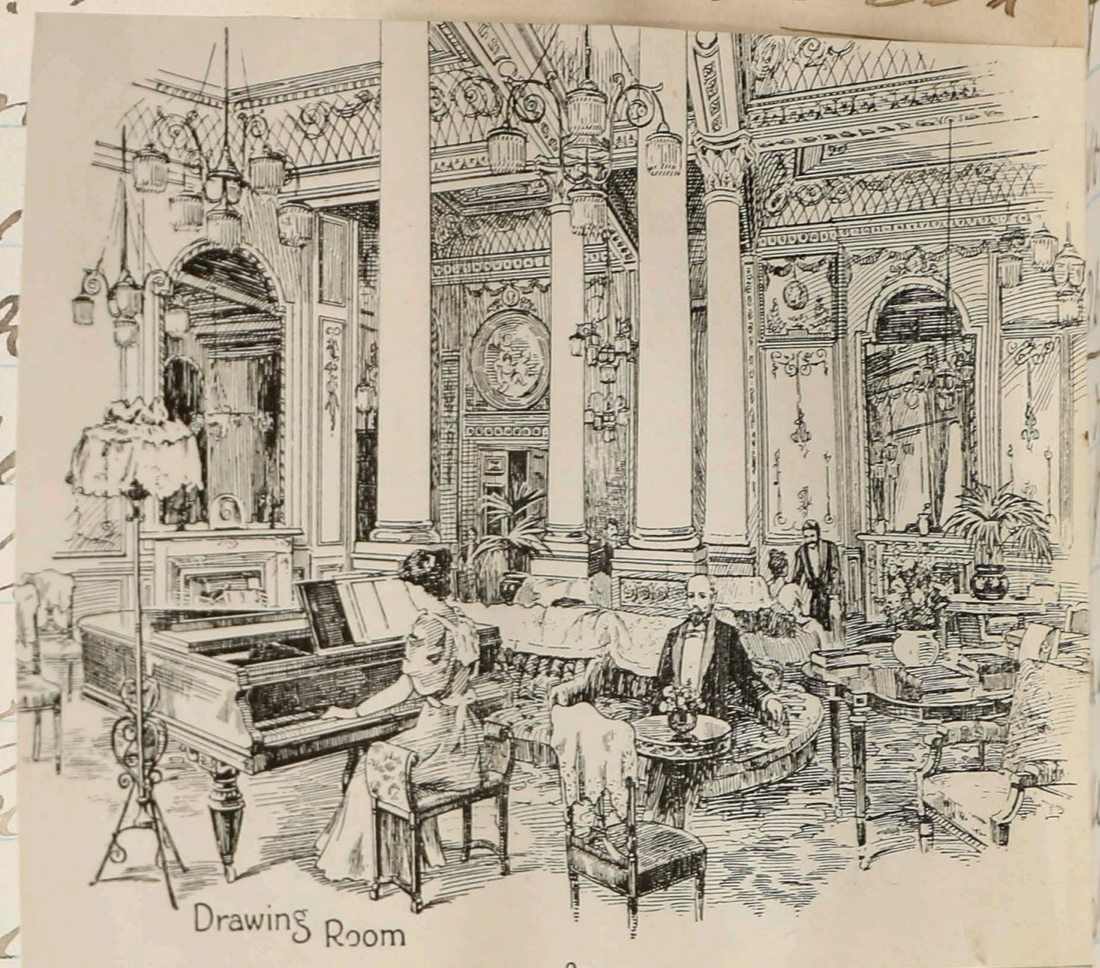
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with us saw S. Helen & Two
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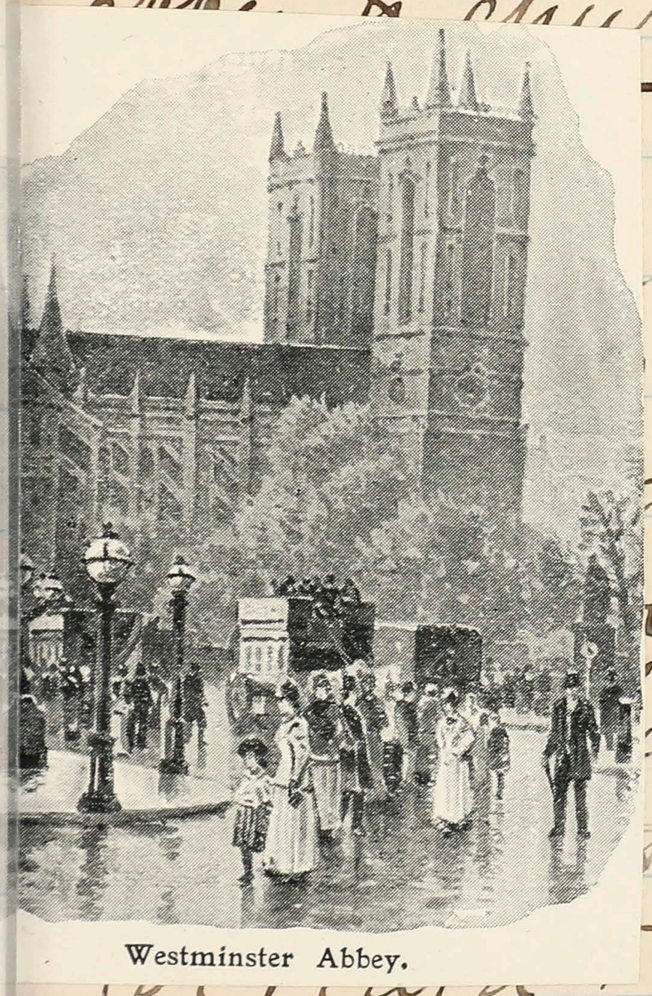
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Thursday. Feb. 28. at 9.25 Papa & I landed for Chatham / Arrn. We Nelson met us & we drove to the Dockyards where Col Ridout with a special permission from the Admiral took us over every thing we wanted to see. The workshops are innumerable. We saw the new ships in the slips & the "Female" which is to be launched on Tuesday went over the "Albion" "Superb" saw some Torpedo boats & destroyers. Looked for the Gradeur but she had just left. saw the "Iphegenia" & Edwards ship where we were in the Chinese station when we were there We were very lucky & have had a most admirable cicerone - Col Ridout has lived here for 13 years. He commanded S. A. China Ceylon & New Zealand. We lunched with Mrs R. who was very sweet & kind & they have quantities of arms collected in the East. Walked across the common through the Garden to Rochester. We first visited the museum which is being formed in an old house full of carved oak. It reminded me of the Manor house in Brentford but was neither as large nor as handsome. Next we went into the House of the Seven Poor Travellers mentioned by Dickens

The 7 Men are shewn each evening by a clerk & are given board & lodgings 5 & pence next morning. The Wellrooms are small & clean. The Funds now amount to £15:000. Next we went to look at a Tall handsome house

& past the Club to the Cathedral. Service was going on in the Choir, a Brass Tablet to the Memory of Capt. Clair Mackay & R. M. C. Cadets

March 4th In the letter. fetched at Gordon's Bteen
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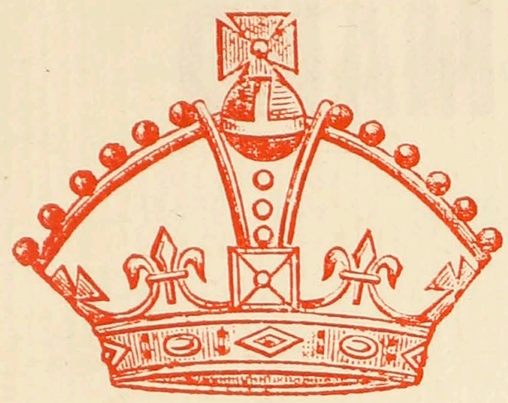
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March 4 "Filled for sealcoat. Lunched at Maples & Lodged about ½ Count Rod for plotting table. Saw some fine old glass in a window & bought it, then went on to Tilbar & selected 4 rugs for my hall, back at 5.30 which was a good day's work for mother. Papa & I returned Wday & leaves on Wed for Austria. The Melrose is a jolly say, but I heard, we did not know it before.

March 5 Tuesday. Lunched at the Reads. P.P & mother went to Mrs Mats. 3 Buckenridges masseurs Pat-man & Mey asked Mr. Mat to tea. Man's mother & father. Hari done & called at Alice Cobbs & had my coat fitted. & dined with Papa at Mrs Lunds - very nice dinner. only a Mr.

Letter from Joh. Macklem. Scott & D. Hamilton Florence Lunds Ben good day & Olee Chinese

March 6 – Wednesday. Talked to



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March 6 – Wednesday. Talked to Maurice until he left at 10.30 he goes to the Balkan States. He spoke very nicely & Ted has written to Sen Pitchers about looking after him & keeping him up this week. M. is a queer customer. Likes him, but sometimes cannot talk well to him — was felled for my coat at Schwartzl. went to the "Leopold command" at the Haymarket. very good, liked it better than last time. Drawn seen – packed up ready to Ted.

March 7: Packed. dressed & breakfast. Gordon came very late. shopped from 12 till 1.15 lunched & got to Paddington just in time to catch the 1.40 Train to Stratford. & dl here at 4.20. changing at Shoreditch. went to the Bruce Castle Hotel & changed our rooms three times before we were satisfied finally kept the D.S. McCarthy belongs like most Irishmen to D. & O.M.

who began life as cabin boy on his father's barge on the canal via our South Pacific took a strong salt bath, water 20 hours mast one has to keep under wooden bars in the hut to stay in water 20 minutes in 98° & 20 minutes in 90° hot sheet very lacing.

March 8 walked round the village & up to Toddenhill a church, Mayors old residence & Pottery blacksmiths subsidence of soil owing to the salt being abstracted causes the buildings & roads to be cracked & many have to be supported by buttresses. The village is a sleepy place. No good shops took a little walk in the afternoon. The food is good. but it is very dull. about 16 people staying in the hotel

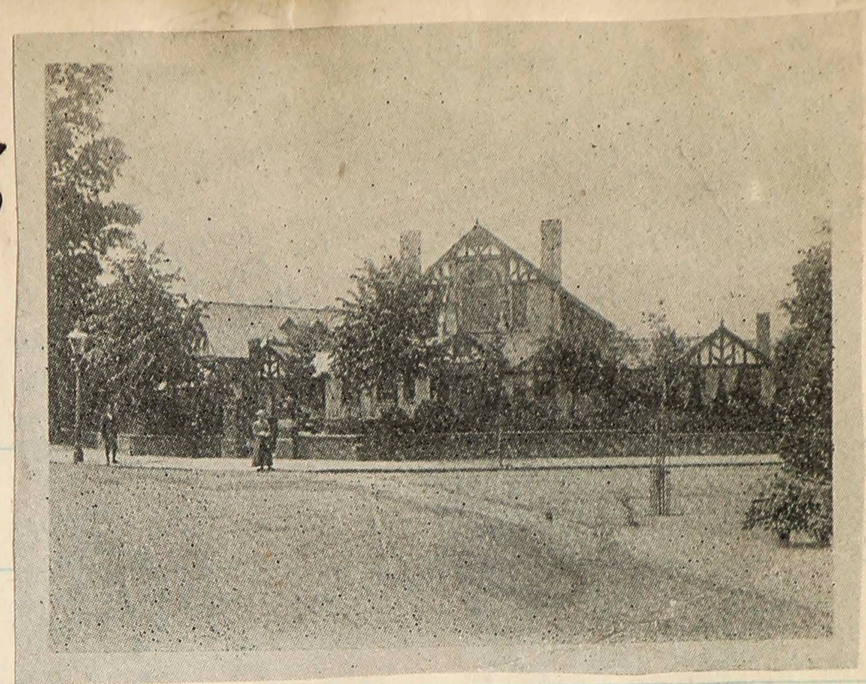


Salterstall

March 9. went to the swimming bath. the water is so buoyant that one has only to walk in the water. swimming except hand over

hand like a dog is impossible as one feels overbalance one's head. It is supposed to be very strengthening. read some trashy novels from Seaton's library. sewed. nice room with a good fire. rode to Miss Hamilton declining her kind invitation to stay with her.

March 10 Sunday. went to church at St Andrews. good sermon, walk to Mrs Penrose. Lod. Ronald, Mrs Beddome



Burnham baths

March 11 took another salt bath walked. talked to a Lt. Marsh Sher- ness Miss Black from Dublin Mr Talbot is a cousin of the Conways Capt- ain Hopkins & to a Mr. Marshall from Liverpool. a charming young married man. drive to Hartlip. thirty Castle 7 miles, called old found a nice pm Mrs Penrose saying that she had been called away to Folkestone to Mrs Bishop who was ill - but Mrs Rod left

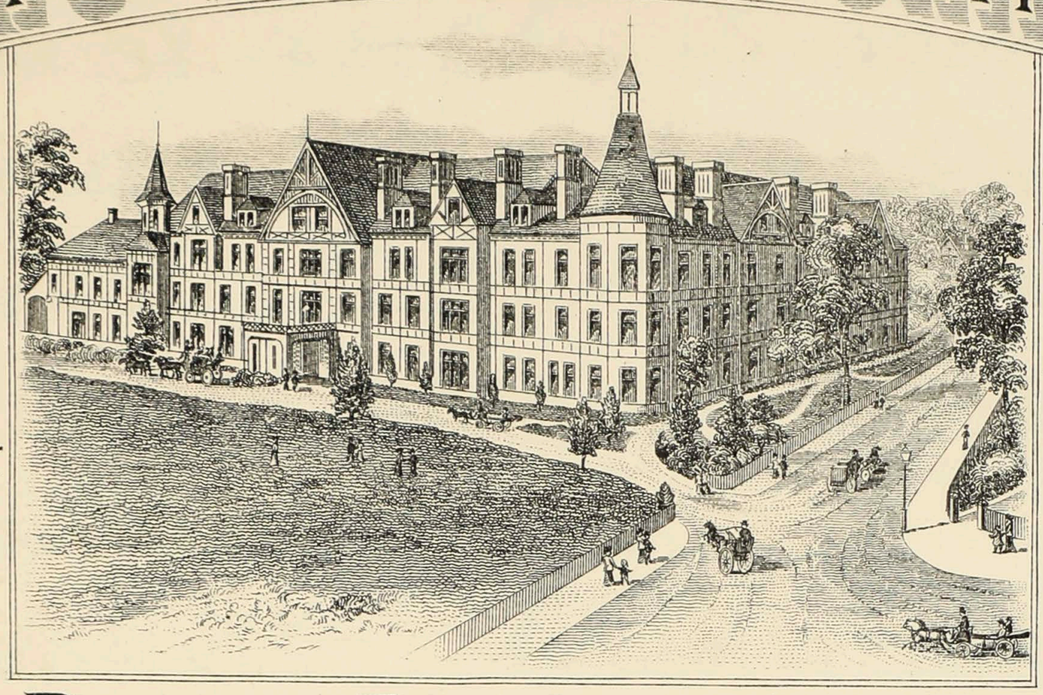


dreadfuls melt his bottles to look after us. Leading to by giving us tea & introducing "Micky," a beautiful Persian cat & Peto a maltese terrier, we stayed for half an hour for a rest. I saw Mrs Chapel with its new windows & knew the head gamekeeper Smyth. Mother thought this place Londesmen Mrs. I'd had expected - Passed the Relic oak where St Augustine used to preach

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message to Mrs Marshall Mrs Black
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It is rather good fun, Papa arrived
at 4.20. Mother & I took a walk
first, Met an old Lady who
was rather amusing in Three ways
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March 13. Wed. Rainy - few showers
nice day. but mother was rather tired
after yesterdays excursion took a walk
morning walk. Evening walk at 11 -
We usually sit in the hall with Mrs
Dutton Mrs Marshall Mrs Black
& so passed about 9.30 Mr Allen has
massage at 10

March 14. Went with Mrs Black & the
Evening bath, letters from Kath.
Een Harper, Papa & Mr Griffin
Served. Sat round mother even Walk
& then bath, spent the evening as
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Mrs. F. Marshall, Wavertree, near Liverpool.
Mrs. Marsh, Dublin.
Miss Black, Dublin.
Mr. J. Garratt, Wassell Grove, Hagley.
Mrs. F. Wynne, Denbigh.
Miss A. G. Wynne, Denbigh.
Mr. C. H. Wilson, Streatham, London.
Mr. Edwin Webster, Birkdale, Southport.
Mr. J. E. Oldham, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Vint, Belfast.
Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Belfast.
Mr. Samuel Stevenson Belfast.
Mr. George B. Harris, London, Canada.
Miss A. Harris, London, Canada.
Miss Burleigh, Denbigh.
Mr. R. Mayo, Edgbaston.
Mr. W. C. Trevor, Guisborough, Yorks.
Mr and Mrs. Gough and friends, Dudley.
Mr. Gallaher, Belfast.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mackay and friends, Hampton Park, Hereford.
Mrs. Bernard, London.
Mr. L. Oulton, Gatacre, near Liverpool.
Mr. R. A. Gardiner, London.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Fisher, Hagley.
Mrs. and Miss Robinson, Cheltenham.
Mr. W. J. Donbavand, Earl's Court Square, London.
Captain and Mrs. Hest, Eldon, Cheltenham.
Dr. and Mrs. Gowing, Sheffield.
Mr. H. H. Erskine, Mapleton, Torquay.
Mr. W. Jesseman, Newport, Mon.
Mr. J. Clements, Newport, Mon.
Miss Tasker, Sheffield.
Master B. B. Bastin, Sheffield.

went to church at St Andrews. coldish. walked home with Mrs Oulton - wrote letters all afternoon. talked to Mr. Oulton in the evening. he is a clever fellow. a barrister - March 18. Papa & Mother went to Cheltenham for the day to look at a Yacht they returned at 5.40. I swam with Miss Black & she & her aunt asked me to go to Worcester for the afternoon - we went to Shrub Hill, walked up the Cathedral doing a little shopping on the way. Clothing civil Underhills a civil dealer. heard evening service at the cathedral fine music. the distances are good at Worcester but the detail is not as interesting as in many other places -

coming back we got into the same carriage as Papa & Mother.

March 19 Tuesday. We went to Worcester at 10.10 returned at 1.15. very cold day windy. Worcester is a bleak place. Bedrooms & the Commandery a quaint old house now owned by a publisher. It was formerly an abbey & stands just in the lee of the hill for which Charles watched the battle of Worcester. It was his headquarters. Sir Hamilton The old refectory was spoiled by having an archway cut through it for a carriage drive but the portion left is beautifully decorated in oak carving — The roses showed us about & takes a great interest in its history — The stairs were queer. Its carvings standing downwards. In one of the bedrooms was the best bedstead I have ever seen. Its decoration represents the naturally, on each foot post was a panel of the two maids the bedroom which was unique

& in another room was a Jacobean
mantel & furniture, we walked round
the cathedral afterwards -

March 20th Running bath with Mrs Marshall. walked afterwards Halked. Papa went again to Lincoln Spent the evening with us usual party.
March 21st Thursday Sunny day took a few photographs, swam at 11. Lunched early & left at 1.17. The place was dull but we were comfortable & the rest change was very good. The Rupees were nice & the others did not count as we never met them —
Reached London at 4.10 & drove to 27 Lennox St. Portman Sq. W. Mrs Townshend. nice clean room & good cooking but place a little too small. — Letter from Jo. Lancs. Mrs Macbeth — We all felt tired out & turned in early
March 22nd Friday Finished a letter to Mrs Barrow. & went out with Mrs Shopping Bond Regent Street, got my Leather coat. Mother gave it to me which was very kind of her. It looks like a very nice one — £23.

after lunch we went to see Miss Gordon & found her very affable but all I am her work has not been satisfactory. Then went by bus to 10 Alfred Place S.W. & tried on my white & my black hat, at Mme Navarres. Called at the Bands — very tired & went early to bed.

Saturday March 23. Posters to have some alteration made. Then to Westbourne Grove by the "Lebe" & Mother & I address at Dale's we walked through Whiteleys. I stayed in to write letters P.M. & in. went to Tottenham Court Road when Papa showed Mother some nice things he bought at Sales which we were away — Started to get ready to go to theatre but did not want to so much & when we came up we found locked door & we did not get so. Letter from Lid P. Secunderabad he had just arrived, found an old schoolfellow in Davy & his regt —

Sunday March 24 Lewis at Marysville
Presbyterian church. In our pew was a
gentleman who spoke to Papa asking him
if he was a stranger - Papa said he was
a Canadian & Mr Allen said his son
had married Mr Hamilton's sis, Hendee
She was there last summer. Such
a strange chance, he walked home
with us. a nice old soldier with one
hand disabled, Major John Scripps
resides to Alice Reed. Daisy M. K. Fore

~~Monday~~ Tuesday March 26. We strolled about
West towns some 2 miles got a coat & shirt
at Dales - saw some nice glass at Whitelys
but did not order any. Dale seems on
my whole to be very satisfactory.
Papa & I went to Mrs "Belle of Bohemia"
at Mr Apollo. very good. Left early
poor acting silly plot.
Wednesday March 27.
Left coat at Schweitz - strolled about
Regent St. looked in shops. Bought
some Cs. Light at Regent St.
Mother & I for the first time have missed
from an omnibus conductor. I asked
him to stop at Hollis St. & headed not & proceeded all the way across the crossing
& I took his number & made a complaint -
Mr Stephens came early & spent the
afternoon. She is very lonely & will
soon return to Ceylon. Not came here
for her health - Mrs Hodgson's nerves
husband & walks she says. I expect
she did not marry well. Mrs S. seems
to prefer Scituate & Lancaster -

Thursday March 28 We went down to Barri went Garden for seeds & Papa slipped off to the stand & cooked at Hotel Waldorf Hotel. afterwards we went to the stand - we are not comfortable at our apartments & want to move. went after dinner to the Indian Section of S. Kensington museum.

Miss Hetherington had a dance
last night at the Reards. Scott Stuffin
is engaged to Mabel McKenzie. Mr
Saulsbury man this is
making 10 or 15 millions — Letter fr
aunt Amelia — shall be glad if he marries
well — very cold — Moved at
apartments at 25 Sycamore Place
S. W. Helen recommends them. Miss
Broadmead Mrs Lee & Mrs Tennyson
(whose daughter married Capt. Kirkpa-
trick from Manx) stay there.

March 29 Saturday

Went first to Baker & Hodged for bag
tops at Arnolds — then to Westmore
Grove where I ordered a blue coat
skirt from Dale. Shopped at Whiteleys
Lunched there. Was filled for coal
Came home at 3.30 very tired with
a bad cold — Letter from Florence
Lund asking me to stay with her
at Charmister. Somerset Lodge S.

Saturday March 30. Stayed in all day with a cold. Hilarious day I seemed all day - Mother took a medicine lesson Alice Reed came at 6. They went out & Mimi & I to go to the Hippodrome. Joined 50 photographs - The manager conductor came & apologise. He said he was wrong but Pat someone before him had made him angry & he just let us - Recapitulated very nicely The whole I am sure I was respectable complain -

Sunday March 31 Church 11.30 with Alice old Greek chapel nice Annunciation high very dark cold. Left early - went to U.S. Natural History Museum. very interesting collection of stuffed animals mostly owned by Elons. would like to have stayed longer. had tea at the Beards.

home about 7 Alice stayed until 9.30 then went home by the Subway she was a nice capable girl I liked her. I wish I had remembered her when the boys were here -

April 3d Sunday

April 3rd Wednesday - Packed. did a couple of errands. Papa Mother left for Queensberry Place S.K. at 11.5 1/4 for Dochester at 11.30. Jam at Waterloo Station 7 1/4 for a place until different arriving Knowles at D. at 4.10 M. Lund met me Yates M. Bell who had travelled by the same train arrived charmingly 2 miles out of Grand Florence Mia awaiting us. nice little bungalow house in a quaint hilledy village - rained hard — We went to dinner at Wolfenden Charmingly shaded by nets evening — M. Banks being a typical old spinster kind of lady was a nice girl called Jackey Mr. Banks was away until his sick father. a Miss Mansell staying in the house was nice, Capt. Hamilton very whistles one on to dinner. I did not care for. a poor type. The Mansell care for Jane music — Played Ping Pong after dinner. The house is an old Tudor manor. with a Norman tower & very pretty handsome

April 4th. Beautiful sunny day but cold. drove into Dorchester & dropped in. Bell at the museum which is full of roman antiquities & specimens of the strata &c. Hybrides Drago (sloth in Crustaceans of Fishes) the Custodian Mr. Monk was waiting for Mr. Bell who is a Canadian Arctic explorer. 23. Comes from almonte, has been round the Pole on the Canadian side man can one is fresh & amusing -
Mr. Hurd drove me about Dorchester & through Casque Park, seems of Roman camps are seen in the distance Dorchester being built on a large one. The gate of the barracks is v. fine imposing - There is a wall with a walk on it round the town - The surrounding property belongs mainly to the Duchy of Cornwall.
met Mr. Tennant in a shop -
We went at 4 to Mr. Bankes to play golf croquet & to see the house which was quite worth inspecting

dined at Mrs Lemaires. Capt. T. has just returned from S Africa where he has been on his remount depart.t Has been adcd to Canterbury. I liked him he is a quiet good fellow, Mrs Lemaire was born in New Orleans Educated abroad. Left a rich widow at 20 & was courted immensely & married Capt Lemaire. Mr Leonard's sister Mrs Brind was there a handsome woman of 38 Her husband Col. Brind has Bales, he is much older & was in command of this district before he retired, a Major Stephenson was the other man, nice little dinner. She has a good deal of old oak & a pretty house.

I think Rochester must be a nice place to live in. Mr Banks told me that they were electing in Nov having an very large Landlords & a duke to represent this small city but most of the Inhabitants were of an average ease consequently every body was friendly.

Good Friday April 5 Rained & put a stop to our proposed journey to Maiden Castle & recalled the previous Mat was puzzling us last night as to where we would Lunch! Florence & I went to Church a cold slow place. Sat with Mr. Mrs Bankes. The men went out after Lunch Mr F. & I stayed in Capt Mr Freman's walked out & had tea with us & brought in my gloves which I had left there last night — We had a quiet evening Mr. Bell told us a little about his Arctic trips. also that Mr. Caspar Whitney had divorced her husband which he was accused of one of his shooting trips: I think she was a pretty woman quite unsuited to him — Mr. Bell spoke of his family fondly & said how unfeeling Mrs Selden ones were & how he had to battle after his mother now dear Mathes income was expended in Drugs Rheumatism his two sons & his eldest daughter ruled Mrs Bell very much —

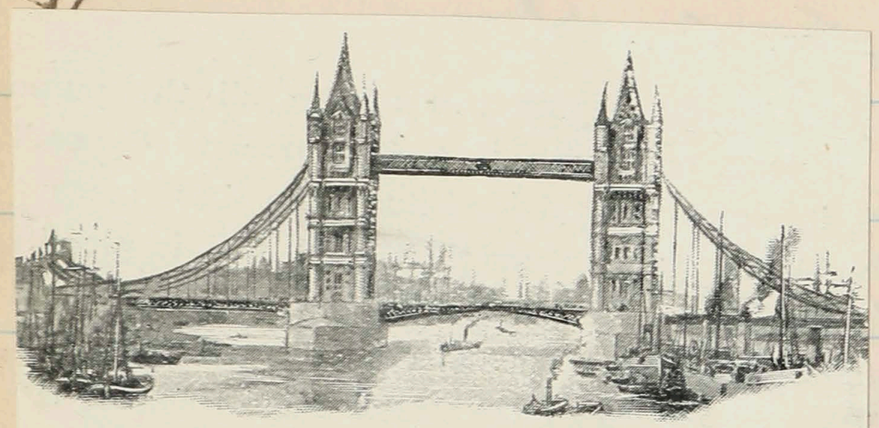
Saturday april 6th Left at 10.10 for 25
Queensberry Place. had a very nice visit
with children Iris Ollo. Miss Nancy
are all nice & Glaena is a clever woman
Papa met me & we found mother &
Maud good here at Lunch.
Dr. has just returned from Pretoria
where she had been nursing Tommie
Helen Peard came in & Mary &
Maggie Neill called, Maggie is
a tall fair looking girl with good
manners I thought. Mary is as
she always was a bit Dg husband
The lodgings are very nice,
drawing room & dining room &
two bedrooms £12. for the week.
well furnished most comfortable
I wish we had come here before
Mother was tired & did not
look well. so many Mrs have
been with her very Kind Paid
for us a great deal to do on Tues-
day to pay Mrs & we have
only this one day to do it.

Sunday April 7th Sat out at 10 Went to St. Peters Cranley Place but were too early so took a walk. nice day. but Church was draughty so we came out very soon did a little sorting & packing. Helen Cap Beard came in whilst we were at lunch Papa & Mother went to Twickenham to see Mrs Montgomery. They were glad they had gone & enjoyed their visit. Went out at 4.30 to St. Thomas to see Maud Goodhue. Clayton was in his top flat. Maud has a nice sitting room. some good water colours from Waverley. carved oak & nice furniture. She appears to be very happy & contented. She is in charge of his ward a surgical one. The hospital is an enormous one.

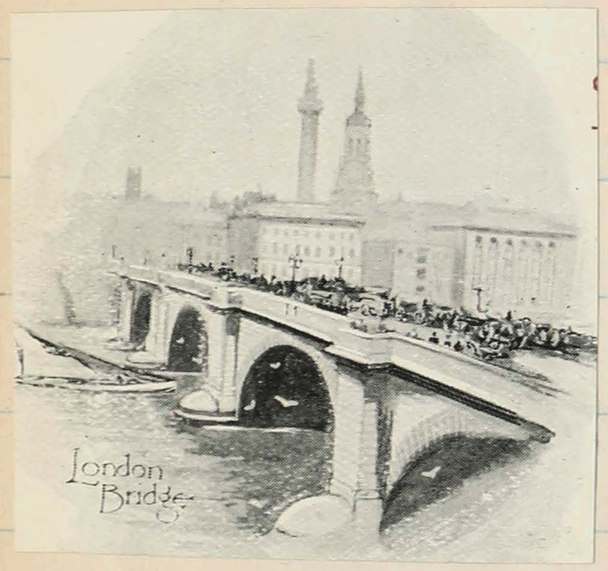
The air was cold & it did not seem like Easter a bit. Undo S. Helen came in after dinner. to tea as we had asked them to Supper.



Monday April 8: Friday. Packed in the morning & at 2 oclock Papa & I went out & took "buses" to the Tower bridge which neither of us had seen except from a distance We had a nice ride down, in spite of a high wind. The bridge is well planned.



The Tower Bridge.





British Museum.

Tuesday April 9th Out at 9.30 & went to
Dales Westbourne grove & left my coat
altered back to 25" for mother then
to Oxford Street Miss Gordon, did a
few errands on Regent S.t & lunch-
ed at Slaters Piccadilly where we
expected to meet Papa but missed
him - Thr to Liberty's where we
chose a Nuremberg Pewter silk
stand for Arthurs Case. & home at
3.30. Laura Montgomery came
at 4. o'clock & Papa & I went out
at 5 - to buy him a hat. went to
Lock St. James Street & walked
home from Sloane S.t I knew I
had heaps of things I ought
to have got but I missed doing
so. I have spent a heap of money
& have not much to show for
it. It was rather a trial losing
my clothes in Egypt as - I
had to replace such a lot of things
that Mamma & I need not have
bothered about -
~~He went to the Beards in the~~

evening ~~for a short time~~ signed myself — being so near them we can easily run in & out. Helen bought me a little sewing tray with a copper cover & scissors inclosed in it she is always so kind. She offered me a choice between it & a gun metal buckle set with diamonds — She also bought a portrait of her mother which she wanted us to ask aunt Teresa about. It was painted after her marriage —

Wednesday April 10th Very wet. Packed
Mrs Stephens called to say good bye.
She looks ill & nervous.
Uncle Shuldham came to see us off
at his house & was very kind.
Helen went to the station - a bus
took us at 10.30. The train left at
12. but it took us all our time
getting our places as our reserved
seats had been appropriated by
some men & we had to hunt
about for the station master who
finally got us settled. He was
very angry with these men & wanted
to turn them out. The train ran
down to Riverside & we only had
to walk on board the "Oceanic"
Our cabins 90. S.E. are good but
nothing to boast of. as they have
no wardrobes. They are near the
Saloon in a good place - There
are about 250 passengers.

Thursday april 11th Queenstown early
& am left at 9.30 & I then bought some
crochet work. The harbour looked
very pretty, after lunch I slept
from 2 - 5 then walked vast on
deck but it was rather choppy &
instead of going to dinner I went to
bed at 9 & slept until 8. a. m.
Friday april 12th
Rather uncomfortable day. windy
& wet. a good many people absent
& preoccupied. Sat on deck well
wrapped up & read -
Saturday april 13th
Same programme as yesterday &
Talked to a Miss Ruth madden
from Providence Rhode Island who
knows Martha Palms & Mag-
nolia. & She discovered her & liked
her. I don't attach very much she is
not large with a larger Spirit &
herself. & Mother sits in the
reading room & needs keeps
herself warm -

Sunday April 14th Service at 11. by the Purser. walked about deck. Smooth pleasant voyage & very calm — I have not spoken to many people & none so far interests me in the slightest

Monday April 15th. Sat & walked as usual. The Sun came out for the first time. passed two steamers Sailing ships, talked to Capt.

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Hors D'Œuvres Varies Chicken Patties

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Turtle with Quenelles Consomme Alexander

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Salmon, Cucumber, Genoese Sauce

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Sweetbreads, Macedoines
Fillets of Duck with Olives

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Spring Lamb, Green Peas, Mint Sauce
Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Chicken with Braized Cumberland Ham, Spinach

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Asparagus French Beans Rice
Puree & Boiled Potatoes

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Snipe au Cress
Pate de Foie Gras au Truffe

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Salad

—

Plum Pudding
Rhubarb Tart Profitrolles au Chocolate
Orange Jelly
Strawberry Ice Cream

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Petit Souffle au Parmesan