1903

Bols & Cie

Boulevard des Italiennes

near Opera - Wine

Rickey Mr. Hicks.

For punch - buy Great western Champagne - made in New York. $1.00

or Cooks Imperial $2.00

Ramona Sorda

Americus del Rastro. Rag market photographer

OUR RECENT WARS.

TROOPS EMPLOYED, DURATION, AND COST.

A return of military expeditions in which British or native troops have been employed during the last ten years has just been published. It gives the following details of ten wars:—

Chitral, 1895: 5,000 British and 10,400 native troops employed; lasted seven months; cost £1,222,600.

Ashanti, 1895-6: 1,000 British and 1,000 native troops; lasted two months; cost £192,490, inclusive of about £100,000 defrayed from army funds.

Matabeleland, 1896: 660 British, 2,143 Colonial, and 5,129 native troops; nine months.

Mashonaland, 1896: 570 British and 1,550 Colonial troops; 6½ months.

Mashonaland, 1897: 650 Colonial and 120 native troops; ten months.

The combined cost of these three expeditions, according to figures supplied by the British South Africa Company, was £2,586,907 4s.

Soudan, 1896-99: 7,500 British and 12,500 native troops; nine months; £2,415,000.

North-West Frontier of India: 15,000 British and 37,000 native troops; eight months; £2,600,000.

South Africa: 365,693 British and 82,742 Colonial troops; two years and eight months; £187,725,700. (Approximate cost to March 31st, 1903, against Army Votes only.)

Ashanti, 1900: 4,000 native troops; nine months; £428,000, inclusive of about £50,000 defrayed from army funds.

1900-1: 2,300 British and 18,700 native [illegible] months; £5,827,800. (Approximate [illegible] 1903.)

APPROXIMATE EQUIVALENTS OF FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN CURRE

FRENCH.		ENGLISH.		AMERICA
Bronze— 5 centimes	=	0 0½	=	1 cent.
,, 10 ,,	=	0 1	=	2 cents
Silver— 50 ,,	=	0 4¾	=	10 cents
,, 1 franc	=	0 9½	=	20 ,,
,, 2 ,,	=	1 7	=	40 ,,
,, 5 ,,	=	4 0	=	1 dolla
Gold— 5 ,,	=	4 0	=	1 ,,
10 ,,	=	8 0	=	2 dolla
,, 20 ,, The "Napoleon," or "Louis"	=	16 0	=	4

Left London Canada February 26th 1903 at
4.25. Mr & Mrs Smallman Mr & Mrs Fullerton
Mr & Mrs Harper. Mr Macfee. Annie Isabella
Col. Smith & Grace Lunn were at the
Station with books & candies. Changed cars
at Hamilton, Niagara Falls. & Buffalo
& reached New York Central Station at
10 A. M. Ted was waiting for us &
we went at once to the Atlantic Trans-
port Office & took our passages on
the Minnetonka on the 28th. They cost
$42.15, two adjoining cabins on the
main deck. Then returned to the Station
for our luggage & after getting a few
books Papa & I had lunch at
Shanley's & then took a stroll
thro' the Metropolitan Museum
some of the Japanese china is very
good. Saw all the smart houses on
Fifth avenue & after a glance

at the Eden Musee (N.Y.). with the Madison Square Gardens Show
the Sportsman Exhibition. It was very interesting, Guides from all over the country & canoes & guns &c. Lots of skeins & an Indian Canadata on the Island. Dined at the Café Martin & went to see "Light of Asia" it was very poor. James Powers being the whole show. Left at his first act for the ship got there at 10.30.

Ted came on board at 6. a.m having met B. Van Horne at 12 on Broadway just landing from Cuba. He & Jack Labatt a friend spent the night having lots suppers & breakfasts -

March 1: } The boat proved very
to March 10. } comfortable, the decks

1st to 10th March

being long & not encumbered too much
with warm cloths for shore
Only a couple of days of
rolling, then was a heavy
swell - 500 head of cattle
on board & elk. Ventilation
perfect, 40 passengers about 12
being ladies nice. The Captain
was very ordinary. Just liked
him? Mr Brockie 25 to 20. Steward
very much he had been capt.
tained american cricket teams
to England. She was very pretty
& pleasant. They had a deuce
of a Captain was doing his
best to please them. Dr Walter
Robinson Union Club "Uncle"
was with them. He knew Laura
Richardson who nursed his wife
last year. He was educated at

1st to 10 March

Dr Jefferis called in his extreme youth
was 42 & rather interesting when
he woke up - liked me - his 2nd brother
then dressed & on to Saw Mill
Valley, a N.S. Habt of Shanghai
& Mr Kellogg of Hong Kong bank. the
Doctor (Holden of Montreal) were
our party which met in the
evenings in the Rockies, com-
prised of six, the others on the
Hoon - cocktails, sardines, welsh
rarebits candy & nuts. & he
& played the guitar & read & sing-
ing aloud. we also had
tea there when we did not
have it with the captain S.L.
Papa played bridge 3 times a day
with Mr Captain Sidney
& Jensen - Capt. Rapley the
victorious at Sidney days.

He was a Hungarian Had
married an actress on the
10. of Feb. She was a Greek and
She told me his history of the
affair. I think he made a mistake
but he seems in love that's
reason he is for his years. his
people don't yet know he is
married. a Mr. Mrs Van allen
she was a miss Kenyon Fox
St. Catherines a grand Senator
Cox. was very odd is —
The officers was better than usual
a Mr. Glenbridge was very nice
& his officer Mr. Clarke was
all right. on the whole, the voyage
& passengers were very nice.
the last night was a wild one. our
party. (I went to bed early with a
cough) had a concert in the saloon

1st R 10th

I at 10 got the Bugle steward to play accompaniments at 11.30 the men went to the Discatum & finished the night there at 4 a.m. Then the calls were taken off so there was a good deal of noise on board.
We had breakfast at 8 & were on the Quarter at 10
a.m. S. John Gaffney a N.Y. lawyer was very civil & as he is an Irish Fenian & a great friend of Pres. Reserved & so going to see if he can use any influence & get Lynch off - he is an awful rebel.

London

came up in the train with Mr Vookes
& Mr Webster (St James's Hotel
Westminster, Mr & Mrs Brockee &
Mr Robinson (Clarence Hotel) we went
to Hyde Park. Albert Gate where
Papa & Col rooms on 7th Floor 70 Regt
& Cecil & Lucy rooms with Hall 18/
Red on 4th Floor 9/
I went out & had my hair done
done & Papa & Ted went out.
Papa & I went to see the Reads
after dinner. Helen is away. Jorge
was very nice, Mr Brocket Mr Robinson called

March 11th Wednesday I went out for
a stroll in the afternoon & to
the Army & Navy in the evening
when I stood up Kathleens keys
& ordered the cards. Mr Robinson
had tea with Ted at his club.
dined at the Savoy at 8 with

London

Wed. Mrs Brockie Mr. Robinson
Mrs effect was good but I was
disappointed in Mrs Good.
Lod Mrs. P went out afterwards
to Mrs Smyrie - My mouth is very bad
& don't sleep.

Thurs. March 12: Took Wd. Robinson
to the National Gallery at 11. d
we met Mrs Chance Mr. Mrs
Wells Mrs Voorhees & Capt. Mrs
Kapey. Lod met us at the door
Had Lunch with him at
Chalis' Regent St. & decided
to give our dinner there instead
of at Mrs Brocades. Called
at the Peards. dined at the Hotel
Lod went out with C. Walker Mrs
Stabb. he has a cold also.

Friday. March 13 went to the
city - Lady Violet Capt Henderson

London

Dalzell called. Mr Nelsons Met Bal. On to Brochie & Mr Robinson at 7.15 at Chalis, The menue was good Service prune good Olympia Theatre Man at the Savoy but no music - however as we went on to see his "country Girl" above.

DALY'S THEATRE.
THIS EVENING, at 8. A COUNTRY GIRL: Messrs. C. Hayden Coffin, Rutland Barrington, Fred Kaye, Willie Warde, Charles Angelo, A. May, C. Dixon, G. Porteous, C. Castle, F. Vigay, and Huntley Wright; Mesdames Gracie Leigh, Olive Morrell, O. Barry, Topsy Sinden, V. Edwardine, H. Coral, Hirst, Morton, De Lacey, and Evie Greene.

we had I was not much impressed by the play the music was pretty but I did not feel at all enthusiastic Mr Robinson sent us some lovely lilies of the Valley.

Saturday March 14 - Lunched with the Beards at 1.30. We strolled round S. Kensington Museum for an hour first. On our return we found Mr Barratt who had come up from Somerset

London

for a few days. He had been with us & was very nice as he always is. We arranged to spend Sunday & Monday - I had to go as Ted had asked Capt. Dr. Duran & Mr. Percy Smith to tea at the Sports Club - a Mr. Harlem called a Canadian friend of Ted's. I did not think much of the Sports club. but they are moving to the corner of Piccadilly & Albemarle St. Capt. McGowan dined with us. Ted could not get any theatre seats for tonight. We thought Mrs Vicela had a page called "J." he held the middle weight army boxing championship - He had some crazy scheme about leaving the army & Setting in Foreign Office & send him in charge of an es-

London

pedition anywhere where he
natives read a funni hand &
miedentally & explain to Sold
I dont think Ronald wuld go
afar as he does under him & with
him!

Sunday March 15 Church at 10 at
Westminster abbey. cold but
sunny day. Papa met Dr Mayo
Rumball! Mr. Barratt lunched
with us. We had to leave at 3
for Mrs Montgomerys. Underground
to Richmond. hanson to Stanwell
House. Hampton Road. Upper
Teddington 4 miles - Found Mrs
Montgomery suffering from a
headache - her sister Mrs Earle
died last month. Laura &
Cary West were at home.
We took them as a present a

London

photo of Mollie in a beautiful
Tortoiseshell silver frame. It was
£20 at Barnetts & we got it for £8
as he had had it in stock
so long. a very handsome frame
I am sure Mollie would have
liked it - We got back at 7.30
from Vauxhall. Col. & Jane
Read dined here -

Monday March 16. Went over about tickets
Bank with Papa. lunched at Sweetings
met Ted at B had tea at Grosvenor chat
with Lord & Dalzell. He talked called
& persuaded us to call on Violet
Henderson to Rutland Gate. She
was out. Robin seems a decent
sort of fellow. Lonely. I should think
he has one more Law exam & pass
met D. Walker & Capt MacLuan at Rac
club. called on Mrs Brocket, Coked Tea

look of Tuesday. The Lakes is very much, Mr. Barratt dined with us at the Lodge, dinner and very good but lovely coffee excellent went to see "The Marriage of Kitty" Marie Tempest, amusing but rather risky & the first piece made my head ache, I was positively nervous, we laughed, but I don't think any of us cared for the piece

Had supper at the Carlton with Mr. Barratt, it was very nice we enjoyed ourselves, the Brookes & Mr. Robinson curiously enough were at the same theatre & all the Carlton, W. Ponsonby came to see us, & we sat with them afterwards. Mr. Barratt was always very nice, he liked him so much I am almost sure he

London

like us but one is never certain of a reserved Englishman!

Tuesday March 17th

Florence lent I took me for a drive in the Park in the ~~afternoon~~ morning. Her Papa has German measles. She told me of some marvellous spirilecatessen she had in her eye & would me decems & Iris sees all sorts of things. Florence really is sensible about her studies & subject to reef her in order & not let her become absorbed. In the afternoon at 2 ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday I went to Woolwich Papa led. Dr Brockie lect. Robinson & I. It was & altho wet & drizzly I am not sure that Dr Brockie liked it known the Arsenal is something to have seen, I did not understand half that was shown us & the machinery

is very fine & delicate. It seems so strange that such big engines turn up such small articles. I paid a big naval gun & we saw lots of the new guns & the long 10ms that were used at Ladysmith & Mr Roberts & Mr Brockies Coal tomorrow for Paris we shall go on Tuesday & Wednesday of next week Perhaps just as well not to go tomorrow. Dined quietly at home

Wed. March 18th Wandered about

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looked in at the National Gallery as we were too early to meet Ted at Shallis at 1.30. Mr Macdougall came with him. He seemed a nice sort of fellow. Big. Ted calls him Mr Mc. which amuses us. His mother was a Beattie from Coburg. Dined with the Leards. George has a

London

Jeni pais of Cape of Horns 1 feet

Thursday March 19: Went to Mrs Butler's Museum & saw a lot of interesting things. Mdlle Cecil Boltman has some queer Andaman Island curios - Some skulls which are worn as a neck ornament by the widows of the deceased Raised, bank & took R. Then went down by train to Walham Green & walked to Carnwath House. Mrs Brown (formerly Miss Hepsesley) was there & Carnwath had asked the husband & a Mr. Mrs Dress Powell to dinner 8. It was very pleasant & he did his best, but it is a lonely house. Ida is in Southampton & Ronald in Sidney. Dahell in London & Vida married. Carnwath has shaved his beard & looks as young as an ox.

Friday. March 20. Had a Turkish bath & lunched at it immensely at Neville's Northumberland Avenue met Papa after two at Hôtel &

Dined at Challis & went to the Haymarket to see Cyril Maude in "a clandestine marriage" _ well acted staged but I doubt his piece lasting, Maude plays the part of an old man splendidly W. Barratt gave us the ~~part~~ orders for stalls, the Barratt estate owns the Haymarket.

Saturday March 21. Did some small shopping & went out driving with Florence Lemd & Cyj in the Park. met Ted & Papa at 12.30 had lunch together with Mr. Macdougall at the Florence Restaurant not particularly good _ Ted got a box for the "Toreador" tonight & asked the Lemds & their friend Miss Nila French (I did not know she was here, she was very nice indeed) Papa & I went to the Palace in the afternoon but the show was very poor & dull I thought, some good clog dancing, The house at the "Gaiety" was

packed, The queen, princess of wales, Prince
princess Charles of Denmark, Duchess of
Fife Princess Victoria were opposite us
in a box. The queen looked far the prettiest
of the party- The play was very good
& the afternoon, the dinner very
funny. Sidney left off Edna May
in a lovely manner - Really did'd
thoroughly enjoy it.

Sunday March 22nd Packed for Leed
walked in the Park. The Beards had
asked us to lunch but did not go as
Uncle S. came to tell us Irene Beard had
died. I we thought he would be busy
so said we could not go. Went to the
concert at the albert Hall, Artillery
Band excellent but organ from
Antwerp Cathedral too powerful
after dinner we went down to the
Beards to call.

Monday March 23rd 04 Ted & Papa went to the City for money & tickets. Left Papa & my fur coats at Scheverlyn Little Berlington Street for repairs. Had my face massaged at Luffitts, I felt immensely refreshed & shall go again, I drink my Skin needed some thing so Thing after the sea & Clark, Had tea with Ted & Papa Dan Brocket at the Grosvenor Club. She returned to at morning from Paris where she enjoyed herself. Lt Robinson remained there but he said he was rd. happy I should have been wise & have stayed seen more of England. Dined early & Ted left at 8 for Flushing & Berlin for 2 months I packed three letters

Tuesday March 24th Letter from Papa Bombay from aldershot where he arrived yesterday from S. Africa. will come up to see us if possible but hardly thinks he can come before we leave. The Royal Scots got in late on Monday - Sorry we cant see him.

Paris

-Shopped at Army & Navy & Harrods
Amid early drove to Bray Lane where
we thought the pantomime not as good
as the last one - "Mother Goose" - Dan
demo in the late part.

March 25 Wed.

Left at 10 o'clock for Paris. via Folkestone &
Boulogne. Hyde Park Hotel is very expensive &
too far west, would never go there again on ac-
count principally of the distance, rooms &
attendance were excellent.
Calm crossing. Uncle Sheldham & George Beard
came to Charing Cross to see us off.
Lunched at station Boulogne & got to Paris
at 6.30 very hot journey. Hotel St. Jame
Rue St. Honore. much depressed by Englishness
but should not choose it again as the
cooking is not good enough & exceeding
too slow. Took a little walk to refresh
ourselves after the journey.

Paris

March 26th - Went to see Martha de Champeaux dressmaker Bandon & found she had moved so our morning was wasted. Lunched at the Café de Paris. Found a telephone message from Martha & answered it - she arranged to call & take me out for tea. Her husband came with her he speaks only French, is handsome & seems very pleasant. We had tea at Colo . . very nice. Then we went to Bandon where I ordered two frocks afternoon, & a high evening gown. One $40. & $60. & a blouse for 50 francs. Martha chose them & was most kind in arranging my affairs, I walked back with her to her apartment 3 Rue Hamelin. Place des Statuais near the Troca dero, prettily rooms all done in white & Louis XIV furniture She seems very happy & is very handsome

Paris

Friday. March 27 Rainy. Went at 10 to Ban-
don, met Martha at 11. I went with
her to Desbuissons ? Huddlist 10 Rue Royal
where I ordered an evening dress for 400 frs.
a very good establishment. She met
Count de Champeaux there. I had to
off to keep an engagement, on his
advice we lunched at Durand
Place de la Madelaine where every
thing was excellent. He says it is
the most comme il faut place in
Paris, afterwards we went to
the Louvre & wandered about
seeing the new collection. Some
very fine furniture & beautiful
enamels - a splendid setting for
such choice exhibits - for the Louvre
looks & is a palace!
We dined at Lafaux's 1. Pl. de la Madelaine
with Rose, Decoration, music & ay Bright,

Place de la Bastille.

On this spot formerly stood the massive Castle of the Bastille St. Antoine, erected by Charles V. and Charles VI., and afterward used as a State prison. Its destruction by the mob at the outbreak of the French Revolution is one of the most familiar events in the history of France.

The garrison, although provided with guns, were too few in number to successfully hold the castle. The Governor, Delaunay, finding that he could not protect the outer fortifications, withdrew into the inner court, which he held against all attempts, and repulsed the insurgents with great loss. He was ultimately induced to capitulate, under promise that his life and those of the defenders should be spared. The common soldiers were, with difficulty, saved from the mob, but Delaunay and the officers were slain, and their heads carried off on pikes. Some of the stones of the fortress were afterwards used to build the Pont de la Concorde. The Place de la Bastille was the scene of a bloody conflict during the Revolution; and again, under the Commune in 1871, it was one of the last strongholds of the Commune.

The monument which now adorns the centre of the Place was designed by Alavoine, after the Revolution of July, 1830, and in commemoration of it. It was inaugurated in 1840. It is 154 feet in height, and the base is of white marble. Above this is a square basement, which supports the column; the bronze medallion upon it represents Justice, the Constitution, Strength, and Freedom. The inscription signifies that the monument is erected to the glory of the French citizens who took up arms and fought in defence of the public liberty, in the memorable days of the 27th, 28th, and 29th July, 1830. The column is of bronze, thirteen feet in diameter, and fluted. It is divided into five sections, upon which are inscribed the names of the citizens who fell in the Revolution. The figure at the summit was designed by Dumont. It represents the genius of Liberty, standing on a globe, and carrying in one hand a torch enlightening the world; in the other the broken chain of slavery. The vaults wherein the remains of the fallen are buried may be visited on payment of a fee of 20 centimes.

In the western corner of the Place may be seen, traced in inlaid stone, the outline of the prison walls, which formerly occupied the site.

March 2d Left Brandon at about 7 o'clock
drove down to
lunched with
I had to plunge
on as I knew
Lemon, Lord d'Eyncourt
(all green) omelette
potatoes, spinach,
eligyed it.
adero for about
and on to be
bussons. very tired
near at Hotel St Jean
y.
arseilles, 13 hours
a seat in a rest.
rate carriage & lunch & dinner, the
former was the best. delayed just
side Marseilles by some trucks getting

Paris

Friday. March 27 Rainy ... Geo. Foster & Bro...

don, met. Martha a... Her to Desbuissons ! ... where I ordered a... a very good establish... Cour de Champs Elysées to keep an engage... advice we lunched ... Place de la Madeleine ... thing was excellent ... the most common ... Paris, afterwards ... the Louvre & wand... seeing the new ... very fine furniture ... enamels - a splen... such chorie ex... looks & is a palace ... We dined at Lafaux's 1. P. de la Madelaine ... while Rose, decoration, music & ag... Night,

Cemetery of Père Lachaise.

Named after Lachaise, Jesuit confessor of Louis ... whose country seat occupied the site of the original ce... The ground was first opened as a burial place in 1804 ... portions of land have been added from time to time ... the cemetery now covers 110 acres.

Père Lachaise is open in summer from 6 a.m. to ... The rest of the year from sunrise to sunset. A bell gi... public notice to quit half an hour before the time for ...

The guides who await the visitor at the entrance ... from two to three francs for their service.

There are no less than 18,000 monuments in th... burial place. It is consequently useless to attempt mo... to indicate the position of a few of the most important.

On the slope of the hill opposite the principal en... an impressive and elaborate monument was erected i... —"*To the Dead who have no burial.*" This monume... work of the sculptor Bartholomé, is a wall on an e... base. In the wall opens a dark hole. Two figures, h... and wife, go together towards the unknown, and on bot... of the door a crowd of desolate mortals prepare willi... not to follow them. In the base opens a second hole. ... the husband and wife lie in the tomb with their child ... Hope lifts the stone that covers them.

Tomb of Abélard and Héloïse, to the right near ... trance. A Gothic canopy, constructed with fragment... the Convent of Paraclet, of which Abélard was abbo... neath it the original sarcophagus which contains the r... of the unhappy lovers. The tomb is often decorated ... sentimental with fresh flowers and wreaths.

Tomb of Casimir Périer—handsome monument ... bronze statue on lofty pedestal, a short distance to th... of the chapel.

Tomb of Rachel, in the Jewish Cemetery to the ... close to the entrance. The family vault of the Roth... is in this corner.

Tomb of M. Thiers, in the principal avenue lead... the right from the back of the Casimir Périer monume...

Tomb of Félix Faure, on the right near the ... ment "*To the Dead,*" by Bartholomé.

The following persons of note have monuments i...

March 28 Sat. Wandered about & took
some long omnibus drives down to
the Bastile & back. Lunched with
Mr de Champeaux. Had to plunge
boldly into conversation as he knows
no English. Mrs Wells Lemon, Lord d'Eresby
Fish with green sauce (all green) omelette
saddle of mutton & potatoes, & spinach,
crême, & dessert. Subsequently I
walked around the Trocadero for about
an hour, then to Bandon & be
titled & then to Desbrussons. Mayfield
dined at the Hotel
March 29 Left a portmanteau at Hotel St Jean
to be called for in May.
Took the 9.15 o'clock for Marseilles, 13 hours
journey, had coupé with a vesti-
bule carriage & lunch & dinner, the
former was the best. delayed out-
side Marseilles by some trucks getting

Marseilles

off the track, they ought have been lifted off in any other country but here they do so much chatting over their work, stayed at grand Hotel Noailles et Métropole - not bad. last time we went to De Louvres et de la Paix, about equal.

March 30 Monday. Went out to see about our tickets & the Compagnie & bought a solar topee for Papa as he was afraid of the heat in Algeria, called at Cooks, went on board at 11.30 boat should have gone at one, but started at 12.15; long narrow smelly boat, 1 class French boats, they give one no idea of being badly managed & if any trouble came of there being no management no lunch so we had a whisky & chocolate & some rolls & potted meat. Sat on deck a rather crazy Englishwoman & her came in the hotel bus with us would

called the Elysée Bourbon. During the Revolution it was occupied as a Government printing-office, and under the Directory the rooms were let as public ball and gaming-rooms. Murat, Napoleon I., Louis Bonaparte and Queen Hortense, the Emperor Alexander I., and the Duc de Berri, occupied it in succession. It was here that Napoleon III., then President of the French Republic, planned the *coup d'état* of 1851. Twenty years later, the German Emperor occupied it for three days when the German armies entered Paris.

Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile,

the finest triumphal arch in existence, is situated two miles from the Palais Royal, on an eminence. It is called l'Etoile from its position in a centre, whence radiate twelve fine avenues, nearly all of them sloping upward to the arch. The magnificent improvement caused by the construction of the "star" was carried out by Baron Haussmann, by order of Napoleon III.

The Arc de Triomphe was designed by Chalgrin, for Napoleon I., in 1806, but was only completed by Louis Philippe in 1836. It is 160 ft. high, 146 ft. broad, and 72 ft. deep, and cost £400,000.

The following are the groups of statuary, carved in high relief and gigantic proportions, on the arch:—

East side, next the Tuileries.—Right: Departure of Troops to the Frontier, 1792. Above: Funeral of General Marceau. Left: Triumph of Napoleon I. after the Peace of Vienna. Above it: Capture of Mustapha Pacha at Aboukir.

West side, towards the fortifications.—Right: Resistance of the French to the Allies, 1814. Above it: Passage of the Bridge of Arcola. Left: Blessings of Peace. Above: Taking of Alexandria.

Travellers may ascend the Arc de Triomphe. Small gratuity to the guardian.

Trocadero Palace and Gardens.

The Palace was designed by Davioud and Bourdais, and is in the form of a crescent. The centre consists of a circular edifice of vast proportions, surmounted by a dome, which is 173 ft. in diameter, exceeding the width of that of St. Peter's, Rome, by 35 ft., and that of St. Paul's, London, by 65 ft. The bronze-gilt statue at the top represents Fame. On each side of the dome are finely proportioned towers, from the top of which can be obtained a splendid view of Paris. An enor-

boat.

very tiresome
rd, queer dirt
ting mainly
rich Flanders
told me it
ish in the
—
talked to an Englis
her husband
) sea & Calais
Delta & the
ening
ek. My Naval
ngles travelled
the Ladmade
a Passage, She had a mixed
M Second class boat this year
possibly on P. & O.'s as a Fortune
She went up to the Grand Hotel
Avenue de la France & Pen

Marseilles

Off the track, they
open any Rue cr
do so much shak
Hazed at Grand Ta
pole - not bad.
De Lauries at du Ca
March 30 Monday.
our tickets & the co
& bought a cold pi
afraid of the heat
coats, went on bo
have gone at one,
long narrow Smet
boats, they give
badly manned
There being no
no lunch so we had a whisky & chocolate
& some rolls & potted meat. Sat on deck
a rather crazy Englishwoman who
came in the 'bus with us would

mous lift conveys the public to the top. The large festival hall in the central building will seat from 6,000 to 7,000 persons. The crescent buildings, extending right and left, terminate in Moorish pavilions. They are each upwards of a quarter of a mile in length, and contain Museums of Ethnography and Comparative Sculpture.

From the centre springs the large cascade, which falls over eight plateaux, towards the Seine, into a large basin.

Since 1878 the Trocadéro Park has been planted with good-sized trees. There is a large subterranean fresh-water aquarium in the grounds.

Champ de Mars.

This splendid site, upon which took place the Fête of the Federation, 1790, the Industrial Exhibition of 1798, the Grand Fête of Fraternité in 1818, and the International Exhibitions of 1867, 1878, 1889, and 1900, is a large sandy plain, 1,000 yards long, by about 500 broad. At one end is the Ecole Militaire, or Training School, and at the other end the Pont d'Iéna, which leads to the Trocadéro Park. The Champ de Mars is not entirely cleared of the buildings of the Exhibition of 1900, but eventually it will be converted into a beautiful park.

The Eiffel Tower.

This enormous undertaking is a monument surpassing anything of the kind hitherto erected. From all parts of the city its graceful head may be seen, completely dwarfing into insignificance every public building and spire that Paris contains. The next loftiest construction in the world is the Washington Monument, 555 feet in height—34 feet higher than Cologne Cathedral.

The Eiffel Tower has three platforms. The first, which is as high as the towers of Notre Dame, is of vast extent, and comfortably arranged for many hundreds of visitors at a time. It contains several cafés and restaurants.

The second platform is 376 feet from the ground (the height of Strasbourg Cathedral spire).

The third platform is 863 feet high.

The total height of the Tower is 985 feet (300 mètres).

Viewed from the top the city of Paris appears little more than a map. The view over France, however, is most superb extending, it is said, 50 miles, until the Seine looks like a mere silver ribbon.

Café to us, very lonely & very lonesome dinner rather good, green dish of green peas consisting mainly of pods which were fresh & tender a French neighbor told me it was a common dish in the Vosges country. —

March 31st Tuesday. Talked to an applicant going out to join his husband at Malta. (Naval) sea & salt rough rounding Corsica & the both got a sudden drumming landed at 8 oclock. My naval acquaintance Mr Ingles traded second class & found she had made a mistake. She had a second class boat this year possibly on P. & O. s and a Italian she went up to the Grand Hotel Avenue de la France & Den

Tunis.

took a walk up & down the Boulevard
heard a large French Mil. band
counted 130 men, lots of soldiers
& place Cooks very handy
Hotel de Paris is the best hotel. I think
I prefer ours —

Wed. April 1st waited till 10 for
Mr. Ingles & then took her for a
drive round the bazaars & out
to the Bardo, a palace of the
Beys formerly fortified but
now only occasionly used,
the portico of marble
is decorated with marbles
from Carthage — a handsome
tapestry picture is one of the
best things there, Mr. Ingles
was charmed as needless to
say his maid a Miss Dorset Yule
had ever seen any Eastern sights

Arrive at **Tunis** about 5 a.m. (*Grand Hotel* or *Hotel de Paris.*) The day will be spent in visiting the principal objects of interest in the town. The aspect of the European quarter has been thoroughly changed since the French occupation, and now contains handsome avenues bordered with trees, wide streets and fine shops. The old town, like most Oriental cities, is a network of narrow streets and lanes. The native Bazaars, which remind one of Cairo or Constantinople, are very curious and attractive. The whole surroundings—buildings, streets, dresses and faces—recall the pictures of Bagdad in the "Arabian Nights," and probably neither in Egypt nor elsewhere can Arab life and setting be found less Europeanized than in Old Tunis. The Kasbah, an old Arab Castle, built in 1232, the Zitouna with a double row of arches supported by pillars from the ruins of old Carthage, and the Palace of the Bey, containing some very fine specimens of Arabian architecture, are among the most interesting of the Arabian buildings.

I remain
an hour
Each Mosque
is was very
Search, - The
Jews is queer. The woman
wear light trousers & veil
over head & shoulders & as
They are enormously stout
the effect is not graceful
There are about 20.000 Europeans
30.000 Jews & 130.000 Mahomedans
There really is nothing particularly
interesting here after having
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30.000 Jews & 130.000 Mahomedans
There really is nothing particularly
interesting here after having
been to the Arabian cities
After dejeuner we started for
Carthage in a funny train
with a narrow verandah on
either side, the journey took
only about ½ an hour —

Carthage presents few attractions to the ruins at first sight as it has been almost completely destroyed. The columns seem to be the only remaining evidence of its former greatness. We drive about, a couple of boys attached themselves to us & showed us all they could. The museum is under the control of the White Fathers & many fragments are to be found in the garden, the Punic period is largely represented & interesting tombs, the very fine large dish attached to this were many rings & jewels

Meskoutine

Thurs. April 2nd Left Tunis at 8. a.m. for Hammam Meskoutine which we reached at 6.55. lunching at the buffet at Souk-Arras at 12 o'clock. rd an interesting journey, no life about the country stations always have a grove of trees (eucalyptus) near them, the flocks of goats have attendant shepherds but the arab is not visible in large numbers to the north Arras & the French should dance. We had some afternoon tea from the basket. at Duvivier some nice Germans spoke to us.

We liked Meskoutine very much the hotel consists of five separate pavillions reminded me of India in some ways, we had to go to the Casino across a courtyard no one spoke English. the chef de gare a Catholic Pole was respectful my old

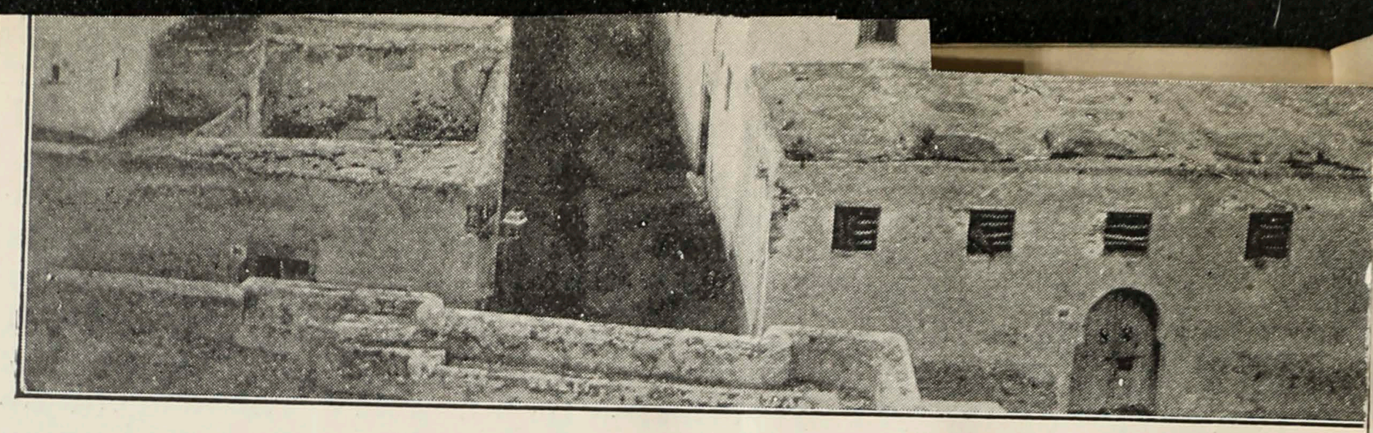
in helping out an English family in difficulties with their luggage. There were about 20 in the hotel.

Friday April 3rd Scenery lovely. Back of the Hotel where our rooms are are the hot springs. The temperature is 208° Fahr. We passed by the Geysers in Iceland & Las Trincheras S. America (208. 206) Wherever the waters use the lime encrusts the rock & makes it look like marble, over the fall the water trickles leaving the white rocks visible & when combined with the steam presents an extraordinary scene — The steam issues in about 18.000 Sal. ammoniac & ferruginous & Sulphureous effluvia for rheumatism & wounds above the falls are numerous.

Hammam-Meskoutine, celebrated for its mineral springs and for its exceedingly picturesque scenery. Sir Lambert Playfair says no traveller in Algeria should fail to witness the wonderful natural phenomena of the place, and thus describes it:—"Hammam-Meskoutine, or *The Accursed Baths*, were known to the Romans under the name of *Aquæ Tibilitinæ*, so called from the neighbouring town of Tibilis, afterwards Announa. Some of the Roman baths cut out of the rock are still used by the hospital patients; but the largest one is higher up the stream, which has since changed its course, owing to the mass of deposit having gradually raised the surface of the rock over which it then flowed. The temperature of the water is no less than 203° Fahr., which, taking into consideration the height of the source above the sea-level, is just about boiling water heat, and is only surpassed by the Geysers in Iceland and Las Trincheras in South America, the former of which rises at 208° and the latter at 206° temperature."

The whole scene is most extraordinary, and the mass of still waterfall is a sight never to be forgotten. The surface of the rock where the waters rise is everywhere thickly encrusted with carbonate of lime as white as marble. On issuing from the earth they fall in a succession of little cascades into a richly wooded glen, shut in by hills, and by the stream below the natives may be seen cooking their provisions and washing their clothes in the hot water. Above the cascades are numerous little natural basins of a creamy-white colour, bubbling over with boiling water. The rock over which the water falls is rough and uneven, owing to the thick calcareous deposit, and presents the appearance of a petrified rapid.

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near the hotel
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better but
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mitive, the peculiar cones
some 11 metres high are extinct
springs whose outlets have become
gradually choked by lime



KAIROUAN FROM THE MOSQUE.

Leaving by early morning train, Kairouan is reached about three
in the afternoon, and the remainder of the day and the whole of Wedn
will be spent in exploring the sights of this celebrated City of
(*Hotel Splendide.*)

Prior to the French occupation in 1881, Kairouan ranked next to
and Medina for sacredness. To-day its aspect is that of a military
than of a sacred city, bearing some resemblance to Peking, though on a
smaller scale. It is enclosed by a crenulated wall, strengthened at int
by square and round towers. There are five principal gates. The
main streets have been paved since the French occupation, and the

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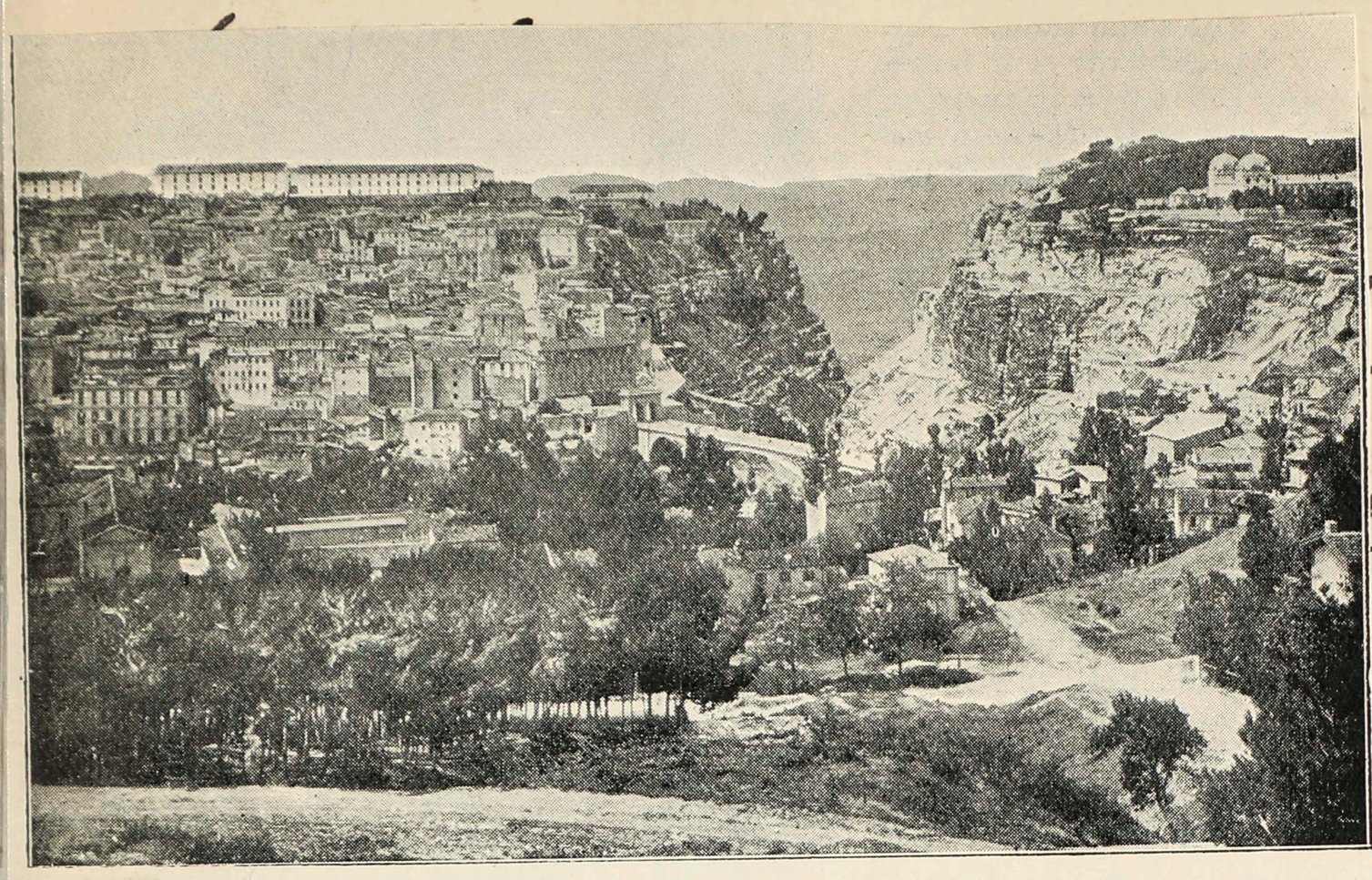
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Constantine

Sat. april 4 Left Moskaulene at 10 for Constantine reaching there at about 3 oclock. Heavy rain - could not go out all day but made Cellers Had a rest Hotel very gloomy (Grand Hotel) Fanny Mlle. de Paris opposite is better - There is only one tiny sitting room & rooms being round. Large dining room & meals except bread fair bad plumbing -

Sunday april 5. Telegraphed for our Cellers to be sent there before we remembered it was Sunday afraid we have made a mistake in not leaving them at Algiers as Office is not open at 8. The directions must be carried out until to-morrow - walked round the walls from Mr Place de La Breche near Hotel magnificent ravine. C. is built on a rock which must have been separated ages ago by some earthquake



CONSTANTINE—THE ANCIENT CIRTA.

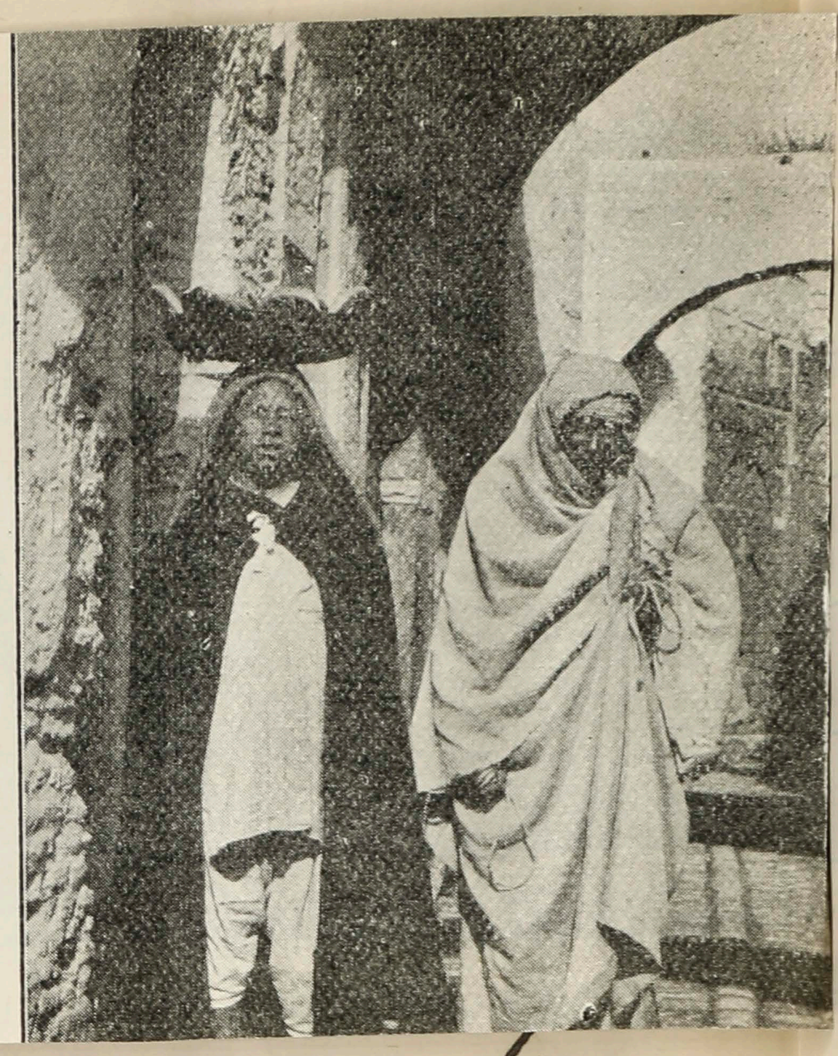
constantine

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from Pl. place de la Biche near hotel
magnificent views. C. is built on a
rock which must have been sepe
-rated ages ago by some convulsion

and April 22nd.— The Conductor will leave Holborn Viaduct Station at 11-0 a.m. *via* **Dover** and **Calais** for **Paris,** arriving at 7-0 p.m. Hotel accommodation commences with dinner on arrival. (*Hotel St. Petersburg.*) Any members of the party desirous of travelling by the 10-0 a.m. train from Charing Cross *via* Folkestone and Boulogne can be supplied with tickets by this route, and will meet the Conductor at the hotel in Paris. (*Cook's Tourist Office, 1, Place de l'Opera.*)

Thursdays.—Leave Paris by morning Rapide



Naval Dynamics from the neighboring
hills on one side it rises
straight on the other the ground
has filled up the chasm
with earth from a hell I have
made a fine boulevard as a
fortress now it is useless as
it could be commanded by many
hills it was taken by the French

Monday April 5th Walked over the
Ridge of Mt Pandang along the
Coniche road & spent a pleasant
morning wandering about
Had picket at 11.30 & after
wards looked over the Palace of
the Bey. now used as the headquarters
of the General. Some fine courts
& Mosaic arches & mural
decoration done by a prisoner of
the Beys - curious little incidents
when he by. used to relent &
watch his wives dance.
Bought some postcards. Started at
1.45 for a long drive through the
Valley of Constantine on the road
to Phillipville (the seaport N.E.)
drove for 2½ hours thro lovely country
C. stands up magnificently on the
side of the rock surrounded by gorges

Constantine

moved themselves with cords to
avoid being taken by the French after
the seige & down dashed to pieces
on the rocks the cord not being
long enough - We passed thro a
village where we got out & gazed
at an arab school & looked at the
fine boys.

Tuesday April 6th No letter at 8 as we expected! After wandering about & discussing the situation we decided to go on to-day at noon to Setif as we both thought the hotel unsalubrious & were rather afraid to remain longer on the whole I think it is better not-

Leave by evening train for **Constantine,** the capital of the easternmost province of Algeria, and a great trade centre; the ancient Cirta where the famous Massinissa reigned up to the third Punic war, and died B.C. 148.

Sundays will be spent at Constantine. The situation of Constantine is remarkably striking, being built on an isolated block of rocks, encircled on all sides by a deep ravine, through which flows the river Roummel. Its grandeur and picturesque beauty are declared by all writers to be unsurpassed by that of



EL KANTARA.

any other city in the world. As usual in Algeria the town is divided into French and Arab quarters, the streets in the latter being extremely narrow—almost meeting overhead—and from their Oriental character full of scenes both novel and picturesque. There are many interesting buildings in Constantine. A carriage drive will be provided for visiting the environs. (*Grand Hotel.*)

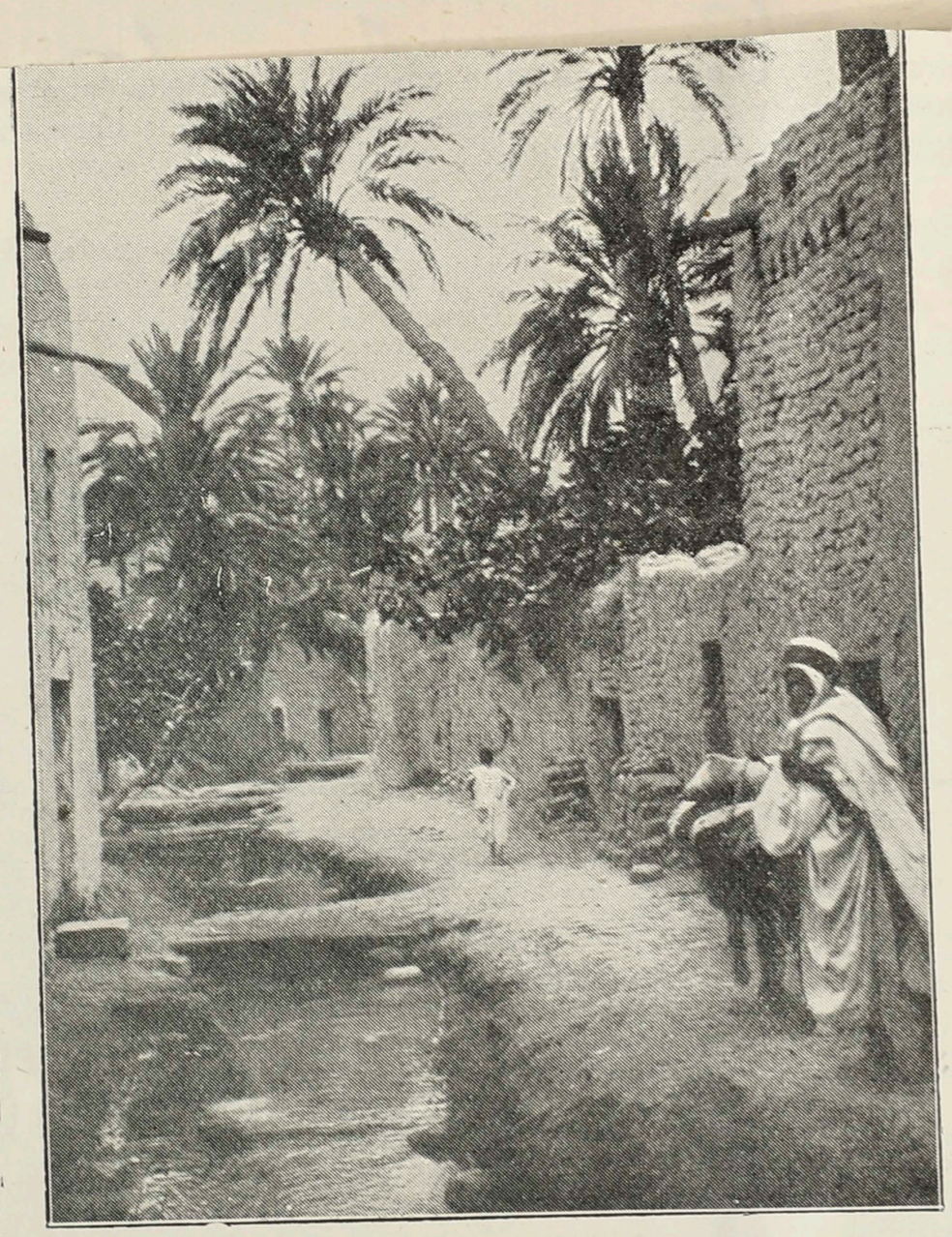
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at an arab school & looked at the
little boys.



STREET IN BISKRA.

chain, that separates
giddy heights and cl
the desert from the h
and valleys, the pastu
and forests left behi
appears the only poss
entrance. The mon
the pass is cleared
desolate landscape
before you, but amon
the burning red and ora
rocks that are piled ab
and the endless wilder
of sand and stones
stretches far away to
horizon, the eye rests
the belt of rich g
close-packed palms
marks the exquisite
of El Kantara and
hidden villages, wh
gardens hang over
steep banks of the
as it emerges from
gorge. Right and le
the chaos of crags
precipices, that guard
side of the cleft, the
strikes out east and
and the steep sides
completely furrowed
ravines, as if a Herc
plough had turned
mountains over into
sal ridge and furrow.

passing El Kantara the railway, an unfenced track of steel, winds
between the left bank of the river-bed and the foot of the mou
(Djebel Seltoum). The heights of the Djebel Seltoum are crowned by the
of an ancient fort, the Burgum Commodianum, built by the orde
Marcus Antonius Gordianus to protect travellers on the two roads that
this way. The railway then crosses the river bed and continues on the
bank to El Outaia (the Great Plain), now largely cultivated and irr
throughout its eastern end with innumerable saggias. It then passes
the Oued Biskra, and turns the corner of the last range of mountains t

Tuesday, April 6th No letter at 8 as we expected! after wandering about discussing the situation we decided to go on to-day at noon to Settle as we both thought the hotel unsalubrious & were rather afraid to remain longer on the whole I think it is better not to wait tho' I am anxious to hear how Ronald is -

Coulanges certainly is a unique & really delightful

very tiresome journey. I feel thoroughly used up when we arrived at Settle at 7.30, Karin was very sleepy. only two men in our compartment. but I have seldom felt so seedy - dinner at the Hôtel de France very poor. cold asparagus! I had regarded it with interest & awaited its advent with pleasure but was

Setif -

non-pleased when it came in cold - Fairly good bedrooms - nothing to see there I believe

Wed. April 8th Papa sent off my heavy

to Algiers 3 petite litterse & we started at 9 on our drive to Kharalā passed thro a lot of cultivated valleys belonging to the Compagnie Genevoise the Arabs seem to do nothing & do that yield all their heart.

We had lunch at 12 at Les Ammoucha - when the piece de resistance was a huge sausage - fortunately it was preceded by Soup. sardines & the rest some queer chicken bones - a dirty little wayside tavern, the landlord & waiter needed some gloves to conceal the ravages of labor on his hands.

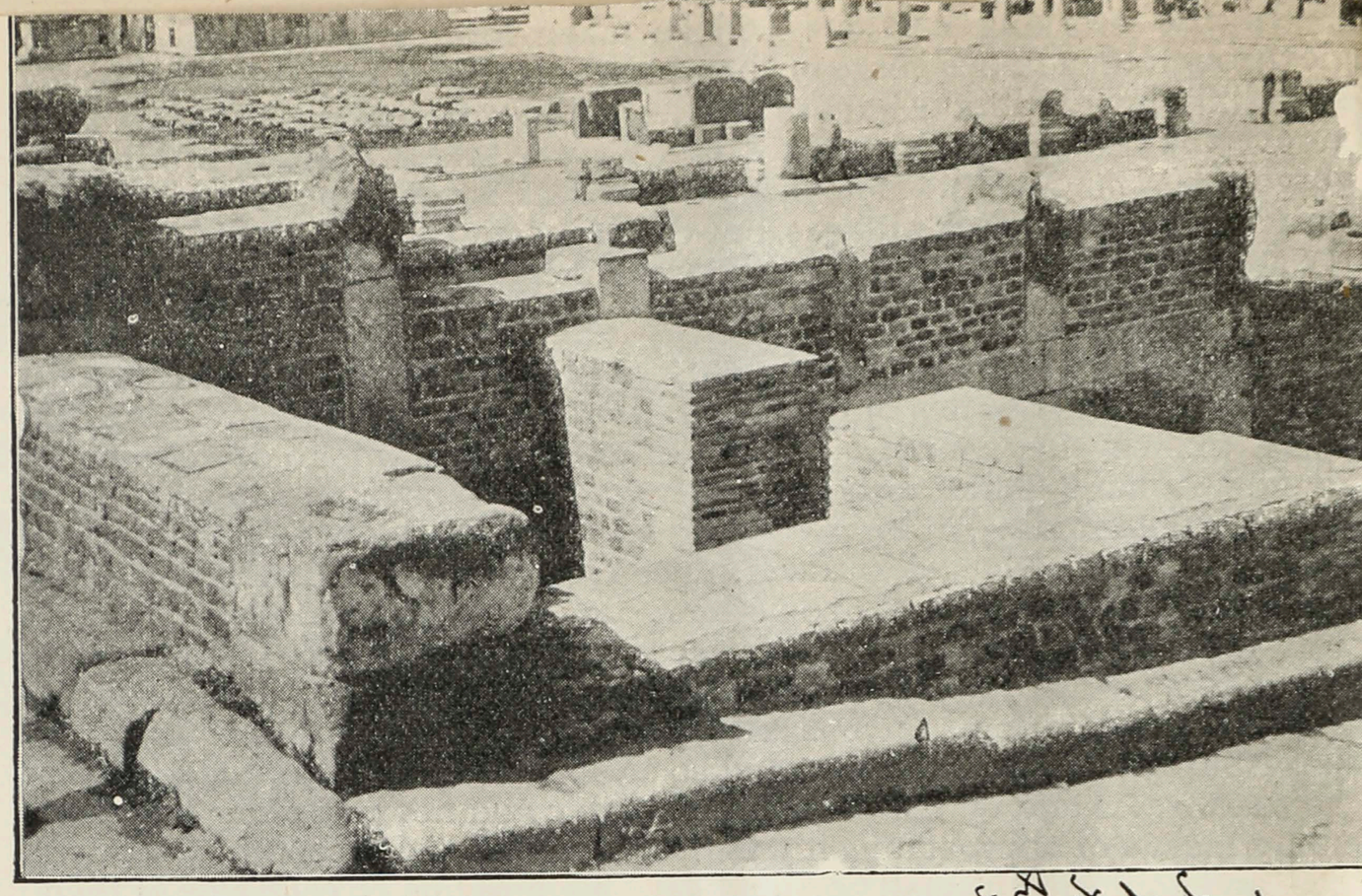
ondays.—In the morning carriage will be taken for an interesting drive to Bougie through the famous gorge of the Chabet-el-Akhira, breaking the journey and spending the night at **Kharata** at the commencement of the gorge, 1280 feet above the sea, from which there is always a breeze blowing up through the gorge (*Hotel du Chabet*). The drive to Kharata is exceedingly fine, passing through several interesting villages, but the grandeur of the Gorge du Chabet is not entered upon until the drive is resumed next morning.

uesdays.—Drive from Kharata to **Bougie** (*Grand Hotel de France* or *Hotel d'Orient.*) Sir Lambert Playfair writes of the GORGE DU CHABET :—"The first idea that comes to the traveller's mind is the powerlessness of words to depict scenery so grand. A huge defile, 7 kilometres in length, winds in a tortuous manner between two mountains, from 5,000 feet to 6,000 feet high. At the bottom, an impetuous torrent has worn itself a deep and narrow channel, from either side of which the rocks arise sometimes almost perpendicularly, sometimes actually overhanging the bed of the river, to a height of nearly 1,000 feet. So narrow is this Gorge, that although the road is cut in the side, at from 100 to 400 feet from the bottom, there is hardly any spot where a stone could not be thrown from one bank to another, and so steep is it, that before the first trace of the road was made by the French, an Arab could not pass along it on foot! The only means of approaching it was by descending and ascending the lateral valleys, and exploring a small portion of the main ravine on each side of them. For about half its length the road passes along the right bank; it then crosses to the left side by a curved bridge of seven arches, which side it subsequently follows during its whole course. There are numerous lateral valleys, each adding its tribute of water to the main stream, frequently by the most beautiful cascades. Wherever there is a slope sufficient to retain a little earth, it is covered with luxurious vegetation; and as the road approaches the end, trees become more abundant, and finally the slopes are clothed with a forest of cork and other trees. Troops of monkeys are often met with here and the holes and caves in the rocks afford shelter to great coveys of pigeons, themselves the objects of attraction to the eagles seen soaring above.

"From the end of the Gorge the scenery, though of a different character, is extremely beautiful. The river widening out flows along a much wider bed in a most beautiful tortuous manner, through thickets of Oleanders. The summits of the hills are covered with pines and cedars, and their slopes, furrowed in every direction with perennial streams, are clothed with forests of cork and other varieties of oak, while the ground amongst them is brilliant with bracken, heath, myrtle, and a thousand wild flowers of every tint and hue."

Arab girls
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-ianeys as we proceeded up
hill till we reached Ta Ki'lorkest
where we had some beer- There a
ferruginous aerated spring
is utilised which is drunk
all over algiers - we took beer -
Thus appear to be mineral hot
springs all over this part of the



RUINS OF TIMEGAD.

Thursdays.—A carriage drive will be taken to the celebrated village of **Sid** two hours across the desert. The village derives its name from the who conquered the whole of Northern Africa, from Egypt to Tangier, of Kairouan. Its Mosque is believed to be the most ancient Mohan building in Africa, and contains the shrine of Sidi Okba. One of the of a beautifully carved wooden door on the east side of the mosque c the following inscription in Cufic characters, perhaps the oldest inscription in the world:—*This is the tomb of Okba, son of Nafa. M have mercy upon him.* The Market Place and the small shops are very and curious. The return to Biskra will be made in time for dinner.

Fridays.—Train will be taken to **Batna,** again passing through the gorge of El Kantara. Batna is a clean town, with a large French g mainly interesting as the starting point for excursions to Lambes Timegad. (*Hotel des Etrangers, Batna.*)



several bold little Arab girls aged about 9 & 11 gazed at us continually - they are decidedly pretty, a white garment with a cloth knotted round the shoulders ends trailing on the ground & red handkerchiefs knotted on their heads. Two of them wore enormous silver hoaches like saucers, henna on their hands & cheeks -

The country became more mountainous as we proceeded up hill till we reached Ta Kitoutt where we had some beer - There a few fountains aerated spring is sold which is drunk all over Algiers - we took beer -

They appear to be mineral & hot springs all over this part of the

Kharata.

Country. our driver conversed most affably with me giving me his history & his life & prospects & his political & religious views! a Katyke & a moslem, hates the Republique & says the Kabyles all want a king not a president - told me how they despise the Jews - who alone keep the Republic going! also that the Spaniards are made up of natives & they will not be quartered with the Spanish who are Jews - that when they meet there are always rows
I cant vouch for the accuracy of my informant but he amused me very much -
Reached Kharata at four o'clock, The scenery improved very much during the last four miles - Kharata is a

tiny village at the entrance to the Gorge of Chaâbet el-akhira The hotel was quaint - as had nice worm on the front verandah, the village is one long street. we wandered up past the gendarmerie & the prison (we later in proceed for the place.) It is 1280 ft above sea level & the mid tears down the Gorge to Mat here is always a fresh sea breeze blowing in - The nice English ladies & 3 Germans at the hotel - very sketchy meeting & dinner - every thing dumped on the table. The drivers came in for orders during dinner which was entirely an al fresco meal.

Thursday April 8. We changed carriage man returning to Setif & we got in a 3 horse conveyance with a scamp

Chaâbet El Akra

of a driver who seemed to know every
person we met on the road -
The language of Sid. Ben Nasr was
quite Murray's Guide is altered too
strong about the wildness of the gorge -
The scenery is beautiful but we have
have seen far deeper & more imposing
gorges - The road was made by
the French in 1864 & 1873 & militates against
reduces the distance between Lelia
& the Sea to 10½ Kil. I really think
it would be better to walk the
gorge & pick up the carriage at
the Filah village -
The defile is 7 Kil. in length winding
between hills from 5 to 6000 ft. high
The road cut out from the rock is
from 1 to 400 ft from the bottom
The rocks present in many places a
peculiar vertical formation as if they

had been pressed upwards by some convulsion of nature... Then are supposed to be great mineral wealth amongst them but they have not yet been properly explored. The last Kabyle Rebellion was in 1871 - Copper, iron & lead ore have been discovered but the means of transit has not been yet made easy.

Shrubs now clad the valley of the Oued Agrioun, and its vegetation is luxurious. Orange trees, cork trees with bark stripped for about 8 feet up &c. The ground oleanders, mimosas etc. Sunji on each side - olive trees & oaks also abound - at Sidi-Raikan we had

our dejeuner in a wayside inn
There were two Turkish parties
in possession of the dining room
& we had ours in a tile paved
arbor covered with Oleanders
on the side of the road where
we could watch the arrivals
, chickens & a guenia fowl
dogs & cats wandered about
& a monkey chained to the
rock amused us by its an-
tics - Five drivers had
their meal at the next table
they ate artichokes & vegetables
& bread only, all interesting
looking men. Some of the
hours we passed on the
way then had hedges of Pele-
soniums & Geraniums & once
we saw pink arbutus in

April 9

Cap. Okras

We walked up to the turn of the road & waited here an hour for the horses to rest. The views were superb.

Cap Okras is a bold promontary with vertical cliffs jutting out into the sea. When the road is built it is about 100 ft. from the seashore - here & for we are magnificent. The steep heads on the rocks & the distant background of hills is superb. Mt. Tabor is 6447 miles above the sea level the forests on the 2 peaks cover 9000 acres but are unapproachable for use. The road to Bougie after descending from Cap Okras lay along the plain about 50 ft at times from the sea, Cacti the road cut in between vineyards

Bougie

The vine on the hill slopes are the best, those on the level producing small grapes. The Kabyles were laying up nuts & raisins & sprinkling them with powder
a tomb of a late respected saint Si-
Mohammed-bin-Nasir is on this plain. He was a holy mat who
he prayed Marabouts or marbouts
pray all their countries assembled
to listen in the form of birds!
This plain of Bougie was the scene
of constant fights as late as 1871
& until the French drained it
was a hot bed of malaria -
Bougie looked very picturesque
it was strongly fortified by
the natural seaport of Eastern
Kabylia - built on the side of
a hill its former conquerors

have left their traces in the walls & defences during the past 2.000 years -
Carthaginians, Romans Vandals Berbers Arabs Turks Spaniards a large Saracenic arch stands near the landing stage built about 1067 - The way at this date the heliograph was in common use here. The forts are the most interesting buildings here -
Abd-el-Kader on the ~~right~~ left of the harbor was built before the Spanish conquest in 1509 - The Kasba on the right of the town.
Mt. Gourraia stands at the back of the town crowned by a fort commanding a magnificent view The walks are very fine extending along the hillsides.

Bougie

After reaching the Hôtel de France we went for a walk, the town is small consists of long sloping streets, the Kabyles & Arabs look picturesque. outside the town the view of the walls is very pic. turesque the enclose the town & streets up hill. flanked by towers & Gates. Bougie was a great stronghold & held by pirates before the subjection of Tunis —

THE CHABET PASS

The road from Bougie to Sétif, which is about 110 kilometres in length, passes through the gorges of the **Chabet el Akra** about half way down the journey.

The ravine of the gorges is 6200 metres deep, and the southern entrance of the pass is distant 52 kilometres from Setif.

This gorge is one of the great wonders of the whole world.

Chabet el Akra signifies the **Ravine of Death.**

The river that runs at the bottom of the pass is called **Oued Agrioum**, it emerges in the Gulf of Bougie about 30 kilometres East of that port. The Administration of the Bridges and Roads (Ponts et Chaussées) has opened a road through the gorges at the cost of innumerable outlay, work and expenditure. The works, which were commenced in 1863, were only terminated in 1870. They had been interrupted, however, during the great insurrection of the Kabyles, from 1864 to 1865, about one year.

The road passes from the left bank to the right bank of the gorge on a masonry bridge erected on seven pillars and arches. The arch that goes across the ravine is a single span of 28 metres opening. The height of the arch, above the level of low-water mark is 28 metres; the other arches are likewise single spanned. They present an opening of 11 metres and a half.

This bridge is a hundred metres long, exactly. Its dimensions would appear majestic anywhere but in this landscape of gigantic proportions, where it looks a mere little toy, a speck of ridiculous smallness.

The cost of erection of the road alone amounted to 1.370.000 fr. (£ 54.800) and the cost of the bridge, 260.000 fr., (£ 10.200). Nearly 100.000 cubic metres of rock were blown up to cut through the granite cliffs of the pass.

The breast walls, built of solid masonry represent 16.000 cubic metres of construction. More than 100.000 kilogs of powder were consumed in the works. The amount of hand labour represents 150.000 days of miners; 12.000 days of masons; 100.000 days of bricklayers; 4.000 days of lime-burners; 3.000 days of divers workmen and about 20.000 days of mule work.

More than five hundred Kabyle labourers have learnt the handcraft of miners in the **Chabet el Akra** and more than 12.000 names have been inscribed on the labour rolls of the enterprise.

The gorge presents a depression of 1.600 metres between the **Adrar Amellal** (in Berber language: the white mountain) and the **Djebel Koucht** (Crater) which are distant 4.000 metres of each other.

The bridge has been constructed by Inspector Ducos.

The journey from Bougie to Setif is very interesting; the **Chabet el Akra** is really splendid; the valley of **Oued Agrioum** exhibits the most luxuriant vegetation one can imagine. Those who will undertake the trip from Bougie to Setif will not regret, we are certain, the fatigues of the travel.

Tourists and visitors to Bougie should not miss the excursion to the Grand Phare and the ascencion of mount Gouraya, which is in no way so formidable as it looks from below. The view of the panorama enjoyed from the trop baffles description. The excursion to Touldja, a Kabyle village situaded 25 kilometres from Bougie, is also recommended The country is truly marvellous and recalls the loveliest spots of Switzerland.

~~About 10~~

Bougie

April 10: Boy awfully sea sick all morning, at 1.30 went for a walk by the sea. The mole seems hardly large enough for the harbor.

Beautiful bougainvillea vines hang over some ruins by the sea wall. Sent off 18 postcards & after tea walked up the hill towards the Zouaves went far enough to see the tunnel & the other side of the gorge. Not the most inviting have spoilt the distant views so we did not make the total ascent. Too many soldiers & too much military person & suppose the French down there can't help their best & they may have hard cases to deal with

April 11. Went by train to El Kseur at 6.45 arriving at 8 o'clock (15 miles) where we met his carriage which had been sent on the previous day same driver but we lost a mule

Wednesdays.—Will be spent at Bougie, the seaport of eastern Kabylia, built on the slope of a hill commanding glorious views of land and water. Carthagenians, Romans, Vandals, Berbers, Arabs, Spaniards, and Turks have all possessed Bougie in turn, and all have left considerable traces of their domination. The poet Campbell, who visited it in 1834, says:—"Such is the grandeur of the surrounding mountain scenery that I drop my pen in despair of giving you any conception of it. Scotchman as I am, and much as I love my native land, I declare to you that I felt as if I had never before seen the full glory of mountain scenery. The African Highlands spring up to the sight not only with a sterner boldness than our own, but they borrow colours from the sun, unknown to our climate, and they are mantled in clouds of richer dye." Charles V. took refuge in Bougie after his repulse at Algiers, and the Kasba or Citadel bears the following inscription:—"This city has been furnished with walls and fortresses by the Emperor Charles V., the African, grandson and successor of Ferdinand. To God alone be honour and glory. The year 1545." It is said that Bougie gave its name to the French word for candle, first made from wax exported hence.

Thursdays.—Travel by morning train to El-Kseur, thence by carriage to **Azazga,** the road passing through some of the finest scenery in the country. For grandeur of scenery no part of Algeria can compare with Kabylia. The situation of its villages is most picturesque, most of them being built on the heights of the spurs which branch from the mountains, with the white minaret of a Mosque towering above the red tiled roofs of the cottages. The landscape of Kabylia combines great beauty with an imposing grandeur. There is a luxuriance of vegetation which more than rivals that of Southern Italy; and the glorious mountain masses, with their scarped precipices, cannot be easily matched for their form and colour. The land is highly cultivated, and of a happy and cheerful aspect. It is thickly populated, and the out-of-door life of the people, both as regards their agricultural and pastoral occupations, is picturesque. The dress of the men consists of a tunic and burnous, and it is believed to be the only corner of the world where the dress of the women is still the same as the Greek dress of antiquity. The chief wealth of Kabylia is the olive, which grows in the greatest luxuriance, the lower slopes of the mountains being covered with it. (*Hotel de Gebhard*, or *Hotel Vayssieres*, or *Hotel des Messageries.*)

Fridays.—The journey will be continued by carriage to Tizi-Ouzou (the gorge of the broom plant), visiting *en route* **Fort National,** a walled and fortified town in the very centre of Kabylia. The views from Fort National, which is 3,153 feet above the level of the sea, are magnificent, on one side embracing the splendid snow-dotted range of the Djurdjura, on the other the valley of Sebaou and the distant Mediterranean. The remainder of the drive to Tizi-Ouzou is along one of the most beautiful roads in Algeria, and will be made in time for the 6 p.m. train to **Algiers.** (*Cook's Tourist Office, 3, Boulevard de la Republique.*)

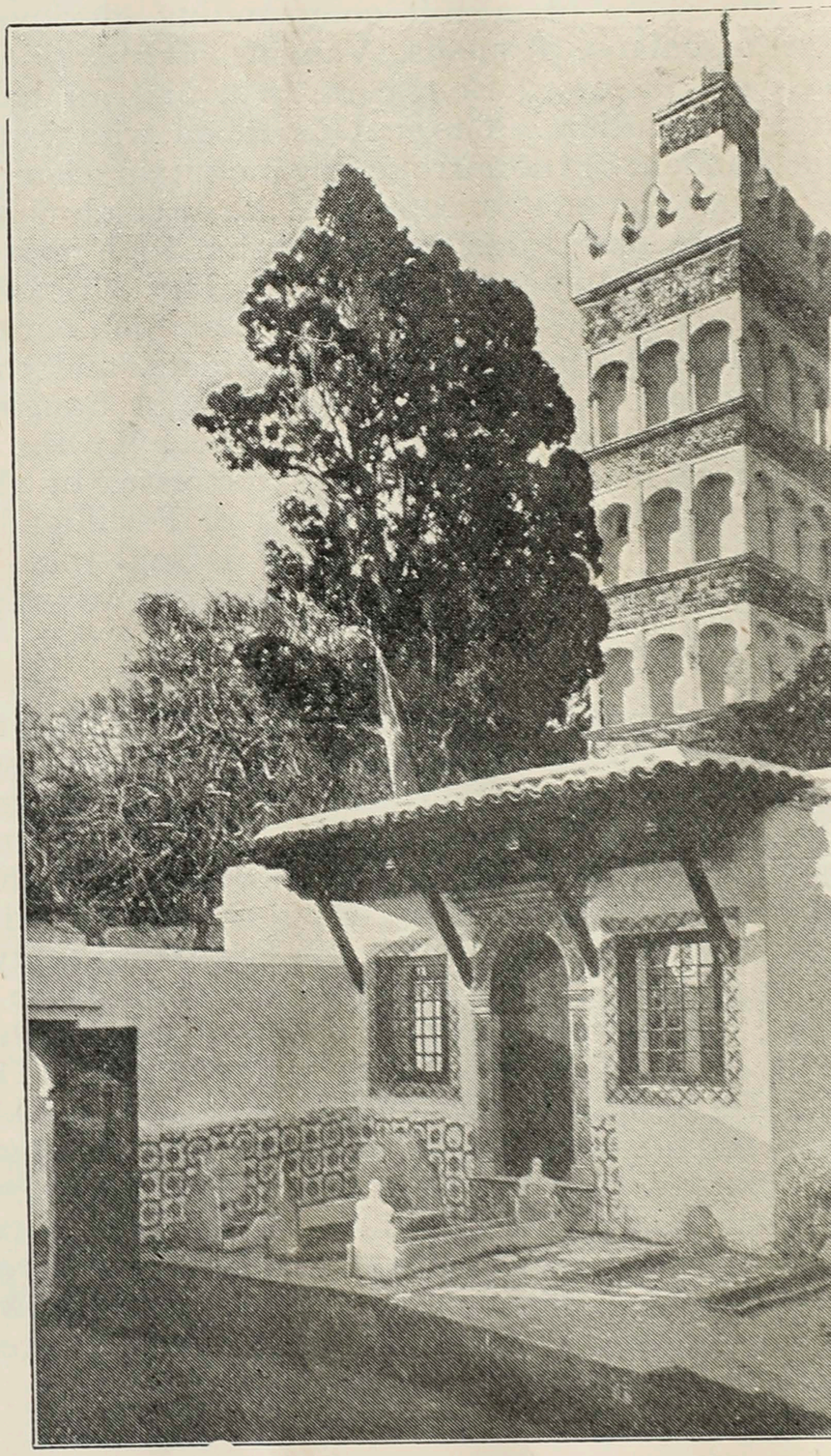
Bougie

April 10: boy wet so stewed round all morning, at 1.30 went for a walk by the sea. The mole seems hardly large enough for the harbor.

Beautiful bougainvillea vines hang over some [illegible]

Left off 18 for up the hill to [illegible] went far enough & then [illegible] this most unusual distant views the total ascent was 9 or 10 miles I suppose on the whole its be hard cases &

Algiers is compared by the Arabs to a diamond set in an emerald frame, and its appearance from the sea justifies the simile. The houses which rise in a series of dazzling white steps or terraces, have been likened by George Augustus Sala to brand-new dice, the little peep-holes of windows in them standing for the pips. The town is divided into two quarters, the old and the modern. The old town is chiefly populated with Arabs and Jews. The streets are very steep and irregular, and so narrow as scarcely to afford sufficient room for two people to pass. The longest is the Rue de la Kasba, ascended by 497 steps. The houses are nearly all painted white or pale blue, and are scarcely detectable one from the other, except by the more or less elaborately carved marble or stone of the arcade encircling the door. The Moorish houses are studiously plain externally, but inside they are picturesque and elegant. The modern town in its general appearance resemb modern European town, although most of the principal streets are line arcaded houses. The *Place du Gouvernement* is a large square, the fashi resort for evening promenade, when it is filled with people of every and race. There are four Mosques in Algiers used for worship. accessible to Europeans. Carriages will be provided for a drive to th **de l'Empereur,** so called from being built on the spot where Cha



MOSQUE OF ABD-ER-RHAMAN, ALGIE

SQUE OF ABD-ER-RHAMAN MOSQUE

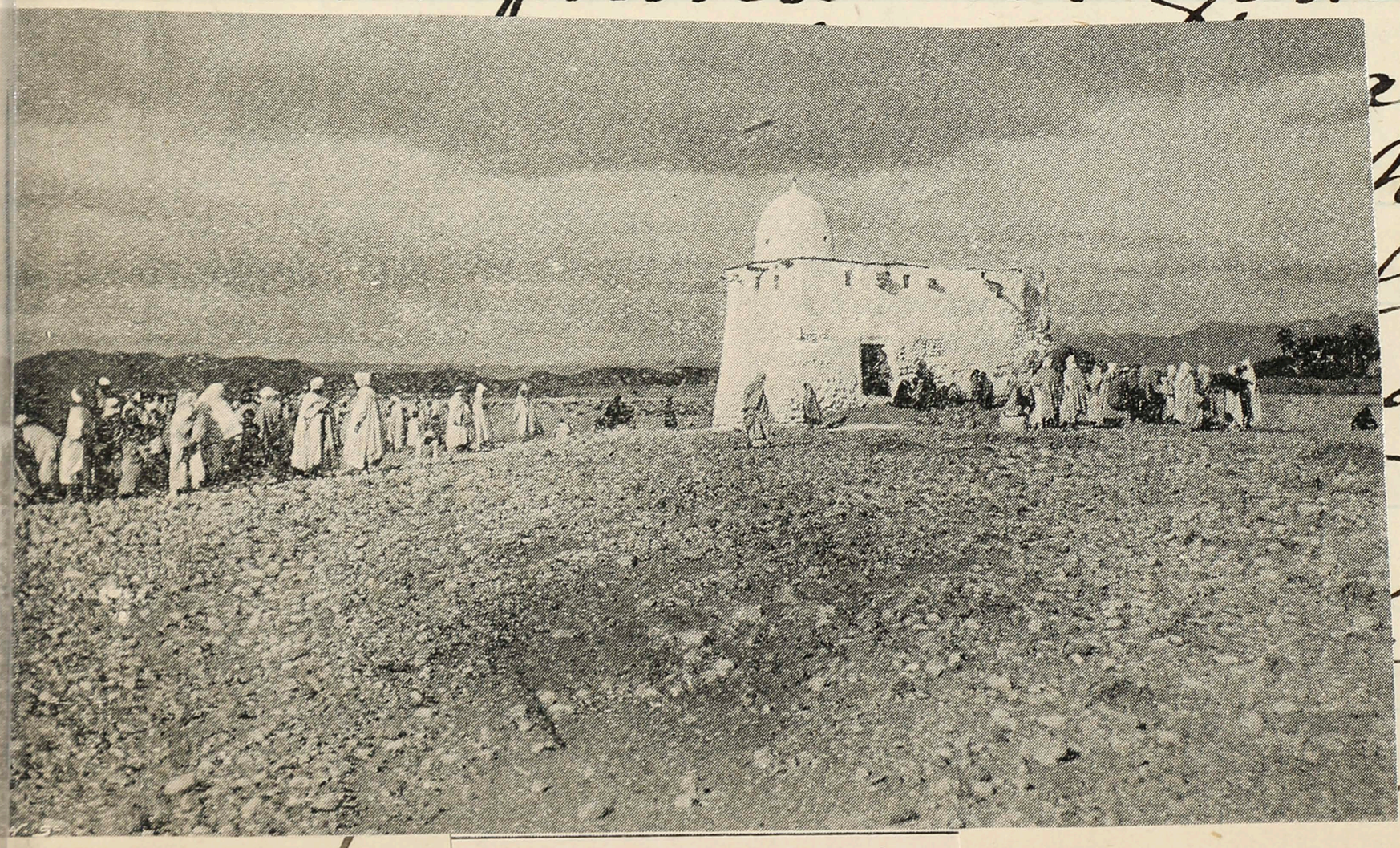
<u>April 11</u> Went by train to St. Kseen at 6.45 arriving at 8 o'clock (15 miles) where we met his carriage which had been sent on the previous day same driver but we lost a mule & have acquired a horse in its place making 3 horses. His first part of the drive was not particularly interesting but after lunch at a tiny chalet on the hill where we were offered a little roast of horse which the landlord assured us was quite young we drove on to Azaza

The hotel was primitive in the extreme. our rooms were in the stable yard & when I left the door open (for light) chickens cats & dogs came in - The dining room was about 14 x 10 - four tables & seven people & ourselves, two dogs & the household cats created disturbances at times - The dinner was not bad, we had freshly shot partridges which was a shame at this season -

left early next morning April 12th Easter Sunday & drove 25 miles before 11.10 & then rode from 11.20 till 5.10 to travel 40 miles by rail to Algiers where we arrived at our station Agha & went to H. Kirsch



A VILLAGE HIGH STREET



THE TOMB OF SIDI ZER ZOUR

azazga

The hotel a
extreme ... or
stable yard
Pi dogs ...
Cats & dogs ...
room was a ...
tables & ...
two dogs &
cats creat...
at times -
bed, we had ... the
partridges which was a shame
at Bris Le...
left early
April 12

& drove 25
& then rode
to Guedel 4
to Algiers a
on Station

go? That was the question which
ad vexed me all through the August
eat and that waning of summer which
ways gives me a severe fit of the
iserables. A country house, with a
ıeerful house-party and a bit of shoot-
g, would be ideal, of course. But
as! The only invitation I expected
d not come. Paris? Brussels? Dull,
most, as London at this time of year.
ıe Riviera? Too early—and too
nglish for my liking. No; decidedly,
ırope, for my immediate purpose is



wny as the back of some gigantic
east at this time of year, and un-
ı by a single tree, save where, at
ıtervals, a modern French village
own up on the bank of some tiny
ı. I dine at Sétif—the Sitifis of
omans—a flourishing French town
big Sunday "souk," or market,
some ten thousand Arabs and
es assemble every week to trade.
two hours' more bumping through
arkness brings me to my night's
g-place, El Guerrah, the junction
ich the line to Biskra strikes sud-
southward towards the Sahara.
'Hôtel El Guerrah," as it is some-
imposingly named, is just a long
with a row of bedrooms on each
ıf a long passage. My bedroom is
the bed is
ours' bump-
am asleep

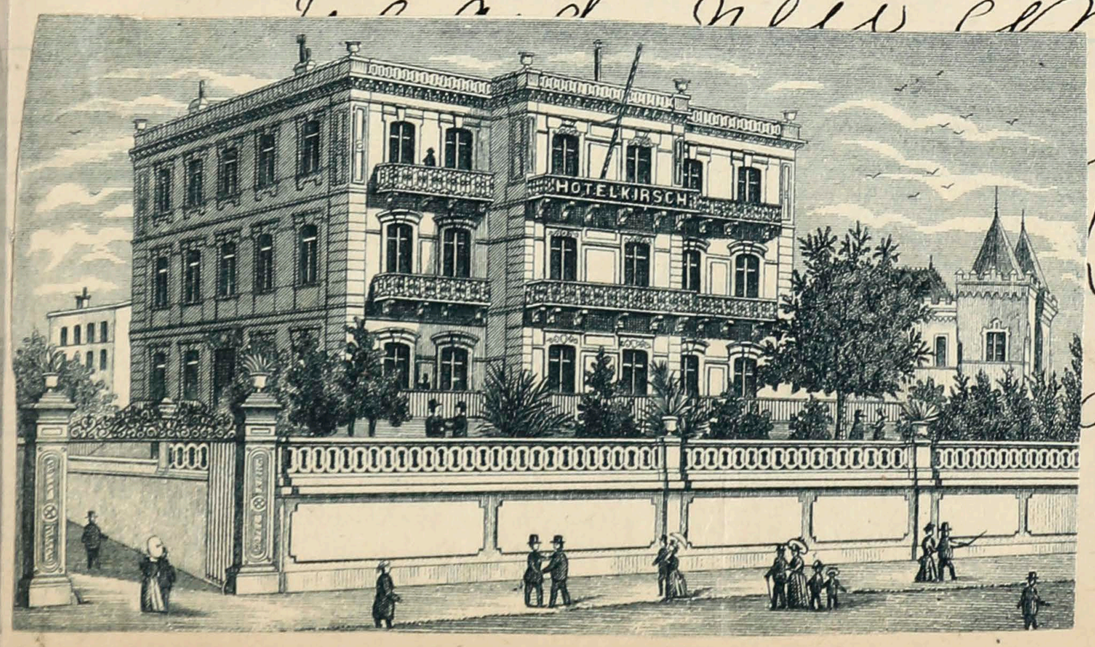
Algiers, and, having a m
disposal, push on further
the fertile Tell, through t
the Atlas, down to the
Sahara? The very th
"'twere well it were do
In the gathering gloom
Guppy called "a London
consult my watch. So
o'clock on a Thursday
have time to pack a port
forgetting to put in my ligh
suits and a straw hat) ar

which commands the main ro
annual comings and goin
Nomad tribes from the south
time my eyes are getting fa
the sight of the long caravar
returning to the desert, and
stone or mud-built *gourbis*
cultural Arabs of the Tell
place to the "houses of hair,
of the Nomads. As we nea
tion of the Atlas range whic
the Aurès, the character of t
changes to the savage grande
and chasm. At last, just ab
we enter the mighty gorge of
which winds its way to a nar
ing in the sheer fall of rock t
the Titanic rampart dividing
from the desert; and sudde
moment, we have passed th
and have em
Sahara. Pas
of the oasis t

we caught the 11 o'clock train
with 10 minutes to spare &
no time to get lunch so
we had some odds & ends
out of my tea basket. Pulled
meat & macaroons, & ale
oranges & whisky & water.
& veal. The view of Algiers
from round the bend of the
railway was the best we
had of the place.
We found our Yorkshire
family here. They all seemed
good hot atmosphere &
total chilly. The lots of
English families & Americans
been here all winter with
loud voices & bad manners,
such we had gone to the
steamer next door

Algiers. April 13th –
Lovely view over the Bay. walked
down town, a long way to Cook's
& Bon. de la République &
got our letters. one from Ronald
of Feb. 1st returned from Canada
He is wanted to stay on & do a great deal
Ld. M all right. Helen gave me a
lot of Spanish hints. Capt Bunbury
came up & we on this day we left for
Aldershot. Old Nelson is dead Davey
is coming to England.
Got back to dejeuner at 11.30 –
Meals fairly good but a
number of "old inhabitants"
are very objectionable noisy & rich
people who act as if they were
alone in the world –
A holiday we walked up the
hill to the Bois de Boulogne

where the French were having
little family picnics - Pink
veils - The Hotels in the town are
crowded - & anyway we were
told to go to Mustapha Superieure
as it is more healthy - The Regence
is poor - Shrimps not to Kerish
in the same stylish Hotel but
there is too much veal & milk
pudding in the daily menu -
I really believe the "Splendid"
(Old Mustapha Palace) is the
nicest but it is very high up.
The shops are not bad
The people at the Kursaal are very
stiff - seem all one family & the
[illegible] newcomers as interlopers
[illegible] which that I detest!
[illegible] have spent the
[illegible] "Old inhabitants



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Meals daily good but has had a
number of "old inhabitants"
(very objectionable noisy English
people who act as if they had
alone in the world –
A holiday we walked
hill to the Bois de B.

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told to go to Mustapha Superieure
as it is more healthy - The Regence
is poor - She forgot not to Revisit
it as we found English that she
there is too much veal & milk
pudding in the daily menu -
I really believe the "Splendid"
(Old Mustapha Palace) is the
nicest but it is very high up.
The shops are not bad
The people at the Church are very
stiff - seem all one family &
regard new comers as interlopers
a kind of English that I detest.
apparently they have spent their
winters here & are "old inhabitants

Algeria

April 14 Tuesday. Went to the Casa
in the morning strolled about
looking at the shops.
In the afternoon we did very
much the same.

I give myself three days to renew my acquaintance with Algiers, to look up old friends, to stroll through the tortuous alleys of the Arab quarter which lead through strange, sudden alterations of dazzling sunshine and sombre shade to the hill-top on which stands the Kasbah, the old Palace of the Deys. On that hill-top there is a favourite "pitch" of mine. It is a bit of waste ground beneath the Kasbah wall, almost in the shadow of the grim gateway where still hangs the chain which, in the old days, was garnished with the head of many a Christian slave. There I sit, and sitting survey a panorama as lovely, in its way, as any the world affords. Below me, tier after tier, like the steps of some gigantic marble staircase, the white, flat-roofed Moorish houses descend to the harbour, where the gay Neapolitan fishing boats nestle under the shadow of the old jetty, which Cervantes may have helped to build, and round which Exmouth's men-of-war sailed in to attack the Algerine corsairs in their hornet's nest. To the right rise the green slopes of the modern suburb of Mustapha, thickly dotted with white-walled hotels and villas, filled every winter with English and other *hiverneurs*. Beyond that the great crescent sweep of the bay stretches away to Cape Matifou, backed by the mighty range of the Djurdjura—time out of mind an impregnable city of refuge for the outlaws of northern Africa and southern Europe. And before me, a blaze of gold-flecked blue, the Mediterranean smiles "the many-twinkling smile of ocean" under the yet brighter blue of the African sky.



april 15e nous eaux dîmes tous
retournés at 11 pour lunch, then
walked down to the upper
lake by the promenade des
anglais. Shortly the arrival du
President Loubet in his carriage
d'arc.

A. M. Loubet entered the city of Algiers, he

PARIS, Wednesday Night.

The telegrams received in Paris this evening give elaborate details of the arrival of M. Loubet at Algiers. The Jeanne d'Arc, escorted by the vessels of the Mediterranean Squadron which had put to sea to meet her, appeared at the entrance to the harbour at one o'clock, and the arrival of the Chief of the State in Algerian waters was notified by a salute of one hundred and one guns fired by the shore battery. M. Varnier, who is acting as Governor General of Algeria, at once went on board the Jeanne d'Arc, and, the final details having been arranged, President Loubet and his numerous Suite landed at half-past one upon the Admiralty quay, where many notabilities were awaiting to receive him, the vessels of the combined foreign Fleets at the same time firing a salute of twenty-one guns, to which the French vessels responded. As the Jeanne d'Arc passed his Majesty's battle-ship Magnificent, the flag-ship of the Second in Command of the Channel Squadron, the ship's band played the "Marseillaise," while Rear Admiral Curzon-Howe and the senior officers stood on the bridge bare-headed. The Jeanne d'Arc's band replied by playing "God Save the King," and, as soon as she had dropped anchor, the British Flag was run up, and the Magnificent's salute was returned. M. Loubet is described by the Correspondents as being in very good health. Though the first part of the journey was rough, the sea this morning had calmed considerably. The Jeanne d'Arc crossed the Mediterranean at the average rate of eighteen knots.

The scene which greeted M. Loubet upon his arrival was a striking and picturesque one. It was feared that the resignation of M. Revoil might affect the cordiality of the President's reception; but the *Temps* Correspondent at Algiers, after noting that the circumstances under which the Governor General, who was beloved by all, resigned had at first caused a feeling of anger, adds:—"But it was known that it would have been unjust to make M. Loubet responsible for it, and, consequently, his reception did not suffer." From the Admiralty Quay the President drove to the Winter Palace, which is to be his head-quarters during his stay in the capital of the Colony. His carriage was preceded by a group of native Chiefs mounted upon richly harnessed horses, and clothed in brilliant flowing robes glistening with gilt decorations. A portion of the Chiefs acted as escort to the Czar at Betheny two years since, but upon the present occasion they were much more numerous.

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the words "Algiers
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being most curious.
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with natives of all
gorgeous wearing
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pparently attired in
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Before the arrival of
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Fleet at Algiers, and
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President of the
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by Sidi Mohammed."
two chief Ministers
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sation, will each
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XVI. style, whilst a
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he numerous Chiefs
eet during his trip,
taken, consisting of
ld watches, some of
he President's initials
decorated sporting

ALGIERS, April 15.

The President has conferred the followin decorations on officers of the British Squadron —Rear Admiral Curzon-Howe, Commander o the Legion of Honour; Captain Sackville Carden, of H.M.S. Magnificent, Captain Neville, of H.M.S. Mars, Captain Sir Richard Poore, of H.M.S Jupiter, and Captain Clarke, of H.M.S. Prince George, Officers of the Legion of Honour; Commander William Hall and Flag Lieutenant Walter Allen, of H.M.S. Magnificent, and Commanders Fowler, of H.M.S. Mars, Cecil Prowse, of H.M.S. Jupiter, and Sydney Fremantle, of H.M.S. Prince George, Chevaliers of the Legion of Honour.

Later.

At five o'clock, M. Loubet received the Commanding Officers of the foreign Squadron. Rear Admiral the Hon. A. G. Curzon-Howe, who introduced the British officers, said he had been instructed to present the best wishes of the King for the journey of the President of the Republic.

M. Loubet, in reply, said that he was very sensible of the very delicate attention on the part of King Edward in sending four of the finest specimens of the mighty British Navy to greet him, and in having thus shown his good feelings towards France. "I think," added the President, "that in fifteen days' time the King will be satisfied with the reception which the people of Paris are preparing for him."

During the reception, the Archbishop introduced the members of the Algerian clergy, and in doing so dwelt upon the devotion of the priests who died far from their homes and families, the victims of duty.

M. Loubet congratulated the Algerian clergy, who, while holding aloof from political strife, were not indifferent to the greatness and prosperity of the Republic.

The President of the Financial Delegations expressed regret at being unable to greet, side by side with M. Loubet, M. Revoil, the late Governor, whose unexpected resignation had caused deep and legitimate emotion, and whose devotion to the Colony and to Republicanism had been loyal and cordial.

Thursday April 16th went to the Review & saw the finish Got 2 pane seats but were too late to reach them. stood at the barrier when a soldier let me stand in front of him as I was "little" he spoke English the red cloaks & the caps looked magnificent & the saddles were heavy with embroidery - the cavalry charges were fine. The President drove in a carriage with four horses. young Whitaker was with us. returned to the Kursaal at 11 & saw him pass again after lunch - Madame Kiesch had hung her rugs over the parapet it looked like a spring cleaning the Whitakers & ourselves had tea on (could not get a carriage for our drive à la Trappe) & drove to the Abbey through miles of pearly mists - mistake ever to go except

licitor, to each of wh
is coachman and footm
is late cook, £500
, £400 ; to his
and gardener, £150
ars' service £10 each,
to the clerks in W
e in the service of t
on £10 each. He devi
the use of Mrs. Deacon
her life interest, as s
ews, or in default of
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000 and 50 Shares in th
S. Deacon, £10,000 a
his nephew William
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more, £24,000 and 50
ece Katherine Mildred
res in the bank ; to his
en, £3000 ; to his
msden and George R
ephew Maximilian Ha
the bank ; to his niece
000 and 50 Shares in th
rr and Robert Cranwor
arr, £5000 each and 5
his nieces Dora Lou
ine Ellen Kanyon Sla
FitzHerbert and Laur
Carr, £5000 each and
James Henry Pattes
n trust for his children
the late Hon. Armine
gnition of the invalua
sympathy in a time of
lward Ogle Streatfield,
00 ; to Philip Francis
f the Navy Department
Jane Ellen Tuke, £
0; in trust for Blanche
of Arthur John Ramsde
ebb, daughters of Capta
Major Edwin Frederic
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e income of his residua
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the residuary estate i
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Francis Courthope.
e, of 30, Lady Some
n March 16 last, aged
which has been v
and £19,140 7s. net.
legacies :—To the Roya
£1200 ; to the Cripp
the National Industr
Kensington, £700 eac

As M. Loubet entered the city of Algiers, he passed beneath an arch upon which was a wide strip of green velvet bearing the words "Algiers to the President of the Republic." The scene in the streets is described as being most curious. The crowd, as in all cosmopolitan cities, was an extraordinary one, well-dressed persons and soldiers intermingling with natives of all conditions, the Chiefs in gorgeous wearing apparel, the poorer members of the confraternity with naked feet and apparently attired in rags, waiting patiently for hours to see the President pass. The thoroughfares were crowded, the soldiers having great difficulty in keeping the people back. Before the arrival of the President, Rear Admiral Curzon Howe, the Commander of the British Fleet at Algiers, and the Commanders of the Russian, Italian, and Spanish vessels in port received the visit of the French authorities, the customary salutes being exchanged.

As is usual when the President of the Republic goes abroad, he has taken with him a number of valuable presents, which are to be given to the prominent Chiefs and personages with whom he will come into contact. For the Bey of Tunis the President has taken a monumental Sèvres vase in torquoise blue, enriched with chiselled gilt bronze ornaments. This vase, which is accompanied by two smaller urns, bears the following inscription :—"The President of the French Republic, as an affectionate *souvenir* to his friend the Bey Sidi Mohammed." The presents for the Bey's two chief Ministers will also consist of Sèvres vases. In Algeria, Colonel Ben Danond and Si Eddin Ben Hamza, who have greatly helped the work of French civilisation, will each receive valuable presents. For the former is destined a magnificent *aiguière* in silver gilt of the most pure Louis XVI. style, whilst a coffee service, in massive chiselled silver, will be given to the other. For the numerous Chiefs whom M. Loubet will meet during his trip, other presents have been taken, consisting of works of art, handsome gold watches, some of which are decorated with the President's initials in diamonds, handsomely decorated sporting rifles, &c.

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During the reception, the Archbishop introduced the members of the Algerian clergy, and in doing so dwelt upon the devotion of the priests who died far from their homes and families, the victims of duty.

M. Loubet congratulated the Algerian clergy, who, while holding aloof from political strife, were not indifferent to the greatness and prosperity of the Republic.

The President of the Financial Delegations expressed regret at being unable to greet, side by side with M. Loubet, M. Revoil, the late Governor, whose unexpected resignation had caused deep and legitimate emotion, and whose devotion to the Colony and to Republicanism had been loyal and cordial.

Thursday April 16th went to the Review & saw the finish Got 2 pane seats but were too late to reach them. stood at the barrier when a soldier let me stand in front of him as I was "little" he spoke English the red cloaks & the caps looked magnificent & the saddles were heavy with embroidery - the cavalry charges were fine. The President followed in a carriage with four horses. young Whitaker was with us. returned to the Kursaal at 11 & saw him pass again after lunch - Madame Kursal had hung her rugs over the parapet it looked like a spring cleaning the Whitakers & ourselves had tea (could not get a carriage for our drive à la Cappe) & went to the Kasbah & Mudjeh Mirabeau guards - mistake even to go except

this morning - Was crowded - large crowds
in fact all over the town - had tea
at Tille's Rue Bal d'Abouan. 20th
a ride for 3 francs - saw some negro
musicians in a house - horrid
row. Illuminations were very
fine, saw them from H.M.S. Malabar
17 war ships in the Spring &
other vessels in the harbor all
lighted up with lights on their
masts &c. Even harbor also
colored lights on the Mosques -
did not go down as we were tired
Met Mr. Mathieson in the car -
April 19th Friday - went to the
R Corks office to see about our passage
either for tomorrow or the 25th
Returned at 11 to meet Mr. Mathieson
she was very nice & anxious
to hear about Miss Rhea from whom she

liked so much for her kindness
to her when her husband died
in Cairo two years ago - It was
strange my meeting her again
the two days in Paris -
at 2 Papa & I went to bed Cook
We worried not so in his bed
Mr Adria Tomorrow & I ended
in my agreeing to go provided I
had a cabin alone & Dan. Papa
was to have a companion. We
had to go on board at midnight as
she sailed at 6 in the morning
Well we hurried with everything
bought some biscuits had left
at Lills packed & left
off at 8.30 a.m. Mr Mrs Hicks
Boston & a Miss Woodford
from our hotel went in the
omnibus with us - We were

not sorry to leave Algeria & the
hôtel (to which I turned never to
back although cooking was good)
I'd a had almost decided to
go to Hammam d'Hria for a
few days when I concluded to
would start to Algeria —
We had to imbark in small
boats - on my way to the Steamer
the British Lady Consul actually
shocked us particularly Mr
Hicks for laughing in the presence
of mortal danger. She was excessively
rude. I never heard any Lady speak so
sharply - On our arrival on board
we found that my representation
of the agent's book were false & that
3 ladies would have to share a
small cabin !! Mr. Hicks had engaged
a cabin for Lewis which turned out

to by his Lordship with a matter
on his part to himself & me to
say to Capt & went in over the
inspector of the Ships — The English
woman then very impertinent to
me but I was a match for her &
suggested that as there was only
one cabin (which was never
given to a lady on that boat) & there
were 3 of us to share it that she
had no more claim to it than Mrs
Hicks & myself.)
She simply laughed over the
affair — there being nothing else
to do & went meekly to bed —
Saturday April 18th Mrs Hicks friend
does not speak but will get me
north of the blockade on the
longrun — The Hicks & a man from
Jaypeir are quite agreeable

adria

Meals are fairly good & a most affable steward who only speaks Italian & understands just what he considers necessary —

Sunday April 19: Arrived at Bari at 6 o'cloth & went on shore with Mr Langlois man took a drive thro' town - a modern Genoese one. Negro village where we watched a poet seeking inspiration he staggered about in a circle tapping his head & followed closely by his men playing on reeds — The President had just been here & his arches were still up.

Gibraltar

Monday. April 20.

arrived here at one o'clock. approached the Rock was very fine. seen just apish & one could not have had a finer view of Europa Point. went to the Hotel Cecil & left our luggage. got a letter from Ronald from Port Florence. he will probably be in England in June. is now on his way to Uganda with Barchard for a two months trip

took a carriage & drove with Mr Hicks to Europa Point. saw the new dry dock & then to Mr Almeda Gardens & up to Mr Galley walked along to the end of the lane. had a splendid view of the Fallest rock. Spanish burying ground. drove along the line of Sentries home by the beach

Sib.

I thoroughly enjoyed this day, dined with a passenger from the Adria. a Mr. William Boyle from mid Norfolk who was rather communicative, he seemed to be lonely, is running for M.P. his Papa fell on well - he is friends with Talbutt (Ronald's son) on some boards. Saw the Hicks. The Sanjan man came for us & we went on board the Indus at 9.30 - The Adria sails at 7 tomorrow morning & reaches Sanjan at 6 - 5 more passengers on board certainly as the Inspector remarked "his boat was friendly!" He had new friends with him affable young Germans. but tho' many Germans are travelling for our comfort. they have weird manners -

Tangier

April 21 ~~Wednesday~~ Tuesday - landed at 6
in small boats went to Hôtel
Continental near the wharf - *.
Cecil is to his right on the beach
& Villa de France back in
the town on a hill & to the left
near the British Embassy, Sultans
for a longer stay than a couple of
nights - took a small guide
(no good) & walked about the main
very picturesque streets, people
look wild & strong - the big market
was full of pictures but
because I had no films for my
camera - none in fib - I got one roll
here at Cavilla - We came home
tired at 9.30 & tobbed out by
the midday till 12. very fine
beer - rocks of old cannon on
the walls facing the sea

Tangier

We walked along the beach after
lunch. Saw a large boat wrecked
on the shore - wandered about returning
to the market -
at 3.30 the Hicks arrived & we took
them for a stroll. met Mr. Boyle
whose shooting trip in the interior
has been nipped by the Consul
General inability & set guides on
account of the rebellion
We had a very pleasant walk
took a few photographs -
Returned to the old gate of the
Kasbah & saw the

TYEYS

Gibraltar.

April 25th - Wednesday

Left Tangiers at 11 o'clock. Too wet to go out early which was a disappointment. Sea rough blue peter up on the mast so davit falls for boatmen were in order - cattle were being hauled on board & Popes round Pigs horns - The crossing was rough & most people were ill. We had comfortable chairs & were very happy comparatively speaking. Gained just before we got to Gib. went on shore comfortably & got a couple of letters, one from Helen telling us to call on Col Mrs Lewis at Engineers house he commands the Engineers at Gib. Just we had not time that afternoon as we wanted to have our hair washed this being the last convenient place. So we had arranged to go on tomorrow afternoon to Ronda - Hotel Accil is fairly good, simply pistrons -

April 23 Th. F. Papa & I walked round the fortifications on the shore.

Left at two o'clock, Jim crossing to Algeciras & Mary the rock showed up magnificently. We had a comfortable journey to Ronda via Bin Bam & arrived there at 7.30 staid at the Station Hotel, just a few bedrooms & a dining room. Fairly comfortable, found Thad Cliffing there at 10. (Set them to post in London) ate

April 24 Th. Got up early & went to see the town, Ronda lies on a rock a two rocks connected by a bridge in a circle of 8 miles the gorge is about 300 ft. wide & 530 ft. deep. The town was built by the Moors on the site of a Roman place. It was taken by the Catholic

Ronda

Kinja after a bombardment of 20 days
the Rebels enjoyed the repeulation
of being the most daring smugglers
& horsemen in Spain
The bullring is on the brow of a
hill & the dead animals are
simply thrown over the cliffs. The
Feria is on the 20 22nd May
We had an amusing little Frenchman
back as guide & gave him 3 P.
& mistakes. 2 P being his charge-
He came to the station & climbed up
to the carriage window shaying "very good
people". Train left at 10 & we lunched
at Bobadilla, quick affair. Six plates
piled up beside each person. As soon
one being taken away after each drink
so one knew just how many dishes to
expect - Train very slow, about 20
miles an hour I should imagine

Granada

arrived at Granada in a pouring rain at 4 came upon the bus clerk & English people who seemed rather nice - were very lucky in finding the Hotel Siete Suelos full & were sent to one across the S. kept by the same man (ortiz) The washing was. We got a sitting room heated & hot water & three bedrooms adjoining (20 P. each person) & were quite satisfied. The hotels lie past the Alameda Gardens & under the fortifications of the Siete Suelos walls. running water down the side of the S. & trees everywhere. must be damp. met some americans with whom we had seen in Tangiers. I feel sure Granada must be charming. we all are very enthusiastic. the Alameda gardens look very pretty. tall trees & shady walks & fountains

Granada

Saturday April 25th. Went out early & turned up road to the right & walked for about ½ mile then struck up a goat path up a hill & walked along the crest & had magnificent views of the Sierra Nevada peaks covered with snow & lovely hills on the near hills - below us lay the Generalife & across the valley the Alhambra, below the old town & the Albacin with its curious rock dwellings, we were on the Sda del Moro where tradition says the last of the Moorish Kings turned to look on his city he had lost. (Boabdil)

We could not have chosen a more beautiful place to get our first impressions of Granada from - the day & the wind were perfect -

at 1.30 we went to
Alhambra & Moorish Sala. then
passed on through
the gate of the
Wine
Charles V palace
which is a
coarse building
he unfortunately
pulled down
portion of the old moorish palace
& erected a modern one
his workmanship seems bold but
large - passing it on the right we
went down to the entrance to the
moorish palace - first getting a glimpse
of its beauty in the Court of the myrtles
120 ft long & 75 ft wide! the central
point of the palaces of Comares



The two ends are especially beautiful
arcades with six slender marble
columns - The room on the left
as used by the palace guardians
& on the right are two into the court of
the Lions - The fountain in its centre is borne
by 12 stone lions - The court is 92 ft long &
57 broad. surrounded by arcades with
pointed arches. at each end a sort of
porch juts out. each with a wooden
coffered form known as half orange.
In this court there are 124 columns
in pairs & groups in the corners
The fret work decoration of the
roof is particularly graceful
in connection with the two ft.
are smaller basins with the
water running in little streamlets to
the Lion ft.

IYEYSTYSZEK

The hall of Mr. Abencerages & the S.W. of the Court is enriched by beautiful wooden doors. Fine view in three section. Roof is in the form of a dome with stalactite corners. In this room Boabdil beheaded several of the Abencerages on account of an intrigue of their chief Hamet with Queen Mayorama rendered his family & his tribe in consequence - !

The Hall of Justicia - is divided in to several sections & the views of the different arches seen from either end is one of the most effective in my opinion, the subdued light with the slender columns & the C. of them & one side is lovely.

The smaller rooms are gems. The Sala de las Dos Hermanas was the pride & boast of Sultana, its ceiling is its chief beauty - Alhambra

containing 5.000 different cells. below are embroideries in plaster work & the lower portion of the walls are dados of tiles. Here is the 2 Landed alhambra Vase.

The Miradore de Daraxa Looks out on an inner garden was described by Irving in connection with Lindaraxa an imaginary Moorish beauty. 3 rooms The Baths. The Peinadore de la Reina. The Hall of the Ambassadors were all built up to even our Vandal ancestors — Leaving the Courts we went through the walls & the towers — Torre de la Cautiva & Torre de las Infantas. Then Bibal Godor clear to the Siete Suelos. Boabdil left the alhambra & it was walled up at his request.

IYE YS

Sunday april 26th Rained - In the afternoon went to the Cathedral which we admired Fergusson says it is one of the finest churches in Europe with respect to plan & the best Renaissance building in Spain - nave with double aisles. dome borne by 4 Corinthian columns back to back - decorations in white & gold. general effect cool & cold - handsome silver lamps - statue of Isabella now made with a Saint - Gorgeous robes -
In the Capilla Real we saw the tombs of Ferdinand & Isabella & the coffin of Philip the Handsome which was carried about for so many years by his mad wife Joanna. mother of Charles V
Walked in search of St Isabel la Real church but could not find us home - Granada is a damp place in wet weather. Tea -

Monday April 27. Wet. Int did many
went to Mi Alhambra & saw several
rooms which were not opened to us
last time. discovered that it was necess-
ary to ask for admission. Had a
very good guide & went through Mi
room occupied by Washington Irving
during his visit. They took out on to
court & opposite is Mi windows &
Mi Mirador of Daraxa -
"

went to see Mi Nieves from San Nepreal
in alto. climbing up Mis dark steep
Mis weeds made by Mis
Moors - saw Mi albacin beneath
3 8 pesetas - fine day

Granada

Tuesday April 28

Mr. Hicks went to sketch in Puerta de la Justicia & Papa & I went to the Generalife a lovely garden, on a hill to the left was a huge Maresbal Neil rose tree with thousands of roses in bloom In the afternoon we walked to the hill opposite the Alhambra to Albaicin as far as the ~~convent~~ Monte, a university for priests ~~& San Miguel~~ ~~& alto~~, which was quite a climb The plain ~~back~~ west of the church under the hill of a hr. was used as a firing ground or musketry practice Papa said the shooting was poor - The explosions ~~on~~ intervening the ground were The gipsies live in holes & caves in the rocks, we went into one which looked fairly clean & comfortable, bed in one corner, fire near the door & donkey & chickens in the rear, small girls danced for us in the street. Mr. Hicks had

a good guide Manuel who was an improvement on his predecessor. Don Pepe Carmona but Mr. H. wanted a Spanish one to talk only Spanish.

Wednesday April 29. Mr. Hicks skeleton put on his wall verdict. Mr. Hicks & Manuel rode 25 miles towards the Sierra Nevada. He said it was a hard climb. Good horse but poor saddle. It was too dear for me & I had no habit. We wandered about the town in the afternoon. & climbed the Torre de la Vela where the flag of the Catholic Kings was first hoisted after the fall of the Moorish rule. We learnt a good deal about the lay of the different buildings.

Thursday apul 30:

Mrs Hicks sketched in the Hall of the ambassadors & Papa & I looked for some photographs & finally selected agate in plaster. We went to the ~~Generalife~~ Alhambra in the afternoon Friend the lovers to town.

Friday May 1st Really would have liked to have gone off to Seville to-day but the Hicks wanted to spend another day here as she wanted to sketch in the Generalife & so had some photographs to take.

Papa & I finished packing up our gate which was a trouble as the box was too big for my kennel & we had to make a sort of a nest for it. We all went out in the afternoon to take some pencil snapshots The ground was wet from last nights rain

This morning was dull & cloudy, & a disappointment however at 3 o'clock the sun came out & we made the most of a shortime went thro' the Alhambra again it is a fine thing to take a guide, Mr Hicks has a sheltering person with which enables one to wander about alone but we missed him -
We packed & got ready for an early start tomorrow. We were very comfortable in Granada tho we had a good deal of rain. Mr & Mrs Rushen
Christchurch cottage Hamstead came to say good-bye last night they were at the Siete Solar Hotel & found it very damp - They know how chill at Home Somerset.

Saturday May 21st

Left Granada at 7 o'clock after waiting about 3/4 of an hour at the Station, a great crowd there. 4 other English people in our carriage, Lunched at Bobadilla at 12. & got a thro' carriage to Seville as capitaine a second change at La Roda, 2 Mufles & 2 Spanish people in compartment. The Spaniard had a huge portmanteau sent him crowding an Mufle girl. I never saw such inconsideration Papa made him take it down.

Reached Seville at 5 o'clock. a horde of Doctors Messieurs were at the Station Hotel. I never knew such a skirmish for trunks. had to open my trunk for octroi. (cigars I suppose) after spending 1/2 an hour in the hot sun got off & finally got rooms at the Dépendance of Hotel Madrid.

Sunday May 3rd at 10.30 took a
cab for 2 hours & drove to the outskirts
to the Paseo de la Delicias the
Prado de S. Sebastian (feria) past
the Fábrica de tabacos. an immense
factory employing about 3.000 workpeople
The Paseo de Peno. stopped at the
Delaña Restaurant & had some
lemonade in a pretty garden,
saw several Peciadores out exer-
cising & lots of bulls. a school
of bullfighters is here. a fight
is to take place this afternoon —
The Parque Maria Luisa looked
very pretty. I was amusing a
little boy paper flowers fastened
on his hees. His remains of
his decorations for his fair -
Ramsied before we got back as
we had to spend a quiet day.

Seville

It cleared up about 3.30 so we went to the Cathedral & were charmed with it, the old Moorish mosque fell into disrepair so the Spaniards rebuilt & finished in 1402 - 1506 Architects unknown Germans. It is the largest & richest Gothic church in Europe the dome fell twice & earthquakes weakened the vaultings. Reconstruction now under way.

The effect is like a huge ship seen from a distance. The flying buttress being very light. The proportions are in excellent taste - 75 stained glass windows — The total area is 124.000 Sq ft. (St. Peters being 162.000 St. Pauls London 84.000) nave 53 ft. wide 132 ft. high. Total length exclusive of Capella Real 380 ft. width 250

we wandered about looking at
the different chapels. Service was
going on & the music & singing
was very impressive —
We ascended the Giralda which
was originally the minaret of the
mosque 1184. Much parts of old
Roman & Visigothic structures the
figure on vane is 350 ft above ground
restored in 1885. The upper
part was rebuilt in 1568.
The cathedral bells hang here,
the ascent is easy by sloping
passages 35 sections — splendid
view & we were lucky to have
such clear atmosphere a fact
by no means a guide accom-
panied us whom Mr. Heck
engaged for tomorrow.
Hotel full of doctors. I never saw such
a crowd.

Seville

Monday May 4th Got out fairly early & spent the morning at the Cathedral which we saw thoroughly There are numerous chapels filled with works of art & treasures - Murillo is well represented his St. Antony of Padua 1659 hangs in his ch. of Bauptesterio. The figure was stolen in 1874 but recovered in New York the same year & skillfully restored. The carvings in the coro are fine. The capilla mayor has a retablo of Cash wood in 45 sections. The Jewel in Spain - a silver Shrine of the vessel de la Sede Alfaro - The relics from here was very fine, we went into the sacristy behind & saw the robes worn that morning at Mass Women carelessly dressed. (seven

handsome ones) & beautiful silver candlesticks, a queer little iron full of pictures. & the monument of Christopher Columbus is here. The remains were brought from Havana in 1899. a marble bas relief four large figures symbolizing the four provinces of Spain supporting his sarcophagus - on one side is his inscription & his effigy "ungrateful america casts off the mother Spain" -
The Sacristia major holds the treasury. an arm of S.t piece of the ~~true~~ crown of thorns silver & gold ornaments. crucifix made of the first gold brought from America - a silver custodia 10 ft. high. 1580. By J. de Arfe. Two Reys presented to S. Ferdinand III

on m̄ capleū d Seville. The vestments
dating from the 17th century to the
present day were superb — Mag-
nificent gold embroidered & silk
worked scenes d figures. a
huge wooden crucefixe by
Montanes hangs here.
Some americans came with us
whom we had met in Tangiers
We saw a mass d m̄ celebration
of the crown of Mary.
We saw also some books d me
diæval & Christophes — Decembers
left at 12.40. delighted with an
morning.
went out after lunch to the alcázar
the royal palace once the resi-
dence of the moorish kings
with on the ruins of the Roman
praetorium. the present building

ours in Jam to Pedro Ximenes,
Ahen successors added rooms
(court of ñs Maidens, apeaders &
pehponds - 21 cannot be regarded
as a masterpiece of the middle
style owing to these alterations
ith ñs Hall of ñs ambassadors & court
of maidens are exquisite -
We fortunately escaped rain here
& only had to wait in a recess above
ñs gardens of Maria de Padilla
for a few minutes for the showers to
cease. We spent a very pleasant
hour in ñs Gardens. where ñs
orange trees & flowers were pretty &
ñs walks & surprises & fountains
in ñs paths amusing. a
pavillion of Charles 2nds
decorated with tiles - Maze in
ruins & repair - walked home

Seville

& thro Calle de Sierpes went into some curio shops. had chocolate at thro Cafe Nacional.

Tuesday May 5th took photographs & picked up at our guide. engaged for Helen Cardin Mc Leash who has moved & her address is unknown The man took us to the palace of a Spanish grandee now used as an hotel

concluded we would not care to stay there on account of its general cheerless appearance The patio was very pretty. Then we looked in at the residence of an Official near the B. consul where the moorish decorations were effective. These lower rooms are used during the summer Then on to the Hospital de la Caridad. where are six Murillos

"La Leal" (theirs) moves striking the
rock - below "el Rino Dios" - The
annunciation (?) a pathetic little
picture with the angel & the
Virgin in a homely dress with
a basket of clothes with scissors
on the top. possibly related to Murillo.
S. Isidro de Dios & an angel
helping a sick man into the
hospital — On the right. a
"christ feeding the five thousand
& young John Baptist. — Some
green pictures of Valdes Leal
Murillo is said to have remark-
ed to Leal respecting his dealk
of a bishop depicted here "Leal you
make me hold my nose" —
sat on the bridge of Isabel II
whilst Mr. Hicks went to take
a photograph & carefully planted at

Seville

after lunch we went to the museo in the old convento de la merced the roman collection was elegant at Malaga - 23 pictures by murillo from the capuchin convent. I liked best the S.t Thomas of Villaneuva distributing alms. conception small. S.t Anthony with the holy child sitting on an open bible. Madonna & child (virgin de la Servilleta) painted on a napkin for the cook of the capuchins, but the canvas shows clearly - upstairs were some modern pictures.

Went shopping in the Sierpes principally for jams & had chocolate at Cafe americano. Papa & the Picks went to see a cafe

in the evening with Mr Ricks but it did not turn out. They said it was [illegible] amusing a cheap show 50 cts just an ordinary affair not put up for the tourists.

Wednesday May 6 Our guide took us to see some funny streets I know we passed the house where Murillo died (his grave is unknown) & went into a large house with a handsome patio & Plaza de Alfaro now owned by Don Jacobo López Cepero, formerly the home of Murillo - Saw some fine pictures for sale as the nuns have a large collection / the house locked up [illegible] & interested us, went on to the House of Pilates, owned now by the Duc of Medinaceli begun in 1500 it was the social center of Seville under the 3rd Duc of Alcalá - style of architecture

is what is called 'el barroco de árabe a mixture of Moorish & Renaissance. The staircase is very fine lined with tiles with seals under the windows & on the landings & roofed with a fine dome We went up on the terraced roof of the house. The family come here sometimes. The house is capable of being made a magnificent dwelling It is wrongly supposed to be a copy of Pilates house at Jerusalem. met Mr. & Mrs. Harlan Porto Rico adj. Gen (attorney general) his mother & cousin there. we have frequently encountered them of late & they are pleasant people. -

after lunch Mr. & Mrs. Hicks went out to buy a picture at Murillo's house returned at 5.30 with a Madonna

a child by Ribera a very pleasing
subject with rich coloring, an
old master of the Spanish school
1588-1656 - I really liked it immensely
& they got it a great bargain for $2.25—
(1.000 p.) Capa & I walked up to the
Racional Parque & saw the columns
of Hercules - Then took a cab &
drove along the bank of the Guadalquivir
to the Park where we saw the
ducks & deer, a nice drive for
1/2 hours. a/c fiesta & rubber tires on carriage
We had dinner at 6 - were comfortable
at the H. de Madrid but prefer the
Independance to the Hotel to sleep in
account of the sun.
Found a nice carriage corridor to
Cordova which we reached at 10.30
drove thro' narrow streets to the Hotel Suisse
a fairly good hotel, the best in Cordoba.

Cordova

Thursday May 7th

Madrid

Friday May 8th. Had a fair night but Papa & Mr. Beck were unlucky, could not get their compartment & slept in an ordinary carriage. Reached Atocha arrived in Madrid at 10.30 & drove to the G. Hôtel de Paris, Puerta del Sol, which is considered the best — got a nice corner salon on the 1st floor looking out on the Calle de S. Geronimo & the P. del Sol.
Went to the Prado picture gallery after lunch.

MADRID (Math-rid, as the Spaniards pronounce it), the capital of Spain, is nearly 2,500 feet above the sea, and, at the time of our visit, in November, was as cold as charity. It was 42 degrees at midday. There were no fires in the public rooms of the hotels, and of course none in the chambers. Extreme cold is the rule in winter, and extreme heat in summer.

This old city, of 400,000 inhabitants, is a sort of Spanish Paris. It was as far as the Moors ever got in Spain, but was wrested finally from them by the Christian kings in the eleventh century. Then the now surrounding arid plains were thickly forested, filled with bears, wolves and big game, and thither the Castilian kings resorted to hunt. In the sixteenth century, in Charles IV.'s time, it became the residence of the court, though then Toledo was still the capital. But Charles's son, Philip II., in 1560 made Madrid the capital, thus centralizing the monarchy. His palace-convent is near by and the Escurial only a few leagues away.

Madrid

Sat. May 9th Papa did not go out all day but was amused looking at the people in the Square. Once the King pass with an escort of troops.

Went to the Prado with Mr Keehs who began to sketch in pencil one of Velasquez's boar spuells a dog. Her friend Miss Hacquaton is doing a fine copy of Velasquez's

Saw the upper rooms well with the choice pictures of Van dyke Reubens & Titian.

Sunday May 10th Had two little walks with Papa but showers fell at intervals & the air is chilly. The Flicks went to a bullfight but were disgusted & left in a few minutes, they would not speak of it exapt to say that it was far worse than they even expected & that they were ashamed of having gone

Monday 11th May.

Toledo, the old capital, is only three hours ride by rail we went Saturda turned Sunday ev a fine new hotel style; the best or in Spain.

Toledo is one c capitals, the Toled shared its wealth helped him adorn rests on a rock, plain, with abru where the Tagus

The sombre wal to be seen from a terrace-like, rank is the Pompeii o of its former 200,0 turesque in its palaces, steeplel dilapidated walls; individuality, relie be wonderfully st and from any poi particularly from verga, or plain.

Toledo has seen nations, once leadi the Moors, now heirs, forgotten and the painters densely built, wi and steep streets, low stone houses colored by the stains of six centuries severe and sombre outside; but wit patios (courts) and other orient characteristics, which the Christian adopted, after the expulsion of th Moors. While hardly anything r mains of the Gothic or Roman style it is specially rich in Moorish edifice Those not built by the Moors wer erected by the Castilians in the fou teenth, fifteenth and sixteenth cen turies.

The Toledo Spaniards are th purists of the Spanish tongue. Toled was probably founded by the Phoeni cians, augmented and absorbed by th Jews who fled to Spain after the fal of Jerusalem. The Moors took it in A. D. 712, and the Castilian kings re covered it in 1055.

The Cathedral.

The great sight of Toledo is the cathedral, properly considered one of the most beautiful cathedrals in the world. Spain, among all its treasures, has nothing to equal it in magnificence, although its exterior is neither so rich nor so beautiful as is that of the cathedral of Burgos. The small square in front of the facade is the only point from which any considerable portion of the edifice may be taken in at a glance.



SANTA MARIA LA BLANCA.

Popul
of the
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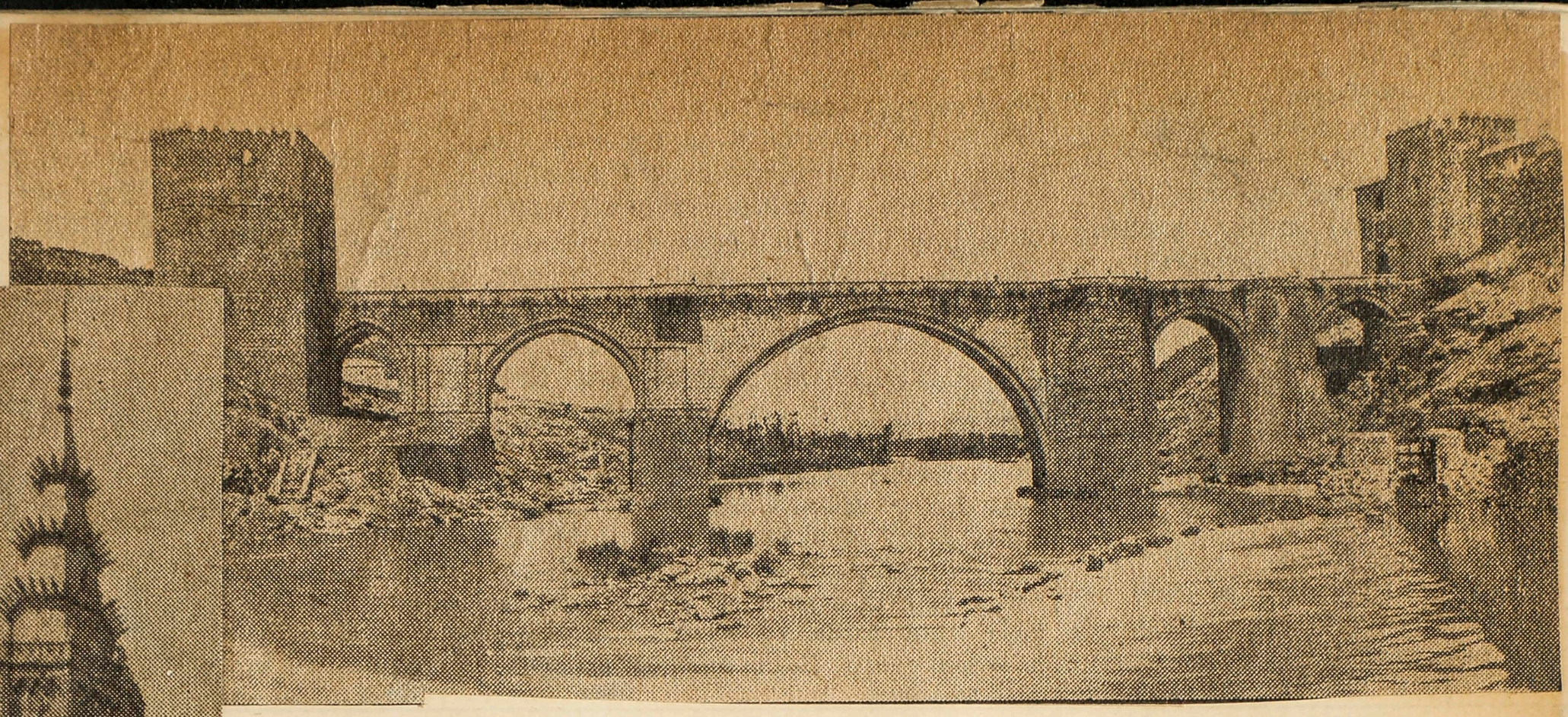
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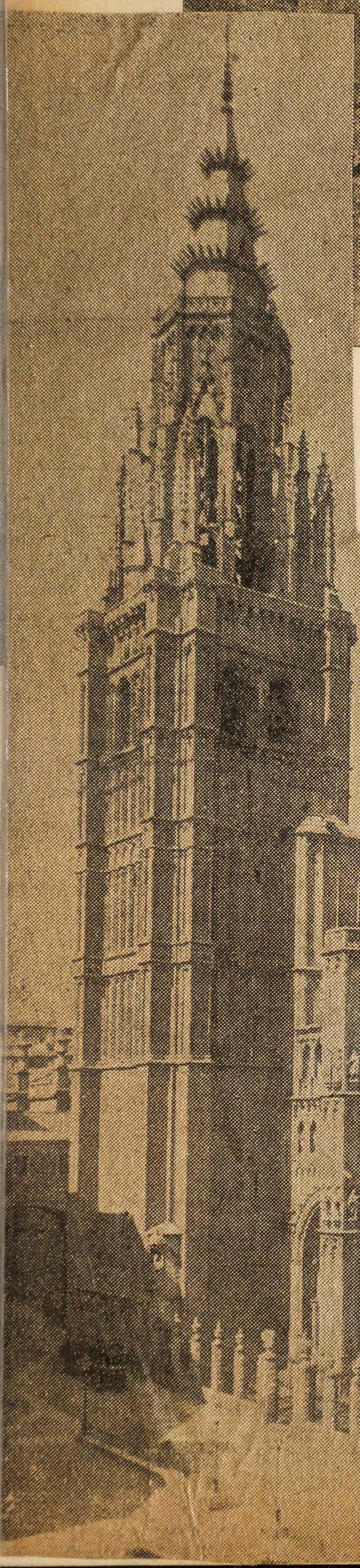
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The armorers of Toledo were famous in Roman times. In medieval ages they formed a powerful and exclusive guild. The best place to study the work of the most famous armorers, is at the Madrid armory. Of course one day, and that a cold one, was not exhaustive of such a treasure town as Toledo, where one could linger much longer.

May 13







Toledo, the old capital, is only three hours ride by rail from Madrid, an we went Saturday evening and re turned Sunday evening. There wa a fine new hotel, modern Spanis style; the best one we had yet see in Spain.

Toledo is one of the early Gothi capitals, the Toledo of the Jews wh shared its wealth with the Moor, an helped him adorn it with splendor. rests on a rock, built high above th plain, with abrupt scarping, sav where the Tagus almost surrounds i

The sombre walls and buildings ar to be seen from a long distance, risin terrace-like, rank above rank. Toled is the Pompeii of Spain; nine-tenth of its former 200,000 people gone. Pic turesque in its ruins of crumblin palaces, steepleless churches, an dilapidated walls; each with so muc individuality, relief and color, as t be wonderfully striking at all times and from any point of view, but mor particularly from the once foreste verga, or plain.

Toledo has seen and sheltered man nations, once leading civilization unde the Moors, now neglected by thei heirs, forgotten save by the poet and the painters. The old city i densely built, with narrow, windin and steep streets, low stone house colored by the stains of six centurie severe and sombre outside; but wit patios (courts) and other orient characteristics, which the Christia adopted, after the expulsion of t Moors. While hardly anything r mains of the Gothic or Roman style it is specially rich in Moorish edifice Those not built by the Moors we erected by the Castilians in the fou teenth, fifteenth and sixteenth ce turies.

The Toledo Spaniards are th purists of the Spanish tongue. Toled was probably founded by the Phoeni cians, augmented and absorbed by th Jews who fled to Spain after the fal of Jerusalem. The Moors took it i A. D. 712, and the Castilian kings re covered it in 1055.

The Cathedral.

The great sight of Toledo is the cathedral, properly considered one of the most beautiful cathedrals i the world. Spain, among all its treasures, has nothing to equal it i magnificence, although its exterior i neither so rich nor so beautiful as i that of the cathedral of Burgos. The small square in front of the facade is the only point from which any considerable portion of the edifice may be taken in at a glance. A high boundary wall incloses the church, and nothing but this can be seen from the narrow street which surrounds it.

The facade has three great doors, called Pardon, Inferno and Justice. The strong tower which flanks it is 329 feet high, in three Gothic stories, crowned by circles of iron rays, terminating with a colossal cross. One is fairly silenced by the general effect of the structure, even before closer inspection acquaints one with the exquisite sculptures, the splendor of the chapels, the immense naves, the forest of columns and the jeweled windows. "At sunset," says a frequent visitor to the place, "should you have the fortune to be alone among its pillars and stained glass windows, you will find nothing on earth to compare with the mysterious eloquence of its silence; you will feel it a place, not for prayer, but for a salutary conception of man's insignificance. It is the vast monumental note of Spanish character and Spanish history. It tells the eternal tale of ecclesiastical domination and triumph, and is the fitting home of portraits of warlike cardinals and armored bishops, of princes of the church who wore the purple and ruled with the sword."

An Ancient Edifice.

Popular tradition dates the history of the cathedral back to the time of the Apostle Santiago, first bishop of Toledo, who is said to have selected the spot for its building. But the first stone of the present church was laid in 1227 A. D., and it took 266 years to complete the edifice, so you may judge of its wealth in sacred relics, paintings, marbles and carvings. The style is of the best period of the Gothic, alike outside and inside. Some details are individualized, and typical of the difference prevailing from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries. The most noted of Spain's great artists, in painting, frescoing, mosaic and carving, have enriched it. It is said that more than 100 artists worked upon it during 600 years. The wealth of a rich and enlightened priesthood, the best that Spain ever had, is lavished on this church. It is formed of five great naves, divided by eighty-eight immense pilasters, each one consisting of sixteen turned columns. The five naves are cut by a sixth, which passes between the wonderful high altar and the richly decorated choir. The ceiling of the principal nave rises majestically above the others, which seem to bow as if to do it homage. Space forbids anything like a detailed ac-

[illegible] cathedral, the charm which [illegible] never be diminished by miliarity. [illegible] will always remain wonderful testimony to the depar glory of Toledo.

Other Architectural Monumen

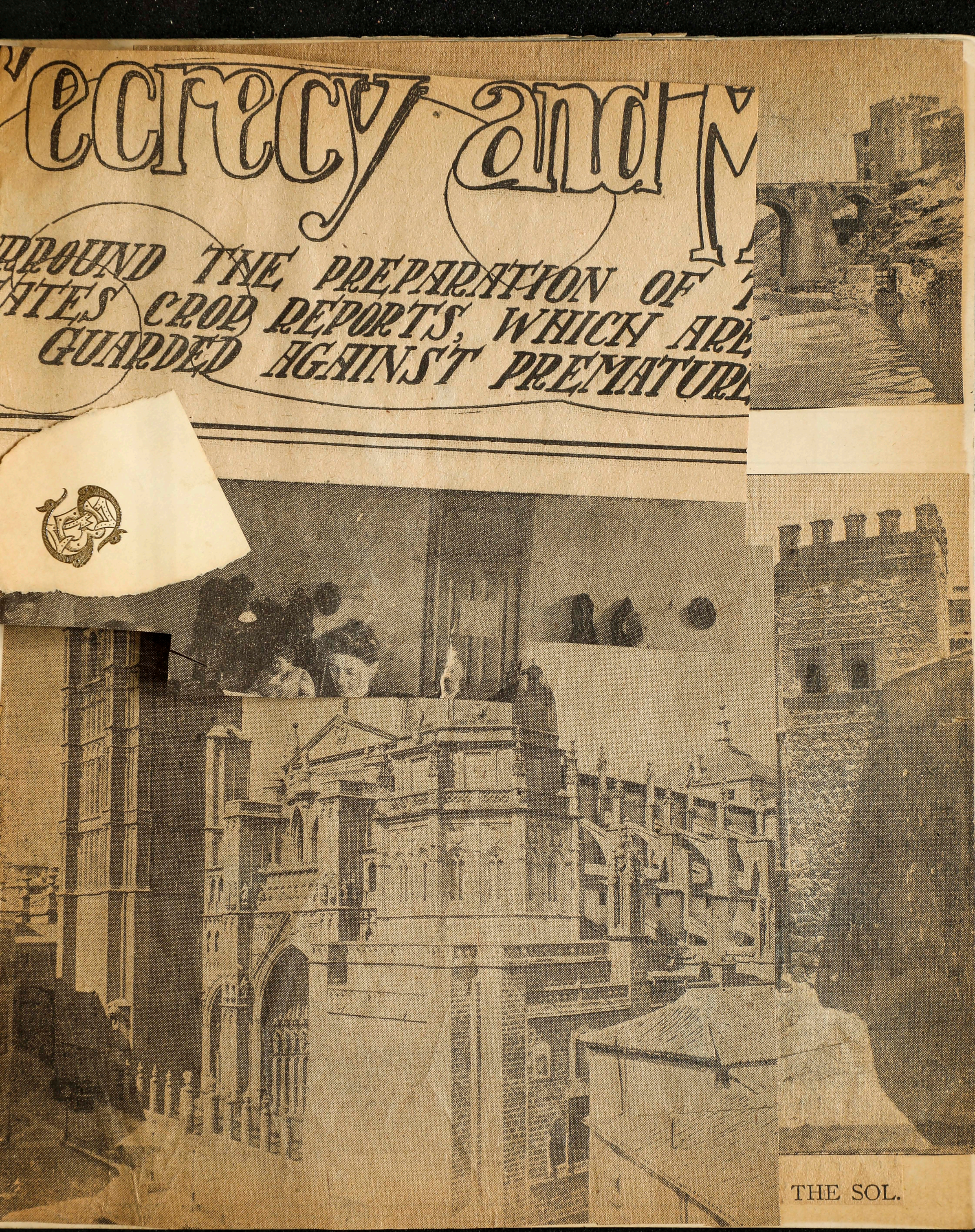
Among the many other points of terest in this notable landmark history are the characteristic d ways, or gateways, so often see Spanish cities. One of these is palace of Don Pedro, bearing coat-of-arms in Arabesque carvi Another is the gate of the Sol (s doubtless Arabic work, and in testably a masterpiece of art. It been called "a Moorish gem aga a Spanish sky, a miracle of lo ness." This monument is of r stone, with a vaulted entrance towers of brown granite. The s form a semi-circular and a square tower, and the interior i vided into three compartments. great center arch rests on two umns with Moorish inscrip Smaller arches, railings, aper and towers are ornamented with dallions, reliefs and a variet sculptures. The age of this exq gate is uncertain. It is believed t of the second period of Moorish chitecture in Toledo, that is, the tenth century, with alterations as far as the thirteenth.

The bridge of St. Martin was built in the early part of the thirteenth century, after a fatal inundation had carried away the old bridge. It is narrow and, as a safeguard against floods, was built very high above the river. Beside the big center arch there are four smaller arches. At either end is a tower and gateway. with Moorish arches and battlements. and vaulted arches for the passengers. Many inscriptions and reliefs are to be seen, as well as a statue of St. Julian and one of the Emperor Alfonso VII.

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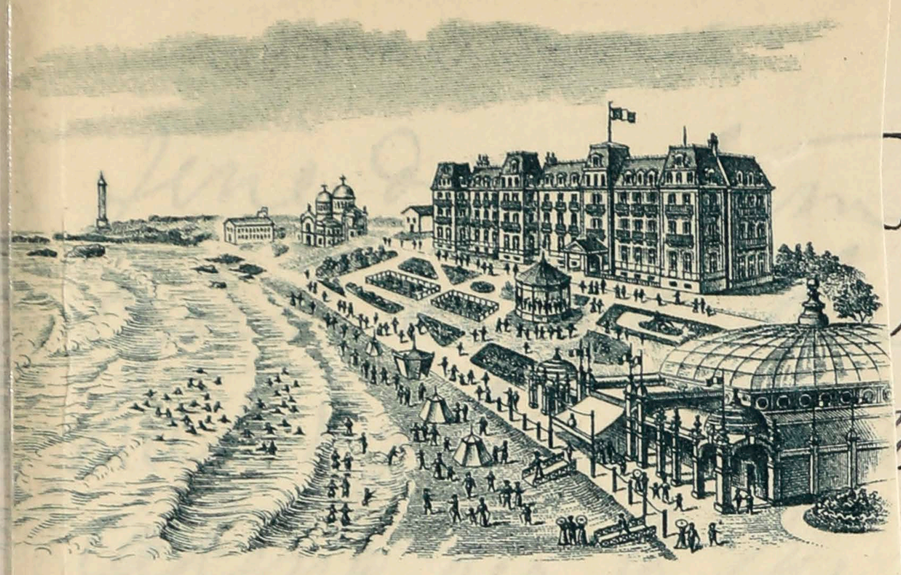
THE SOL.

May 13 Wed.

May 14

Biarritz

Friday May 15th Had a comfortable night & our breakfast comfortably from the tea basket, crossed the frontier at Irun & the customs at Hendaye where we lunched, the "cousin of Mr. & Mrs. Rucker joined us. She is on her way home to a Somerset rectory not to arrive in time for her mothers funeral on Saturday. she died suddenly from paralysis yesterday. I dont know her name, she came with us to Biarritz as she had rather to wait 3 hours there or at Bordeaux for her sleeper & we took her for a drive & tea & to our hotel where she had an opportunity to redress, seemed like a sensible girl, very hard on her being away at such a time - Our drive was very pleasant the man took us first to the Victoria Hotel where we left our luggage, a good hotel facing the sea & a garden, we drove along the Esplanade, the sand is very



HÔTEL VICTORIA BIARRITZ

…must be a magnifi-
…ne, on prend bocquets à
…be parked acc. officials at
Station at 5 oclock,
We enjoyed having English papers again
in Pau on Sunday - The Grand Hôtel Cosmos
all right - The Palace Hôtel in a splendid
situation had recently cost £150,000
roof (several buildings) by fire.

Saturday May 16.

Walked to the right & see the views
from the lighthouse, lots of men
fishing from the rocks with poles
about 40 ft long. Pity the tide
cannot allow the shore to be reach
upon as the rocks of the sea are
being cut off by new villas
We walked through the town to
the far beach & back by the one
where the children bathe & the

Biarritz

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Biarritz

Virginie sat about on the edges of
the esplanade & basked in the sunshine
he might have gone by tram to Bayonne
7 miles away but instead remained
comfortably here & went by train at
2 something to Bordeaux which we
reached at 6.30 a few minutes
late. stayed at the Station Hotel
went for a drive Saw the usual
Palais de Justice. Theatres. 3 Colleges
& several fortresses all in 40 minutes
& got in at 7.33 exactly. The dinner was
from 6.30 - 7.30 the head garcon refused
to serve table d. hote to us & wanted
to insist on our ordering from la carte
he got dispensed with & sent for the manager
under whose advice we had taken
the drive & asked if it was not a trifle
officious to insist on such punctuality,
He sided with us & the consequence

Sunday.

wailes retired & another brought us a very good dinner —

Sunday May 17. left at 8.28.

Hotel good, but attendants all too anxious for tips. Service is charged for as well as light. intended stopping at [illegible] 16 but it was [illegible] we went on [illegible] we reached at 2.04 [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] & had [illegible] [illegible] some [illegible] Tours Hotel [illegible] de l'Univers then went up [illegible] Hotel is on [illegible] river crowded [illegible] unfortunately

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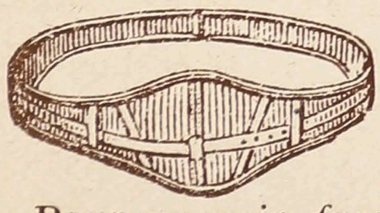
OBJETS D'ART — OBJETS ANCIENS

HORLOGERIE DE GENÈVE

PRINCIPAUX MONUMENTS. — L'Hôtel-de-Ville, qui n'a de remarquable que son fronton et un bas-relief allégoriques ; la Préfecture, qui possède un jardin magnifique ; La *Tour de l'Horloge*, et la *Tour de Charlemagne*, rue des Halles ; ces deux tours sont les clochers et les derniers vestiges d'une superbe basilique qui s'élevait à cet endroit. La *Calhédrale* dédiée à St-Gatien mais dont le véritable fondateur fut St-Lidoire, 2e évêque de Tours en 349 ; elle fut dédiée a St-Maurice et à ses compagnons par St-Martin en 381 ; brûlée en 561, rebâtie par Grégoire elle fut de nouveau détruite par le feu sous Charles VIII, et les travaux de reconstruction commencèrent immédiatement mais furent conduits avec une telle lenteur qu'ils ne furent terminés qu'en 1550, c'est un édifice de divers styles ; façade à 3 portiques, portail accompagné de deux tours fort élevées, et orné au milieu d'une très belle rosace. On y voit le tombeau des fils de Charles VIII et celui de Michel Amelot, archev. de Tours et aussi ceux de 3 autres archevêques, beaux vitraux dans le chœur. Du haut de la tour du nord (s'adresser au sacristain, pourboire) on jouit d'une vue splendide sur les coteaux de St-Symphorien et les vallées du Cher et de la Loire. — L'*Eglise Saint-Julien*, monument ogival d'une architecture délicate et savante ; la tour en est du XIe siècle et l'église du XIIIe siècle. Le *palais archiepiscopal*, dont le portique a été fait avec les matériaux d'un Arc de Triomphe élevé à Louis XIV ; *Notre-Dame-de-la-Riche*, église des XIIIe, XVe et XVIe siècles ; à remarquer les vitraux du chœur, le portail sud, les gargouilles du nord.

Le *monument de la Touraine* couronnant ses gloires médicales, dans le square de l'archevêché ; deux belles statues *Descartes* par le Comte de Niewerkerque, *Rabelais* de M. Dumaine, dans le square faisant face au pont de Pierre ; les *statues de Balzac* pl. du Palais-de-Jusrice ; la *fontaine de la place du Marché*, construite par Beaune de Semblançay au

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Biarritz

Virginie sat about on the edges of
the esplanade & basked in the sunshine
he might have gone by tram to Bayonne
7 miles away but instead remained
comfortably here & went by train at
2 something to Bordeaux which we
reached at 6.30
late. stayed at th
went for a drive
Palais de Justice.
& several gateway
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from 6.30 - 7.30 th
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to visit on our d
We got up constantly
under whose adm
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officers to visit
He sided with us &

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TOURS

HISTORIQUE

TOURS (les Tourangeaux) 60.355 habit., ancienne capitale de la Touraine, chef-lieu du départem. d'Indre-et-Loire, du 9e corps d'armée et de la 19e conservation forestière. Archevêché, Tribunal civil et Tribunal de Commerce, Ecole préparatoire de médecine et de pharmacie, Lycée de garçons, Lycée de filles, Ecole normale d'industries, Ecole régionale des Beaux-Arts, Ecole normale de musique, Musée, Bibliothèque, Cabinet d'histoire naturelle, Jardin botanique, Théâtres, Société archéologique, nombreuses autres sociétés savantes, philanthropiques, sportives, musicales, photographique, etc., etc. Grande, belle, riche et très ancienne ville, fort agréablement située sur la rive gauche de la Loire. — Station du chemin de fer d'Orléans, ligne de Paris à Bordeaux par Orléans (embarcadère, quai d'Austerlitz, 51; à Paris), durée du trajet : rapide 3 h. 35, express 4 h., direct 5 h. 1/2, omnibus 9 h. Prix : 26.20 ; 17.70 ; 11.55 ; omnibus des deux gares (Orléans et Etat) aux hôtels 0.50. — A 236 kilomètres de Paris, distance légale, et 234 kilomètres par la voie ferrée. — Altitude 55 mètres. On peut faire remonter les fondations de Tours à l'époque où les Gaulois fondèrent des stations commerciales sur les rives de la Seine, de la Loire, etc., il est certain que les *Turones* existaient déjà lors de l'arrivée de César dans les Gaules ; les Romains bâtirent à côté *Caesarodunum* qui devint sous Honorius la capitale de la 3e Lyonnaise, et la ville des *Turones* en perdit beaucoup de son importance

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a very good dinner —
Sunday May 17. left at 8.28.
Hotel good but attendants all too
anxious for tips. Service is charged for
as well as light. intended stopping
at Lutetia at 12.16 but it was
we went on
reached at 2.04
tiers & drove
to Montparnasse
& had breakfast
& some coffee
Paris Métro
de l'Univers
we went up
Chatelet is one
very crowded
ets Rue de Rivoli
unfortunately

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5 Hôtel du Gen.al Com
6 Caisse d Epargne
7 Theatre
8 d° Francais Anc.t R
9 Maison Trist.n Lhern
10 d° ou est né Balz
11 Fontaine et Place M
12 Tour de Guise
13 d° de la Tabagie
14 Enceinte Gallo-Rom
15 Marché Couvert
16 Imprimerie M
17 Postes -Telegraphe
18 Statue Desc.tes
19 d° Rabelais
20 Tour de l'Horloge
21 Petit Cloître

A

s la caserne de la rue St-Maurice, et du quai du Vieux-
sses tours, restes du donjon construit par Henri II d'Angle-
mprisonné le fils du duc de Guise, d'où son nom de *Château*

Nationale, face à l'Hôtel-de-Ville, ouvert tous les jeudis et
1 h., et tous les jours pour les étrangers en s'adressant au
oire), statues' plâtre et moulages au rez-de-chaussée ; sept
re au 1er étage, à citer : 193-194 *Jésus au Jardin des*
urrection, d'Andrea Montegna : 223 *Ex Voto*, de Rubens ;
t-Martin, d'Eustache Le Sueur ; 52 les *Bateleurs arabes*,
oix, etc., etc., au 2e étage Musée d'histoire naturelle et

ue, r. Nationale, en face le Palais-de-Justice, ouverte tous
t fêtes excep. de 10 h. à 4 h. (du 1er octobre au 31 mars), et
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. soir). Le *Théâtre français*, drame, représentations diman-

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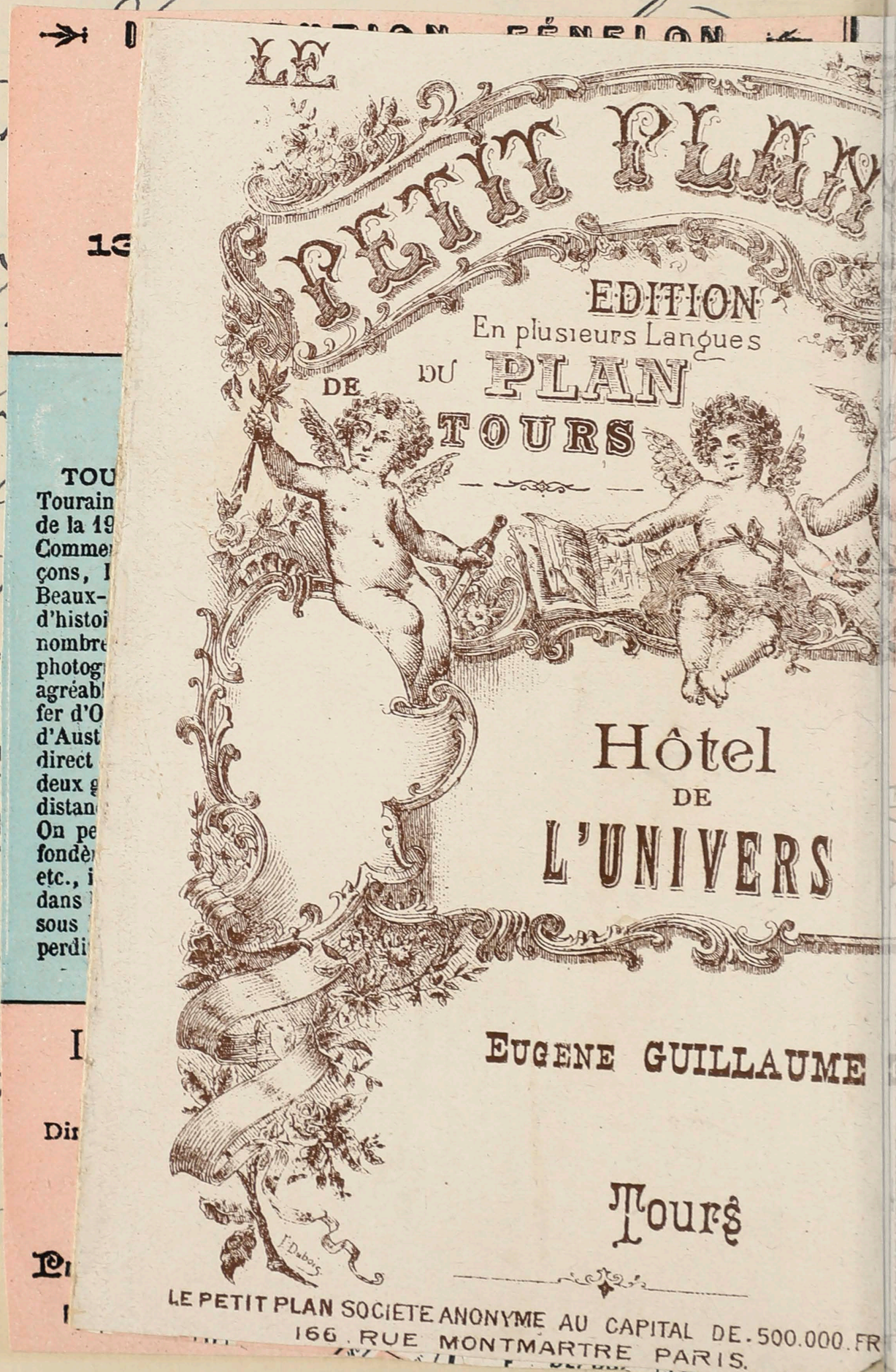
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2 Palais de Justice 2. D
3 d° du Commerce 1. D
4 Bibliothèque 2. D
5 Hôtel du Gen.al Comm.t 2. D
6 Caisse d'Epargne 3. C
7 Theatre 1-2. DE
8 d° Francais Anc.t Renn.ie 2 D
9 Maison Trist.n l'hermite 1. C
10 d° ou est ne Balzac 2. D
11 Fontaine et Place Marché 1. C
12 Tour de Guise 1. E
13 d° de la Tabagie 2. D
14 Enceinte Gallo-Romaine 2. F
15 Marché Couvert 2. C
16 Imprimerie M 2. D
17 Postes - Telegraphes 2 D
18 Statue Descartes 1. D
19 d° Rabelais 1. C
20 Tour de l'Horloge 2. C
21 Petit Cloitre 2. C
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Caserne de Cavalerie
Champ de Mars
Q. du Port de Bretagne
Quai de la Poissonnerie
Place de l'Hôtel de Ville
Quai Foire le Roi
Q. du Vieux Pont
Boulevard Preuilly
Usine à Gaz
Place Victoire
Rue Nationale
Rue Richelieu
Halles
Cathédrale
Archevêché
Préfecture
Lycée
Caserne
Orphelinat
Hospice Gen.al
Place d'Aumont
Boulevard Béranger
Place du Palais de Justice
Gare C.ie d'Orléans
Gare de l'Etat
Avenue de Grammont
Jardin Public
Bois
Rue Victor Hugo
Rue Colbert
Rue de la Scellerie
Rue de la Préfecture
Rue Nicolas Simon
Rue de Bordeaux
Rue du Commerce
Rue Descartes
Rue Néricault
Rue Gambetta
Rue Et. Pallu
Rue de l'Oratoire
Rue Rabelais
Rue Chanoineau
Rue Jehan de Beauce
Rue Origet
Rue de la Californie
Rue Gen. Fauherbe
Rue Michelet
Rue Chalmel
Rue Lazare
Rue Galpin Thiou
Rue du Petit Pas
Rue du Colombier
Rue Verte
Rue Victor Hugo
Rue d'Entraigues
Rue Georget
Rue Grandan
Rue Jehan Fouquet
Rue Tchekstopol
Rue Lahanal
Rue Denfert
Rue Sans Cluzel
Rue Paul Louis Courier
Rue des Cerisiers
Rue des Tanneurs
Rue des Cognées
Rue Bretonneau
Rue du Grand Marché
Rue du Grand Tour
Rue du Commerce
Rue Colbert
Rue des Jacobins
Rue St. Maurice
Rue de la Caserne
Rue du Vieux Pont
Rue du Petit Pas
Rue Manceau
Rue du Général M.
Rue Bernard-Palissy
Rue des Docks
Rue de Paris
Rue de Jérusalem
Rue de Lariche
Rue de la Madeleine
Rue du Croc
Rue St. Claude
Rue des Acacias
Rue de l'Isle
Rue de la Bourde
Rue de l'Arsenal
Rue de la Tranchée
Rue de la Californie
Rue du Pont d'Etain
Rue St. Francisco
Rue du Boulevard
Rue de Jérusalem
Rue de la Horticulture
Rue de la Chevalerie
Rue de la Clocheville
Rue de la Grandière
Rue de la Tour
Rue de la Poterie
Rue de la Marchand
Rue de la Fontaine
Rue de la Bourdonnais
Rue de la Tour
Rue de la Poissonnerie
Rue de la Boucherie
Rue de la Commanderie
Rue de la Tour
Rue de la Tour
Rue de la Tour

Biarritz

Virginia sat about on the edges of
the esplanade & basked in the sunshine
he might have gone by tram to Bayonne
7 miles away but instead remained
comfortably here & went by train at
2 something to Bordeaux which we
reached at 6.30
late. stayed at th
went for a drive
Palais de Justice.
& several gateway
got in at 7.33 exa
from 6.30 - 7.30 th
diverse table d. hôt
to visit on our da
we got up instantly
under whose adm
his driver & asked
officers to visit
He sided with us &



Sunday.

waiter retired & another brought us a very good dinner —

Sunday May 17. left at 8.28.

Bold good hot attendants all too anxious for tips. Service is charged for as well as light - intended stopping at Poitiers at 12.16 but it was evening then so we went on to Tours which we reached at 2.04 stopped out at Poitiers & got some cakes in the refreshment room & coffee & some one else in the carriage with some cakes & had breakfast. Arrived also at Tours & had to wait in the Hotel de l'Univers for an hour & then went up to see the town. The Loire is on the Boulevards were crowded with merry-go-rounds & side shows. Weather very muddy unfortunately

Tours

Hôtel de Londres good. N. de l'Univers. met an Old English Lady who was at Bordeaux she knew Mrs Davies - a chatty Old party Mr widow of an English Judge.

Monday May 18. Left at 8.05 for Blois 9.05 chateau Mrs very interesting. 3 gargoyles on attic roof one fine - fine places & backs magnificent & a unique double staircase - pictures interesting chiefly portraits Louis XII. Francis I Mrs Richelieu characters.

Bought some iron glass liqueurs bottles a specialty of Blois. Reached Paris at 5.30. N. des Dames St Regis full. came to N. des Jardins

Garden of the Tuileries.

This fine promenade, like the Garden of Versailles, was laid out by Le Nôtre, except the part nearest the Palace, which is of later date. In the time of the Empire, this portion, called the *jardin réservé*, extended to the Palace, whose principal entrance occupied the centre, in a direct line with the Luxor Obelisk and the Arc de Triomphe. After the fall of the Palace in 1871, a road was made through the garden, and the blackened ruins of the Palace were fenced off from the public. In November, 1882, the ruins were sold by auction, and have since been removed, their site transformed into gardens, lawns, etc.

A number of marble statues and groups in the reserved part of the garden are well worthy of attention. They are chiefly the work of modern sculptors, but there are several fine copies from the antique.

The gardens are opened at daylight. In the summer they are closed at 9, and in the winter at 5 p.m.

A military band plays near the broad central walk daily, during the summer, except on Mondays and Fridays, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Musée Guimet.

Avenue d'Iéna, at the corner of the Rue Boissière (Tramway, Louvre—Passy; omnibus, Gare de l'Est—Trocadéro, page 17).

Open to the public from noon to four o'clock every day, Monday excepted.

This Museum, named the Musée of Religions, contains pictures and statues of the Hindoos, Chinese, Japanese gods, and many other images of pagan and savage idols.

In this Museum may be seen a large and curious collection of Chinese and Japanese objects.

Letters from Leduc
Paris. From
the Hotel in June-
we called at
the Letters.
with a Lot of Claire
Banes & after-
upon went to Bandon 45 Rue de
Pontieu & mend my dresses quite
satisfactory. called on Marcha de
Champeaux & afterwards had tea
with Papa at Columbers Mensan
We left & automobiles for Milan
Madrid Sace. Dont to see the
Salon. The arts & crafts were lovely
artistic jewelry & bijouterie &
leather work. pictures [illegible]
[illegible] & Paddy
[illegible] de la Cadys
[illegible] watches

Tours

Hôtel good dinner good.
an Old English Lady w
She knew the aire
the widow of an English
Monday May 18 Left
Chalcau Thierry very inte
attic roof very picturesque - Fo
French & a unique older staircase -
pictures interesting chiefly portraits Louis
XII. Francis I two rich chief characters.

Bought commission Gla
specially of Blois. Lace
Jumeaux Regnier full. carr

Place and Column Vendôme, Garden of the Tuile
Institute of France, Mint, Pont Neuf, Statue of Henry
Palais de Justice, Sainte Chapelle, Tribunal of Comm
Conciergerie, Cour de Cassation, St. Germain l'Auxer
Palace of the Louvre, Palais Royal.

LUNCHEON.

Place du Carrousel and Triumphal Arch, Ecole des Be
Arts, St. Germain des Prés, St. Sulpice, Observatory, Sta
of Marshal Ney, Carpet Manufactory of the Gobelins, P
théon, St. Etienne du Mont, Luxembourg Galleries and G
dens, Boulevard St. Michel, Cathedral of Notre Da
Hôtel Dieu, Hôtel de Ville, Place du Châtelet, Avenue
l'Opéra, and home.

Cook's Carriage Excursions start at 10 o'clock precisely.

Thomas Cook & Son do not guarantee places unless tick
are taken the previous day.

Column Vendôme.

Bibliotheque Nationale.

Passage Choiseul: connects the Rue des Petits Cha
with the Rue St. Augustin.

Place de la Nation (formerly Place du Trône

A large open space at the east end of the city, nearly
miles from the Arc de Triomphe. Like the great work
Napoleon I., it forms a centre whence radiate a number
streets. Two lofty Doric columns stand here on the site
the old Barrière. The column next the city is adorned wi
bas-reliefs, representing Commerce and Industry; those o
the opposite side Victo[illegible] The bronze statues o

les Tuileries Rue Rivoli. Lillers par Ledsagers
he prefered staying on in Paris. Don
Donald saying he might be there in June-
tude to Clara Allen; her we could not
be back so soon! Several Shes letters.
Tuesday May 19: Bought a Lalique
P.S. Honor. Too dear 45 francs. After-
upon went to Bandon 45 Rue de
Pontieu & lend my dresses quite
satisfactory. called on Marcha de
Champeaux & afterwards had tea
with Papa at Columbers then saw
the last of automobiles for the Pan
madrid race. Went to see the
Salon. The arts & crafts were lovely
artistic jewelry & bijouterie &
leather work. pictures too realistic
Sweet me. Some terribly & badly
crude. a lovely portrait of a lady in
a pink dress. Some interesting water

Paris

The Salon building is immense. Enjoyed my afternoon very much.

Wednesday May 20. Went to Versailles to Rue Royal & did not like my dress but they changed it while I am going to make me an entirely new one. The lining is all right but the velvet was a mistake in the part say I did not go to Bandon for all this and. Bank with Papa

Thurs. May 21st Ascension day. Took a Cab & Versailles, a mistake, too long, then walked round the Palace. Took a drive thro the Park. to the Two Trianons. I had never driven in the Park before. The Palace was closed. Train to St. Cloud. a little shower then Home by the river. a pleasant trip

An ancient Roman palace, with baths, formerly stood here, which the early Frankish kings continued to occupy until they removed into the Cité. Cluny musée

The present building was erected by the Benedictine monks at the close of the fifteenth century, and is a fine example of the late Gothic style.

The museum is one of the most valuable and interesting in Paris, containing upwards of nine thousand objects. Subjoined is a list of the rooms opened to the public.

aken at 11. Todd
The Musee Cluny a
ull of pictures &
articles. Then to the museum o

Numerous four-horse carriages start from the Boulevard des Italiens and the Boulevard Montmartre. Fare, according to the style of equipage, from 75 centimes to 5 francs.

The Grand Prix, one of the few races open to English horses, is generally decided the second Sunday after the Epsom Derby.

Citadel of Mont Valérien.

The largest and strongest of the forts which defend Paris; constructed in 1841. In the reign of Louis XIII. a monastery was erected here, and was much resorted to by pilgrims.

Napoleon I. erected in its place a school for the daughters of Chevaliers of the Legion of Honour. Under the Restoration the monastery was restored, but in the Revolution of July it disappeared.

The present fort played a prominent part during the siege of 1871. It not only caused great destruction to the foreign invader, but probably saved the Government of M. Thiers from destruction by the Commune, by opening fire upon the insurgents as they marched towards Versailles with the intention of capturing the Government.

Town and Park of St. Cloud.

St. Cloud is a small town nestling between the plateau and banks of the Seine, formerly notable for the palace, the ruins of which were removed in 1892. It was built in 1658 by Louis XIV., and presented to the Duc d'Orléans; afterwards purchased for Marie Antoinette by Louis XVI. Napoleon I. always had a strong liking for this palace. In 1815 Blucher had his headquarters at St. Cloud, and the capitulation of Paris was signed in the château. The palace was a favourite summer residence of Napoleon III.

The town of St. Cloud was almost entirely destroyed during the siege of Paris in 1870. It is by some asserted that the shells from Mont Valérien knocked it to pieces. The Germans are also said to have set the château and other buildings on fire. Be this as it may, the abject ruin of the place after the armistice will never be forgotten by anyone who may have seen it.

The Church of St. Cloud is a handsome modern building in the twelfth-century style (Norman).

In summer, the fountains at St. Cloud play the second and fourth Sundays in each month, from 4 to 5 p.m., and on the

The pictures
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Comte de
dinner but
for 19 francs
d. pas de
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introduced
Ind he said

Paris

The Salon building is immense, I spent my afternoon very much.

Wednesday May 20: Went to Sèvres to Rue Royal & did not like my dress but they char... are going to m... one. The lun... Volé was a... very I did n... all mes m...

Thurs. May 21: As... Vailles, a most... round the pa... the Park. & h... nous avons ... was closed. Ha... then home by ... trip

three last Sundays in September. From the top of the plateau there is a magnificent panorama of the city of Paris.

One of the most agreeable and fashionable feasts near Paris is held in the Park of St. Cloud. The feast, which begins the second Sunday in September, lasts three weeks.

Visitors who have time at their disposal are advised to go by water. Steamboats leave the Pont du Carrousel every half-hour during the day—fares, 20 centimes during the week, Sundays, 40 centimes. The return journey by tramway to the Louvre (fare, 35 centimes outside) is an agreeable variation.

Steamboats and tramways also run to Sèvres, and tramways to Versailles. (See pp. 19 and 21.)

Montretout and Buzenval.

Two picturesque villages in the neighbourhood of St. Cloud. The latter is celebrated from its having been won by the French from the Germans in the last sortie from Paris in January, 1871. The victory, such as it was, was of small service, as it in no way affected the result of the siege.

Forest of Ville d'Avray.

A beautiful spot, at which were buried the Prussian officers who fell during the siege of Paris. A Prussian battery was established here.

Versailles.

The Palace of Versailles is best seen from the garden, to which it presents a façade a quarter of a mile long. The building is unequal in appearance, having various styles of architecture.

The centre is the original Château of Louis XIII. It is of brick and stone. The wings were added under Louis XIV. Adjoining the chapel is a pavilion, erected under Louis XV., and to the left of the court is another pavilion, added by Louis XVIII.

In the left wing, looking towards the Rue de la Bibliothèque, is the hall where the Chambre des Députés (House of Commons) sat until the Chamber returned to the Palais Bourbon in 1880.

The Cour d'Honneur is adorned with statues, above life-size, of celebrities of French history, from Bertrand Duguesclin, and Bayard, the Chevalier "*sans peur et sans reproche*," down to Mortier, Marshal of the Empire, who died in 1835.

An ancient Roman palace, with baths, formerly stood here, which the early Frankish kings continued to occupy until they removed into the Cité.

The present building was erected by the Benedictine monks at the close of the fifteenth century, and is a fine example of the late Gothic style.

The museum is one of the most valuable and interesting in Paris, containing upwards of nine thousand objects. Subjoined is a list of the rooms opened to the public.

In the centre of the court is a colossal statue of Louis XIV. on horseback, made of bronze cannon brought from the Rhine.

The Musée Historique, founded by Louis Philippe, is an unrivalled collection of historical pictures. The *tout-ensemble* is said to have cost £600,000. Each picture is inscribed with the name of the artist. Catalogues are consequently unnecessary.

The Museum is open daily, from 12 to 4, except on Mondays, a day in most public galleries in Paris devoted to cleaning.

To be seen also the private apartments of Marie Antoinette, and private staircase by which she fled. Numerous relics—no fees. These are not referred to in any way.

The changes which the Palace of Versailles has witnessed are pages in the history of France.

Louis XIV. died here; Louis XV. was born and died here. It was at Versailles that Damiens attempted to assassinate the last-named king.

Louis XVI. was forcibly carried away from the palace in 1791. In 1795 the palace was converted into a manufactory of arms. In 1815 it was pillaged by the Prussians.

After the fall of Napoleon it was occupied in succession by Louis XVIII., Charles X., and Louis Philippe.

In 1855 the Queen of England was received here by Napoleon III.

In 1871 it was occupied by the German forces; and on the 18th of January King William of Prussia was here proclaimed Emperor of Germany. On the departure of the Germans it became the seat of the Government, under the presidency of M. Thiers, and remained so till the year 1880.

The Park and Gardens of Versailles.

The beautiful Gardens of Versailles were originally laid out by Le Nôtre, the famous landscape gardener. They are in keeping with the heavy and formal architecture of the palace, though, when compared with modern parterres, they appear artificial in the highest degree.

The statues and vases, which are very numerous, are either genuine antiques or copies.

The principal feature of attraction in the gardens, apart from the works of art with which they are adorned, is the playing of the great fountains (*Grandes Eaux*), the first and third Sundays in each month from May to September, between

Paris

The Salon building is
my afternoon very
Wednesday May 20.
to Rue Royal & did not like my dress
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are going to
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Vole was a
very I did n
all Mrs N

Thurs. May 21. As
Vaulx, a mile
round the Pa
the Park. To
were drawn
was closed. Th
then Thence by
hop

Of late years, however, the Palais Royal has been increa
ingly deserted by the public, many shops are to let a
several restaurants shut.

The garden in the centre has lost the prestige it had und
the Empire as a fashionable lounge. It is now chie
frequented by nursemaids and children. Indeed, the Pala
Royal altogether has the character of a building that has se
better days.

St. Eustache.

[illegible] Gothic and Renaissance arc

three
plateau
On
Paris
begins
Vis
by wa
half-ho
Sunday
Louvre
Ste
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Two
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in Jan
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A
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was est

The
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The
of brick
Adjoini
and to
Louis X

In
thèque,
Commo
Bourbo

The
of celeb
and Bay
to Mort

3 and 5 o'clock. The smaller fountains play first; the larger, which rise to a height of 74 ft., only play about twenty minutes, commencing about 5 p.m. The particulars of the *Grandes Eaux* are advertised in the papers, and on the walls of Paris.

The Grand Trianon, a handsome villa, all on the ground, about half a mile from the Palace, was built by Mansart, for Madame de Maintenon, by order of Louis XIV. The regular show days are Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 12 to 4.

At the Grand Trianon are the rooms occupied by Napoleon Bonaparte; also coach-house with state-carriage.

In the Petit Trianon, erected by order of Louis XV. for Madame du Barry, are some private rooms of Marie Antoinette with jewel-case and mirror.

Sèvres.

One of the oldest towns in the neighbourhood of Paris, dating from the year 560 A.D. Its principal attraction is the celebrated porcelain factory, which belongs to the Government.

The workshops are open, on production of card of admission, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, from 12 to 5 o'clock. A written application, on stamped paper, should be made to the Administration, 3, Rue de Valois. Foreigners, especially English, can often gain admission by "tipping" the officials.

The Exhibition Rooms are open daily to the public, from 12 to 4 o'clock. There is a *Musée Céramique* to be seen, but it is chiefly interesting to connoisseurs.

Fortifications of Paris.

These immense defences, which extend round the city in a circle, 45 kilometres in circumference, were constructed by order of M. Thiers, in 1841, at a cost of £5,000,000. The walls are 33 feet in height, circled by a moat 18 feet deep. At various intervals, sixteen detached forts, outside the walls, mounted with heavy artillery of the most scientific modern construction, form an outer circle of defence.

A part of the walls will be demolished on the west side, and rebuilt further back.

Viaduct of Auteuil.

A splendid bridge a mile and a quarter in length. Passengers by the Ceinture Railway obtain a fine view of the Valley of the Seine, both upward and downward, well worth the trouble of the journey.

Friday May 22. dressmaker at 11. Todded
for a hat. Omnibus to the Musee Cluny a
lovely old building full of curious things
articles. Then to the Museum &
Garden of the Luxembourg. The pictures
& statues were very nude: Hot day: Then
went to the Pantheon which I did
not care for particularly, on & a cafe
when we had Gâteau then to Notre
Dame. The outside is the best,
walked home. Dined at 8 at
the "Rib" with Martha & Comte de
Champeaux, a lovely dinner but
horribly expensive. Bill for 19 francs
on lovely entrée of cold duck. pate de
foie gras & red asperges & delicious
salad — lovely potatoes browned
also Canard & red peach & delicious
Martha looked well. He introduced
Comte Louis de-Berrichard he said

Paris

was the smartest men about in Paris
a member of a very old family. She seem-
-ed all right. I like C. de Champeaux
very well.
Sat. 23rd Walked round looking for a pre-
sent for Helen Beard. & Mrs Jones —
went to the Jardin d'acclimation at
one. 30. Fine birds there & ahs & white
deer, an ashanlee village — we
spent a pleasant couple of hours there
It is not as large as the Zoo but evidently
frequented more. Martha came
down at 4.30 & took us & Howe
tea at Rumpelmeyers. where her
husband joined us Calls. Helen forwarded
dresses from Desbrousses was
delighted & success 400 francs.
Sunday May 24 left at 9.15 Calais
Boat very shaky Crossing. I prefer the
F.-Boulogne route myself - a bit

Pont Alexandre III.

This bridge, the first stone of which was laid by the Tsar on October 7th, 1896, is situated in the central line of the Avenue, which runs from the Champs Elysées to the Esplanade des Invalides. It forms one single arch of steel, its length being 115 mètres, and its width 40 mètres. At each end, two spires, 23 mètres in height, are constructed, which are surmounted by winged Pegasi of bronze, the said spires forming supports for two seated statues representing France and Russia respectively. The bridge is painted in blue-grey, the mouldings being set off in gold. The balustrade is of bronze and copper.

ed London at 5.30
. afternoon very
at Ascot. Weather

. lovely. All well.

Monday May 25. Called on the Peards
on, Sussex. B. Palace
all well for the Derby,
s! & thought of Symonds
ed to Jeffers stayed &
which I think we shall
me tomorrow. our room
but we said we would

took our luggage to 34
in station. Park and
the Peards. Then
ds to see Middlesex v
n -
started at 11.25 for
day, had lunch first

In the small hours of this morning will be started from Versailles the greatest automobile race ever held, the goal being Madrid. No less than 314 vehicles are entered, of which three-fourths are expected to come up to the starting-post. The race will be run in three sections. To-day's stage is from Versailles to Bordeaux, and the first car is expected to reach the latter place any time after midday. There will be no racing to-morrow, but the journey will be resumed on Tuesday to Vittoria, a small Spanish town which is the only one on the route at all suitable for the purpose. On Wednesday the final stage will be run between Vittoria and Madrid, and it is expected that the King will witness the conclusion of the race in person.

Cars of all nationalities will be represented, and the favourites are to be found in the Panhard and Mors teams of France, and the Mercedes of Germany. At the same time the race is an open one, and no one can possibly predict the winner. Unfortunately there are not many English competitors. There would have been more, but the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland was unwilling that its selected cars for the Gordon-Bennett race should run any risk of damage of a kind which, perhaps, could not be repaired in time between the finish of this race and the holding of the Cup Race on July 2. No embargo, however, has been placed on the drivers themselves, and one of them, Mr. C. Jarrott, is taking part in the Paris-Madrid event. He is not, however, driving an English car, but the De Dietrich, a French product, the makers of which have had the good luck to draw the first place in the ballot.

The English-made cars include one Napier and four Wolseleys, as well as several motor bicycles. The Napier will be driven by Mr. Mark Mayhew, the Vice-Chairman of the Highways Committee of the London County Council, and one of the Vice-Chairmen of the Automobile Club. Of English drivers who have entered or are actually driving foreign cars there are not a few. They include Lord Carnarvon, the Hon. C. S. Rolls, Mr. J. E. Hutton, Mr. A. du Cros, Mr. J. J. Mann, and Mr. Stead. Several Americans, too, including Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, jun., Mr. Foxhall Keene, and the famous jockey "Tod" Sloan will also be driving cars.

It was originally intended to dispatch the competitors from Versailles at intervals of two minutes, but as the entries grew in number it became obvious that the first car would have reached Bordeaux before the last had left Paris, while the slower vehicles would have difficulty in arriving before dark; and naturally a racer does not care to encumber himself with lamps. It has been decided, therefore, that the intervals should be of

Paris

was the smartest men
a number of a very
ed all right. I like
very well.

Sat. 23rd Walked round looking for a pu-
rent for Helen Beard. I then
went to the Jardin d'acclim
one. 30. The birds there
deer, an ashantee vill
spent a pleasant couple
It is not as large as the Zoo
frequented more. Rain
rains at 4.30 & took us
tea at Rumpelmeyers
husband joined us la
dress from Desbruss
& bought a mackintosh 400

Sunday, May 24 left at
Does very shaky train.
St. Boulogne route ma

Champs Elysées.

This beautiful promenade was laid out and plant
elms and limes in the 17th century. It was then know
Grand Cours. Its present name was given it in the
Louis XVI. By the Champs Elysées is now underst
entire avenue from the ARC DE TRIOMPHE to the Pla
Concorde. The lower end is filled with cafés chanta
glers, marionettes, merry-go-rounds, and innocent
ments for children. The two fine equestrian groups
end next the Place de la Concorde were brought f
palace of Louis XIV. at Marly. They are by Couste

automobile or the still humbler bicycle wil
station him or herself somewhere near the
so as to see the great race go by. Many
are making arrangements to spend the
their automobiles, for there is not a particl
commodation left in any of the towns in th
bourhood of Paris, which are on the line o
Versailles, Chartres, Rambouillet, Tour
Vendôme are packed as tight as they wi
The weather is extremely fine, and
heat even greater than yesterday, whe
temperature was five degrees above
normal. The total number of Parisian
are starting out to see the race is esti
at 100,000, and the sight will be a grand o
at twenty-five kilometres from Versailles
point of departure, more than eighty autom
out of the 220 which have entered for the
will be going at the rate of 100 kilometr
hour, and some even at 120 and 130 per
The distance of the course is 1,307 kilom
nd this could be performed by
f the machines in thirteen to fourteen h
ut it has been decided to run in three st
unday's stage is from Versailles to Borde
y Rambouillet, Chartres, Chateaudun, Vend
ours, Poitiers, Barbezieux, and Libou
There will be no racing on Monday. Tuesd
tage is from Bordeaux to Vittoria by B
Saint Vincent, Bayonne, Irun, Saint Sebast
Tolosa, Villafranca, and Eguilaz, while Wed
day's stage (the last) will be from Vitoria to Ma
y Miranda, Burgos, and Valladolid. Among
amous French chauffeurs who will start will
Henry Fournier, Réné de Knyff, the Farn
rothers, Girardot, the Renaults, Le Blon, Ba
Degrais, Edmond, Regal, and Augières, while
oreigners may be noted Jarrott, Werner, Ste
Baron de Caters, Jenatzy, W. J. Vanderbilt, ju
Tod Sloan, the jockey, and a lady Mme.
East. The chief interest is, of course, conce
rated on the big automobiles in the first class
competing machines; but the minor events w
also be of great importance to the automob
industry.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

P. & O. passengers. reached London at 5.30
went to Charing X Hotel. after dinner Roy
& self we called at Boom at Picard, Veelo's
Coburg. all full.
Monday May 25. Called at Mr Peards
& invited Langham, Sisseroo. B. Palace
& invited Wolets. all full for the Derby.
Walked up Dover S.t & thought of Symonds
Brook S.t where I & Jeffers stayed. &
we got rooms there which I think we shall
like. We are to come tomorrow. our room
at C. X were such that we would
not stay.
Tuesday May 26 Took our Luggage to 34
Brook S.t at 11. Then sat in the Park until
1 & lunched at Mr Peards. Then
P. & I went to Lords to see Middlesex &
Staceys Waters.
Wed. May 27. Started at 11.25 for
Epsom. a lovely day, had lunch first

Epsom

Then sd seats in the Grand opposite the Post-
Sir J. Millers Rocksand won. a long delay
at the starting post was due to the French Horse
Vencinnes (Blanc) Picking. he was the only
real opponent to the favorite. The Kings
horse Mecad had no show. The Royal
Party were all there. The King came down
to see his Jockey. a lovely day. came
back at 5

28 May went to the Flower show at
the Temple. some lovely flowers &
sheets. very dark. heavy clouds came
up. army Navy.
Military Tournament at 2.30 the
best I had ever seen. The 5. R. Irish
dances gave a fine musical ride
The duke of Connaught was there
Delhi Durbar was effective

Friday 29: Papa ordered some Drugs as needed
Ted came at 1/30 from Berlin. Looks
thinner but better, does not think much
of the Germans, says they don't look happy
Sat. 30. Papa went off at 11 30 to play
with Mr. William Boyle. Lost & Else
Hall. Capt Beresham Rafael. Mrs
we met in Tangiers. & Led & I
went to the Mil. Tournament, we
asked Julia but she was in Lebeuth
not as interesting Mr Leonid Niel.
The Princess H. of Battenberg gave away
the prizes.
Sun. May 31: Church at St. Georges Hanover
Square. Lunched at Mrs Locackers
called on Led's nurse Miss Thompson
Helena Vernd & Carnwath. only K.
was at home. Chatted all evening
June 1: Whit Monday. Did not go
out all day. nothing to do on a Holiday

June 1.

Dined at Challis & went to the Medal & Me
Maid at Me
Which was mar comfortable than 2 Stalls
The Knox Sores called in the afternoon
They arrived yesterday. Alice from
Madeira. not in mourning & my Jerseys
Wheli dress & Bk hats.
Papa enjoyed his visit very much
Tuesday June 2nd Lord & Me Allens
Lunched at Mrs Queens, Papa & Lavert
to Wards to see Ronalds Rhins yacht.
& walked in the Park. Took Mabel
& Alice Knox & Mr. Percy Smelt Hydra-
head continued Ted's friend to see
the "Girl from Kays" at Apollo - Asked
Jessie but he was away. It was very
sarcastic & funny. & Probably there
had supper at Mrs Carlton, & Lots
Mr Adhesses were there. Lelty Edna
Edna May etc.

"THE GIRL FROM KAY'S."

Mr. Willie Edouin, after creating the part of Dr. Crow in the new comic opera "Amorelle," has returned to the Apollo, and put new vigour into his rendering of the Park-lane magnate Max Hoggenheimer. "The Girl from Kay's" is a fascinating young lady of uncommon vitality, and she commenced a new lease of life last night as the result of a careful revision and many bright additions. Miss Millie Legarde has entered with zest in the graceful footsteps of Miss Ethel Irving, who created the title-rôle, and there could be few more engaging figures than she presents as the demure assistant-milliner who is to boom the matrimonial market in the last of three busy acts. There is this same worldly flavour, and an added irony of caricature, about the new song set down for Mr. Bradfield the brisk, to the refrain of "Has any one seen Mosenstein?" In the hotel revels at Flacton-on-Sea in the second act, a trio of Pierrots are introduced without that jerky irrelevance attaching to most interpolations, and they make melody and entertainment out of a new American song "Under the Bamboo Tree," a trio which has character of its own and some fine harmonic effects.

There is a new quartette in the last act, quite in keeping with the piece, and, indeed, an opera so taking and so popular deserves every consideration when it comes to altering its numbers. Nothing was imported last night that was not an improvement, and it is very evident that Mr. George Edwardes is as free as ever with those all-round resources which have always been his distinctive characteristic as a manager. The dialogue last night rattled along at an excellent pace; Mr. Edouin's fun was in the best of spirits and the best of taste; and Mr. Fitzgerald's new song with a glass was a model of unforced humour and refinement. The cast is up to the best Gaiety tradition, for it combines the highest attractions for ear and eye, and the guiding hand of experience and infallible judgment is apparent in the details of stage management. "The Girl from Kay's" has more than renewed her welcome.

STRAND THEATRE.
Mr. FRANK CURZON, Proprietor and Manager.
TO-NIGHT, at 8 o'clock,
A CHINESE HONEYMOON.
A Musical Play, by GEORGE DANCE. Music by HOWARD TALBOT
700TH PERFORMANCE, TO-DAY (Tuesday).
(SOUVENIR NIGHT).
NEW SONGS AND DANCES.
Marie Dainton, Lily Elsie,
LOUIE FREEAR.
Farren Soutar, Arthur Williams.
MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 2.15.

looked for photos
emmers. The duke
of age. Helen
age fri at Stow
, city. dropped
ened ram. by
in Walters re.
role. lunched
i Palmer
Lionel Portman
there also
went on to the Pearls & Lea. Jones
called in this evening.

Fri. June 5: Papa lunched at Naval Club,
tax with Jones. I did a little shopping
on Oxford St & went out at 5 up St.
and St. to look for a Japanese shop. We dined
"Chinese Honeymoon"
in places 5
Louie Freear was Stella

June 1.

Dined at Challis's
Maid at the
Which was mine c
The Knox Sores ca
They arrived y
Madeira. not in
which dresses
Papa enjoyed his
Tuesday June 2
Lunched at h
to Wards to see
I walked in the Park. Took Mabel
Alec Ford & Mr. Percy Smelt Hyde-
bed contingent Ted's friend to see
The "Girl from Kays" at Apollo— Liked
stage but he was away. It was very
sarcastic & funny & suitable two
had supper at Mr
Mr Adhesives were
Edna May etc.

only on sentiment into one founded on representation with sound principles ?—*Reuter.*

THE LATEST NEWS

ASCOT STAKES.

Genius .....
Scullion .....
Rightful .....

18 ran.

ASCOT, 3.0.—Betting : 5 to 1 agst St. Amant, 20 to 1 Lan shire, 2 to 1 Bitters.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—(Continued).

Mr. Dillon, continuing, thought it would be a matter for v serious regret if such a sharp conflict of opinion should come ab at this early stage of these proceedings on the bill.

Colonel Saunderson followed.

CRICKET.

Surrey.—16 for 2. Abel and Hayward out.

commercial lines, the matter became much easier
The result of the negotiations now was that judg
entered for all the defendants, who had agreed to min
loss by taking over his shares at a reduced figure.
dship having expressed his pleasure that an agreement had
said he was very sorry to see that gentlemen bearing hon
the highest of character should by lending their names
s up with people who carried on an unwholesome and u
nich became a sort of parasite upon commercial Lo
did a great deal to degrade the commerce of this country.
recated that honourable men should be made the catspaws
ss of dishonest people. He was glad to say, however, tha

Wed. June 3rd Got out late. Looked for photos
James. Ted Reg[d] down at Lemmers. Theodore
Cambridge was there 83 years of age. Helen
Ward called in afternoon. Lay fri at Stow
wes. J.[d] Papa & I went to the city. dipped
into Jamracks, saw a few horned ram. by
Wetherby &. Son. Going on Mr Walters re-
putation & charging enormously. Lunched
Piens - called on Jessie Palmer
found Marjorie ill. & Lionel Putman
having tea. Walter asked them all
down to Xmas Feasts & tea. Jones
called in the evening.

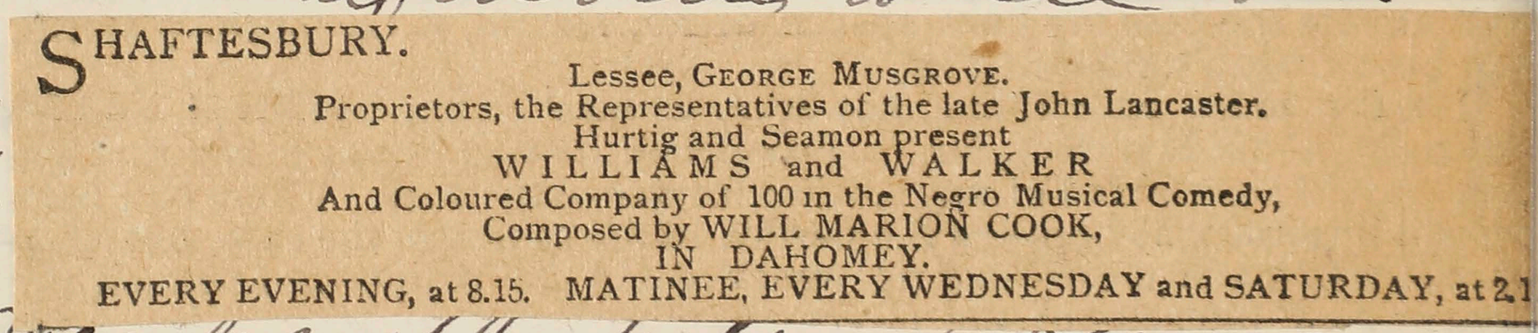
Fri. June 5: Papa lunched at Naval Club.
Fay met Jones. I did a little shopping
on Oxford St[t] & went out at 5- up Pat.
and S.[t] to look for a Japanese shop - We dined
at Grand Hotel "Chinese Honeymoon"
which was tiresome in places &
indeed & vulgar. Louis Keen was host

June 6 "Sat. went with Julia Davis to Sholtreds
& Ally. lunched there & went to Matinee of
"Light that Failed" very good.
June 7 Sun. Church in Davies Street. called
called on Knox Jones at Ken. Palace Hotel
& had tea at the Peards.
June 8 Went Shopping with Julia in
Bond & Regent Streets. had tea with the K.
Jones at the "Bengalow" Londen Street.
too Ladylike & slow, Lady waitresses!
June 9 Tuesday - Army & Navy. dull
day. Went to the Shaftesbury & see the
Nigger troops "In Dahomey". I did not care
much for it.
June. 10. Wed. went with Julia to buy a
bag. got it at Fishers Strand - wet - Army
& Navy. had hair healed at Rudolph
ill is falling out dreadfully. (Eloane Street 152)
Dined at Mrs Saunders. Mr Bandes
Son Dosch & a Capt French A. M. C.

were there. he has just got his silver
medal for saving life at sea.
June 11 Ronalds birthday. Letter from
Maud Rollestons asking us to Watnall
Jane Julia off at Euston a. Mr.
Price a Railway Engineer was there too
wet. Lunched at a penchplace -
June 12 Ted not very well has fever
Helen called - In all afternoon unsettled
June 13. Saturday. Went to Rendolphs
Hotel. Mayor Bunbery called at
12 oclock looking very spruce & well
I did as I was
he did not leave
as he had as
holiday in town over Sunday & we were
leaving at 2. St Pancras with Jane.
We got to Kimberley via Grantham
at 5.30 & found Maud & Aunt
Sarah looking very cheerful & well

plete the case the final speech of Mr. McCall, K.C., for the plaintiff,
lordship's summing up.
the court assembling, however, counsel again conferred, and on
g, about 11 o'clock, Mr. R. Isaacs said he was happy to say that the
ould be relieved of any further trouble in the case. There had been
negotiations between the parties in the course of the case, but when
was made clear that no attack could be maintained against the
and integrity of the directors, and that it would be tough

June 6 "Sat. went with Julia Davis to Sholtreds
City, lunched there & went to Matinee of
"Light that Failed" very good.
June 7 Sun. Church on Davies Street. cold -
called on Knox Jones at Ken. Palace Hotel
had tea at the Beards.
June 8 Went shopping with Julia in
Bond Regent Streets. had tea with Rue K.
Jones at the "Bengalow" London Street.
too Ladylike & slow, Lady waitresses!
June 9 Tuesday - Army & Navy. dull
day. went to the Shaftesbury & see the
Negro troupe "In
Dahomey" for 1.
June. 10. Wed. went with Julia to buy a
bag. got it at Fishers Strand - wet - Army
& Navy. had hair treated at Rudolph
it is falling out dreadfully. (Eloane Street 152)
Dined at Mrs Saunders Mrs Bowles
Lou Dosch & a Capt French A. M. C.


SHAFTESBURY.
Lessee, GEORGE MUSGROVE.
Proprietors, the Representatives of the late John Lancaster.
Hurtig and Seamon present
WILLIAMS and WALKER
And Coloured Company of 100 in the Negro Musical Comedy,
Composed by WILL MARION COOK,
IN DAHOMEY.
EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.1

were there. he has just got his silver
medal for saving life at sea.
June 11 Ronalds birthday. Letter from
Frank Rollestone asking us to Watnall
Jane Julia off at Euston a. Mr.
Price a Railway Engineer was there too
wet. lunched at a penchplace -
June 12 Ted not very well has fever
Helen called - In all afternoon with Ted
June 13. Saturday. Went to Randolphs
Hollands. Mags Bembery called at
12 oclock looking very spruce & well
which was more than I did as I was
packing - I was sorry he did not let us
know he was coming as he had as
to day in town over Sunday & we were
leaving at 2. St Pancras with Jane.
We got to Kimberley via Grantham
at 5.30 & found Frank & Aunt
Sarah looking very cheerful & well

Watnall

aunt S.-is 81. Lancelot is away at Aldershot with his S. Rotts Hussars his only yeomanry that has ever been drilled with regulars for his Review - a Mr Malempret was here he is painting Maud's portrait - Played dominoes

Sunday June 14: wet - Talked all day Maud told us some things about the war she thought Mrs C. nurses were rather pampered & did not deserve one credit Mrs Akers she found fags Byron a great help. I did not know her husband had got the D.S.O. Aunt Sarah Cockswell wrote very affectionate - Talked Cats & Maud

Monday. June 15th: My birthday, Mrs 3rd wet one I can remember. Maud gave me my only present some lace cuffs & collar. They wanted us to stay on. Mary Keith & Mrs Smith are

The line near Haverhill is entirely under water to-day, and the train ervice is suspended. Trains from Ipswich, Colchester, and from Sudbury o Cambridge are being sent via Bishop's Stortford.

The bank of the River Roding has given way close to Ilford Gasworks, nd the water has rushed across the marshes at East Ham, over London oad, which for about 200 yards is covered by three feet of water, with a trong current rushing across the road. Vehicles going through the water re crowded with people. The electric trams cannot run. The banks of the oding have also burst at Manor Park, and rows of houses are flooded.

Powerful steam pumps having been continually at work since seven clock last evening, when traffic had to be suspended to all stations west of ammersmith, the volume of water had diminished sufficiently this morning o enable the service on the District Railway partially to be resumed. The ater, however, is still very high at the entrance to the tunnel at Hammer- mith, and between the platforms.

After three days of incessant rain, the Avon in the Bath district has verflowed its banks, pastures and meadows being covered with water.

Unsettled weather with much rain in various parts of the country is still robable, according to the observations issued to-day by the Meteorological ffice.

were anxious
1.30 getting
a pass & see
bed twice
with rain
al.

Tuesday. June 16 - went out shopping &
did not get any thing I wanted! Stayed
at home -
ned at Cafe Monaco went to
e pass were some good turns
alled on Mrs Lloyd & Mrs
ndle S. on my way home
tried him. Helen went
Ascot - Letter from major
ing Rewas coming London
ent up some reals I could
no shop fail which I am
l like! Re carried & them &
kets also for Saturday.

NAUTICAL RHYMES.

(With apologies to Lewis Carroll.)

[Not for the past eighty-five years has there been so heavy a rainfall during any month of June in the lower Thames valley. —Daily Paper.]

I thought I saw a Noah's ark
Upon the Flood afloat;
I looked again, and saw it was
A river pleasure-boat.
"'Tis best upon the Thames," I said,
"To wear an overcoat."

I thought I saw two Esquimaux
Beneath an Arctic moon;
I looked again, and saw it was
A love-affair in June.
"The summer's song of love," I said,
"Is sadly out of tune."

I thought I saw a happy seal
Cavorting on the sand,
I looked again, and saw it was
A policeman in the Strand;
"I wonder if he'll sink," I said,
"When he holds up his hand!"

I thought I saw a petrol launch
Upon the River Lea,
I looked again, and saw it was
A motorist, and he
Was asking, "What's the legal speed
For racing cars at sea?"

E. F. R.

Watnall

aunt S.-is 81-o
shot with Mrs S.
Gormans Mat-
regulars for M
Malempré was
Maud's portrai

In seconding a motion for the adoption of the recommendations of the
African Customs Convention, said that the new customs tariff, tog
with the abolition of transit dues and the reduction of railway fre
saved the Transvaal about £1,000,000 per annum.

The welfare of the agricultural population had to be considered, an
Johannesburg alone; therefore a duty had been put on grain with a r
in case of famine, and a corresponding subsidy to local products. U
the new tariff, imported wheat would cost 55s. a quarter in Johannes
as against a price of 27s. a quarter in England. A preferential ta
25 per cent. had been granted to manufacturers in Great Britain, a
order to give effect to this the free list had been curtailed.

Sir George next referred to the Ottawa Conference of 1894, whe
Hofmeyr had agreed on behalf of the Government of Cape Colony t
ferential trade within the Empire. Canada had since raised the
ferential rebate to England to 33⅓ per cent., but had declared that w
reciprocity this was as far as she could go. She had asked that the
duty of 1s. per quarter should not be abolished, but should be given
of rebate to her.

Sir George Farrar said that Mr. Ritchie had deplored the fact th
colonists did not contribute more to the navy. Why waste time in depl
It would be far better to follow Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion. W
the solution of the question one which con[illegible]

55 15/16	New 4 p.c. U.S.G. Ln.	—	—	135
89 1/8	Amalgamated Copper	56 5/8	53¾	53¾
68 3/8	Anaconda Copper ...	—	—	87
95 1/16	Atch. Top. & Santa Fe	69⅛	66⅞	66¾
86 1/16	Ditto Preferred ...	94½	93½	93⅜
93¼	Baltimore and Ohio	—	—	84⅝
125	Ditto Preferred ...	—	—	91
169 1/16	Canadian Pacific.....	123⅝	121⅞	122
37 15/16	Cent. of New Jersey	—	—	165
106 3/16	Ches. and Ohio Com.	—	—	37
154 3/16	Do. New 4½ p.c. ...	—	—	104¼
29 3/16	Chic. Mil. & St. P. Com	152⅜	150⅜	150½
86 1/16	Den. & Rio. Gr. Com.	29	28⅝	28½
32	Ditto Preferred ...	—	—	84
66 5/16	Erie Rail. Shares.....	32⅝	31¼	31¼
87 1/16	Ditto Preferred ...	—	—	64¾
135⅞	Ditto Gen. Lien ...	85	84¾	85
111 3/8	Illinois Central	133¾	132½	132⅝
21¼	Louisv. & Nash.	110¾	109	108¾
83	Miss., Kan., & Tex...	22¼	20½	20¾
104¾	Do., 2nd Mort.....	—	—	81
130⅛	Missouri Pacific	—	—	102¼
24⅞	N.Y. Central.....	128⅞	127⅛	127
64 5/16	N.Y., Ont., & West...	25⅜	24⅜	24¼
90 3/16	Nor. & West. Com. ...	—	—	62¼
127 9/16	Ditto Preferred ...	89	89	88
47½	Pennsylvania Shares	—	—	124½
99¼	Phil. & Reading	48	46¼	46⅜
49 5/16	Do. 4 p.c. Mort. B.	—	—	96¾
24 7/16	Southern Pacific	49⅝	48⅛	48⅛
89⅛	South. Rail Shares ...	24¾	23⅞	23⅞
81 11/16	Ditto Preferred ...	—	—	87
89⅜	Union Pacific	81⅞	79⅝	79¾
23 5/16	Ditto Preferred ...	—	—	87¼
43 1/16	Wab., St. L., & P. Cm.	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜
31	Ditto Preferred ...	43¾	42	42
82⅛	U.S. Steel Common...	30¾	30⅛	30⅛
23⅞	Ditto Preferred ...	81	80¼	80⅛
	Silver Commer. Bars	—	—	52⅛

	To-day.	Sa
Cotton, Middling Upland	12.60	.....
Ditto, Seed Oil—Prime Yellow...	42½	.....
Lard, Western Steam	9.15	.....
Sugar, Fair Refining Muscovadoes	3⅛	.....
Ditto 96 per cent., Centrifugal...	3 19-32	...
Corn, New Western	58¾	.....
Wheat, Spring No. 1 Northern.....	90⅜	....

Sunday June 14: Wet - Talked all day
Maud told us some things about the war
She thought Mrs C. nurses were
-pered & did not deserve one
man others she found fragi
a great help. I did not know
had gone D.S.O. Auntsara
I were very affectionate - Talked
Monday. June 15th: My birthday
one I can remember. Mac
my only present some lace c
They wanted
on. May Keith & Mrs Lam

coming tonight but we were anxious
about Ted & left at 1.30 getting
back to find that he had gone & see
Warner & had been in bed twice
with fever. It seemed with rain
in Sah. & Sunday he said.

Tuesday. June 16. - Went out shopping &
did not get any thing I wanted. Stayed
at home -

Wed. June 17. - Dined at Cafe Monaco & went to
the Palace where there were some good turns
Thursday 18 - Called on Mrs Ackland & Mrs
Reards. met Uncle S. on his way home
returned & sat with him. Helen went
every day to Ascot - Letter from major
Bembers saying he was coming tomorrow
we had to hunt up some seats & could
get a box. For the Shop girl which Jane
& Irene had left. We carried & him &
as we had tickets also for Saturday.

Friday June 19th very wet. only out for an hour or two in the afternoon - Major Bewbery called at 4 & we arranged to dine quietly at Challis - close to the Princess Wales Theatre at 7.15. The dinner was not good, not nearly as nice as when we took the Bisckeen there box at the "school girl". I can't say I admire Edna May. I thought Miss Sinclair was pretty. Had Supper at the Savoy. Too crowded. I rather wish we had gone somewhere nice for dinner instead & doing so much as I really wanted to talk & hear something about the African experiences -

Sat. June 20, stayed in until 4.30 then went for a walk in the Park. dined at 7.30 at Verreys. a nice dinner just what I liked & a great amusing little play Cabs "Mrs Jarvis's necklace" (miss Mary Moore) I liked it much better tonight than last night. Major Bewbery went back to Aldershot at 8.30. I like him & hope he will come to Canada when he goes to America to his brothers wedding.

Sunday. June 21st - St Pauls cathedral. M. Kellogg
(Hong Kong Bank) called just as we were going out
to the Horticultural. Took him back to
Found such a crowd that we gave up our
trip & went to the Royal Palace Hotel. K.
Thadha, then called for Uncle Sheldon
& took him to dinner at Hatchards —

Monday June 22 went to the army Thag
lunched & met Led who went up for
[illegible]

Messrs. GEORGE EDWARDES' and CHARLES FROHMAN'S COMPANY.

EVERY EVENING AT 8.15,

A New Musical Play, in Two Acts, entitled

"The School Girl"

Book by **HENRY HAMILTON** and PAUL POTTER.

Lyrics by CHAS. H. TAYLOR. The Music by **LESLIE STUART.**

Lillian Leigh		Miss EDNA MAY
Mother Superior... ...		Miss VIOLET CAMERON
Marianne (a French Bonne)		Miss MARIANNE CALDWELL
Mamie Reckfeller	American Girls	Miss BILLIE BURKE
Norma Rochester		Miss NORMA WHALLEY
Yolande		Miss MAUDE PERCIVAL
Violette		Miss PAULINE CHASE
Mimi		Miss MINNIE BAKER
Saaefrada	(a Model)	Miss CLARITA VIDAL
La Rosiere		... Miss E. FINK
Kate Medhurst ..		Miss MILDRED BAKER
Jessie Campbell	School Girls	Miss MARY FRASER
Evelyn Somers		Miss EVELYN BOND
Mabel Kingston		Miss ALICE COLEMAN

Miss Yost	(the Typist)	Miss LULU VALLI
Mrs. Marchmont ...		Miss BARBARA HUNTLEY
Cicely Marchmont	(her Daughter)	Miss MARIE STUDHOLME
Sir Ormesby St. Leger ...		Mr. G. P. HUNTLEY
General Marchmont ...		Mr. GEORGE GRAVES
Peter Overend	(of the Open Stock Exchange)	Mr. J. A. WARDEN
Corner	(his Clerk)	Mr. GILBERT PORTEUS
Jacques de Crevert	(Clerk)	Mr. FRANK WALSH
Tubby Bedford ...		Mr. JAMES BLAKELEY
Jack Merrion	Artists	Mr. TALLEUR ANDREWS
George Sylvester		Mr. CHARLES HAMPDEN
Adolphe Delapois		Mr. MURRI MONCRIEFFE
Edgar Verney		Mr. J. EDWARD FRASER

Mesdames C. Marsden, Ada Webster, M. Graham, Hilda Scott, Ida Worseley, A Dawson, M. Harvey, De Marney, etc., etc.
Messrs. Edgar Wolseley. F. Hatton, G. Gotto, E Williams, Bourne, H. Borrett, H. Goodwin, F. Garton, etc., etc.

Synopsis of Scenery.

ACT I. Scene I. ... ... **The Convent Lawn**—*Hawes Craven.*

An interval of five minutes.

Scene II. ... **The Open Stock Exchange (Paris)**—*Hawes Craven*

ACT II. ... ... **Edgar Verney's Studio**—*Joseph Harker*

Friday June 19th very wet. only out for an hour time in the afternoon - Major Bembery called at 4 & we arranged to dine quietly at Challis - close to the Prince of Wales Theatre at 7.15. The dinner was not good, not nearly as nice as when we took the Bisckeen there for the "Ghost girl". I can't say I admire Edna Bray: I thought Maud Studholme pretty. For supper at the Savoy. Too crowded, I rather wish we had gone [illegible] doing is more [illegible] something [illegible]

Sat. June 20. [illegible] walk in the [illegible] dinner just at [illegible] play Cabin "[illegible] liked it much [illegible] Major Bembery [illegible] like him. [illegible] he goes to Ame[illegible]

ICES.
I'S RD., BAYSWATER.

OSS BANK
SS, LONDON, W.C.,
HIN (Nr. Cornhill) E.C.
£512,475 0 0
£209,475 0 0
£303,000 0 0
ing accounts. 2½ per cent.
of withdrawal.
"
rly. The terminable Deposit
Write or call for Prospectus.
J. TALL. Joint Managers.

SOLELY SUPPLIED AT THIS THEATRE (Pit and Gallery Bars excepted).

FINE OLD LIQUEUR BRANDY.
WILSON & VALDESPINO,
JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA.
Guaranteed absolutely Pure Grape Brandy.
To be obtained at all the Bars of this Theatre.

SCOTCH WHISKY.
BY ROYAL WARRANT TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.
DEWAR'S "WHITE LABEL."
The only Scotch Whisky sold in this Theate.

BENSKIN'S WATFORD BREWERY. Ltd.
London Offices: Chalk Farm Rd., N.W.
Our Ales on Draught and in Bottle at the Bars of this Theatre.
FAMILIES SUPPLIED.

PLOWMAN & Co., Ltd.,
Bottlers of Bass's Pale Ale and Stout.
SUPPLIED IN THE BARS OF THIS THEATRE.

H. L. SAVORY & CO.'S CIGARETTES
Exclusively Sold at this Theatre.
Sole Address: 59, PICCADILLY, W.
And may be had at all DEPOTS throughout FRANCE and Colonies, by concession granted by the FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Sunday June 21st - St Pauls cathedral. Mr Kellogg
(Hong Kong Bank) called just as we were going out.
to the Montgomerys. Took Mr Lubbock
round such a crowd that we gave up our
trip & went to the Royal Palace Hotel. K.
Thadha, then called for Uncle Sheldon
& took him to dinner at Hatchards —

Monday June 22 went to the army Thaz.
Lunched & met Zed who went up for
his medical board at 1 o'clock
Thadha at Kenmohan.

Tuesday June 23rd -

Went by tube to Rotherhill
& tram to Tedderington
via Brentford. a long
way. Not a success, we
found Mrs Montgomery
in bed. Jessie the Laun
was away - Zed had a
lot of engagements to-day but

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JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA.
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PLOWMAN & Co., Ltd.,
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Exclusively Sold at this Theatre.
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June 23rd

came with us. dined at Mr Reads

June 24th Wed. Didnt accomplish much. shopped in the morning sat in the Park in the afternoon. Mrs. Dews saw Mr. Prevost then but was not sure

June 25 Went to the Bank, & walked home via Holborn, Packed wicker basket Park, dined at the Queens Restaurant, a very nice dinner in a quiet dining room with good music

26th June Fri. Papa went to Mr Reads Mr. Warner. Kings Birthday. Led & I walked, Left for Droitwich at 1.30 had a salt bath on arrival. Nice weather, we were here two years ago in March

June 27 Sat. Walked rested swimming bath, Led arrived at 4.16.

June 28th Letter from Ronald Mrs.

List of Visitors for week ending June 27, 1903.

Mr. R. Schleusz Muhlheimer, Kidderminster.
Miss E. Garnett, Clitheroe.
Miss A. Garnett, ,,
Mr. J. Evans, Welston Court, Pembrokesh re
Mrs. Evans, ,, ,,
Major C. S. Williams, Cheltenham.
Mrs. T. Close, London, S.W.
Mrs. J. Grimshaw, Reedley Grove, Burnley.
Miss F. Grimshaw ,,
Miss Greene, Hove.
Miss Vine, Hove.
Miss E. Vine, Hove.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Stratton, Alton, Wilts.
Mrs. S. G. Rice, Bournemouth.
Mrs. Goldschmidt, Nottingham.
Miss A. Goldschmidt, ,,
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Booth, Woking.
Miss Harcourt, Eastbourne.
Mr. W. H Symington Market Harboro'
Mr. and Mrs. Wilks, Tunstall.
Mrs. Goode, Handsworth.
Misses Goode (3) ,,
Captain C. A. R. Hoare, R.N., Southampton.
Miss Hoare ,,
Mr. Perch ,,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willis, Sutton, Surrey.
Mr. F. Levy, London.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weeks, Bedlington.
Miss F. J. Weeks ,,
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, Stone.
Miss Jones ,,
Mr. Huband G. Gregg Cloremore, Co. Dublin
Major-General Noble, Reigate.
Miss Noble, Caversham.
Mrs. Perowne, Tewkesbury.
Mrs. V. Henkel, London.
Mrs. Mansel, Peterborough.
Mrs. Bowley, Peterborough.
Mrs. Waithman, London.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Jamieson, Cambuslang.
Mr. M. P. Christie, London, W.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cantlon, Regent's Park.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Philp, Clifton.
Miss C. M. Philp, Clifton.
Miss Bland, London, W.
Miss Lambert, London, W.
Major Lowry, London.
Mrs. M. Fletcher, Stone.
Mrs. Solomon, Thorne, Gravesend.
Mrs. Ward, Thorne, Gravesend.
Mr. Harris, London.
Mr. T. A. Rycroft, Gateshead.
Miss A. Rycroft, Gateshead.
Mrs. J. Hannah, Aston
Mr. J. P. Cuffe, Dublin.
Mrs. Butler Byrne, Dublin.
Mr. W. Alexander, Grenada.
Mr. R. G. DeGale, Grenada.
Mr. Neal, Acock's Green.
Mr. Bagley, Handsworth.
Mr. A. W. Tanley, Birmingham.
Miss Wilks, Tunstall.
Mr. W. L. Wilks, Tunstall.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Boot, Nottingham.

d Leave in his mouth
he undr on april 24.
bed near Mrs Lesei
hyanza, was in forma
d he had found some
ight turn at well,
ked —
day. Ted got his orde
l board. another
" december — we are
ed, I dont know
e never expected it
the doctor who
d cool salt baths
ble Then uncle Ma
ble P. S. and Mrs
ort. & Canada
& he had a great
in common. They
leasant.

June 23rd

came with us. dined at
June 24th Wed. didnt ac
much. shopped in the mar
in the Park in the after
saw Mr. Provost Mem b
June 25 went to the
walked home via St.
wicken basket Park,
the Queens Restaura
dinner in a queer d
good music
26th June Fri. Papa wen
to Warne. Kings Be
I walked, Left for S
had a salt bath o
weather, we were here
June 27 Sat. Wal
swimming bath,
4.16,
June 28th Letter fr

said he would leave in two months
Dundee now was he under on April 24th
he was swamped near Mr Lesei
Lebs in Victoria Hyanza, was in German
territory, said he had found some
thing which might turn out well,
church - walked -
June 29. Monday. Ted got his order
from his medical board, another
six months 22nd December - we are
awfully distressed, I dont know
what to do, we never expected it
he went to see the doctor who
ordered massage & cool salt baths
met a Miss Noble then uncle Major
General W. Noble R.E. who has
knew London out. & Canada a
well. Papa & he had a great
many friends in common. They
were very pleasant.

Portraits

Tuesday. June 30 Sat under the trees talked to Mr Nobles. Walked played whist bed. July 1st Tried a salt bath. Didn't think Dorchester smells me. Talked to Mr Nobles & played croquet & whist.

Thurs. July 2nd Went at 11.22 to Tewkesbury where we were very disappointed in the Cathedral the porch is quaint. Tall portal with funny little towers. Lunched with Mr Swan (poor) Dickens writes about Mr Hop (police man) & John Halefax Gent. was about the house near the cathedral. drove out to Southwick Park to call on the Perrones. The Bishop's looked belles than I expected to find him. Mr Perrone had a

wed but came down Edith was
as always very nice, had tea
They asked me to stay melt then
any time I could spare before
Sept. 6th back at 5.50. Played
croquet & whist & a game of bridge
Friday July 3rd Saw Melt the
Robbs who left at 1.30. Miss
Robbs lives at Caversham near
Reading. Mrs Jen. at Reigate
Ron biked us & asked us to
stay melt them.
Sat. July 4th Papa went to Worcester.
Received letter melt Led. Croquet
Sunday July 5th Turpentine and Water.
was taken ill. Church. a great
little relief received by several fits
with pains (right Ovary.) Talked
to Mr. Feilding & Papa. Lad and the
old fellow. Mrs Horsley. both enthusiasm

ARK MEETING.
TING THIS DAY.

Yorkshire

Tuesday. June 30 Sat under the trees talked to Mr Robles. Walked played whist bed. July 1st Tried a salt bath. Didn't think Dorturned wells me. Talked to Mr Robles & played croquet & whist.

Thurs. July 2nd Went at 11.22 to Tewkesbury where we were very disappointed in the Cathedral the porch is quaint. Tall portal with funny little towers. Lunched at Mr Swan (poor) Dickens writes about the Hop pole inn & John Halifax Gent. was about the house near the cathedral. drove out to Southwick Park to call on the Pennoyers. The Bishop looked better than I expected to find him. Mrs Pennoyer had

WYNDHAM'S
THIS EVENING, at 9, THE MA
Tempest: Messrs. Lloyd Lowndes,
Gilbert Hare; Miss Elsie Chester,
WAY OF WAR: Mr. Ernest Main

wed but came down Hollick was
as always very nice, had tea
They asked me to stay melt them
any time I could spare before
Sept. 6th back at 5.50. Played
croquet & whist & a game of bridge
Friday July 3rd Saturday the
Girls with Lyf at 1.30. Miss
Noble lives at Caversham near
Reading. Mrs Jen. at Reigate
Ron biked us & asked us to
stay melt them.
Sat. July 4th Papa went to Worcester,
Received Letter melt Led. Croquet
Sunday July 5th Two years since Mother
was taken ill. Church. a great
little idiot neared by several kids
with baths (right Ways.) Talked
to a Mr. Feldeing & Papa Lad and the
old fellow. Jim Norfolk. both enthusiasm

Monday July 6th Left Bodicote at
8.48. & hope never to return. Got to
London at 1.30 & found St's all decora-
ted for the president. We went out
at 3 oclock & walked down Bond
St. to Piccadilly where was lined with
troops, got a very good Vacant place
opposite Lancaster House & when the
Procession passed. I just stepped
upon the park railing and saw
very well. The King drove very first seen
smiling & looked well looked very happy,
Prince of Wales & duke of Connaught
were in the carriage. The street
decoration were very effective
the crowd seemed enthusiastic
Had tea in Oxford St. Letter from
Major Rembury. The review is off so as
as no tickets can be sold now & the troops will have
would not be here.

London

Tuesday July 7: went over to Warns about myself & Led. I am very much run down & too thin, he says Led could be better in a month by exercise & healthy sea air. Men apply for a new board & get sent to his depot. met Papa at Batchés bought some reeds & then went to Feltham to see Aunt Sarah & Cornwath, army & navy, had tea at the Peards where Uncle Jules came -

Wed. July 8th Shopped at Whiteleys Papa went to Lords' Ty. Ranji & McLaren made 270 for two wickets Paid for his enlarged Coloredpho done by. S. Alvarez,

12 a Rte Sean R.C. Bayswater which we like very much.

Thurs. July 9 Doubet left. Led came at 4.30 & we went to see Warner

Friday July 10th Papa & went to Hyde Park Hotel & ordered dinner for 4 but Mayo Bunbury did not arrive in time only getting my note at 8.30 on his arrival from Risley so we had to amuse ourselves.

Sat. July 11th went to the academy with Mayo Bunbury, only one picture liked, a cool dawn with one bird flying over the water, mostly I thought the total result was poor artistically, Papa & I went to Earls court & slid down the water chute & switch back railway Joh. dined at 8 o'clock on the terrace at Hyde Park Hotel he led made it very interesting to us, He could not have hurt me more.

Sunday. July 12th - Papa & I decided to wait till Monday & then see about going

back on the Minnehaha on Sat
Lunched at Lady Mary Peel's
liked them all. particularly Mary
Lori was pretty & Alester looked
soldierly & gentlemanly & slept
dull. Went on to Cairnwalls
Aunt S. was very affectionate
Papa & I dined at Berrys,
Mon July 13th Discussed his situation,
Papa & I went out for two walks.
very tired as I have not slept for two
nights,
Tues. July 14th Looked up passages for
Saturday, & will decide tomorrow
which boat to take, probably the
Atlantic Transport, army & Navy,
Ronald walked in at nine o'clock
having arrived at 7.30 & Jane
to Wells St. & then to the Peards
to find us. He looks thin & tired

July 14

hungry so we went to Hatchetts & had supper He followed his Castelle down & did not cable as he said he would. Which was most inconsiderate He had 15 months in East africa, in dangerous country & his trip on his lake was very risky owing to one terrific storm

July 15th Wed. Cannot take our passage until Ronald finds when he can go. Walked with him & had lunch at his grand pill room-hot - went to Lords saw a match between Surrey & Middlesex went with Ronald to the fine Kew Plays which he did not care for.

July 16 Thurs. Ted asked his friend Mr. Bond 22 Upper Brook St to lunch. a nice boy about 19 just going to New College Oxford

He has asked Led to stay with him in Bucks. Aunt Kezia Charlie Mr. Percy Cautley were lunching at mine hotel with him afterwards. Papa & I went out shopping with Ronald. He dined with Mr. Harrison.

July 17 Fri. Ronald in his city & called at Mrs Reardon's Mr. Haines P. & P. went to see Carnwath & Led & I called at Mrs Keiths where we saw Mary. Lizzie Mayers & Hazel Keith Aunt L. & Carnwath & Capt. King. called at Mrs B. Portmans & had tea at 7 a. m.

July 18: Packed Led who was going to stay at Dormans Surrey with Mrs Fisher. Lady Barnsdale, over Sunday. Papa & I left at

12.15 for Windsor where Mr Stevens met us & drove us to his Elms old Windsor for lunch. She is Mr St. Aubyns sister, Col Stevens a daughter Beryl, a pretty girl. & a "Georgie" whose name I did not catch, a bright cheery lad. On the last yoke were here we had a pleasant visit leaving at 3. unfortunately it rained but we took "Georgie's" fly when brought up his luggage waved Mr Stevens the trouble of taking us back. Carrie Godfrey's picture was too large for us to take, 26 inches square, Eve went on to Essex Lodge & called on Lady Violet Henderson who was in with a pretty friend. The baby is a fine Centaur

child, I liked Violet, & home
at 5.15 Ronald came in rather
tired, We dined at the Queens
& went to the Duke of York's
to see "The admirable crichton"
which was funny. I also a skip
on the Aberdeen. I fancy
with their weird notions about
servants.

July 19. Sunday. Packed all morning
at 2.30 went to Natural History museum
to tea at Mrs Reads, then on to
Cannaths, married, but got home
between the showers, aunts in
still here C. undoubtedly wants
to come out to see us. dined at Chalis,
July 20. Papa went to engage berths.
Tuesday, here England. Lucania a
Kennebaha., Mr Cattes gives us best
price & accommodation, but until

tomorrow we wont know, it is very tryying having to wait about. Ted enjoyed his visit to Mrs Fishes. Domans Surrey. He asked a Mr. Dr Lord. Bombay Lancers to lunch, her nephew. Mr Hendricks came in. nice looking boys both on sick leave. Papa & Ronald & I went up Baker St. Later. Rita to tea with Bembury & Clara. Helen Beard dined & went to see Monsieur Beaucaire with us at the Comedy. Lewis Waller was the whole show, the others were rather sticks

July 21st Tuesday.

After a good deal of discussion we decided to sail on the "Arabic" on Friday. The Minnehaha being taken off. & her passengers transferred to the Metagama & Dominion, we get much better terms on the "Arabic". & saved $80 between her & the Teutonic

Lucania & I am aroused by a single cabin & single sails which meets owned by Guarantee Co. with the words. I am glad now I know when we all leave. stopped.

Wed. July 22nd Finished our crazy Lunched with Mr Beard. Uncle S. has not returned from Lachine Geo & Helen left us over their Red House when we liked very much. It is larger than a wide street. Has a nice setting room downstairs leaving a small dining room behind. I am sure they will like it.

Intended calling on F. Lemoine but was late. met Fancy Beard. Ronald was waiting for us. Ted had gone out with Mr. Bond in

his motor returned at seven having had an accident. Mrs Chauffeur tried to pass another car & touched them in turning & Mrs car skidded & turned over throwing Ted 14 yards into some long grass fortunately or he would have been hurt seriously The car was damaged & Mrs driver hurt. I am glad I smiled ad 50, Mr. Bond had smiled me. The car cost £5.000 & about £2.000 damage was done to the July 23rd Thurs. Packed. Aunt Mr Barnes. Eliza & Dickie Hamilton called & W. Bond. Papa & I went out to look for a chair to give Helen got it at Maples. & Ronald went to Aunt Alexa & at Charlie Cutlers.

went to see "My Lady Molly" at
the Lyric & liked it –
Letter from Major Bewsher. I hope
he will come out to Canada &
the Shooting which I expect will be
arranged near Winnipeg –
July 24th Had to go to the Bank
for money as my bill was larger
than we expected here & Papa
had to draw on my letter of credit
managed the whole lot to the
Bank via the Tube in 35 minutes
left 34 Brook St. at 11.15 for
Euston. Jorge Picard came to see
us off. Left at 12 & reached
Liverpool at 4. & sailed at
5. Quick service Arabic is
a very large boat. Our cabin
are fore & aft of the saloon & are
good ones.

Sunday Aug.

Had a very quiet voyage & no one likes the boat much, the food & berths are good but would not care to cross again on her - I think the ducks are in Table, the main one being very narrow - unlike the Atlantic steamer one can't walk about for apt. I entirely prefer that line. We spoke to very few passengers - the first night we sat at among table with some of the transients, Mr & Mrs J. L. Gladwin Georgia N.Y. he is a broker & she a Lynchburg very cultivated & charming, one liked them very much & usually sat with them in the evening They invited us to go to Georgia

in San he has 20.000 acres
of shooting land. This is a
second visit, while here but very
~~most~~ attractive. we all like
them
Mr. Mrs. R. Webber next Tuesday
to dock. he was

Piano Solo		*Mr. J. A. Schenk*
Tenor Solo	A. STILL AS THE NIGHT B. ALL SOULS DAY	*Mr. A. S. Newmark*
Impersonations		*Miss Florence Davies*
Soprano Solo	A. A MEMORY B. LOOKS & EYES	*Miss L. Ormsby*
Contralto Solo	A. TACT B. MAZIE	*Mrs. White*

PART II.

Bass Solo	A. THE LOST CHORD B. LOVES OLD SWEET SONG	*Mr. G. W. Wathen*
Mezzo Soprano Solo	A. THREE GREEN BONNETS B' A LESSON WITH A FAN	*Miss V. Bowers*
Recitation	THE LIFE BOAT	*Mr. J. H. Allen*
Soprano Solo	A. BELOVED IT IS MORN B. DRY THOSE TEARS	*Mrs. N. Mellend*
Baritone Solo		*Mr. T. P. Neville*

Quartette *Cast Thy Burden*

Miss Vyne Bowers, Miss L. Ormsby, Mr. N. Mellend,
Mr. G. W. Wathen.

Chairman W. L. Hepton, Esq.

Accompanist J. A. Schenk, Esq.

GOD SAVE THE KING

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE

ORDER OF EVENTS.

1. EGG & SPOON RACE, FOR LADIES
Prize. Sweet Sixteen under Two Flags

2. DRAWING THE PIG
Prize. A Drawing Pad

3. WHEELBARROW RACE
Prize. Silver Mounted Match Box

4. THREE-LEGGED RACE
Special Prize. Given by the Prince of Wales

5. THREADING THE NEEDLE
Prize. Zulu Darbies

6. CHALKING THE MARK
Prize. A Souvenir from the Baltic

7. POTATO RACE
Prize. The Departed Spirit

8. OBSTACLE RACE
Prize. The Order of the Bath

9. BOTTLE RACE
Prize. A Steel Engraving

10. PILLOW FIGHT ON SPAR
Prize. A Pick me up

11. TUG OF WAR
Prize. Honor and Glory

12. WALKING MATCH FOR CHILDREN
1st. & 2nd Prizes Donated by the Committee

JUDGES	STARTERS
Rt. Rev J. J. Kennedy	*J. H. Allen Esq.*
W. L. Hepton Esq.	*Schuyler Warren Esq.*
W. M. Chattin Esq.	

COMMITTEE

T. P. Neville Esq. R. Harris Esq. J. W. Thorburn Esq.

Prizes will be distributed in the Dining Saloon, at 9 o'clock.

A Special prize, Old Ivory, will be given for the best outline of a Skeleton Novel, twenty words in length,

REV HUNTER SMIT
CLERK OF COURSE

A CHINESE HONEYMOON.
A musical play by Geo. Dance. Music, Howard Talbot.

700TH PERFORMANCE TO-DAY (TUESDAY). SOUVENIR NIGHT.
NEW SONGS AND DANCES.
MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 2.15.

PRINCE OF WALES'.—Lessee and Manager, Mr. FRANK CURZON.—GEORGE EDWARDES and CHARLES FROHMAN'S CO.
THE SCHOOL GIRL, at 8.15.
MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 2.

COMEDY THEATRE.—Manager, MR. FRANK CURZON.
Mr. LEWIS WALLER'S SEASON.
TO-NIGHT at 8.30,
MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE.
A Romantic English Comedy.

MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2.30.

TERRY'S.—Proprietor, MR. ED. TERRY.
TO-NIGHT at 8.15.
MATINEE WEDNESDAYS at 2.30.
MY LADY MOLLY.
By Sidney Jones and G. H. Jessop.

DUKE OF YORK'S THEATRE.—Lessee and Manager, Mr. CHARLES FROHMAN. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, CHARLES FROHMAN presents THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON, by J. M. Barrie. (251st Performance.) MATINEE EVERY THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.

APOLLO THEATRE.
Sole Proprietor, HENRY LOWENFELD.
Lessee and Manager, TOM B. DAVIS.
Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES'S SEASON.

On Wednesday morning, at a parade, Brigadier-Gen. E. A. H. Alderson, C.B., commanding the 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 1st Army Corps, presented the members of the 1st Batt. Royal Scots with the South African medal and also later presented the medals to the 2nd Batt. Royal Lancaster Regt. The Royal Scots paraded in full strength under Lieut.-Col. W. Douglas, D.S.O., and, after the brigadier had inspected them, he said that the duty he had to discharge was one that gave him great pleasure. He knew from personal experience of the detachments of the battalion who had served under him, as mounted infantry, of their fine soldierly qualities, and expressed his admiration for the long and arduous period of service the battalion had completed in South Africa, where they fought and marched for over three years, adding credit to the honoured name of the Royal Scots.

APROPOS OF THE review of the 1st Army Corps at Aldershot by the King, it is interesting to note that the oldest regiment on Laffan's Plain, the 1st Battalion Royal Scots, had his Majesty's maternal grandfather, the Duke of Kent, as its colonel-in-chief. His Royal Highness's portrait occupies a prominent position in the officers' mess. Twenty-seven years ago, when Queen Victoria presented new colours to the battalion, her Majesty said she had been associated with the corps from her earliest infancy, and recalled her father's connection with the oldest regiment in the service.

"PONTIUS PILATE'S Body Guard" is a name the Royal Scots have acquired on account of the remote past with which tradition associates its origin. Arguing on one occasion with an officer of the Royal Scots, a commander of a famous French regiment said his regiment was of equal antiquity, and had kept watch over the Holy Sepulchre. "Had the Royal Scots been on duty they would not have slept at their post," came the swift retort, which showed at least one Scotsman unhampered with the national difficulty concerning a joke.

ert with those of the contrary belief, and from a oint of view that recognizes the broad constitutional bearings of the question.

The reasoned condemnation, which the PRIME INISTER has expressed in a letter to a correspondent, of the policy of "passive resistance" o the payment of the education rate should ommand the assent of Englishmen, without distinction of party or of religious belief, who have a proper conception of the duty which they owe to the State. MR. BALFOUR has no hesitation in pronouncing this attempt to get up an agitation by disobedience to the law of the land as "unworthy of the citizens of a free country."

previous question, saying this was
ject on which there was much difference
nion even among municipal representat
amendment was carried.

RD ALVERSTONE AND THE LATE DEAN BOYLE.

At Salisbury Cathedral yesterday Lord Alver-
ne unveiled a memorial window to the late
an Boyle, Dean of Salisbury for twenty-one
rs. The Lord Chief Justice said that, by
hundreds of lectures and addresses on theo-
y, history, and literature, Dean Boyle per-
s did more than any other man in his own
ere to promote education in the highest
se of the word. The appropriate memorial
uld remind them of the breadth of feeling,
warmth of expression, and the artistic re-
ement of thought which seemed almost to
ern his name.

E RECENT FIRE AT COLNEY HATCH

At the Metropolitan Asylums Board meeting
sterday Mr. Helby (chairman of the Works
mmittee) said he trusted the experience gained
the panic caused by the small-pox epidemic
uld prevent them taking fright consequent
n the late fire at Colney Hatch Asylum.
h buildings were expensive and temporary
ldings could at a practically small expense
rendered fireproof. Let them take what
ecautions they pleased in their lunatic and
becile asylums, nothing, in his opinion, would
event a loss of life should a fire occur in
of these institutions. The windows had
be blocked and the doors locked, so that
ore it would be possible to remove the in-
tes they would be suffocated, no matter
t materials the buildings were constructed
h. It was different in the case of fever hos-
als. In all their temporary buildings the
ndows were within a few feet of the ground,

r. Cyril Maude's rendering of the part of rd Ogleby was a performance that left positively nothing to be desired, so finished was it in every detail, and so pleasantly had Mr. Maude contrived to convey that, under all his fopperies and vanities and affectations, and in spite of his cephalic snuff and his palsy drops, the elderly beau was a very clever and good-natured person, who knew perfectly well how to accept defeat gracefully. The part of Mrs. Heidelberg, who is a Mrs. Malaprop with a difference, was done full justice to, in all its possibilities, by Mrs. Charles Calvert, but I thought that Mr. Lionel Rignold took up a mistaken interpretation of the part of Sterling, and made him far too like the landlord of comic opera. Miss Jessie Bateman was entirely graceful and charming in her woes and perplexities as the heroine Fanny, and as the elder Miss Sterling Miss Beatrice Ferrar gave us a quite admirable piece of comedy, second in method to nothing else in the whole performance. A perfect little gem of acting was her exit in the Garden scene, when she threaded the mazy involutions of old Sterling's "crinkum crankums," emitting little flashes of spitefulness whenever the complexity of her path necessitated a momentary pause.

There is not very much to be made out of the parts of either Sir John Melville or of Lovewell, but Messrs. Alan Aynesworth and C. M. Hallard filled those parts respectively very ably, and Mr. Eric Lewis was a finished and very entertaining Canton, Lord Ogleby's Swiss valet. Good, also, were the Brush of Mr. A. E. Matthews, the chambermaid of Miss Maidie Hope, and the Betty of Miss Violet Darrell. The play was in every way well put upon the stage, the two garden scenes, painted by Mr. Joseph Harker, being notably beautiful.

