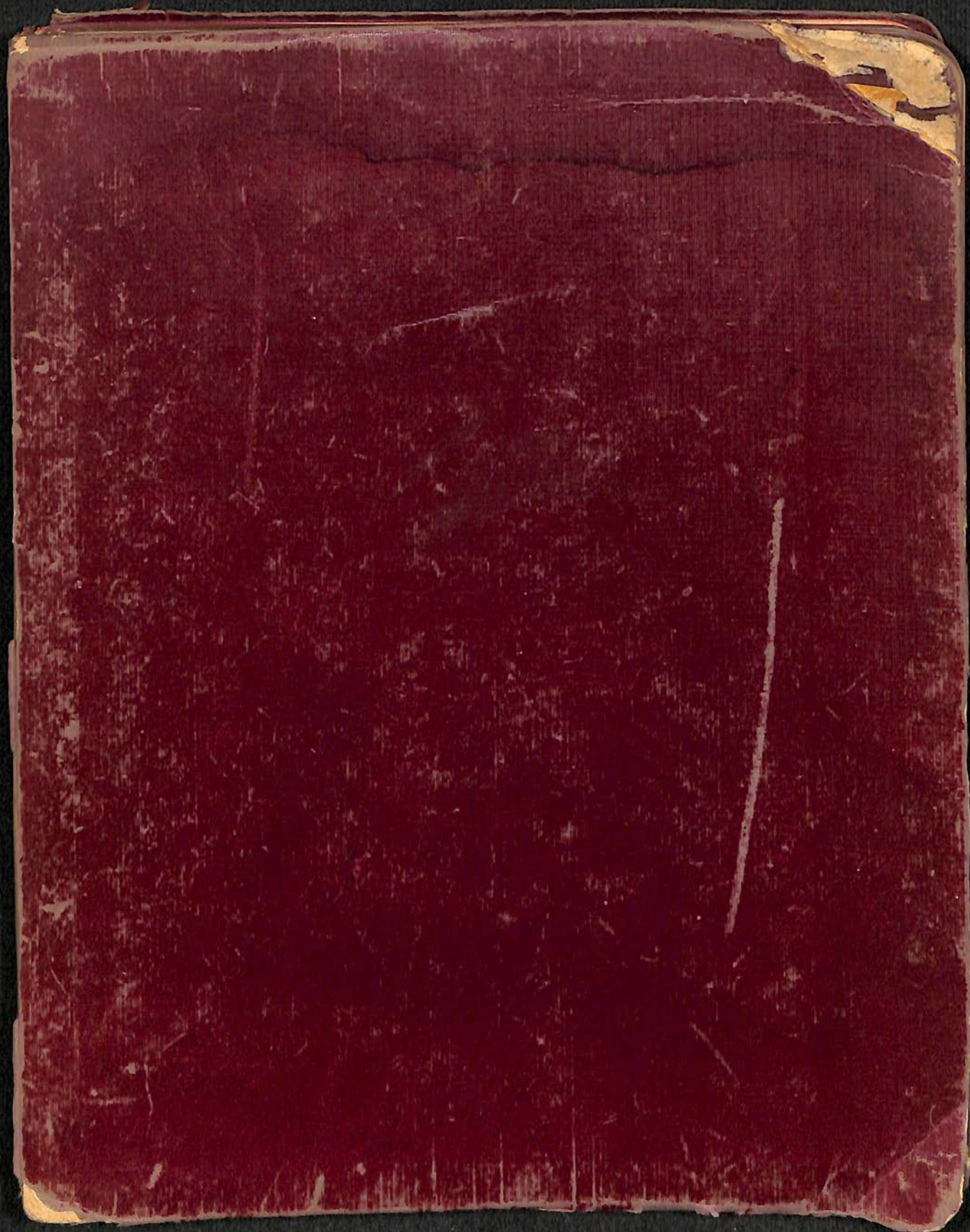


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I. I. Amsterdam, July 25, 1899. (Tuesday.)

It strikes me that this is a pretty poor way to keep a diary to be three or four days late in beginning it but it has been too lazy to write before now so I'll slip back - and try to remember all I can -

July 22, 1899. Sailed from the noble port of Hoboken N.J. at 10 am. Very hot day so we went below at once and got out our steamer strips - Comfortably settled in 84. At 11 took the first gift out of the box and opened it on deck to find a dear little thermometer which has been very useful since - Got comfortably settled on deck to get used to things - We were lucky enough to be given places up by the Captain - I did not go down to dinner, more as a precaution than from necessity, spent the evening on deck talking to Mr. Rice & Mr. Collins - Went to bed about 10.

The second package was chocolate peppermints from Bess H.

July 23. Breakfast about 8 after a good sleep. Spent most of the day in the same way reading Hypatia and taking a few naps. Found the Capt. very nice and jolly and he takes fine care of us. Found "From Sea to Sea" in the box and read aloud some. Saw a boat but it was only an oil boat. Was met and disagreeable in one but better from. It looks pretty calm. Run 264. I suppose boat is having her birthday party.

July 24. A beautiful day. We have begun to feel used to things now and enjoyed the day very much. Read Daughter of Beth and Kip (aloud) also started to play out the Holland trip but did not get far. Had a most magnificent sunset and afterglow and fine moonlight night.

Lavender stock in box, also machete in 3  
Mumma from Aunt Connie.

Sat out on deck till about 11. Saw a freight boat and beat it. Run 288.

July 25. Another fine day with lots of breeze. Read and packed a good deal actually ambitious enough to start a letter. Another insignificant freight. Run 284. Capt. says heat winds keep us back about 20 mi. da. but it is much cooler than if they were behind us. Bush case in box with brushes inside. Grew much colder & sat in Ladies Saloon during evening.

July 26. Fine day but much more swell. Nothing of importance. Run 282. Persian Garden in box. Read Border Shepherds in which everyone died. Was much colder, better toward evening. Out on deck till nearly 12. Passed boat & exchanged signals really quite exciting. Concert postponed.

July 27. Heavy swell which made the boat pitch like a bucking broncho. Run 296. Have done nothing of importance all day, read & slept most of the time.

July 28. Woke up to find a terrible sea - ship rolling like all possessed - felt very rocky all day. Had to have the chairs tied on tight, too tippy to read much but finished *Treasurer Island*.

Run 304. Stayed up very late - slept up stairs. Thanks to the good Capt. (Richd) Cornell

July 29. Still very rough though better than before. Began *Kidnapped* but did not feel very energetic <sup>later</sup> at night. Run 288

July 30. Beautiful day calm and sunshiny. wrote in am. and read some. We saw 13 sailing vessels some of which signalled to us and made a very interesting sight. One boat from S. America had been out 100 days, cheerful thought. Visited around a good deal with the Danies. We got a fine snap shot of one boat which I hope will turn out well. Mild enough for port holes to be open

all night. At tea time we had some nice music from Mr Mrs Vintger, he violin - she sings well a fine mezzo - but late on deck - Run 300 <sup>Box Hunter</sup>

July 31. Another fine day. We were up early and had a walk before breakfast. Finished *Kidnapped*. Had a nice long visit with the Danies in the morning, wrote some in the afternoon and after tea, then sang a bit on deck and saw the moon come up pretty late. Run 307. Stockings very grand in box.

August 1. Expect to sight land today and have enjoyed the trip very much in spite of the two or three very horrid days. The people have been good as a circus to watch and some of them would go well in a book of freaks but we have been most comfortable. Reached the O'Leary Is just at sunset. We tell the Captain he picked out a good time for it, it was one of the loveliest sights. First the

tall thin light house looking as if it rose  
out of the water, then the broken lines of  
rocky islands. Not an exciting place to  
in I should think but lovely to look at  
after days of ocean. The sun went down  
like a red ball of fire just at the right  
time for us to see the light house a  
slender silhouette in front of it and a  
pink glow over everything. The islands  
with 3 light houses passed quickly and  
the next excitement was to look for the  
Lizard. Passed about 11. As we approached  
a single brilliant light showed but  
nearer proved to be two lights. They are  
very brilliant, electric, which we do not  
use at all here. We all went to  
bed content to be so nearly in and glad  
to have a glimpse of England though it  
was in the dark.

August 2. We were up on deck early


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to see land but found the little that had  
been visible we passed at 4:30, so we spent  
most of the time finishing up letters.  
Reached the I. of W. soon before lunch time  
and kept hopping up from the table to  
see it. The day was rather hazy and at  
first we could see only a low indefi-  
nite line but soon drew nearer and  
made out the light house and then  
a few houses scattered on the hillsides  
then several fascinating towns at the  
foot of the hills. They were mostly  
summer places with beaches covered  
with bathing machines. Could by help  
of the glass make out quite plainly a  
girl in red bathing suit. It must be  
a charming place to stay in for a  
while. Later we saw the chalk cliffs  
about sunset and they are a sight not  
to be soon forgotten. The water very

green, the white cliffs and the hills in  
the background almost purple. Then we  
kept watching for the lights at B. first a  
wonderful search light which we could  
see for miles, finally a row of town lights.  
Then the tender up alongside and about  
a third of the passengers going off in  
the dark with affectionate farewells  
and the last vision of the tender was  
the fairy making funny remarks and  
waving good bye to everyone. Then  
off thro' the str. of Dover with lights  
on both sides and into the North Sea.  
August 3. And now we are really in <sup>Holl.</sup>  
After sighting land we had to lie outside  
for the tide for some time. There were  
many little fishing boats about with  
coloured sails. I wonder why we do not  
have them home. My first red sail was  
off the S. of W. It looked just the way we

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expected very flat, and we saw our first dikes as  
we entered the river. The sea coast is like the S. I.  
beaches, sand dunes with a broad beach and people  
bathing. The officers' custom house got on at Hook  
and we had no trouble with them, as soon as  
they were finished we looked at all we could.  
The country is so green and has straight rows  
of trees neatly planted and of course windmills  
all around. The shores of the river are all  
banked up with stone and the river is a busy  
place. We passed the big Rotterdam jai out  
lots of little boats. They seem to be a different shape  
from ours and very strong and they are so fond of  
gay colors, most of them are bright green inside  
or striped with green and red - yellow making  
a gay sight and generally have flags flying. We  
passed so many dear little houses generally sur-  
rounded with clusters of trees. Reached dock  
soon after noon and got the bus for the Maas, with  
Danis, Mrs. Bennett & Miss Gustavson. The streets are



all stone paved but smooth and not bumpy, went  
over lots of bridges and saw lots of wooden shoes -  
women with funny head dresses with little brass  
curls on them. Everyone nearly has a push cart  
generally with a dog underneath to help drag.  
Wagons are funny with little wheels, they have  
lots of milk carts. etc with bright shiny cans. The  
baby carriages are too funny for words. The  
small girls wear short skind dresses - little boys  
have baggy trousers. Had a beautiful view of  
the river from the bridge, all full of these gay  
boats. Many flags are left from the celebration of  
the Queen's mother's birthday Aug 2. Makes <sup>very</sup>  
thing bright and attractive. Found the Maas a  
very comfortable place right on the Boompjes  
with fine river view. Had two nice con-  
necting rooms 34+35 on 2d floor. Got scrubbed  
up and went for a drive with Mrs D. Miss G.  
Had an excellent cabby who took us all over  
the place. Down the Boompjes, which seems old

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to us to have all the nice houses - the docks right  
across the street on the river - Houses are lovely  
just the kind I like, no high stoops at all, open  
right on the street, all have flowers in window  
generally 2d floor - often have balconies. The  
windows are broad and most immaculate,  
all they say about the Dutch cleanliness seem  
to be true and they all have lovely window  
curtains and shades even in the offices.  
Houses are all brick but not the American  
red brick. Some houses are queer shape.   
Lots of them have mirrors outside the windows to  
see who comes up the street, lots of them have no side  
walks. Sometimes there are lovely little crescents  
with flower beds in centre. Drove out to the  
park - passed many lovely houses with canal  
or moat in front - sometimes around them -  
Gardens full of lovely shrubs - flowers, houses  
something like our summer places - Some of the  
water looks very stummy - malarial which is

odd in this clean place. Then drove thro' the old  
part with lots of odd houses some of them so tiny you  
hardly think anyone could live in them. Saw a few  
narrow little alleys about 3 or 4 ft. wide, there is not  
the terrible dirt & smell of our slums. Went to the  
Goote Markt & bought fruit from a dear old woman. It  
was the first market like that I ever saw, every thing  
all out in a bunch in the big square. Beautiful  
statue of Erasmus opposite, drew forth remark as  
to who he was! Passed the house where he was  
born which has inscription on it. Canals every-  
where, they are getting too common to mention.  
People are not handsome but strong and healthy  
& contented looking and are not in a hurry.  
After the drive we were too late for the regu-  
lar table d'hôte so we had a lonely little  
dinner all by ourselves and how good it did  
taste. Had our first rolls and thus are all  
right. In the evening sat in the banister room  
& looked out on the river and must have been early.

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Upt like tobs, and such a comfortable and delightful  
hotel it is we shall be glad to go back on our  
way to Germany next week -  
August 4. Had our first European breakfast  
which was delicious - they have lovely unsalted  
butter everywhere - Wrote to addresses in the Haag  
thru Mr. Lyman gave us, then walked over to  
the Beers Station & took the train for the Hague -  
our first railway carriage which was great fun -  
went through beautiful country, very green and  
looked so clean and neat as if the mania for  
rubbish extended to the fields. They have lots of  
cattle and sheep and the canals run right  
through the pastures. It is odd to see the  
sails of the boats out in their fields. The same  
neat rows of trees, to separate land etc, no  
fences at all - Left our bags & umbrellas in the  
station and took the train up to the center  
of the town Plein, then got one for the house  
in the Bush. Cars are small with some-

times only one horse, very few electrics for out of town. The conductor carries a big book and gives you tickets for every fare, we have benches already. Got out at the entrance to the Bosch and walked through a lovely place with beautiful trees & the same rather dirty water. The house is simpler impressive, central part has a flight of steps leading up and windows opening on the terrace, the mugs are buck and more old fashioned looking, forms a shallow semi circle.

~~to~~ - Saw the principal show rooms, Chinese Jap. banquet hall etc and the council room or orange hall where they are having the congress. No delegates there today so we could see it all, it is decorated with scenes from the life of Prince <sup>Henry</sup> ~~Adm. King~~. The pictures are too mixed up to suit me, allegory, mythology and history all in a heap. Portrait of the lady who built it (forgot her name) up in the skylight. Went back by a shorter road

on the outside of the park - Got our things and took a room at the Hotel des Indes which is in a fine situation on the Lang Voorhout a beautiful street with broad trees. Do not like this hotel as well as the Maas, more show and less comfort. There is a grand little garden in the court yard but this room is no larger than one of ours at R. and is dearer than both. (No. 49) - Went out and had a nice little lunch at the Restaurant Royal which is on a corner by the Vijver. That is the fashionable part of town and has lots of lovely houses. This is a most beautiful city, the principal streets are broad and shady - there are more beautiful trees than any where I have seen - several rows in a street shading broad walks, few side walks. Had a rest in the afternoon and went down to Schermeringen in the latter part of fore. Got a jolly tram with seats on top and had

the most beautiful ride imaginable - First through a lovely part of town past handsome houses thro' Vms. park with the National Statue then along the side of it by more lovely houses and out into the Sch. Wg. which is ideal - On the left as we went out were beautiful summer cottages with grounds, often fr. windows or big doors opening onto low piazzas with chairs and tables or often they were in dear little arbors having their afternoon tea or whatever it is they have - but in front grand big trees, then a broad footpath - more trees - another broad walk and wide driveway, car tracks, bridle path, another walk and between each two of these trees arching over head in perfect shade - At the right saw the park with a few houses scattered in it. This ideal road is I suppose 2 or three miles long - the village of S. is old quaint fishing town with narrow crooked streets and little tiny houses like doll houses.

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Went as far as the beach a large pretentious hotel and out to the beach which is magnificent, tide was quite low and the beach seems to extend for miles and is broad - smooth - saw lots of bathing machines and innumerable beach chairs - we sat on the terrace above the sand and watched the people a long time - This stone terrace is several ft. above the beach and has a walk - drive and above is another terrace with the hotels - we were going to stay for dinner but didn't like the looks of it very well - Walked for about a mile down the terrace, at the opposite end are all the fishermen - women - women have sabots - funny caps and knit as they walk along, look so strong and brown. Got back thro' the old town and rode home of course on top - You do see so much from there - Had our dinner here but didn't compare with the Maas. Wrote letters

in the evening - there must have been a concert  
in the park for we could hear parts of it from  
here - Over Haupt- & Trompeter - some two steps  
I recognized one at that distance -

August 5 - We did not think much of the com-  
fort of our beds but we were so tired that  
we did not get up until about 9. Went over  
to the Museum to see the pictures and  
picked out the best ones to spend our time  
at. There were several very horrid Rubens  
Adam & Eve in Paradise was the funniest - a  
most astonishing conglomeration of every ani-  
mal you could find in a Zoo scattered  
all over the landscape. Eve was a fat  
dame with some huge red apples in her  
hand and a bunch of fiddle at her feet.  
The best pictures were Potter's Bull, Rembrandt's  
School of Anatomy and Simon and a lot  
of fine Rembrandt portraits. <sup>also murillo</sup> Several very  
good pictures of Jan Steen also. Walked

through the Binnenhof quadrangle, my old  
and over into the Binnenhof when the shops  
are. Got some collars and D'Amici's Holland  
in French, then under an old archway of  
what used to be a prison to the Plasts and  
saw the shops etc. then which are much  
like shops at home. Walked over by the  
palace which is a rather ugly looking  
place with a colonnade, statue from I and  
back through some pretty streets to the hotel.  
Decided we'd clear out of the old place  
and get our lunch somewhere else so we  
walked over to the Vrij Oelen and had a  
delicious lunch and kicked ourselves for  
not going there instead of that old hole  
where they skin you out of your boots.  
Sat in the Voyerburg after lunch and  
watched the people until it was time  
for us to get the train - It was not such  
a nice train as the first one and pretty

had. Went through Leyden and Haarlem and  
some pretty country. Mrs Davis had a room  
for us here (Krasnapolsky 36) and we are de-  
lighted with the place. Everything is most im-  
maculate and comfortable and cheaper than  
the regular hotels where you meet only tourists.  
The Cafe Restaurant is celebrated and great fun.  
There is a cafe right on the street, the windows  
open right on the sidewalk and they have  
beer etc etc, there behind but when  
you can see it is the big restaurant all  
done like a garden with palms & plants &  
bright lights. Outside is the restaurant  
which has only a glass roof and otherwise  
is in the open air, all full of palms &  
beautiful pillars of ivory and bright flowers  
and beyond the regular garden with  
innumerable tables - And it is such fun  
to watch the people, all sorts and kinds  
come, family parties and all and seem to

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be having such fun. It is a great sight to see  
and different from the regular hotels. We  
were in luck to have the Davises ask us for  
we never would have come by ourselves. Had  
a delicious dinner and stayed down quite  
late to watch the people -

August 6. Were up in good time after a  
fine night, as we had our excursion to  
Marken for the day. Got a nice little  
boat holding about 100 and first people we  
saw were Mrs B & Miss G. with a dreadful  
looking man. We had good seats in the  
shade and such a lovely trip - Went  
up through the canals and it was a  
treat, the landscape is most beautiful  
and the grass is full of yellow flowers  
buttercups I suppose - You generally have  
a long flat stretch of country and a town  
in the distance - Much of the time we  
were up above the level of the fields -

must through many interesting locks. I should like nothing better than to spend a week over so just putting along through the canals, they mind a good deal and you get lovely views, took one fine picture near Brook. The boat stopped then and we got out and walked through the quaint funny town and met into a little model farm & saw how they made cheese. The dairy was the neatest thing you ever saw. They have stalls for the cattle in a long row along the side painted green or blue and the floors are covered with sawdust in an elaborate pattern. The cheese presses are large and primitive and the cheese come out round as cannon balls and they send them up to Edam to be painted red. Otherwise they are called Dutch and do not keep so long. The whole town was almost like a toy one and the people mix out in their

Sunday clothes. Boat stopped also at Mornikendamm but we decided we like it on the boat and did not get out. Then there's a huge lock out to the sea and saw the Is. of Marken opposite with houses in little clumps. Most interesting to see men all the fishing boats in the harbor, there must have been almost a hundred with great tall masts and each with a long narrow pennant at the mast head. This island is unique as to costume etc. and the clothes they wear are funny enough. The men have huge trousers larger than our gym bloomers and the women have funny caps & bangs and embroidered jackets, blue skirts quite short. These jackets are most elaborately embroidered and some are very beautiful. The little boys do not have to wear till they are quite big and you can tell boys from girls by a little round mark

in the back of the cap - the women have  
yellow hair - it hangs in curls at the  
sides - We got some very good pictures,  
the best was an interior view showing all  
the queer things in the house, then this  
pretty woman with a cunning little  
baby and another child in the picture.  
The house was tiny but full of things,  
rows of plates around the wall and  
all sorts of brass things and the funny  
bed in the wall with laborately em-  
broided pillows which she was very  
anxious for us to get in the picture - A  
Dan's made a fine one which we hope  
will turn out well - We walked over  
the most of the island which has  
a number of small elevations, saw  
the church and a lot more houses but  
none as nice as the first - Used our last  
plate on the harbor of ships - Came

back through the Geyde Zee and more  
canals of course - Amsterdam is very dif-  
ferent from either of the other cities, it is  
always full of people and as the streets  
are narrow they walk in the middle in  
huge throngs and a carriage has to walk  
through them - The people are constantly  
moving in a steady stream - We had a  
beautiful drive after dinner, first  
along by the docks then through most  
of the town - The canals in the old resi-  
dence part are very broad and looked  
very clean, bordered with trees and the  
houses are much like those in R. but  
many of them have front stoops, never  
very high - The business streets are nearly  
all narrow but much of what must be  
the new part is broad like a boulevard -  
We passed lots of cafes which were all  
crowded with people on the side -



walk. Altogether our first continental  
Sunday was most interesting. Came  
back thro' the finish quarter. We had  
a letter from Göttingen and expect to  
go there Tuesday.

August 7, 1899 - This morning after breakfast  
we went over to Cook's and had them fix<sup>us</sup>  
up a ticket for Göttingen, also cashed 5<sup>fl.</sup>  
Went up to the Dam and got a team out to  
the Rijks Museum, which is a magnificent  
building - Rather like an asylum outside  
but handsome inside. The only trouble is  
that it has painted bricks instead of real  
but the general arch. effect is fine and  
spacious particularly vestibule & court of  
honor. Finest pictures are Rembrandt's  
Night Watch, wonderful coloring of golden  
yellowish, several fine Van Dyck portraits  
which are always satisfying and many  
most interesting guild or Regents groups

of old worthies fine one by van der Helst, also some  
good Franz Hals - Jan Steen - Saw also naval  
& ecclesiastical collections etc - After our re-  
turn went to Kalver Street & bought a pretty  
spoon in the antique style - Tried to get a  
pewter cup but could not. Got some photo-  
graphs but only one was very good, others are  
cheap & not well taken - If we had known  
we would have taken more ourselves, but  
the film is used up - Had our last lunch at  
the K. and took train for Rotterdam - Went  
over to the Maas Station - a good station  
man let us repack to take the steamer  
trunk to G. Others go by freight to Berlin  
whul go with us - Then came over here to  
the Maas - had no 36 a double room, most  
comfortable - A delicious little dinner -  
then out on a photo hunt but could not  
get much - Saw some attractive little things  
which my soul covets greatly.

August 8. Decided we'd better stay an extra day  
and get rested before our long trip so spent  
what was left of the morning writing letters.  
Mr. Brownell came to call about lunch  
time and we found him very pleasant  
and entertaining - Even so we did not  
see him before. Went out in the after-  
noon and got some more photographs  
and the etching, I knew I'd do it but it  
is a little beauty and will look most  
choice to take home. Looked at a good  
many old deeds in the shops but found  
nothing we cared for much. Went to the  
Byzantine Museum where the best picture  
is Rembrandt's Union of Holland (Allegory)  
all in brown shades. There were also a  
good many sketches and fragments of R.  
Also a few modern portraits Van Gogh, a  
few other dignitaries and some landscapes.  
Walked about the town a good deal and

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found a good many more Americans from  
the steamer but none we knew. Had a  
quiet little dinner and read a little in  
L'Amici and went to bed early.

August 9. Rose with the lack for our  
trip to Germany, the porter took our bags  
and was a jove helping us with the  
luggage system which is fearful and  
complicated and so slow that we'd  
go frantic with it at home. Had to pay  
extra baggage or two rubles and the  
small trunk which is rather stingy of  
them I must say. Got nicely settled in  
a corridor train and were stuck extra  
for the privilege which we did not ex-  
pect but we were very comfortable.  
Went through Utrecht and Arnhem  
to the custom house at Emmerich  
which name made me chuckle and  
think of Gladys and the Coke. Lots

of German officialism already. Took all the things out and put them back, didn't open our trunk which was a mercy as it was crammed and had a broken hinge. The character of the country changed very soon, first we struck coal mines and the Krupp gun works at Essen, very different from St. where there are almost no tall chimneys and smoke. We were very hungry as all we had were two small sandwiches we got in the station at E. Changed at Oberhausen when we had a compartment for 7 with only one other woman in it and were most comfortable tho' starving. They did not stop long enough to get anything to eat and we were too afraid of being left to be very brave and venturesome. The ride was through most beautiful country, all in and out of the mountains.

through miles of farming country, the fields all yellow and brown and innumerable shades of green. At one time we were up very high and all the time had beautiful views. The houses are not scattered like our farmhouses but are in little clusters, all have red roofs and look very neat, and they are scattered all over the hillsides. It was a most beautiful journey all the way. We had only a few minutes at Cassel to change cars but thanks to L. hustling and getting a fine porter we actually got all our baggage on. Had a compartment to ourselves most of the way and it was as good as a stateroom on our trains. More lonely country, winding in and out of the hills till we saw G. on one side and then on the other and finally got here. <sup>abt 8 pm.</sup> Frau Kuefuss was

at the station to meet us with one daughter  
H. Mimi and a young Dr. who lives with  
them. They were most cordial and hospi-  
table and we plunged right in to speaking  
terrible German. The house is on the wall  
Gronerthorstrasse 3a, and very near the sta-  
tion. We were pretty hungry and tired  
but revived at supper. We have two dear  
little rooms, study & bedroom which belong  
to two students who are home for vaca-  
tion and are most comfortably settled.  
The house is old and quaint and such fun  
we shall get along swimmingly in spite  
of our bad German. There is also a  
younger daughter Martha and another  
Herr Dr. whom we have not seen.  
August 10. Nun muss ich in deutsch  
schreiben, aber es ist sehr schlecht.  
Wir haben sehr gut geschlafen in  
unserer kleiner Betten und sind am

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9 Uhr aufsteigen! Nach Frühstück haben  
wir unsere Koffer ausgepackt und alle  
unserer schmutzigen Kleider zur Wäsche  
in geschickt. Wir haben die Bücher auf  
dem Tisch und die Bilder von Mütter  
und Vater und alle unsere kleine  
Dinge dass es sehr heimlich ist. Wir  
haben ein grosses Pult welches gebraucht  
der Student und da schreiben wir un-  
sere Briefen und Rechnungen. Das Haus  
ist klein aber sehr niedlich und wir  
sollen ein Photographie darauf machen.  
Frau Kuhfuss und die Töchter sind sehr  
gut und sprechen viel mit uns. Wir  
können mehr verstehen als sprechen  
aber wir können besser sprechen wie am  
erst. Im Morgen sind wir spatzieren gegangen  
am Weender str. welche die grosse Strasse  
von G. ist. Es ist ein sehr altis Stadt und  
die Häuser sind sehr klein und komisch

mit roten Dächern und Fenster welche aus offen.  
Es giebt wenig Häuser die neu sind und die  
Strassen sind nicht sehr breit und winkelig.  
Die besten Läden sind wo man die Bücher  
kauft, es sind viele Bücher für ein kleines  
Stadt und die Leute müssen viel wissen.  
Wir haben viele Soldaten gesehen wer  
sind im schöner Klide gedeckt mit  
langen Schwertern und kleine Mützen.  
Die meisten von die Studenten sind  
heim gegangen aber wir haben einige  
in Strasse gesehen. Sie haben Mütze von  
viele Farben, rot, grün, lilak u. s. w. und  
sie haben am Wangen viele Narben wie  
wir haben oft gelesen aber nicht <sup>jetzt</sup> gesehen.  
Nachmittag, sind wir mit Hl. Marta aus  
gegangen und im Abend sind wir alle  
gegangen zum Colosseum Die Geisha zu  
sehen. Der Theater ist unser Sommertheater  
und hat viele kleine Tische wo man

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setzt und trinkt Bier. Es war sehr komisch  
etwas was wir so gut wüsten in einer  
fremde Sprache zu hören. Sie sangen  
sehr gut aber ich kann nicht sagen das  
O Muiosa Jan war besser als unsere  
liebe Fraülein Nancy. Unsere erster Tag  
im Deutschland war sehr schön und  
wir sind uns gut amüsirt.

<sup>Der 11 Aug.</sup>  
August 11. Heute ist meiner Geburtstag und  
ich bin sehr alt. Wir sind zum Stadt Park  
gegangen und durch viele schöne Strassen.  
Nach mittags sind wir fahren gegangen  
zum Bismarck's Thurm durch die Wälder  
in Felder wo es waren viele Blumen.  
Wir sind im Thurm aufgestiegen und die  
Aussicht davon ist sehr schön. Göttingen  
ist unten und wir könnten über viele  
Felder zur Bergen aussuchen. Wir sind  
durch die Kaiser Wilhelm's Park heim  
gekommen. Wir haben alle Kaffee ge-

trinken zusammen und hatten Geburtstag  
Küchen gegessen. Im Abend haben wir unsere  
Briefe geschrieben.

2. 12 August. Heute sind wir mit Frau Küpfen  
und Fr. Mimi zum Markt gegangen, und  
haben viele alten Häuser am Weg gesehen.  
Wir gingen ins Rathhaus das ein sehr  
alt Gebäude ist mit viele schöne Gemälden  
aber die Gemälden sind nicht alt. Sie sind  
sehr gut gemähet, die Gesichten sind sehr  
gut und die Farben sind auch sehr schön.  
Sie sind meistens allegorische und historische  
und höchste alle die Wappen von die  
deutsche Städte. Das schönste Gemälde ist  
von ein Student und die Stadt Göttingen.  
Wir sind auch im Markt gegangen wo die  
Frauen sitzen mit einem Gemüse die  
sie kaufen wollen. Nachmittags haben  
wir einen Stunde mit Fr. Mimi studiert.  
Wir lesen Der Hufe als Onkel von Schiller

Jedem Tag werden wir einen Stunde haben  
und wir lesen auch Die Antike Kunst von  
Meyer das sehr schwer ist aber wir müssen  
die architectur Wörter lernen. Wir sind  
spatzier gegangen und haben das Haus  
gesehen wo wohnt Bismark als er stu-  
dent war. Wir sind zu ein Gasthaus ge-  
gangen welche an einem kleinen Berg ist  
und sind zurück gekommen durch die  
Wald.

Having been very bad about not writing I  
shall have to make it up in English -  
August 13. Were good little children and  
went to church with Fr. Mimi. We could  
not understand very much of what the  
minister said but I could make out a good  
deal of it. Their hymns do not sound much  
like ours, queer old tunes intoned rather  
than sung. The church is Johannis Kirche  
with two towers from which there is a  
view in all.

fine view, another place for us to go. We all went  
in the afternoon to the ruins of Plesse. Took  
the train to Bunden then had quite a long  
walk up hill to Mariae spring, just in the edge  
of the woods. It is a grove with tables, dancing  
pavilion etc. German enough for anyone. There  
was music but we did not stay long and  
climbed up in the woods to the top. There  
has been a heavy storm and deep gullies  
are washed out but it was a lonely walk,  
the woods have big rocks and remind me  
strongly of Myack. We would have enjoyed  
the walk more if we had had short dresses  
but that would have scandalized these  
folk who put on their flannel hats, wash  
gowns and gloves to tramp in the woods  
as it is Sunday. Plesse was a most in-  
teresting place, built in 14th century but  
now very dilapidated only parts of the  
thick walls, one or two heavy archways and

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two towers remaining. One tower is modern  
enough to have had stairs built in it and  
from the top we could see for miles around,  
as far north as the Harz and looked over in-  
numerable little towns scattered in the valley.  
There is an inn at the top which would be all  
right if there weren't so many people around,  
but I suppose I am queer about a crowd.  
The German Sunday is interesting but I should  
think 52 of them in a year might be too much.  
August 14. This morning Lida and I went up  
to the village and did a few errands. We got  
a grammar and a fine copy of Baumeister's  
Bilder von G.-R. Alterthum which was a great  
bargain. Also got some lovely photographs,  
Bismarck's house, Ruins of Harstein -  
Bismarck's Thurm, Went into one shop to  
ask our way to the banker's and the man  
politely answered us in English, such  
a blow to our pride but a good joke.

In the afternoon we took a beautiful ride  
with Mrs Borschling out into the country, thro'  
Reichhausen a queer little village at the  
foot of great cliffs; it has one street and odd  
little houses. They were getting in their hay  
and we had to run into a fence because  
they were so smart and took up all the  
narrow street. No horse-drawn - I am trying  
to find out the use of bells in this country  
no one ever gets out of the way for anyone else.  
We went a lonely road thro' the woods to a  
little Gasthaus in the Brumber Thal where  
we had a rest and some coffee and nat-  
urally a most exciting row. It strikes  
me they drink a good deal here and what  
is far worse they do not mind getting  
drunk before their wives and children.  
Came home most of the way by moon-  
light - about 18 miles for the trip. 2 letters  
August 15. We did not do much of anything

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Today but loaf around as Wooley was pretty stiff  
from the first ride she had had this year -  
We did some reading and writing and in the  
latter part of the afternoon went for a little  
walk on the wall - In the evening the family  
went to the concert but we went to bed early -  
August 16. In the morning we went out armed  
with a reading book, grammar & dictionary  
and found a nice place on the wall near  
the park where we studied - We are just  
beginning to get into the spirit of the work  
now and much interested as we feel we  
can talk much more and understand  
much more too - After our lesson we  
went for a walk with Mr. Wini in the  
town and on our way back visited the  
University prison or Kaser. The cell walls  
are all decorated with the crests of the  
different societies painted in brilliant  
colors - most cleverly done. There there



an innumerable life sized silhouettes and pictures of the students and names all over the walls, doors, floors, tables etc. and all sorts of funny remarks. I suppose it is a disgrace to be in there and not contribute to the decoration, and certainly it makes it a very attractive and interesting place. On our way home we found a shop with the loveliest beer mugs in it; heavy glass with the colored crests on them, perfect beauties. I shall have to get one surely, life in this country is so cheap that it wouldn't be at all extravagant. I know I haven't yet in place till I have one. In the evening we went to the Stadt Park to the Military band concert. The park is all fixed up with Jap lanterns and little tables with the band stand in the middle. They play very well - we heard several old friends - Flying Dutchman, Oberon, Mignon, Bal  
liten

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Costume etc. Also good singing by some of the soldiers. It made a pretty sight to see all the lanterns and lights and the bright uniforms of the soldiers scattered around. A very jolly place and one where we will go again.  
August 17. Spent the morning studying writing sentences etc. Went out in the afternoon for a walk and made a great discovery - A place where where we can get grand ice. It is a day to be written in large letters and red ink. Took a walk out on the Menden Chaussee but it was very muddy and for little shade so we did not go far. Got a picture of the student picture in the Rathhaus and a road map of the vicinity, also another ice.  
August 18. There is a certain similarity to our morning - Study, read in German, write sentences. Also finished Under Two Flags, very exciting. After our lesson

went for a little walk on Loner Ch. toward the  
country & walked in the park & to Post Office.  
We had hoped to have a good ride but it  
rained a good deal during the day and the  
roads were wet. Went up to the concert, the  
last of the military band and found it  
cool enough to sit under shelter. They gave  
a fine concert. Siegfried Wagner's *Bärenhäuter*  
we came in for the last part of, but it  
might have been anything by anybody for  
all I could tell; still we didn't hear enough to  
judge. We had *Brother & Soldiers Ch.* from  
*Carmen*, *Dr. Von Fall*, *Lris Götterdämmerung*,  
2 Spanish Dances, two fine marches for old  
Dutch trumpets (which they played before)  
among other things. - Sorry the band is  
going for it is a fine one somewhat on  
the style of Herberts.

August 19. Usual morning of studying  
reading Kunst etc. Went up to the

town and changed our grammar for a  
better one, the Otto's grammar which seems  
a very good book. Went and got chocolate  
to drink. Sorry we couldn't have a ride  
but it is still too windy for comfort.  
August 20. A threatening day. We were  
very bad and didn't go to church but  
took a lonely walk in the country instead.  
Went out the <sup>Guimar</sup> ~~Loner~~ Chaussee past the  
old and new Kagerne and over a pretty  
road to Guimar, rising all the way.  
As there was nothing special to see in  
the town we struck off to the left over a  
road through the fields in the direction  
of the Bis mark Thurm. Climbed around  
a good deal but had lonely views from  
the top of the hill tho' it was cold  
and chilly. Tramped over cross coun-  
try and came out by the Gacthops in  
Kaiser Wilhelm's Park. Stopped there

for a rest and cup of coffee, in a glass enclosed piazza with a fine view of the town below. Found it very cold when we went out, and skipped down the mountain at a lively rate. The flowers were very plentiful, corn flowers, ragged sailor, little yellow dandelion-like flowers, bright red poppies and some little purple ones which sometimes covered the whole side of a hill. Saw also some very beautiful birds which I do not know the name of. In the afternoon, answered the letter I got in the morning and had a nap and read out of the little Göttingen history. Went to bed pretty early.

August 21. A quiet and uneventful day. Loafed around a good deal and we were muddled enough to read Richard Carnell aloud and both are much interested in it. Had our lesson as usual in

the afternoon. Are now reading Die Bettlerin vom Pont des Arts by Harff which is a very entertaining little story. The reading gets much easier but I'd be surprised if it wasn't, for we work pretty hard at it. August 22. Han discovered something grand to eat. Beaten egg and sugar and I had it now for breakfast all the time. We wrote all the new words in the first paragraph of the book and made our own sentences out of them. Went for a little walk and got some envelopes. After dinner read Kunst and got very much interested in it tho' it is close reading. Took another walk and got our developed films, some blue print paper and a printing frame. Some of the pictures sum good, others not so good and three are no good at all. It is hard to tell how they will look till they are

printed, and we got them too late to  
print today. It was so pleasant that  
we had our lesson out on the wall.  
August 23. Studied as usual all morning.  
In the pm. we thought we'd take a ride to  
Nicolausberg a picturesque looking little  
town up on a hill. Evidently got the wrong  
road for we had a fearful time, all stones  
and rocks and loose gravel so we could  
neither ride up nor down but tramped  
into the old place which was dirty and  
uninteresting after we got there. In there  
proceeded to climb down the side of a big  
hill carrying our wheels part of the time  
until finally we struck a road into  
Mende and then back to G. where we re-  
freshed ourselves at Brauner's. Wrote a letter  
to Poy in the evening.

August 24. Up a little earlier and work  
hard all the morning. In the afternoon

we took Frau K. out for ice and then had a  
little walk. Lesson in pm. Kunst evening.  
Aug. 25. We got up early for our trip to Cassel.  
Left soon after eight and met our Eichenberg  
which was a new way. Reached C. very com-  
fortably and found it a nice pretty little town.  
Plenty of open squares with grass and flower  
beds. First we met to Goldschmidt's and got  
some money, then to the Museum, which is  
well supplied with Netherlandish works.  
The best were Rubens's Victorious Mars and  
Flight into Egypt both of which I liked much  
better than any of his I had seen before.  
There were some fine Rembrandt portraits, got  
a photograph of the one I liked best, a por-  
trait of himself in a helmet and also a photo  
of Mars, and afterwards I decided I liked the  
Rembrandt so well that I got a large one. There  
were a great many very funny old pictures  
in the gallery, old Gerson. Next we took a

walk along the Bellevue a broad promenade over-  
looking the Ave or Park. Went down thro' the Ave  
thru which has handsome bronze reliefs com-  
memorating the last war into the park and saw  
the Marble Bath - It is a small sq. building with  
marble reliefs from Ovid on the walls and a cir-  
cular bath in the center. Did not admire the  
reliefs so very much but it was interesting to see.  
Went up thro' the Frederic's Platz a big open parade  
ground with Fred's statue in the middle. He was  
the one who sent the Hessians to America. At the  
end of the Platz is the Opera House with a fine statue  
of Spohr in front of it. Walked thro' the chief st.  
over to the König von Preussen where we had our  
lunch - A most attractin old place with old-  
fashioned dining room - After lunch we  
saw the <sup>Sculp.</sup> Museum where we understood  
then saw some originals but they were very  
old copies - Took the car out to Wilhelmshöhe,  
one of the imperial residences. It is a large

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park with many attractions. We were allowed to  
visit the Schloss a large ordinary looking semi-c  
building made of badly matched sandstone -  
with brilliant green shutters. It would have looked  
far better of brick. He did have some beautiful  
flower beds but a wretched lawn. We had to put  
on felt shoes over ours as we went through. I  
was not overawed by my first palace, it is no  
better than lots of things at home, though the  
kaiser's workroom pleased me most, in ma-  
hogany with fine book cases & writing table. On  
the whole the furniture was good and bric-a-brac  
and the pictures didn't amount to much. Per-  
haps when Willie is home they have more style  
but his servants were a scrubby looking lot.  
From the front you look up wooded hills & at  
the top directly opposite is a building with large  
terraces on top. From here descends the water-  
fall but it only falls on Sundays. Walked to the  
Löwenburg an imitative old castle on a small

scale, and then back thro' the woods to the hotel where we had some coffee before we left for C. Got another picture and some ice and then back to G. again about dark. Were pretty tired but we had had a good day of it.

August 26. Slept late and found letters from Martha and Tot. I was very very sorry to hear of Lizzie Maenichols death, there will never be another Carmen like her and as Edith says I feel as if I had lost a dear friend. Lida and I spent most of the morning squaring up accounts. In the afternoon we all went up into the woods for our lesson, and played tennis after we got back. It was a trifle slow. The people all seem to play wretchedly, mine and all.

Aug. 27. Went to church and could understand much more than last time although the pastor doesn't speak at all distinctly. Read Richard aloud after we came back and did our mending. Took a little walk after din-

ner and did some in Kunst, wrote home. Concert in the evening but this band is not nearly as good as the regiment band.

Aug 28. Studied as usual in am. In pm. took back our blue print paper which was too stale. Intended to get a little gift for Frau K. to take to Hannover but couldn't find anything. Got caught in a hard shower. Rained all the evening.

Aug 29. Up early to see Frau K. and Martha off for their visit. We shall miss the lovely young child. Cleared off to a beautiful morning and we took the camera up to take pictures but so many clouds came up that we took only two of the market. Made up for a fruitless morning by doing Kunst and reading a lot in the Bettlerin in the afternoon.

Aug. 30. Took the camera and went up town. Got a couple of fine pictures of one corner of the Rathaus mit the Johannis towers showing above the roof. Tried to take some

of the inside pictures but were chased out  
by a very disagreeable old man. Long my  
knowledge of German was too limited to give  
him my opinion of him - Found much to our  
delight that we could get pictures of the Rath-  
haus paintings in the beer mug shop. Expect to  
buy the big one for Iot but we are waiting for  
Franklin Munn to go with us. Look two of the  
old men stube on the corner and wanted one  
of the worst houses which we are quite attached  
to but the street was too narrow to fit it in  
so we went in and asked and they told us  
where to get a picture. In the pm. went up  
in the Joh. tower and had a fine view, a  
dreadful climb up steep narrow steps in  
the worst smelling place on earth but  
great when we got to the top and looked  
down on the red roofs and green trees. <sup>Finished</sup> <sup>Bottom</sup>

Aug 31. Thought mid visit schools today, there  
is no Latin in the girls schools so we de-

ecided to go to the Gym. and see how they did things.  
Went up bright and early but had to make a  
second trip at proper office hours. Were much  
distressed to find that it was not possible for  
us to visit their sacred halls. I cannot say they  
are very good to girls in this country. I hope  
we'll have better luck about it in Berlin. We  
were caught in more rain, a very hard shower  
but kept dry in the Gymnasium porch then  
puddled home. Walked in pm. on wall -  
did some errands. Got some very pretty post  
cards yesterday to send to Iot.

Sept. 1. A very windy morning but we had a  
fine wheel ride. Gonerchaussie first, but the  
wind was dreadful so we went thro' Gorne  
a dear quaint little farm village with big  
barns and pretty little gardens, then cross  
country nearly to Rodorf where we turned on  
account of approaching rain and shipped home.  
Finished Kunst after dinner which makes us

ful as if we had accomplished a good deal.  
Went up town about 5, ordered pictures of the  
musee house, caught in more rain. Got new  
photo paper and walked home over the wall.  
Finished Pompeii in the evening.

Sept 2. Letter this morning from Mother  
saying Mrs. Valentine is dead. I am so sorry.  
What will the girls ever do without her.  
Letter from Adelaide also. Busy morning as  
usual, unpleasant. Fr. Mimi went out  
with us in pm and we got the bin glass  
a little plant for Frau K. She came back  
on the late train, loaded with gifts and  
we all met down to meet her.

Sept 3. Spent the morning writing letters  
etc and took a most lovely trip in the  
afternoon on our wharfs. Thro' Mendel  
Boulevard to Nötter and ruins of Harder-  
berg. It was a beautiful afternoon and  
we climbed all over the place which is

in a commanding situation built on the  
solid rock. Liked it much better than  
Plesee and besides there wasn't such a rabble  
there. Got something to eat at a funny little  
place with a lovely garden in which we sat.  
When we were waiting for the train some  
people came and asked if we were not Amer. &  
asked us to have beer with them in the  
Rathskeller tomorrow morning.

Sept 4. Went bright and early to keep our appt.  
but our hosts did not turn up tho' we went  
back three times. Must have been some mix-  
up on hours. They packed Lot's gift and we  
sent it off by express, I hope it will go all  
safe and sound. Got a few more picture  
cards and small duds. Tracked in afternoon  
and had ice.

Sept 5. Took a beautiful ride in the country  
on the other side of the line to Langlorn thro'  
beautiful country. We were only sorry that



we had it time to ride on indefinitely - went  
up town in pm. and got photo of tourist house  
& student from Rathhaus - then going to the con-  
cert in evening but train R. wasn't well enough.

Sept. 6. Got our packing all done in good  
time very comfortably, then met up town &  
got some food to eat on the journey and  
then fixed our lunch. Left at 2:55 and were  
sorry to go as we enjoyed our quiet life &  
learned a great deal - thought we'd go 3d &  
found it very comfortable although it  
was a hot day - the trip passed very pleasantly  
tho' not as pretty a ride as when we came  
from Holland, the last part being rather  
flat and monotonous - Had great fun  
with our supper which I suppose nothing  
could have induced us to carry at home.  
Got into Berlin at 9 and took our whabs  
and trunk on the cab with us - found  
a lovely little supper for us and a fine

big room which is very comfortable -  
Sept. 7. Miss Morgan is most lovely and charming  
and the house is fine with grand food - we  
are in an apartment on a lovely street - went  
out first to get our trunks which we chased  
steadily from ten till one and finally got  
traces of, but as we forgot our keys they could  
not open them. We felt as if we knew a  
good deal about the city already for we  
chased about enough - it is a beautiful place,  
broad well paved streets, lots of trees and  
parks and innumerable window boxes which  
make it look very pretty - shops are fine.

(Book written from memory, having been <sup>negligent</sup> sinful)

Sept. 8. Chased over to the Packhof again for the  
trunks and after spending only an hour or  
so we finally got them through - then got  
on top of a bus to go to the Museum, past  
the Königs Platz with a tall column crowned  
by a victory in ballet skirts, and past the gaudy

Reichstag's building, and thro' the Brandenburg  
Thor to the Linden, which is very broad with  
rather tired looking trees and bordered with fine  
shops, by the fine statue of Fdk. the St. to the  
Opera Platz where we got tickets for Lohengrin.

Went to the Museum which is great. Spent the  
morning over sculpture, hall of heroes and Pergamon.  
The Pergamon frieze is simply stunning,  
particularly Artemis, but with char. <sup>German</sup>  
slowness lots of it is not yet mounted but  
lies on the floor where it does not show to the  
best advantage. Those in the Rotunda are finely  
set up. The other originals are not remarkable  
except the Bronze Boy and some good grave reliefs,  
also a little head of Athena after Phidias in the  
Pergamon room. Rested pm. and went to opera  
which begins at 7:30. I didn't think it - compare  
with the NY performances; it was a great  
disappointment that Schumann-Heink did  
not sing. The others were not as good as our

people at home but they have a wonderful  
orchestra. The house is not as fine as the Met.  
either, is rather inclined to be gaudy within  
and grimy without. There must be something  
in the air which makes the buildings darker.

S. 9. Went to the museum again and finished  
up the "sculps" on the ground floor and  
tried to make out inscriptions on the monu-  
ments. I am glad they put only the names  
on and not "sentiments" which would be  
hard to make out. By the time we got  
through dinner there is not much time  
left in the afternoon. Took a walk and  
saw more of the town. We bought the  
small book on Pergamon but it is pretty  
hard. We were much pleased to really  
have our trunks and got them unpacked.

S. 10. We spent a lazy and easy going Sun-  
day and instead of going to church we  
wrote our letters in the morning and had

a rest after our rushing around. There is a very interesting clergyman who has the Eng. church at St. Petersburg and he tells us lots of interesting things about Russia. There are two nice girls here, Miss Knolls from Baltimore and Miss <sup>Josie a walk by Gov. Gardner - got caught in rain</sup> Burnett from Richmond so we have a good time at the table.

S. 11. As the museum is not open on Mondays we went instead to see the Schloss and after Casel didn't expect much. The outside is rather grimy looking but we were most pleasantly disappointed. Although <sup>there</sup> is a great deal of gold and gilt it is well managed so that it does not look gaudy but makes a fine effect. The portraits are very interesting, those by Campaensen I liked the best. The best rooms are the Red & Black Eagle, Walnut room and Miss Sach although the chapel has 4 staves registered a fact worthy of mention in this land.

Walked back along the Linden which is always full of people and where there are fine shops, and around the Wilhelm Str. where most of the embassies etc. are. We are having Cook's agent make us tickets to Athens via Constantinople - Trieste to see which we like best.

S. 12. Spent the morning in the museum as usual, in fact every day has about the same thing to write, tho' we see lots of new things all the time. This time we spent over the vases, the collection is one of the best in the world, others being Louvre and Brit. Mus.

S. 13. Went over again and did more vases though I don't know much about them. It rained in the afternoon but I went out by myself and got some candy and chased over nearly the whole town for a newspaper. They think it heartening

for anyone to ask for a paper after 12 but I finally did get one over so far off on Potsdam St. It rains most of the time, if we have a nice morning it is sure to pour before night. We were late in starting to the opera and had a funny time trying to make the cab man hurry. Saw a fine performance of *Staal* - *Butet* which quite made up for the rather unsatisfactory *dobergrün*. Followed by a flower ballet which would have been better if not so long. It is rather nice to get home at a civilized hour.

S.14. This morning we saw the pictures which are simply fine. I did not know they had such a good collection here but we enjoyed it thoroughly. The *Renaissance* were not as good as we had seen but there were some good Rubens & Van Dyck's and some fine Italian works. The best picture was Murillo's *St. Anthony of Padua* which is very beautiful.

Went out in the afternoon to the bank and then to a lovely photo place where we got some fine pictures of the sculptures & paintings in Museum. It was a great disappointment not to get more of the Pergamon frieze, couldn't get the *Artemis* at all and the others were not as good as they should have been. Still I was much pleased with what I did get. Bought our tickets to Athens via Trieste, the other way takes too long.

S.15. Today was Woody's birthday, I gave her a big Murillo. Got in some more vase work.

S.16. We had a birthday party at supper time, cake with a wreath and candles and flowers and in the evening we all had a good time eating candy and reading a most astonishing book of travel written by a remarkable master specimen.

S.16. It was very wet but we started to find the Berlin Phot. Co. First met to the firm

address on the Linden - found they were not there then chased all over town and found a very unsatisfactory place which turned out not to be it after all. Took a farewell look at the museum, vases, pictures and all and saw the National Gallery which was a pleasant disappointment. The best are Mengis pictures of Fredk. the Great and a great many fine battle scenes chiefly of the late war - were too late for lunch home and got a sword and piece meal in a place nearby - Did finally discover the Phot. Co. out behind the palace - Got home wet and hungry.

S. 17. After waiting ages for a good day we decided to go to Potsdam although it was a trifle chilly - we had a fine day and it didn't rain after all - we first visited the town Schloss which is old fashioned and comfortable looking, with little rooms

or low ceiling - several very interesting rooms of F. the Gt. are shown, library, bedroom, study etc - Next saw the Garrison Church where he & his father are buried in a simple vault. The church is very pretty, white with red cushions & special seats for the Emperor & family - It is hung with a great many flags & banners captured in various wars. Got a cab - next next to Friedrichs Kirche - mausoleum of Emp. Fdk. His statue in the little round chapel is beautiful - In another chapel are Fdk's mother and his wife - The church is built with colonnades - on open grass plot and is beautifully situated. Next to Sans Souci which is too fascinating for words. The palace is low and striking and very quaint. The library is the nicest room, simply lined with books. The whole terrace garden & fountain

effect is charming - but at the back is the  
old windmill. Drove next over to Babels-  
burg the castle of the old Emperor. It is  
in a lovely place with woods - water  
view but is not as pretty inside as out.  
Contains many interesting relics of the old  
Emp & his wife, also a stunning collection  
of beer glasses & steins I'd like very much.  
Got our lunch at a nice little place out-  
side the grounds and back to Berlin  
about five. Went going to the Gedächtnis-  
kirche but were too comfortable in the  
house.

S. 18. Went to hunt up Mr. Heinrich Hofmann &  
had a great chase all over the town. After  
all he was sick and we didn't see him.  
Caught in a great rain coming home &  
had a long ride on the ringbahn! Went to  
make arrangements about visiting the  
girls' gymnasium and found the director

a charming lady. Went out to Charlottenburg  
to visit the Maus. of Queen Louise. The  
effect of the purple light, and profound  
stillness as you go in is very impressive.  
She is beautifully done, also the old Kaiser.  
We made a Welsh rabbit in the evening  
and spent a very jolly last night.

S. 19. Having postponed our trip one day  
we set to work & packed and ended by  
having a great time to get our trunks  
sent off with us but finally we did -  
Lida went to the school but I did not.  
Left about 6 and were sorry enough to  
go for we liked Berlin tremendously  
and had a lovely time at Mrs. Morgan's.  
Arrived at Dresden about 9:30 and as we  
could not get into the pension we  
had been told of went to Mrs. Kuhlmann  
9 Räckwitz Str. where <sup>we</sup> were comfortably  
tucked up for the night.

S. 20. Went out the first thing to the picture gallery which is very very fine - of course the great thing in the collection is the Sistine Madonna - We spent the whole morning there but didn't half see it - This town looks rather small and old after Berlin but is very nice indeed and has lovely shops - We went to a very interesting wedding in the afternoon - Decided our trunks cost too much to carry with us so we spent most of the afternoon arranging about sending them on by freight - and even then didn't get finished - By night - we were pretty tired -

S. 21. Went first for a walk on the Bruhl terrace along the banks of the Elbe the buildings here are beautiful, I like them better than the Berlin ones. Saw the antique collection in the Albertinum although not great it is interesting

representation - Went back again to the picture gallery and spent the rest of the morning there - The square down by the water surrounded by handsome buildings is very fine - The opera house is a beautiful building, very lovely inside and dainty, as we found out when we went in the evening. Saw Spohr's Juncunda and were very much pleased, much better than in Berlin everyone in it very good - Spent the afternoon hunting the watched trunks and finally did get them off - Rest of the time we walked around and saw a good deal of the city though we were much disappointed to have to waste so much time when there was little enough anyway -

S. 22. Went out in the morning to get a few provisions to carry on our trip to Vienna. Left about 10:30 after a little lunch - It was raining and very dismal but didn't make

much difference in the train. Went via  
Prag a long trip, all day and nothing very  
remarkable and were an hour late getting  
in. It was very nice when we followed the  
Elbe for a while, though it is not as big a  
river as I would have supposed. We had a  
great time in Vienna with the wheels as  
they wanted to charge duty on them but  
we left them in the station after a large  
amount of jollying. The difference between  
Germany and Austria was quite noticeable  
on the railroad after leaving the cus-  
toms. I don't think they opened anything.  
We had rather a funny time in the train  
with two Hungarians who tried to be very  
polite. Decided we wouldn't try to in Aus-  
tria any more. Didn't know where to go  
for a hotel but happened to strike just the  
right one Imperial on Karntner Ring. Had  
two rooms 1267, both large enough for two.

S. 23. Changed to one room then started out  
on the Ring Str. to the Museum. We did  
not know the Mus. in Vienna was anything  
special but were delighted with it. The  
statuary collection is not very good, chiefly  
Roman but they have fine bronzes and  
gems and stunning pictures, but are Van  
Dyck and Rubens who isn't all bad by any  
means. We had such a good time that after  
running out for lunch in a cafe we  
went back until they closed the place.  
Found Vienna very attractive, as they have  
lots of fine buildings and other places and  
the Ring Str. is great fun. It was quite  
wet when we got home but I went out &  
had a little walk and saw the Beethoven  
Monument. We thought we'd go to a con-  
cert in the evening and also get some  
photographs but we did not go for, as it  
poured cats & dogs, so we came back to



the hotel again.

S. 24. Being Sunday we went to church. To the Votiv Kirche a beautiful Gothic building and lovely inside as well as out. One reason why it looks so well is because it has plenty of space to stand in and you can get the whole effect far better than in a crowded church. The music was fine and the priests' vestments very handsome. Next took a ride all around the Ring and got a very good idea of it all. After lunch we saw the St. Stephen's Cathedral which is also very handsome and very old. Then went to the Opera where all of Vienna goes to mark our Sunday. Joined in the procession and saw lots of queer things and fine houses. There are cafés all along the Hauptallee and a fearful Coney Island place which we carefully avoided. It is a great sight and one we wouldn't have missed

for anything. Went back early enough for a rest before the theatre or rather opera. Götterdämmerung, at last we have struck luck. A most wonderful performance, under Richter. They gave the whole thing but I think the cut version is better. It was simply magnificent.

S. 25. Were up bright and early for our trip to Trieste and got the wheel safely. We were treated to a fine surprise as we did not go know we went over the celebrated Semmering road. The scenery is wonderful, the edge of the Alps, and the road winds in and out among the mountains, some covered with snow, and goes through countless tunnels and comes out on something more interesting very minute. It is high enough - steep enough to be quite exciting and is a great piece of work. After <sup>it</sup> the other scenery seemed a little tame but it was very pretty just the same; very different

from the German. Had lunch at Graz and followed the valley of a little river down. The trains are always late and this was no exception; it grows dark pretty early and as we had a fearful light in our camp we couldn't do much but dogs the last part of the way. Finally got into it and left the wheels again! Got into the bus for the Hotel de la Ville which we were warned was very bad but the best we could find - We were very comfortable (29) in spite of the fact that our pillows were like rocks - the food is not startling, after our food things in Wien it seems rather flat.

S. 26. Woke up early for we had a lot to do before the boat sailed. Went to the Aus-loyd to see about our stateroom - the man had nerve enough to think he'd put us in a room for 4 but we got a larger one for 3 all to ourselves. They are very nasty.

Spent ages in the bank getting a few paltry dollars then went to the hotel, got our traps and took a cab to chase up the wheels - It was a fearful process took nearly an hour but thanks to a fine porter we got them and ourselves on board. Trieste is a queer place, rather as the style of the Italian places I imagine - The boat was very nice, we had a fine big room and had the port hole open all the time so we were very comfortable. The boat tho' small was very nice, clean and pleasant. We were fortunate enough to meet the Richardson and Smyth on the boat, also Miss Stennis - Miss Gragg who are to be in the school - The trip was beautiful, first following the eastern coast - The sea as blue as the Adriatic is always supposed to be and full of queer jelly fish & animals plainly seen in the clear water -

27. Got our letters ready to mail at Brindisi which we reached towards evening. A miserable town in spite of its good situation and hardly attractive enough for us to care to see. We looked only at one old column near the dock. Another lovely day with charming scenery and perfect weather.

28. Our good luck continues as to weather & enjoyment. Reached Corfu early in the afternoon. A beautiful sight as we entered the harbor, one being by old forts. The island is fascinating, we all took a drive over to the bay where the little island is which they call Odysseus's ship turned to stone. Saw lots of things we never did before, wonderful and luxuriant vegetation, oranges, lemons, roses, cacti, olives etc. The olive groves are old and gnarled and as picturesque as any to be found. Visited the only old monument on the island. We

were sorry to set sail, but had a series of lovely views till after sunset. The lights are something impossible to describe. The sail in the morning down the Albanian coast was superb. The mountains are very rugged and bare with almost no trees.

29. Got into Patras early in the morning & really hated to leave the ship. Got all our duds safely thro' custom house except a duty on the poor unfortunate whels - we really in Greece. Patras isn't such an attractive town by any means. We went out & prayed for some things to eat & got grapes & peaches for a ridiculous price but if it hadn't been for Mrs R's provisions we should have been very hungry on the train. Town is funny & struck us as dirty but we shouldn't think so now. Herds of goats in the streets & little donkeys and all manner of queer little shops.

Had some Turkish coffee at the hotel which we didn't like very well. We filled two sections in the car and were astonished not to be hotter. Lovely ride along Gulf of Corinth with fine mountains on each side. Had first Turk food Pilaf at Corinth in the restaurant, very like Turkish rice. We thought C. a very dismal town but it was nothing to Myra. Crossed the ship canal which looks very narrow as the sides are so deep and followed close by the water as far as Eleusis then struck inland. We were all impatient for Athens and at last we got glimpses of it from the windows, with the Acropolis & Erechtheion showing most prominently. We were met at the station by Mr. Polymetis & got up here very comfortably. We had at first a small room with a nice balcony on what we would call 3d floor but decided to take two above it where a Russian Lady

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in them move out. Had a nice dinner all by ourselves, evidently we are about the first arrivals. \$30. Miss Stevens & Miss Grogg came around after breakfast and decided they liked it so well here that they'd move. We took our first walk around the town in the afternoon and did a few errands. Also had ice which is very good. Got stationery, stamps etc. and Gardner's Gk. Sculpture. All sat on the balcony in the evening.

Oct 1. The others went to church but we had no cool clothes and not the courage to wear hot ones so we washed hair instead. Went to afternoon tea at Mrs Richardson's and had a lovely time, and a great success finding the school. We went on the roof to get the news from there. Wrote letters etc.

2. Saw to spend most of the time doing errands etc. as we were out again in the morning, and beginning to get acquainted

with the town. In the afternoon we went  
to the Stadium with Mr. Mawatt, then on to  
the theatre of Dionysus <sup>Temple of Zeus, Arch of St.</sup> and back about sunset.

Oct. 3. Spent our first morning in the library  
which is a lonely place - didn't do much  
but poke around and find out about the  
books that the reading for the next couple  
of days we did on vases. After lunch  
we bought things for the tea table.

4. Had a lecture by Mr. B. on the Acropolis,  
Propylaea - Erect. chiefly - this is no book for  
entirements but it's a great place up there  
forgot to say we moved upstairs Mon. after  
an encounter with the dame - The rooms  
are choice - here a magnificent view, the  
mities, the sea, and the Acropolis, with  
the hideous palace thrown in - Stopper  
on a nice little terrace - we are much  
pleased with it. My piano came in pm  
after chasing up the man three times.

Mrs. Richardson made a little call on us  
in the afternoon -

5. Rose with the lark for a trip to Scaria where  
the school has excavated - Train to Kephissia  
and then a long walk but a very pleasant  
one - Had our lunch on the bank of a  
nice little brook and went on to the  
marble quarries where we had a fine view  
of the plain of Marathon with the water  
beyond & Euboea in the distance. The exca-  
vations at Sc. are not very extensive but  
from quite conclusively that it was the  
site of the ancient deme of that name, being  
now called Dionysos. Chief objects were a  
monument which they cannot decide about  
as to whether it is choragic or not, some  
large chairs and some sculptures now in  
Stamata. Best is like style of Aristion -  
cart in the school - We were to climb  
Mr. Pentelion but we had a fearful storm

which we could see coming over the mts.  
- we had to take shelter in a peasant's hut  
of which we were forcibly reminded later. He  
entertained us hospitably on quince which I  
hate. Decided it would rain all night so  
we tramped back over 7 miles in the pour,  
had only 3 umbrellas for 8 but - that was a  
trifle. Were soaked and coated with mud  
which was like clay and fearfully slippery.

6. Mr. R. came around to see if we were all  
right after the trip. Read about it in the  
school publications. Went up to the lib.  
in afternoon - played cards in evening.

Oct. 7. Decided it was time our trunks came so  
we went to Cooks to see about them & it  
was an evil day for him when we did  
for we had the usual circus with them.  
Library in afternoon. Dr. Melhus lent  
me a lot of music and we played  
four hands from the Mikado etc.

8. Spent a quiet Sunday, wrote letters etc. -  
in the afternoon we all went out to the  
Place de la Coast. to hear the music and see  
the people and have our ice. The people are  
great fun to watch - went to the R. in the  
evening, the Hardys, Long etc. - rest of school  
were there and we had a good time -

9. Cooks again. Library in pm. preparing  
for the trip to Mycenae, which we will  
never do again as we read it - all over again  
when we came home - Had tea with Mrs.

Richardson - as usual, a nice time -

10. Lecture on the Mycenaean collection  
(Mr. R.) in the museum. The collection far  
surpassed anything I had imagined from  
the books. We had a fine lecture - went  
out to get a few things for the room, got  
some pretty candlesticks for the piano  
top. Went in the evening to mount-  
bully in *Oedipus Tyrannus*, magnificent.

- Dr. W. went with us - we all sat in top gallery  
A packed house. Had our first sight of the  
queen who is lonely and like other people -  
11. <sup>Hydruntine</sup> Library again - Had our wheels cleaned,  
to get ready for the Mys. trip, this we used  
them in the morning to go over to the  
theatre which we investigated quite cau-  
tiously with H. & V. as preparation for Epidaurus.  
Read up in Frazer, Schuchhardt etc. also a  
fine Fr. book Defrasse - Le Chat - on Epid-  
Made tea with help of crackers - Loukoumi.  
12. Got a few things to take with us, wrote  
letters etc. In the afternoon Mrs. Smyth  
gave an interesting lecture on descrip-  
tion of Ep-  
13. Made an early start but got in the wrong  
station - had great excitement - After all  
the boat waited for us - we had a fine  
sail. Our first view of the Piraeus.  
Must buy Salamis, Aegina, Poros, Hydra -

- Spetsa to Nauplia, didn't get in till about 11,  
in bright moonlight. Had a delightful trip  
all among the islands in a nice little boat.  
Found primitive but clean rooms in dr. I  
wonder what we'd think of such a place home.  
14. Had a horrible breakfast of rancid coffee -  
worse bread - started early for Mycenae -  
I'm on my wheel, we all excited great  
excitement in the streets of dr. It is quite a  
nice little town. Had a nice hot  
ride via Linyris - Argos. At M. we first  
visited the heroic tombs which are just  
like the pictures - It seemed so queer to really  
see them. M. is finely situated but the  
ruins are a little confusing because so  
plentiful - Had lunch under the Lion's  
Gate. Next visited the tombs, then the  
citadel, - afterwards long stair down to  
the underground cistern. Should like to  
spend a whole day and poke around.

We found a good many fragments of pottery which we took home - went back by way of the Heraeum after a very rough ride. Saw the work done there by the Am. Sch. then rode home thro' Argos etc. A much harder ride than it sounds but we had moonlight so it didn't matter that we were late.

15. As Miss Claplin was sick with malaria I decided to dine with the girls. The road to Epidaurus is said to be dull and boring but we did not find it so by any means. Saw lots of peasants riding in to town on their donkeys. Some other Amer. met with us, the Cor von Bulanes - As usual we had our lunch first (mistake in detail this time.) First saw the theatre which is about the finest in Greece - has a magnificent outlook. After lunch went to the Heron; the temple of Ascle-

pius is in a very dilapidated state but the restorations in D.-L. helped things out. Even the greater part of the foundations is gone. The tholos also is only ground rock, but there are many fragments of the arch. decorations in the little museum. Other best remains are prothyra & dormitories. The stadium on the other side of the road is also fine - Had a beautiful drive back.

16. Today Lyrus & Argos. Lyrus was fine & we could make things out very plainly, somehow I didn't realize it was such a small place, there is lots to see - liked it very much. At Argos we had a funny lunch which we discovered was goat. Saw the theatre (rock-hewn) in p.m. & climbed the Larisa where there are old walls chiefly of the cut polygonal - A beautiful view from there gives a fine idea of the whole plain of Argos. Had tea at the



C. von Bi in evening and disgraced ourselves by eating so much as the food has been rank-

Oct. 17. We went home by train & the men went on to Sparta. Went on to Corinth & on by the same road as S. 29. Decided C. & Meg. did not look so dismal this time - Had a very hot ride and even thankful to get back to cleanliness & civilization - found bill of lading for trunks which was a great relief & delight -

18. Went to Cook's first thing, then up to see Mrs. R. In the afternoon she & Mrs. Smyth took us to drink, on a hunt for a cover for the couch - We couldn't get just what we wanted but got a bag like what the peasants carry - Went to a great & fascinating part of the town, shop at which they have lots of choice things - A big storm came up but we were home just in time & found the trunks!

I did most of my unpacking by evening -

19. The cover we got didn't fit so we took it back, drove round town doing errands & poking the poor coachman when we wanted anything - All went to Mrs. R. to dinner, a hen party, and we had a beautiful time and a good deal of music -

20. Looped in am. - read Heraculum etc. - Went in the afternoon to the Museum on our wharves to see the sculptures from Her. & Epidaurus. Both were smaller than I thought. Some how you can't tell from pictures, most of the Misc. things were much larger than I expected.

21. Spent the whole morning in the Library reading over all we had seen - decided it was a waste of time to do it - beforehand. Got a few provisions for over Sunday -

22. Went on our wharves to see the beehive comb at Menidi - got lost, but not

seriously - Found it very interesting tho' not  
as imposing as those at Musc. Built of much  
smaller stones, but well put together <sup>Killing pm.</sup>

23. Library on our wharfs, a fearfully windy ride.  
Read Frazer and Epidaurus - In pm we  
went to see the Tower of the Winds & Lepicrate  
Monument - Some how I didn't care much  
for the Tower of W. but the other is charming.  
Had tea at the Sea Rooms - never tasted  
anything better in my life -

24. Wharfs to Lib. again, finished up Mauss.  
It's rather disappointing as I had done it  
all thoroughly at home - forgot the most  
of it - Took home Mahaffy's Rumbles, & free-  
man to read in spare hours - Also Byron.

25. We 4 + Miss Watson went to the Piraeus.  
It is full of French ships - makes a  
gay sight, we followed the road all  
the way around. I had a funny time  
finding grave of Themistocles, took a

fiction of it, with my foot in the water -  
after we got home Dr. W. said it wasn't the  
right one - Still we had a fine morning -  
a dandy row, while we were hunting for it.  
Started in on the painful task of catching  
up my diary but didn't get far - Read <sup>our walk.</sup>  
loafed a good deal as it was very hot for

26. Made great preparations for our Boettian  
trip which is to be devoid of comfort. Mr.  
Tucker is going in the carriage with us  
gods - has planned out what we are to do.  
We had our first lesson in modern Gk.  
this morning and expect to enjoy it lots.  
Went out to buy in a stock of food etc  
also to buy stuff for flea bags - Lived  
all the afternoon on the old strips -  
even then I forgot one bracelet in mine  
but I can get into it.

27. Up at 5:30 about, for our trip - the  
carriage came at 7 and we had a prompt  
start.

four horses - slight bells and mut-off with a  
great dash - crackling of whip bringing all the  
town out to gaze - Left by Sacred Way - visited  
Monastery of Daphni with its interesting mo-  
saics, then by the sea to Eleusis when we  
made a short visit to the sanctuary - then  
on up over the mountains, a beautiful  
-dine which in all enjoyed thoroughly -  
Had our lunch in a valley but decided the  
country was better than the food to eat in -  
Afterwards climbed Eleutherai where the  
walls are wonderfully made - the  
view superb. It is on the border - up  
Kithiron - then down over a winding  
road at a breakneck pace into Boetia - as  
diff. from Attica as possible, rich plain  
farming lands where they sow now in  
the fall - Thikes lies beyond a little  
ridge - is higher than you'd think from  
the approach at this side - Our hotel

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is on the slope of Nauplia only more so. In  
have 2 rooms connecting - great looks. Visited  
the spring of Drixe - one of the dragons  
killed by Cadmus. We were followed all the  
way by an admiring crowd of children  
about fifty of them - We were glad to get  
supper which was quite good. The host who  
was delighted to see Mr R. nearly stood on  
his head to please us - brought in a  
wonderful blazing pudding for dessert -  
These places are too wonderful to describe  
but not easily forgotten. Bought a couple  
of little vases - clay figs - <sup>Kapheusion in</sup> -  
28. Made an early start for the battlefield  
& ruins of Plataea. Had a fine drive all  
thro' the fields which smelled more like  
spring - Saw lots of women washing at  
the spring. Not many important  
ruins at Plat. but a great view of the  
plain with a little ridge toward the S.

Had grand sponge cake for lunch with jam  
in it, haven't tasted such nice Amer. in  
afternoon drove to Livadia another fine  
trip. Explored ruins of Staliantus, the  
chief point was the wall such as that it  
seen - which I believe is rare.

In many lines instead of sharp polygons.  
The situation is not as high - imposing as  
some other places but has a fine position  
of one what used to be Lake Copais but is  
now drained into a fine tract of land.  
It got pretty cold by the time we reached L.

Had great fun getting sheets enough for the  
beds - Had the worst dinner so far -

29. Made an early start for Chronoa -

The swamp land is covered with cotton  
+ strange to say there are flowers -  
bells both at once, the whole effect  
is lovely - Rode thru another long  
plain and visited Lion of Ch. It is

a fine imposing work but in fragments, it is  
to be put together again which is a good plan.  
Had our lunch in the little theatre, it  
is small - steep - rock below - as it  
lies on the N. side it is cold - covered  
with damp slippery moss. Made the as-  
cent of the acroth, very difficult as wet  
+ slippery - Had some good towers on  
top. Covered two adjoining hills, a large  
space - The whole battle field stretches  
out before, hemmed in by mts with  
a narrow pass to the NW. Parnassos  
- I believe more such common sights  
that I almost forgot to mention them.  
Went to Orchomenos in pm. My R. broke down  
+ rode with us. The ascent there, tho' not  
my steep on the side on rock is very long  
and makes quite a hard climb. We followed  
the old wall all the way up - The most  
impressive thing is the steep stair cut

in the rock - leading to the very top. There  
is one big steep cliff like part at the top - the  
stairs are hewn out of it - & are hard to climb -  
Had a great view from above, it must have  
been a strong place when the lake was there -  
The Inas. of Minas is disappointing after Mys.  
Dromos nearly gone - the top all fallen in,  
you really do not get a very good idea of  
behind from it. Visited the old monastery where  
many ancient fragments are built into walls  
& saw also ancient spring Acidalia (before we  
went up) which is about all dried now like  
most of the springs here - Back to bed for night.  
Forgot to say we visited the gorge where the  
oracle of Trophonius - & spring of Mnemosyne  
& Lerna were. The gorge is wild & rugged  
- very impressive. Went to it twice -  
30. Intended to make an early start but I  
guess the coachman was drunk - & we did  
not leave till nearly 10. We had great

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fun in L. seeing the peasants. Sunday they  
turned out in full force and there are fine  
looking - picturesque - Evidently B. is much  
likelier. Went back on Thebes road, lunch  
under trees by a brook at Hal. - Planned to  
go to Goulas - struck across a fearful road  
thru what used to be the lake bottom. Many  
interesting cobs in the rocks all the way  
across. After all we found we could not  
possibly make it - turned around much  
disgusted & disappointed. Were very late  
getting to V. but we had a fine dinner  
which was consolation to the spirit.  
31. The provisions we brought have been  
blessing. Have made breakfast of kibitz  
every day, and filled up with crackers at  
all sorts of times. Fortunately we have been  
able to get figs & apples as much as we  
wanted. Tried to find old wall at Th.  
but didn't see much, drove over 19 m to  
Chalkis

Not specially interesting until we saw the water from the top of a hill - had a great view of Euboea - the water dividing it from the mainland. Chalkis looked rather nice from the outside but the hotel was rank. We had one room with 3 sofas - a bed. In the afternoon we took a sail over by Aulis & were out about 3 hrs. till after sunset. We had a fine place to eat here - really good food.

St. 1. Not much like November weather, as warm & bright as can be. Left at 6 for Entria, had a charming drive by the water - this is the Helianthine plain to E. Nothing there but the remains of towns which are very interesting - Temple supposed to be of Dionysus, rather similar to that at Ep. - the most of it is gone - The theatre is very interesting, built on an artificial hill, most of the chairs are gone. Chief feature is the underground passage opening in orchestra, we all went thro' it - Another

much larger goes under the stage-building. This theatre is much in favor of Dinsford's idea. The other chief building is the gymnasium which has real tubs in it. Part of it is later than the rest, but inscriptions show it of 5th cent. The possibly made the ascent of the Acropolis, which is interesting only for its walls. As we had had almost nothing to eat we were not in good condition to climb such a place - Could only get some horrid old bread - coffee at Entria. Had a tremendous lunch when we got back. Forgot to say we met the Cron's here again - they asked <sup>us</sup> to tea in their rooms, so we went & joined - Got a few things for tomorrow's sail home - The men left to climb Delph.

2. Up early again & off on the boat for the Pir. It was very rough & we liked it much better than most of the other

people on the boat, but it was fearfully  
windy - chilly - It was really a fine sail  
but we were all so tired and sleepy - hun-  
gry that we were anxious for the end.  
The best part was around Anurupama when  
the light just struck the temple and  
made a lovely picture. We muscled then  
soon. Were thankful enough to get to the  
and after a mad rush just caught the  
train home where it is clean and there  
is plenty of food - nice beds and little  
- such luxuries. Still we wouldn't have  
missed it for the world, it was a great  
trip - the outdoor life is great. We are  
all black as the backs themselves -

3. Got our letters ready for the mail -  
was aloud in Mahaffy while Lida -  
Miss Stevens mended stockings. Did a  
few errands in the afternoon - called  
on Mrs. Smyth. Then went to the Tea

Room to celebrate our return - Got Frazer's  
Pausanias which I have craved a long time.  
It is a treasure - we'll all like it.

4. Had our lesson this morning, it is going  
to be great fun. Otherwise we were not  
very ambitious for work. Had our first lec-  
ture with Dr. Dörpfeld in the afternoon, and  
found him charming. Subject, the spring Emma-  
kronos and excavations in that section by the  
German school. Didn't find him hard to follow.

A large crowd from the various schools trotted  
around after him. Lecture lasted till about  
dark, then we went to the tea house. Then  
decided to play duplicate whist one night a week so  
we by all bought. L + I vs. the others had great fun  
and played till about 11. They beat us -

5. Slept late and spent the rest of the morning  
painting pictures though we were somewhat dis-  
couraged over the poor luck we had with ours.  
Had a quiet forenoon reading - Mr. Luckner came to  
dinner -

Nov. 6. Began to be indolent today. Got some fine chrysanthemums for Mrs. R. Spent the rest of the morning and part of pm. on Ernest Gardner. At about 3 went to the library and looked up all the references in Gardner for Archaic Art up to Athens. Read a little in Lang's Odyssey till about 6:30. Wrote a long letter home and got one from Tot, also one of my missing letters. Studied on my lesson till 12 as I had been too busy all day to get it.

7. Up early and had lesson at 8. Then went on our wheels to the Museum where we had a very interesting lecture on Archaic Art by Mr. R. Went to Cook's, he says I'll have to pay duty on a Xmas box, so it's just an idle dream. Wrote out my notes on the lecture & drummed piano. Then we all took a walk over to the Acrop. - got there just too late for sunset but had a fine view all the same. Cards in eve. 8 hands. 4-84, 5-93.

8. Went up to school early and spent an hour on first angles - Lotchi's Mycenaean Vases

the one with the islands. Then had a lecture by Mr. Smyth as an introduction to epigraphy - took up the origin of the alphabet. After lunch I worked a long time on Mod. Gk. and we went most of the way up Lycabettus to see the sunset. Read Philios's report on Eleusis in evening. Began report on Etruria.

9. Lesson for an hour. Finished Eleusis, read more Etruria, & Frazer on Eleusis. P.M. went to school and finished up Futur. which took the whole afternoon of hard work. Labouche in ev.

10. Rained so we didn't go to Eleusis. Did Etruria reports in morning. Stud. W.G. pm. It cleared & we went to walk down <sup>in</sup> Eleusis. Acropolis. Whist

11. Lesson. Made up notes on Döppfeld & did trace H.V. on Enneasymus etc. Lecture D. in pm. on Germ. Excav. at met foot of Hieropolis. Chiefly present of Dionysus.

12. Read aloud Richard. P.M. worked in Palace Garden & around by Gabbione to see all



the people.

13. Errands in morning & letters. P.M. called on all the schools etc but found them out. About 10 in all. Only ones in new Kallipos Hakes & Standys where we ended up.
14. Rain prevented the trip we planned for Eleusis. Lesson & Gardner. Cleared up pen. & took short walk. Miss S. made fudge in eve & we sat in front of Cambridge's fire. Magazines <sup>Curran</sup>
15. Woke late. Mr. Smyth's 2d lecture. Worked on mod. Gk. then did a few errands <sup>Callers whom</sup> in mixed.
16. Trip to Eleusis, fine day & lovely drive. 6 in carriage had good fun. Did ruins & museum pretty thoroughly and had beautiful drive back. Cards in eve, but very sleepy.
17. Letters. M.G. 100 lines Hymn to Demeter
18. Rain, no lecture. Frazer on Doppfeld's last lecture. 65 Demeter. Miss Bosanquet called. Cards eve.
19. No one lecture & excavations with L. & Don who had missed it. Rest of morning eat on Areopagus.

- then went & saw water in the slices. Met for tea at Mrs. Smyth's. Made fudge in evening for tomorrow.
20. Museum eve. doing Mycenaean vases & a few others. Dornthy & Miss Köhler to tea.
  21. Lecture in Mus. on Apollo Type. Mrs. Smyth to tea.
  22. Library on Wassiliking etc. in Mitt. Lecture on Epiq. eve. Tea with Mrs. R. pen.
  23. Lesson. Errands with L. photos etc. P.M. on Aerop. for a long time & saw sunset.
  24. Dr. Wilhelm's first lecture eve. Library pen. Mitt. & J.H.S. finished up German Excav.
  25. M.G. Shopping, shoe st. & pictures. Dr. D. lecture finished up G. Excav. - Pelagic walls. Cards eve. Tea house. Read in Gardner's Sculptured Tombs.
  26. Mending. Gardner P. Phalson in pen.
  27. Spent the day getting ready for the party on Thanksgiving. Letters. Finished Gardner.
  28. Lecture by Mr. Richardson on Early Greek Style. Worked more on party.
  29. Lecture Mr. Smyth, modern Gk lesson.

Thanksgiving Day -

30. Dr. Wilhelm changed his lecture to to-day instead of Friday. L. stayed home. Spent afternoon preparing party. Round table red, white and blue decorations, a large braupie with jokes in it. Photographed the table. Asked all the Americans in the house. Had a very good time. Toasts as follows. Toastmaster: Lida - Widows by the Dove; Americans Abroad Mr. Allen, The German student, Mrs. Mecklin; Day we Celebrate, Miss Watson; The Richardsons, Mr. Mecklin East and West, Miss Constantine; The Gentlemen Cambridge; America, Mr. Outzker. Ended with singing till almost twelve -

December 1. Rested after our efforts. Got our photographs ready to send and registered them.

2. Dr. Dierfeld, on Bauli Gate and Propylaea + Nike temple. Tea + whist as usual.

3. Lida and I took lunch with the Bosanquets, other people were Miss Köhler and two of the Englishmen, students, Hopkinson

and Lawson. British school is not as nice a building as ours, but they have a lot of pretty things of their own, and it was cozy. Later must infer call at Mrs. Richardson's and met Lucy who was just back. Also met Mrs. Schlieemann + Mme. Melos -

4. Read a lot in Haigh's Attic Theatre. P.M. L. and I went to Museum to do Grass Reliefs. Lorry on didn't take Gardner, for we got all mixed up on dates -

5. Finished Haigh. P.M. went to school and had tea with Mr. Richardson as the others were out. A good time, and fine sunset.

No lecture because Mr. L. had a bad cold.

6. Cut in Epigraphy because the books had not come. Dinner at the Hackys, the three girls, Mr. Bowne + Mr. + Mrs. Nicolsides. Had some music in the eve.

Mr. N. plays very well, lively music.

7. Library in morning. Acrop. pm.

8. Dr. Wilhelm, acc. Went up on Acrop. from  
did Palasie walls etc. Mrs. Smyth took us  
to the cars of Pan & Apollo and thro' the  
long passage when the Persians got up. A  
narrow underground way, 100 ft long or more.
9. Worked on Mt. Then went over our notes on  
last Dörpfeld lecture, L. C. and I. P.M. Dr. D.  
finished Propylaea, a horribly windy day  
where we were almost blown to bits. <sup>Sea</sup> cards.
10. Went to church in the palace, really to  
see the King. Chapel is a horrid little place,  
service in German but we spent most of  
the time looking at the King, who looks  
pleasant but not imposing. Made candy pres.  
Calls by Mr & Mrs Smyth and Mr. Tucker.
11. Went to the opening of parliament. Did not  
expect to get in but they gave us fine seats  
on the floor in with the senators. Most  
attraction was the member from Thessaly and  
the Prime Minister. A very interesting

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- right, long service by the Metropolitan and  
several bishops in grand robes, many candles  
and fancy Bibles. Blessed the room by sprink-  
ling water with a bunch of grass, kept the  
water in a soup tureen. After the service  
hordes of officers came rushing in, looked  
fine in uniforms and plumed helmets. The  
Bouli was opened by the Prime Minister, in-  
stead of the King. He is better looking but  
we were sorry - Went up on Lycabettus  
to see the sunset.
12. Lecture in Acrop. Museum on Porro Gable  
Groups. A lovely day and we drove to Phala-  
ron in the afternoon -
13. Lecture Mr. Smyth. Dittenbergs is  
dreadful. Long to say Mr. S. is a very dif-  
ferent person in and out of class. Do  
not expect to save over epigraphy -
14. "Forgot what did -"
15. Dr. Wilhelm's last before vacation. It

- by all to rain very hard but we finished indoors. This is much more interesting than inscriptions in books. P.M. Lucy Richardson and Miss Packard called. Miss P. is a stunner.
16. Lecture by Dr. Dörpfeld on the Parthenon. The most awful day imaginable, I never saw such wind anywhere. We could hardly keep our hats on. Lecture chiefly on sub-structure.
17. Loafed all day & didn't do much of anything.
18. Made calls in p.m. Bosanquets, who had gone to the Argolid, Mrs. Smyth, Mrs. D'Ooge and the Legation where we were late and had a very jolly time because almost all the other people had gone.
19. Lecture on Old Athens Gable.
20. Mr. S. and Dittenberger, a dread combination - Horrid nasty windy day. <sup>Bad weather begins.</sup>
21. Four father's Day. She Don had a lovely New England party for Dorothy. We five and Miss Watson. Played games at which

- Dorothy won the prize, etc. and had fun.
22. Went down to shoe st. to do our shopping for Xmas, and finished most of it.
23. Don had a cable to go home because her brother was ill. We were all broken up - I was natty for a lecture, but we did our errands and had tea just the same.
24. Went to the Dipylon and Ceramicus, a gorgeous view of all the mountains covered with snow, particularly Pentelike. Made candy in p.m. & Don had many callers who tried to persuade her not to go.
25. Had a nice little Xmas by ourselves. We four had a "magnificent breakfast" upstairs and did the stockings right afterwards. Had lots of fun with them, some jokes and lots of nice things. Took a walk in the morning chasing up flowers to give Mrs. R. and Mrs. Bessie. Party at the school in the evening. Lots of fun playing games

- and dancing.
26. Had to drag ourselves out of bed early for the lecture. Mr. Powell spoke on the Mosophons then we all went up on top the Parthenon scaffolding and saw the frieze and went out in front where we had most gorgeous views over the mountains and could see as far as Aero-Cointh. Went afterwards to the old and new Metropolitan churches with Mr. Tucker & Mr. Powell.
27. Cambridge's party in the evening. Spent most of the day putting around with the Don. Lots of fun in eve, procession whist, people in the house and picked out with the school men. Had lots of candy which we had been making for 2 days. Prizes by Miss Watson and dear Mr. Downs.
28. Trip with the lark & to the Piraeus to see the Don off. A foulorn occasion but we tried to be very silly and fool a lot.

- Spent the day working on my topic "The treatment of the Eagle in Greek Art." Rest of my work lately has been on coins.
29. Worked up at school most of the day. The Xmas mail arrived after we had gone to bed, I had 12 things altogether, mostly calendars. I and I together have 13 I think!
30. Morning going over lecture as usual. P.M. splendid lecture, finishing Parthenon, went on top again. Sea but too dope for whist.
31. Were starting up to the school to ask about Mrs. B. who had been sick when we met Mr. Bosanquet & he asked us to go to Kephissia for the day with them. Got a cab and picked up Cambridge on her way from church. Had a fine day. Weather glorious, warm and bright. Had lunch at a queer little place and took a fine tramp after wards off on the hills. Dinner with Mrs. Smyth, two of us, had

a nice evening afterwards in their rooms.

- Jan. 1. Began the New Year badly by getting up late, but we were tired after yesterday. Had a small dance at the school in the evening but we didn't have anything to eat which would have been dreadfully funny if we hadn't been so hungry - I stayed <sup>home</sup>.
- 2. Lecture by Mr. B. on the Tarquin. Wrote to Mrs. Hardy about going to the Court Ball. Spent afternoon in library - working on rarer now.
- 3. Exciting morning on Epigraphy. Mr. Powell recited. Went out to Colonos in pm. but thought the grove looked rather new. A fine view from the little elevation. Had fun playing with a cunning little lamb on the way back.
- 4. Went in pm. to lectures at French School. They have large buildings and a lovely garden. School is oldest here, more

- than 50 years old. Heard lectures on excavations in Crete, and the Castalian fountain at Delphi. The first by a rather bashful young man (student) and the second by M. Homolle. They have a nice rather old style library flavored with catholic acid. Lots of people there, from other schools etc.
- 5. Went up on Acropolis. P.M. Lida had a topic to work on and while she was inside, C. & I did inscriptions out in the shed. Have begun to work a little on Roberts. Found a note from Mrs. Hardy asking me to go there and play games in place of Miss Patten who was ill, so I shifted around and by great luck won the prize, a little candlestick of enamel, very pretty. A large lot of people there.
- 6. Spent most of the time helping L. on her topic. Didn't go to lecture but made C. take notes for the crowd (Old Athena Temple)

7. Went off to spend the day the other side of Hymltas, to Liofesi - Spata. We then Miss Watson, and Mr. Putzger - A very beautiful day, but fortunately it did not rain. Had a fine drive and it is very attractive on the other side - Liofesi is a charming village and we had a royal welcome - They all crowded around us at the Kaffeneion and took us thro' the town and a handsome youth had his mother entertain us. They live in a 2 story house a great thing - We had quince, nuts and r-sinatos. Then we saw all the inscriptions in the town, the ancient deme of Palonia where Demosthenes was born. It is nice, and clean and prosperous. We had a lovely view from a little hill where the church is. Next we went to Spata where we saw the rock cut tombs, just like the pictures, - ate a picnic lunch

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beside them. Later we were invited to the house of some girls. Mother and 3 daughters, one a bride, and her husband. They had lots of nice dishes, and we were again given, nuts, apple & r-sinatos. C. tried to take photos, but the light was very bad. The women have lovely costumes, with lots of embroidery and chains of coins gold and silver. (I have written full description in my letter.) Mrs. R. called on me found her when we got home.

8. Mr. Hardy said we must call on the court ladies, so we dressed up in our best and proceeded to the palace. Saw Mme. Thiochari, a dear old lady, chief mistress who received us very cordially. Palace is not specially imposing but I don't suppose we saw the best part of it. Did not see the other ladies but left 15 of Mr. H's cards.

9. Lida gave a lecture on the Pomegranate Lady, Mr. Dornes on Antinous statue.

Have had sore throat and feel very dope.  
10. Cut Mr. Smyth's lecture so as to go to the Bosanquet's party but by evening I had a fever and the Dr. must stay in 2 days.  
11. First day in. Read story book, A Double Thread, and loafed. Miss B. here to tea.  
12. Second day in. Read in Pottier's Lovers Vases.  
13. Spent New Year. A nasty day, but we went to the service in the Metropolitan Church and being strangers had fine places inside the enclosure right in the thick of the diplomats and near the Royal Family. It was a very brilliant sight the diplomats in uniforms with lots of orders and gay colors, and the R. F. looked fine. They are a nice looking family. King & Queen, Crown Pr., Pr. Geo, Nicholas Andrus, Prin. Marie & 2 little boys. The princess were all in best clothes, yellow and gold. (Long description in letter). Poured pen.

no lecture, Glad as we were tired.  
14. A fine Sunday mending our clothes. The great Court Ball in the evening, the ball room is lovely, in fine taste, and the spectacle brilliant. The Queen is lovely and had the most stunning diamonds, we enjoyed watching her in the quadrilles. Afterwards we were presented, but she did not let us kiss her hand - I believe one Uk. paper said four Americans refused to! Had a nice little talk with her. Had supper with Mr. Bosanquet, we all had a room for the English & Americans. I danced cotillon with Mr. Stephenson, also danced with Crown Prince by a piece of good luck in one figure. We don't dance alike. Found myself quite famous afterwards. Had a fine time but left at 3. (See letter)  
15. Rested and wrote letters. Spent most of the forenoon going to the Palap. station to



- meet Miss Robinson who didn't come after all.
16. Miss A. arrived early and we all went to Mr. Richardson on Male Type and Horsemen went to school p.m. worked on vases. Harrison and Mac Call.
17. Epig. Topic by Cambridge. Walked over to Museum p.m. to meet C. & Miss R. and all went for tea.
18. Went up to see the water blessed. A huge crowd but they put us right up in front. It was a big holiday, lots of flags up & streets full of people. Those who kissed the cross were sprinkled with holy water, but we decided too many others kissed it. School & worked on Collignon, rest free - and p.m. until we met calling on Miss Bouquet who was out. Walked down Rephissia St. to see Mrs Smyth but she was out too. Worked ev. on a new

- little rare book by Milliet, (French) very good.
19. School again, Collignon, how done to end of R. F. Open meeting in pm. Mrs. Smyth on Bacylides XVIII Thesus, but a "trifle slow," and this is his specialty." Mr. Richardson on the fountain Isauri at Corinth was very interesting. We shall enjoy our trip there much more. The best part of Mrs. S. was when he spoke about Thesus on the vase. Milliet ev. In the cracks of the last 2 or 3 weeks have done about 100 pages in Roberts.
20. After L's lesson went to the Museum and did inscriptions, but as we did not know which ones were best for us, we wasted a good deal of time. Fine lecture by Dr. Dörpfeld on Erechthion. Whist and prabouche in evening.
21. Loafed am. Letters p.m. I wish to goodness I had written all I have to.

22. Nasty day - stayed in and did Milliet  
in morning. Lesson with Miss Devar-  
C. and I worked on Topography in pm. <sup>letter</sup> in.

23. Lecture am. on Nikias (early) and some  
Athenas. Went to school p.m. and finished  
Rayet + Collignon. Had tea with Miss C. and  
Miss P. and then worked on topography, the  
Propylaea in Purvor - Dörpfeld. Broke  
my glasses like an idiot when I had <sup>topo. eve.</sup> lots to do.

24. Epigraphy, a lot of lists of people's things at  
auction. Lada for topic - After my M.S. les-  
son we went out to the golf club and had  
lots of fun. It is the the loveliest place  
imaginable and tho' I couldn't hit a house  
it was nice to be out. The R's and H's were  
there. Got topography in eve.

25. Tried to do a little Epig. in am. then  
did Pausanias. Have begun to read on Athen  
with Frazer and H. & V. all the time. Went pm.  
to Dipylon which we did thoroughly, Thesing

Stoa of Giants - Stoa of Attalos which we went  
over pretty carefully. A good day's work and it  
took a long time. Beautiful sunset, hope the  
red doesn't mean bad weather tomorrow <sup>letter</sup> in.

26. Drove to Tatoi for the day. L.C., Miss Watson  
Miss Robinson + J. Had a fine drive out by way  
of Kephissia, the last part was "charming" thro'  
the pine woods. Met Mrs Smyth and the rest  
for lunch at T. Visited the King's grounds but  
the palaces are not imposing. Went about  
half an hour beyond to a fine view inclu-  
ding the mountains in Euboea. Caught in a  
little shower which showed up the new addi-  
tion to advantage. Read Collignon's Polychrome  
in the evening.

27. Straightened out the lecture on Erechth. and  
Lecture on other remains of Acrop. pm fine.  
The Athens announced their engagement to  
the astonishment of everyone. Mr. P. made a  
remarkable speech at lunch. Read H. & V. eve.

Miss Packard went for tea with us and we walked up to school with her and saw a lovely vest she had embroidered. I would like one. Had a beautiful gossip with the R.'s.

28. Spent the whole morning on the Acropolis and had a fine time. Read in p.m. - shut most of the evening playing the piano.

29. Cambridge and I worked hard on Paus. all day. It was too windy to make the calls we planned. Miss Bay & Miss Patten called.

30. Very windy. Did Pausanias all day. Went for a short time when d. - I went to school and I went in to see the Richardsons. Worked all evening.

31. Finished Paus. including Oianus at lunch time. Celebrated by going out and playing golf which was great. Score 65, later 40 for 6 holes. Did scraps in eve.

Feb. 1. Out doing errands most of am. Got a

few photographs. Then went up to French School to see Thera roses which are not much. School from C. and I shut all afternoon looking at Dinkmäler. Had tea with Mrs. Richardson. Eve, went over Paus. hunting up statues etc. be mentions -

2. Felt very limp because I stayed up so late. Worked am. on 1st lesson and in p.m. went out and played golf, score 61. Then went to the library a little while.

Made out notes for last Dörpfeld, in eve.

3. Had a fine lecture am. by Mr. Bosanquet on the vase etc. which the Eng. school excavated at Melos. Dr. Dörpfeld p.m. on Asclepion etc. at S. side of Acropolis. Went to Madame Schlimmann's to a fine ball. They have a beautiful house and entertain delightfully. We had a good time and came home about 2.30.

4. Slept late and began to make up D. lecture.

Intended to go to Phaleron but found the crowd too big and went over on the Pnyx instead.

5. Did scraps in the morning. After my lesson called on Kallipachakes, Wöppfeld, Wollens & Reichel then took it to the Legation.

6. Fine lecture by Mrs. B. on Parthenon Sculptures. Lestrapped home and we postponed our grief with Mrs. Richardson.

7. Think Lamb has the grip. Was not any lecture by Mrs. Longth. Read part of one of the Diogenata and Art of Phidias in afternoon also did a little epigraphy - <sup>had tea with Miss Watson.</sup>

8. Spent all day in the library doing Michaelis's Parthenon. Art of Phidias. Etc.

9. Did a lot of small things over. Finished my 4th story. Went up to school and had a nice visit with Mrs. B. who was in bed. Later took tea with the girls. Did Perros on Parthenon. Cards in eve.

10. Went to school at 8:20 and finished Perros on Parthenon. Then to Museum to hear Mrs. B. on vase from Melos. P.M. Dr. D. on Theatre but were interrupted by rain & went to Herodes Theatre so the lecture isn't done yet. Did a few errands afterwards. Left L. home. No work eve.

11. Nothing special in the morning. Miss Bendorf came to tea with us and we lent her some English books to read.

12. Celebrated today by getting a separate table, thereby cutting out the meekie contingent who hoped to do it. Played golf and then went to make our party call on the Schlie mannes but found them out.

13. Lecture in Museum by Miss Clapin on the Eleusis relief. Learned many big new words also the fact that while it was hypothetical it was not intrinsically improbable. In the evening Mrs. Hardy had a birthday party for Constance.

Holt, a cotillion which began at 9 and made a tremendous sensation on that account, was put in the papers as simple and American. Had a good time, danced with Mr. Walsh of the British Legation -

14. Great excitement today was the arrival of the candy which we had about given up thought for it after the Epig. Lecture at which L. talked. Look up some to Mrs. C. in the afternoon and stayed for tea with her but the girls were out. Mrs. Hardy sent us a fine box of cake from the party. They certainly are good to us.

15. Today got Milliet's book on vases, very good. Also began to prepare for the future by getting Baudouin's Italy. Does lots for the volumes and I got Northern. It rained very hard but we all went for tea at Miss Duvar's and had a nice time.

16. An opening meeting at the British

School. Fine Talk by Mr. Stogant on the work at Naverat. He is a good speaker, business-like and to the point and very clear. Mr. Branquet spoke on the Friday library which had recently been presented to the school, and Mr. Lawson read a very interesting paper on Nereids based on his own study of the folk lore among the peasants.

17. Lecture in the theatre by Dr. D. met Prof. Emerson of Harvard afterwards and we all got cross at him because he did not believe everything Dr. D. said as gospel truth. Miss Boyd took tea with us and said Aristides her man said that all the peasants believed exactly what Mr. Lawson told about them -

18. Intended to go to Vari but it was not pleasant enough. Miss Boyd had also asked me to see the carnival from a balcony given her at the Grand, but it rained

and there was no carnival. Miss Dewar came to dinner and we sang Greek hymns in the evening.

19. Mr. Bosquet talked again in the museum in Mr. Isambard's private room where we saw lots of things not yet exhibited, chiefly prehistoric. Called at Legation in p.m.

20. Lecture on Scopas, anc. fine. Had a call from Carrie Abbott and her father, did not know she was abroad but was glad to see her. Called in the afternoon on Miss Boyd and Miss Patten in their attractive rooms but had to leave early as we were to meet Miss Salmon. She seemed much pleased to see us and looked the same as usual only much more talkative. Dine at our table, six is a bit crowded so we take turns at the big <sup>one</sup>.

21. Epig. anc. Then called at the Grand Butagne on the Abbots and in the

afternoon took them to drive. We had intended to go to Phaleron but it was too windy so we went about town those st. Dipyron, Zeus temple, Churches, Stadium etc.

22. The carnival was to take place so we went out to see it - but there was not any because it had rained in the morning and the ground wasn't dry! Took Miss S. to those st. where she got 2 dozen tobacco pouches! for Mr. Novis among others!!

23. Went to carnival here. Found it very flat, no idea of order in a parade. Were deluged with paper confetti & vile cologne. Had an open meeting at the school - Mr. Tucker spoke on Stulphure from Corinth, (chiefly Roman), Mr. Richardson on Peirene and Dr. Reichel of the Austrian school on something. What I cannot say, something in Homer, I think. but

it was far too deep for me and lasted forever. I expect he is a clever man but I am not.

24. A fearfully windy cold day. Lecture on Zeus temple and again at Kallisthos - Dr.

D. expounded a theory on the distribution of the tree tribes. Glad to get tea.

25. Took a walk in p.m., we three, St. & Miss S. over to the old cemetery and the Stadium where we climbed away up. There was Carnival but we didn't care for it. Tried to get into Palace Garden but it was closed on account of festivities. It got mad and went home. Tea with Miss W.

26. Took Miss Salmon to Acropolis and it is nice to find anyone so interested & pleased with things. All this time I am working like a dog but it is too ordinary an event to write down specially.

27. Lecturing Cambridge on Euboulus head which she admires madly. Went out to play golf with Mrs. Richardson and then drove her back and went there to tea.

28. Epig. lecture over. Bought photos, p.m.  
March 1. Spent the morning in the museum. That is to say all the morning that was left after we finally got in. Don't know much about it but the collection doesn't seem very good, perhaps because we were so tired walking. Miss Deane took L. and me to see the schools in p.m. but I do not think she understood just what we wanted & took us to primary schools. Tea later.  
2. Only visit was golf, not hard work.  
3. No lecture today so we went to the cemetery. I think it was burying day. It is a gruesome place, the most awful

marble busts and things all over. Sometimes it is a pity that marble is so cheap here. Dr. Schliemann's tomb is very fine, the reliefs are beautifully done, even the one showing him at his excavations which was more interesting than artistic. Other reliefs are scenes from the Trojan cycle, there is a sort of frieze of Trojan races with a gold back ground. Whole shop like a little temple & beautiful bronze door. Found cards from the Moores when we got back and L. & I went to the hotel to call in the evening. Had a most cordial welcome and nice call.

4. Went to the Grande Butagne for lunch with the Moores. Awfully nice hotel and delicious food. They are all here, all four children and Miss Luskomb, all as nice to us as can be.

Went to the carnival in eve. had fine places in a grand stand box and were covered with confetti, a jolly time but the show itself was poor. Royal family all there but the Queen. Had also been invited to go by Mrs. Longth. The Moores insisted that we should take dinner with them and we did. Mrs. M. went to bed ill early in the evening.

5. Were invited to go to Elusia with the Mrs. but spent most of the day in hard toil as the fatal time is drawing near. Went in afternoon to see the dances by the Zeus temple. Had a fine chance to take a picture of the King but didn't, it seemed to be unbecoming.

6. Lecture in eve, rather touristic, on Stiles. Mrs. M. is quite ill and they have had to postpone their going. Took Jessie & Miss L. to Chalkon to drive.



Mr. M. and the boys and Elsie also went & we had a good time down there.

7. Went to lunch with the girls, we began to think we love there. Spent most of the day - then did a few errands.

8. Almost everyone went to market on but I couldn't spare the time so I worked hard, doing review now trying to stuff my head full of facts.

9. Traveled a little in the afternoon by going out to play golf, dear Mr. Yhika played with us but the wind was too bad for it to be any pleasure.

10. Spent the morning at the hotel saying good bye. Lecture here on Pnyx, Theion etc, fearful wind and were about dead when we got to the tea house.

11. Mr. M. and Miss Selman went for an all day trip to Vari. They took us

and we went at a great pace - had a beautiful drive, fields are full of flowers, lovely red anemones. Did most of the climbing on foot at Vari, had lunch half way up the mountain. Beautiful view out over the water. Went up to the cave but didn't go in - it opens more like a pit than a cave and has poor steps, as we had neither man nor rope, but only a *paidi*, we didn't venture inside though I wanted to. There are inscriptions and a relief some call it Plato's cave & say the bees brought him honey there, or that it is the shadow cave in the Republic. A fine day, tho' there was a brisk wind going home.

12. Still cramming. Went up to tea with Miss Borsanquet in the afternoon.

13. Lecture on various scraps in museum. Unfortunately we had distinguished but

inaesthetic guests & the lecture was chiefly for their benefit. Hope they'll contribute well to the school. Played golf in the afternoon to forget the prospect of the next few days.

14. Open meeting at the German School speeches by Dörffeld, Wollers and Zahn one of the students on work at Caros and there. Fine vase pictures.

15. Morning did recs in library - Exam. Mrs. Claplin also took them. I said hello are you here I thought you had applied for the Stappin, but she did not say anything. Paper on general archaeology was very good, lot of choice - fair questions. Architecture was a silly paper, not at all general or even representative. Questions all on Propylaea, Erechtheion Gate & several for reading. No one

would have any idea of what St. arch. was about to look at the paper. Never even mentioned such a thing as a temple.

16. Anc. Sculpture, fair but with a pretty stiff one on Olympia which I never remember at all well. Vase paper was very hard I thought. Some questions were on small things and needed more knowledge of names than principles.

P.M. Epigraphy about which I knew absolutely nothing but I should think on general principles that it was a fair paper. Went up on the Acropolis by moonlight, but I like it better in the day time.

17. Anc. Modern Greek, rather hard on derivations etc. Pausanias, a fine paper stuck just what I knew & wrote preciously. Do not feel at all satisfied with my papers, in fact they

are rank. Walked down with Miss C. who talked about them in quite a humane way. No lecture as Dr. D. has gone to excavate in Great Etaca with the fat Hollander Gooch or Gooch whom we hear a lot about.

18. Dined out and will try to rest before our Constantinople trip. Had tea with Miss W., she is so nice. Dr. Wilhelm came back, we were glad to see him, he has been gone such a long time.

19. Lecture by Dr. Walters in the Regence room, far too deep for me, deadly learned and deadly dull, was a corpse when I got home. I was home and in great luck.

20. Were going to Sennium but it seemed too cold so we stayed home & went to the school. Mr. Hooge walked back with us & told us a good walk on

Hy meters but we had it enough ambition

21. Trip to Sennium - 3, Miss W. & Miss Rob. Most awful day, blew a perfect gale & as soon as we were safely in the train the sun went under & didn't come out again. The train ride was very pretty the fields are full of lovely flowers, red, purple, white, yellow etc. Took 3 1/2 hours for 40 miles, the rushing rate makes me dizzy. Nearly froze going out as we had only open seat & basket carriage. Wind was so strong at the cape that we could hardly eat our lunch in the shelter of the temple and hurried back to Sennium like mad & waited nearly 2 hours for the train. Talk about the southern spring.

22. Library arr. Bought the called for.

23. Made preparations for the trip and had tea.

24. Left for Constantinople on the Austrian Lloyd at about 4 pm. After a great fuss we succeeded in getting our tickets as arranged in a letter to Mr. R. giving special rates to the school. Miss S. went second and we taken as our maid or courier. No interesting passengers except two rather nice looking women with an old man and small yacht in tow. Passed Serris about sunset and had a fine view.

25. Saw what must have been the plain of Troy as we were getting up. Had good comfortable beds. We saw some of the northern islands, Lemnos etc. and entered the Dardanelles about noon. The country of Greece and Turkey is very different and changes with no transition at all. The Dardanelles are not very interesting. Got into the Sea of Marmora before night but there was not much to see.

26. Woke up early and found we were lying off Constantinople but we had no dazzling view as it had begun to rain. Miss S. had heard of a hotel called Kroker which she was anxious to go to, so we let the man from there land us. We went thro' a good deal of formality, had to be reported first to an official in a row boat, then went to a dingy custom house and had our passports examined and our bag barely opened. At the door another man took the passports to look at and that was all. Not so bad but we understood there was the same formality about getting out. Then we drove up the hill to the hotel. There are many tall buildings and the water line looks more like N.Y. than anything we have seen for a long time. Const. is built all on hills, almost no level places at all.

paved with huge cobbles which were swimming in a sea of mud. The streets are about two feet wide, and round around and are full of turks and dogs which lie in the middle of the road. No one ever looks out for anyone else, it is a wonder they don't get killed. The houses are all tumble down frame affairs except at the top of Pera, they would make an immense blaze. The hotel was not prepossessing, dingy and third rate - the rooms they showed us were horrid so we left the others and went to see the Pera Palace where we got two fine double rooms (132-3) for very little more. We there were much pleased at the change but a Miss S. couldn't sleep in the same room with anyone so there slept in one, we had a big bed and a small one. Like the hotel very

much, fine beds, electric light, steam heat a blessing in this damp town, and all the other luxuries of the season - We set out at once to see the sights & drove over the bridge to Stamboul and up to the museum - There are not many things but they are fine, the sarcophagi are beautiful - The Alex. is about the finest thing we have seen, the coloring is perfection, in rose, blue, lavender etc. - The Sarcophagi and the Urns are not as fine but Alex. is worth a trip to Const. to see it alone. The pictures give no idea of it. The Clozomenae sarcoph. are also there, I was glad to see them as they have always been a source of sorrow to me in vase books. The smaller museum (China Kiosk) across the road has some good vases from Cyprus (early) and the Driffeld Long find. There there

was the head of the bronze serpent which  
I am sorry to say I thought was an alligator.  
Another fine thing in the bronze room  
was a small Heracles with jewel eyes, a  
splendid piece of work. There are some im-  
portant inscriptions in the museum one  
is about gentiles kicking out of the Temple  
at Jerusalem. From there we thought  
we would walk to St. Sophia as we  
had put off our carriage and there were  
no others about, but we will never  
walk again in that town for the  
mud was fearful. After a long chase  
we found the mosque, it is striped  
red and yellow outside like so many  
little Turk churches. It is very fine  
but not quite as imposing as I had  
expected. The vault of the dome is in-  
tended to be gold but looks very  
tarnished. However, the detail work is

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wonderful, and the entire effect fine.  
We patterned in with slippers on and  
found many of the faithful at their de-  
votions, but they were only too ready to  
interrupt themselves and stare at us.  
I think it is foolish to write a long de-  
scription of things so I won't. Next we  
saw a very pretty fountain outside,  
one nice thing about the place is the  
large number of fountains and the  
quantity of running water. It would  
be a fine thing to have the rows of foun-  
tains outside of lots of places some cer-  
tain people might get clean. Then we  
found a carriage and went down to the  
Hippodrome which I thought would  
look like the station but it is only  
a big vacant place like a parade  
ground with three monuments sticking  
out of it, enclosed in fences. The obel-

lish, which looks like Central Park,  
the remains of the Delphi bronze sur-  
pent which struck me as being a great  
disappointment, and the so-called Beil  
column. Perhaps the hippodrome was  
better looking when the <sup>big bronze</sup> Athena  
and a few more things stood there,  
now on a wet day it is forlorn. We  
went next to the Ahmedik Mosque, a  
beautiful place with wonderful blue  
& white tiles in it and a very pretty in-  
terior with the low hanging lamps. I  
think this is the mosque in which  
the desk where the preacher stands  
is an imitation of Mecca. The big  
cushions in the mosques are very inter-  
esting, this must have been almost  
a foot in diameter. We then went  
back to the other side of town &  
to the Lyabon to see about visiting

the Belanik on Friday. I had already  
become acquainted with Cook and the  
consulate, both opposite. We need a vice  
to get out again. After this we had  
lunch and when we finished it was  
late and as we had done what we had  
planned we didn't go out again.  
27. Up in good time and it didn't  
rain. Had a very good coachman & went  
about town all the am. First went to  
the little Beethon Paşa Mosque famous  
for its beautiful tiles. In a queer part  
of town up a dreadful flight of steps  
but good when you got there. On the  
morning drive we must have been all  
through the provision market, the  
shops are almost roofed & over and  
are the little shops for food, meat,  
fruit etc. Just nice neat clean  
little places, a good shot to shop. We

spent all the morning driving about  
these queer places and through a big open  
space, evidently a drill ground but I  
can't remember the name of it, with some  
government building in the center and  
an imposing entrance. Went to the  
Pigeon Mosque and fed the doves, the  
court yard is very pretty but we did  
not go inside. Like the way they build  
around a court with colonnades, per-  
haps it is an echo from Dk's favorite  
säulen hallen. Saw the tomb of Mahommed  
II but it isn't worth going to. An old  
room with a common carpet on the  
floor and his old turban in the mid-  
dle. Visited the Süleiman mosque  
which struck me as the handsomest  
I have seen, the stained glass in it  
is magnificent. After lunch  
we got a row boat and went up the

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Golden Horn, not very exciting but it is  
good we went or we should not have  
been satisfied. Rowed as far as Egit, had  
such a nice boat man even if he  
could only talk Turkish. On the way down  
we saw them come out on the minarets  
and call to prayer. There is a cemetery  
at Egit but we didn't not climb up  
the hill to see it. I was afraid some  
luck might carry me off. So I went  
out and got a few photographs but they  
are not nearly as nice as those in  
Athens.

28. A fine day which is a great pleasure  
it says it didn't rain yesterday fore. It  
is a queer climate, damp and raw and  
there aren't any sunsets. About four a  
mist comes upon the water and the  
sun is hidden. I shouldn't like to  
live here long, it looks very unhealthy.



Went for an all day trip up the Bosphorus,  
a very pleasant sail. The houses and  
palaces come down to the water's edge  
and make it very pretty. Got off at Ro-  
bert College and happened to fall in with  
the president, Dr. Washburn who took  
us to his house on top of the hill  
and showed us all over the college  
which seems more like a big school.  
The boys are very young and the studies  
are not what we have home in a  
college but I suspect it is very good as  
far as it goes. The view from the  
top is fine. Dr. W. took us back to  
his house and we had tea, and then  
he sent a young teacher to steer  
us to the landing for the next boat.  
On the way down are the remains  
of a fine castle built by the conquerors.  
The young man went with us all

the way, his name was Hopkins and he  
looked like Ferdie French. I believe me  
from a young man with a beard. The sail  
was prettiest at Therapia where the sum-  
mer cottages of the legations are situa-  
ted. When we crossed the Bosph. we had  
a view up into the Black sea and then  
struck the Asiatic shore. Of course we  
got off enough to say we had set foot  
in Asia but it was dark and we must  
back to the boat. There are many pretty  
palaces on the way, in one there is a  
brother of the Sultan a prisoner and they  
don't know whether he is alive or not.  
Very exciting but U.S. is safer. When  
we got back we went to tea at the  
Consulate. Gen. Dickinson and his wife  
and daughter are very delightful. They  
are from Binghamton and know Mollie  
Reverett. We had a nice call there.

29. This morning we went shopping in the bazaar, took a fine old Turk for a guide who helped make our bargains. Got some fine pieces of embroidery, one chiefly in blue the others red, two dress fronts, one white & gold the other blue and silver, and a silver crooked knife. Bazaars are very interesting, & great fun to visit arched over and done in tiles. In the pm. we then took our old man and went to see the 7 towers and the Golden Gate. Went by train through a terrible part of town. Climbed up inside one of the towers where they used to imprison various ambassadors. Had a splendid view from the top, over the city & along the walls. The towers enclose a grassy place and make a pretty place for it. The Golden Gate is rather battered looking but things can't wear forever. Got much gold about it.

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30. Had planned to go to the Belanik but L. was ill so the others went instead and described it as very interesting, a fine parade of magnificent horses, but the Sultan an awful looking man. Poor wives rode in cloud carriages and didn't have any fun. They brought us some cigarettes from the show. Have ordered some beautiful pictures of St Sophia taken from paintings and most artistic. Got them through Miss L's friend Mrs. Duley. Bought a few other pictures but they are not particularly good.

31. Left for Athens in the morning, there were lots of things we would have liked to see but we had to get back on account of Miss P. going on the Gardner trip. Went this much formally getting out of the country but finally landed all right on the boat. It was pleasant enough when we left, but soon grew disagreeable. Branden Matthews' family

on the boat but we did not meet them.

April 1. Stormy day, drizzled most of the time but we rejoiced in the prospect of getting to Pivorus in good time - being Sunday we could not amuse ourselves with cards, but fortunately we made an early landing. Found the Gardner's had gone a day early leaving Miss J. behind - A pretty mean trick we all thought. Were glad to get back to our nice little rooms and feel at home again. Had very sad news about Mr. Tucker, he was drowned in the Nile, no particulars but everyone thinks it must have been in swimming. We all feel very badly he was such a nice fellow and always good to the girls.

2. Thought we'd get a nice gift for Miss Dewar and decided on a silver brush-comb, but chased all over town - and could find only one very ugly one, so

tried something in leather, but that was even worse. Spent almost all day chasing around but had no luck at all - went home to read something after we leave thought late to go away without doing anything.

3. I am afraid this is a forget-what-did-day - We spent a good deal of time packing our underclothes etc. so that Madame Besse can visit the bedroom if she wants to while we are gone.

4. Had a lesson in the morning - time is up on the piano and they took it - much to my regret. Afternoon we all took Miss Dewar and went to Salamis for a fine trip. A beautiful drive from Pivorus along by the water - then took a ferry across to the island. A rare assortment of pleasures, horse races etc. in the boat but we had fun. Climbed on top of a hill - had a good view, one of the nicest things we have done.

5. Spent the day preparing for our trip to Delphi etc. Laid in a stock of provisions & I also bought a beautiful Alex. cone which I have craved a long time to have set in a pin. Met Miss Macurdy and Miss Lovislow (Am. School Rome) in the street and they came around to tea with us, to see the sunset. Went to Mrs. Richardson's to dinner, all girls including Miss Boyd & Miss Patten. Miss B. said to be sure to get the guide Elias from Delphi.

6. Had a fine all day sail, around Salamis, thro' the canal which looks as if it might fall on your head, and the Gulf of Corinth. The mountains are looking their best, covered with snow, Parnassos, Kyllene, Erymanthus and many others in the Peloponnese showed up finely - landed at the foot of it where we were met by Vasilis Parascheras, the funniest lit.

the, homely, fat, cross-eyed man you ever saw but he was a jewel - we had telegraphed before and everything went finely. Drove up to Delphi and did not get there till dark. The scenery is beautiful, a view down on the little coast plain, gulf and snow mountains. Thons is one of the finest, simply covered - Had two good rooms and a fine supper at Basilis & slept like tops.

7. Spent the morning in the excavations where we were well looked after by the guard Andreas, a splendid fellow. Saw the stadium, theatre, treasury, baths, Apollo temple, sacred way etc also the Castalian fountain and the gorge and the gate to Hades. Splendidly excavated by the French school & left in beautiful order. The polygonal walls are magnificent, the largest stones I have ever seen in any; another very noticeable thing was the large num.

ber of inscriptions all over the walls of the buildings along the sacred way. The scenery is stunning but we had a cloudy day and it began to rain before lunch. Got all the afternoon and spent the time in the museum, the best thing is the bronze chariot which is magnificent. There is also a Sappho statue which some think is an original and a great many interesting old reliefs from the early buildings.

8. Woke up to find it pouring so we could not go on as we planned. Miss D. left in the morning for her boat and we laid in a stock of note paper and note letters but it was dreadfully cold. We have so little time that the delay is very trying but fortunately it is a comfortable house.

9. A fine day. Left on mules for our trip across country. Had Elias, Demos and

Janni with three good animals. I had a little white one, Psaria, which Miss Boyd always rides. It was just fun to hear Elias talk about her. We carried a large stock of provisions with us. Went right up the mountain on a zigzag track but didn't have any difficulty about keeping on. The top is very flat and long and we had a beautiful view, partly in woods and partly over nice little plains at the top of the mt. Had our lunch in a lonely spot right by the side of Parnassos which was perfectly white. Such a glorious view. The road down was very hard and we had to walk part of the way. Got a fine view over the plain we were to cross, and lodged for the night at Kato Agoyari, a fine place to keep away from. Were in a most awful house, stable downstairs, goat, hen, dog, cat, tables etc upstairs. All the

women in town visited us & we wished to goodness they would go home and let us rest a bit for we were very stiff. Elias made us a good supper and we went to bed. Did actually have a room to ourselves - barricaded the door with chairs. Lies to sleep on the floor but I had no idea there were so many fleas on the coat. Perfectly terrible, the hardness of the floor was nothing to the hops on the pillow. Killed about 30 but it made no impression at all -

10. Raining when we got up - our hearts went to our boots at the prospect of having to stay longer, but it finally cleared off and we had a good ride across the plain where we had to ford two rivers and brought up for the night on top of the ridge at Pournard. I think, it isn't on the map. Not a woman anywhere around slept in the

attic of the khau which was very cold but clean. Elias is a great cook, had omelet & fried chicken and delicious coffee, a pleasant change after the eternal annaki. The small khau is in a glorious situation with views of Kiona & Pannassos.

11. Made an early start & had a beautiful ride through a fine pass at the top of the mt. and then a long ride through the woods. Visited a nice little monastery had coffee, then through more woods when we walked a long time and at last reached Thermopylae. The hot springs are very blue but smell like a laboratory on a busy day when the H<sub>2</sub>S is on its rampage. The pass is much altered since the old times but we had a good time there and had our lunch under some nice trees. From there across the plain to Lania where <sup>we</sup> were followed by

all the mules rabble as we arrived on our mules. There in town where we had to part with Elias and the others, we got so fond of them but we had no time to ride any farther. Stayed at Les Gallias, a dirty place where we didn't sleep very much. Ate at the Diakos restaurant where the food was very good for the country. Larissa isn't especially interesting, we didn't go about much except for oranges etc.

12. A horrid wet morning but we drove to Styfida to get the boat for Volo. We had to wait for hours and fortunately it stopped raining so we could sit on the dock. We had a good boatman Nicola who tried to amuse us and take us rowing to kill time. It made us need to wait as we shall need the extra hours dreadfully later on. Had a fine rail to Volo and quite decent things to eat

on the boat, we got in about 9 - went to the Hotel Minerva one of the best we have ever struck, with a very good restaurant & fine beds.

13. Haven't time to go to the monasteries, a great disappointment but don't see how it can be done. A few rounds in the am. and up to Larissa by train bus. Volo is an awfully nice place quite clean and prosperous looking but Larissa is a dope hole. Were not specially impressed by the Thessalian plain. Rooms at Olympos which did not look very promising but was really very clean - Ate downstairs, another dope looking place, but - very fair food. Took a walk about evening - saw the town with many mosques and the new bridge. Horrid looking people.

14. Up early for a trip to the Vale of Tempe. We were fortunate enough to have a fine view

of Olympus before the clouds got on its summit. Very grand and imposing but I didn't like it as well as Parnassos, rather too solid looking. The drive was not particularly exciting and the vale is rather disappointing - a pretty but muddy little brook runs thro' it and the trees are just coming out in pretty pale green colors but it is no better than many less famous places at home - the best part was the rocks and cliffs - Had our lunch at a little Khan beside a brook, and on the way back the driver was very drunk - Fortunately we had the hotel boy with us - It came on to rain before we got back and we almost froze -

15. Back to Volo about ten - Our money was almost out & couldn't get any on Sunday so we had a funny time chasing around - Thought we'd have to live on bread and

oranges till we got to Athens, but the boat tickets were less than we expected & we lived in clover. Had lunch at the Mivneron and left about one. Boat was a pleasant disappointment, the stateroom tho' very small was clean and we had our meals upstairs whenever we wanted. Had delightful companions in the shape of Fifi and family, also about two hundred other lambs. Had a nice sail and met our friend Nicola at Styhida, he nearly embraced us. I think they must have taken us for royalty in disguise for we had a great fuss made over us - Took a long nap in the upper saloon but the lower regions were not at all bad and we slept well.

16. Good sail from Chalcis on, I think that was about where we woke up. Count by Entia, Marathon etc. all old friends. Left many lambs at Larion - Got to Piraeus



about 3 and chuckled with glee at the prospect of our nice rooms but what a mess we found. Madame Bezie let the bedroom and put two cots into the parlor and the Baron's washstand and altogether it was the most awful place I ever saw. We were good - mad but she said she didn't know if we were coming because we telegraphed we'd be there yesterday. All the time we had been teasing C. because she had no room to sleep in -

17. Spent most of the day packing and it was a fearful ordeal, lots of work. Went up to tell Mrs. R. our troubles and then went in p.m. and had nice tea with her and the girls.

18. Now packing at last got done. Mrs. Macklin asked us to tea with her and we went and ate scandalously. Bought provisions for the trip, saw about

wheels etc. The girls in our room are Alice Timson and Mabel Riddle from college, awfully nice girls. It isn't their fault. Took the trucks to the Grand in the evening - were vaccinated by Dr. Kalifatapas as there is said to be smallpox every where. 19. Up at 5.00 and left for the train for Couineth. Miss Watson & Miss Randolph met with us - the Riddles went out to Olympia. At Couineth we got 2 rooms at the Etvaynes, a comfortable little place with hot water & such luxuries, then had a bite in the station & drove out to Old Couineth, to see the excavations just like any visitors. No one would believe that they & we were connected with the same school. Saw Mr. R. only for a minute as he was going to Athens, also met young Sears whom they are trying to make an arch. of. The widow - Mrs. Powell were very cordial to

us, they have two good large rooms in a very decent house & live comfortably. We all were measured on the door in accord with an ancient custom. The men took us around and explained the excavations which I couldn't make much of, then we went to the temple & later C. - I went up across - Corint, quite a long climb but well worth it. A splendid view all over, rather like the relief maps system of studying geography. They have found some big Roman archit. statues but they are not so very handsome. Visited Pirrus & Glauki. Had dinner in the station met Miss Rob. and a couple of fellows (Romans). Had a long sleep for next day.

20. Met the train at 10.30 for Olympia. Met Mrs Knight & Miss Budof and had a nice but long trip. At least the first part was nice but we got terribly hum-

gru & had only a few cookies we got in the station until we reached Patras where we managed to get an old chicken and some peonies. Rest of the trip was horrid and the train terribly poky. Changed at Pyrgos & a horrible Cook's party got in and made a fearful noise singing and whistling. I sat a looking out and they were Americans, the nasty know it all tourist type. Got to O. in the rain, no carriages, no road but a muddy path, and a howling mob clamouring for rooms. Mrs. Riddle had reserved rooms for us but they were snobs and lied about it and gave them to someone else. Finally we slept on the floor in a store room, no wash bowl, no mirror, a candle stuck in a bottle etc. Rank hotel.

21. Up early for the lecture at 8, on the ruins in general - Zeus temple in particular. Terrible human crowd, good as W. & F's but -

not so funny. Horrid weather all the time. Went to museum & saw the Skumes etc. It is a little disappointing at first but grows on one. Apollo from the pediment is fine so is the Nike. Lecture again in pm. on Skuum. Got the P.O. rooms where they left, best main floor. Worst hotel we have found anywhere, stupid servants, impudent manager and outrageous prices. Biggest skin in all Greece.

22. Another horrid day. Climate is very depressing, hot and muggy. Lecture in am, was interrupted by rain so we finished in Mus. Dr. D. talked about the arch. fragments & gave his own interpretation of the arrangement of the pediments. Made the acquaintance last night of a most amusing woman who proved to be the Countess for whom they tried to turn us out. In pm. between showers must do the Anagrapung again. So day we treasure, stadion, Echo col, Byz Church

Acropolis etc. After that Dr. D. gave a fine talk on Leukas & his proposed trip - why he thought it was Detras instead of what they now call Detras - It seems so natural that it is queer no one else thought of it; that is the way with him, his ideas sound so simple when he tells them now if no one else had wit enough to see it first. Will excavate in summer probably on account of bad weather - Easter could get no mules to take us south on our trip so we have decided to give up Bassae & work around in the opposite direction from our first plan, going via Corinth.

23. Up at 4 but only to thankful to do anything to get out of that rank hotel. Had a tiresome trip to Patras but fortunately were there an hour and got some lunch at the Grand Hotel which was very good. Tried to get money but banks were closed on holiday. They are awfully fond of holidays here. Saw a

poor bull terrier painted pink like the larks  
for Easter, silliest looking thing. When we  
got to Corinthe our nice little hotel was full  
and we had to get rooms at a rather un-  
promising place, fortunately it was clean.  
(Stadium.) Had a fearful time getting any  
dinner but finally scrounged up some at the  
Xenon.

24. Left on 9:30 train for Tripolis. Were much  
inclined to keep on to Athens yesterday  
after our bad luck & bad weather but were  
too courageous. The lack of food is terrible  
had only biscuits & cookies to eat till after  
3. Nice ride thro' Argos plain, and down  
to Tripolitza but the trains are very slow.  
Had good room and nice beds at de L'Eu-  
rope, but very poor food. We had a bloody  
battle in our room between two coachmen  
who wanted to take us to Sparta and one  
spattered the floor. Took a drive out to

Mantineia the latter part of the run. & saw the  
walls, theatre etc. scenery fine in Arcadia  
and plain very fertile and green. Had to get  
money but the country bank wouldn't trust  
Brown, Shipley - Telegraphed Cook.

25. An all day drive via Tegea, remains of  
theatre under a church, to Sparta, a fine  
ride tho' the first part was more tame than  
we anticipated from other people's accounts.  
Last part was splendid, fine view down on  
the plain & village and Laeyrtus as a back-  
ground. One of the finest mountains we have  
seen; we were delighted with the neighbor-  
hood of Sparta it was so different from  
our expectations. We had thought it would  
be a barren little town like Thebes, but  
the plain is luxuriant & the town new  
and clean. Rooms at the Etouages. After  
a great chase for the museum guard (we  
had very small bag in town hunting)

he turned up rather the worse for wear - showed us the things. The best are some old flat Spartan reliefs, style like the one in Berlin. Saw also a nice inscription which I had in the examination - Walked around town and saw all the sights.

26. Up at 5 and left at 6 for our long trip to Kalamata thro' the Langada - Had 3 fine mules but a very hard day. Guides were Georgie and Janko. The scenery is fine some of the best we have seen anywhere, there is plenty of water in this part of the country. The first half of the trip is best, up via Trifli - and until you reach a khani at the end of the gorge part - After that, in about an hour when we had to go down, the road was so bad we had to walk for nearly two hours to the village of Lada, built on the side of a hill, with the one street paved with cobble stones &

swimming in water. Had to cross the bottom of the gorge and then climb another mountain. Made a very long day but a fine one particularly the first part. Got in about six or 6.30 and had two nice rooms at the Grande Bretagne. They nice and comfortable but food downstairs was pretty poor.

27. Dreadfully tired but we had to get up & take the 6 train for Trepheirini - Etone as there was no other to get. Landed there about 7 and found a very kind station master who spoke English and got us men & animals for the climb. We had 3 funny white horses mine was about 14 feet high and 200 years old. Had 3 good men, Andreas, Athanasios & Panajiotis, and about one of the best days we have had. For one thing it was pleasant and we were glad to have our poor luck broken as we have had more than our share of bad weather.

Went up to the village of Madornati, it looked like a dirty little town but was very nice. There was a comfortable khau with big trees in front of it right opposite the pretty spring and we enjoyed it highly. Went on foot over to the Academic Gate which is one of the finest things we have seen anywhere built of huge well fitted blocks & circular in form instead of like most gates. Went to the theatre - a good one a little below but decided it was too hot to go up the mountain, particularly as it was too high to see very far - On the way back visited the monastery of Vorkans and were most cordially entertained by the Abbot and another dear old man whose pictures we took. Train was late - we had to wait hours in the station - Got a very funny picture of our three men who dressed up in Sunday clothes on

purpose to be taken - Back to Kal. about 9.20 & were nearly dead. Got money - 25. Up at 4.20, our last hard pull for a few days, and took train to Athens - A fearfully tiresome journey, 14 hours for 200 miles, we were too tired and stiff to lie down with any comfort - were deadly sleepy and hungry and really did not get anything decent to eat till Corinth at about 4.30 pm. We ate so sick of no breakfast and nothing else all day but old Anaki that we don't know what to do. While we were going along the cliffs between Corinth & Myra we had one of the finest scenery we have seen. Attica is a pretty good place - went to Grand Hotel and had a nice big room (40) with beautiful beds. Too tired for dinner so had soup sent up and tumbled in and slept like tops.

29. Rained in the luxury of a hot bath, but do not ever expect to get clean. Loafed all day long, did nothing but fix laundry - write letters. It is here and most pleasant to us, would hardly know her for the same person. Have glowing accounts of the island trip, so I expect we shall have a good time if we can get rested.

30. Spent the day as usual preparing for the next trip. Went around doing errands buying in a large stock of provisions etc. In evening went up to see Miss Watson and to the R. to say good bye to Miss Packard - then to the Boaquets to get some steamer chairs they offered us for the trip. We had intended to go to Mrs. Hardup to say good bye to Constance H. but it was too late so we had to write instead.

May 1. Beginning of the land run. We

had so much to carry that we decided to endure the long dusty drive to Pisacas as it was much easier to carry the things. Have the steamer Poseidon, small but clean & comfortable as can be expected. A funny looking set on the boat. Only 7 women, besides us, Agnes Dörpfeld, Miss Benhoff, Mrs. P. - her sister Miss Ad. She sings very well, sang a lot in the parlor Sunday night, when we were all there talking over our adventures. There are about 46 in all on the trip, almost no adult men. I have a good room but very small. Went in am. to Aqina and rode on mules to temple. Not very clear but had a fine view and a good talk. Boat is a great scheme, always goes to nearest spot. Afternoon to Posos, but as there were no mules we decided to stay on the boat and admire the scenery from there. Only place -

2. Woke up off Sirtia, quite a familiar spot. All went ashore early and saw the museum, and then over to the theatre where we had a good talk. Went for a moment to the gym. and everything looked natural. The men went up the acropolis but as we had strong recollections of it we didn't climb it. Had our lunch on the way to Phamnis. All our meals on deck which is very pleasant, we are at the D. table, so are the Smythys. A fine afternoon in Phamnis which I thought particularly pretty, lots of little scrub bushes and flowers. Visited the city walls & theatre remains, then climbed up farther to the temples. Fine view and a lovely day, the water very blue. Next went to Marathon, about sunset, and walked through the field to the Poros, another interesting place. They have planted

a little laurel tree on top but it won't last long if many more souvenir friends come along. Reached Larion in evening and had a new passenger, Greek lady.

3. I simply couldn't wake up in time to get to Larion and have been kicking myself ever since, for our ideas of it or that windy day are not very good. Had a very disagreeable day after we struck out into the sea. Very strong wind and heavy sea and the boat rolled and pitched fearfully. Had to give up Andros but at lunch time stopped in the lee of the barren Myros - had a little peace. Reached Tenos in the middle of forenoon - all went to visit the church. It is up on a hill and the whole town is very white with the white church showing up as a landmark. That is where the Pelagians all go about - Easter time. It seems to correspond to the old



festival at Delos, and is also like the Asclepius worship, as they perform miracles - heal the sick. The church is very handsome and full of offerings. Far more little silver things than we have seen in any other church, there are huge frames of thin mounted on black velvet hanging all along the walls, and there are a great many lamps. We tried to buy one but couldn't. The picture is very celebrated and covered with all sorts of jewels. The church court is very pretty, arched colonnades and palm trees and a fine mosaic pavement in front. Couldn't find any good thing to buy so I got a 2<sup>d</sup> basket, hope it won't be too much of a nuisance to carry. We all had coffee and lemonade at a small place along the wharf before we went back to the boat.

4. Early morning at Mycenae, at sort of

nondescript town which lies flat along the water's edge. The museum is very good, things from Delos, the rooms are the best part of it. Were told the room was small - only for specialists but we thought we came under that category and spent some time there. Most of them are from the prehistoric Rhenea and belong to the older type of island ware. After this we went over to Delos a rather barren little island, and we were unfortunate in having another unpleasant day. The excavations are difficult to make out, because parts of them are not yet fully excavated and the plans are not published in a very satisfactory way yet. The Fr. school expects to continue the work this summer and if they leave it as they did Delphi, the next visit will be easier. Even Dr. D. said he couldn't make it all out. The

Apollo temple is pretty plain but there  
are many unidentified buildings. We went  
over to the Sacred Lake which unfortunately  
is rather suggestive of a duck pond and  
there visited some very good Roman houses  
with mosaics. Delos is a very hard place to  
get about in, it is overgrown with nettles  
and covered with unsteady rocks & stones  
so you never have any idea of where  
you are walking. The flowers are still  
pretty, one of the prettiest is a little purple  
flower growing in clusters with a white  
centre, which we call paper flowers. They  
are just like hat trimming. In p.m.  
we visited more houses, the theatre  
(where the columns run all around the  
stage) - and then climbed up higher  
to the Grotto, which they do not know  
exactly about. Fine view from there tho'  
very hazy around the edges. Some of the

went up to the top of the hill but we were  
very hungry and went back to the ship -  
had tea, Mrs S, Miss A, Mr Kaw, Dr Munt & I.  
The tea still keeps the spark of life in us.  
Had early dinner and on the way sailed  
over to Syra (Thermopolis.) Went ashore &  
found it an attractive town, quite up-  
to-date and modern with big fruit market,  
brilliant lights and a very pretty square  
in the middle of the town surrounded  
by palms & other trees and with a good new  
government building which looks quite  
fine. Tried to get ice but couldn't, so had  
to console ourselves with lemonade, fruit  
juice etc while we listened to some  
music. In this town it was suggested to  
recharter the damen to the ship. Got a  
few more provisions to take with us as  
the breakfasts are not a howling success.  
5. Off coast of Naxos. Another white washed

town with prominent church (small) at  
the top. Walked around and climbed to the  
top where we had a fine view from the  
roof of the Bishop's new house after a  
great scramble up a sloping board and a  
ladder to get there. The mountains here  
are splendid, rough and jagged and the  
island is very fertile and fine looking.  
The view looking inland from the roof is  
fine, a good plain. Next we went to  
the little island of Palati, lying close  
by. There is an old gate there, probably the  
door of the temple of Dionysus, built of  
huge marble blocks. I had a nice row  
around there and took a picture of the  
little tiny church which stands by  
itself on a little rock in the water.  
Next went to Paros, some went to the  
quarries but we didn't know about it.  
Next ashore early & visited the big

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church, called *io yatis*. It has several small  
chapels, very unusual, and they have used  
many old arch. fragments in its construc-  
tion. The whole town is full of fragments  
of this sort, after visiting the museum  
which is rich in vase fragments & vases  
some of which we saw photographs of at  
the open meeting and where we found the  
assistant of a nice young Greek who  
showed us lots of the things, we went up  
to the acropolis excavated by the Germ. Sch.  
very recently. It is hard to make out, as  
there are houses built over parts of it  
and a land slide has carried a piece of  
the settlement into the sea, but we were  
glad to see it after hearing the lecture  
on it. Close by there <sup>is</sup> the remains  
of a church which was part of a Frankish  
castle - is built out of column drums,  
architraves etc. It is a terribly dirty

and disagreeable town, smells worse than anything we have struck yet. Took quite a good walk along the sea coast to the Asclerion which is in a fine situation with a good view and good breeze. The plan of this is all more or less alike. After dinner there was great excitement over the new arrivals. Mrs Dopfeld, another German lady, Count & Countess von Platten, two Englishmen Strong & Baucher, Dr Wilhelm & Mrs Dunlop. Great confusion and much shifting of rooms but fortunately we are in the same place.

b. Trip to Thera today, fearfully windy. We landed at the base of Mesa Borno to see the Grotto. Had mules to take us up the hill a hard climb thro' soft volcanic stone in a terrific gale. Pretty soon it began to pour like mad but there was no shelter anywhere around so we had to go on.