

MY TRIP  
ABROAD

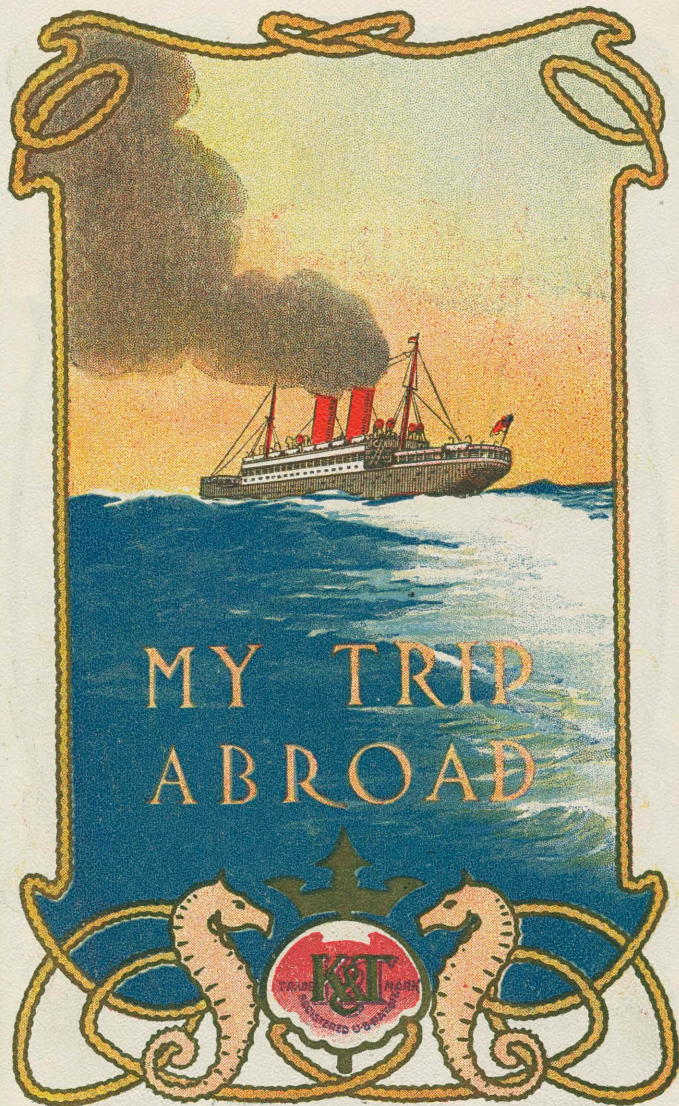


Lillian K. Wyman.

To Lillian with my love  
and best wishes for a happy  
and restful summer.

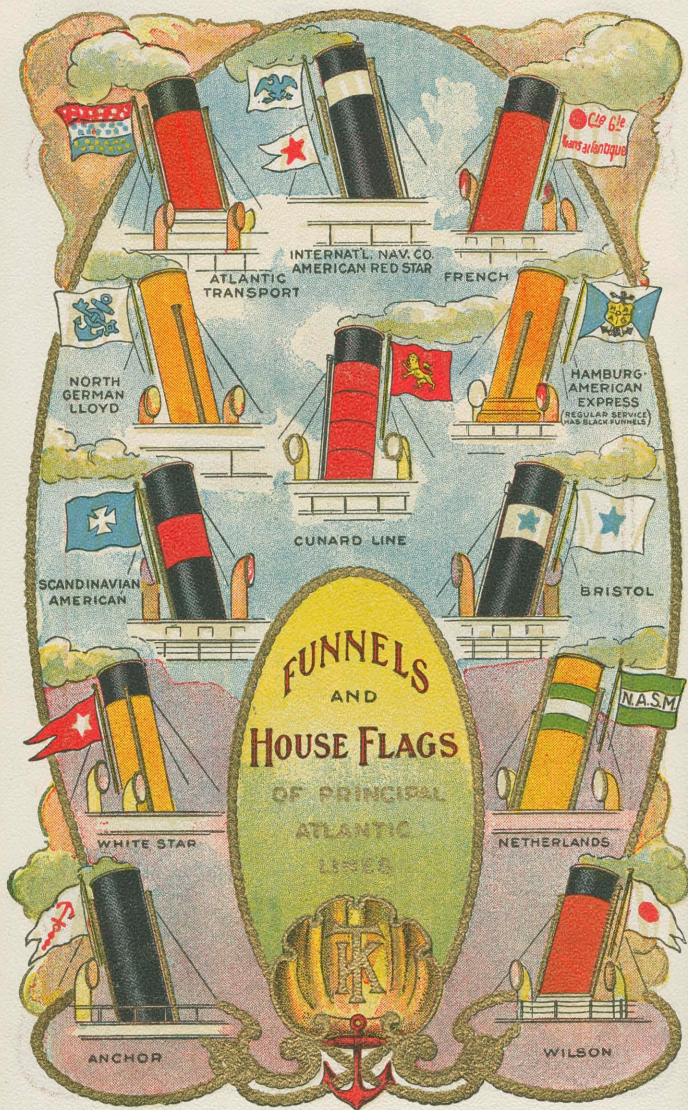
June 28, 1928 Mary.





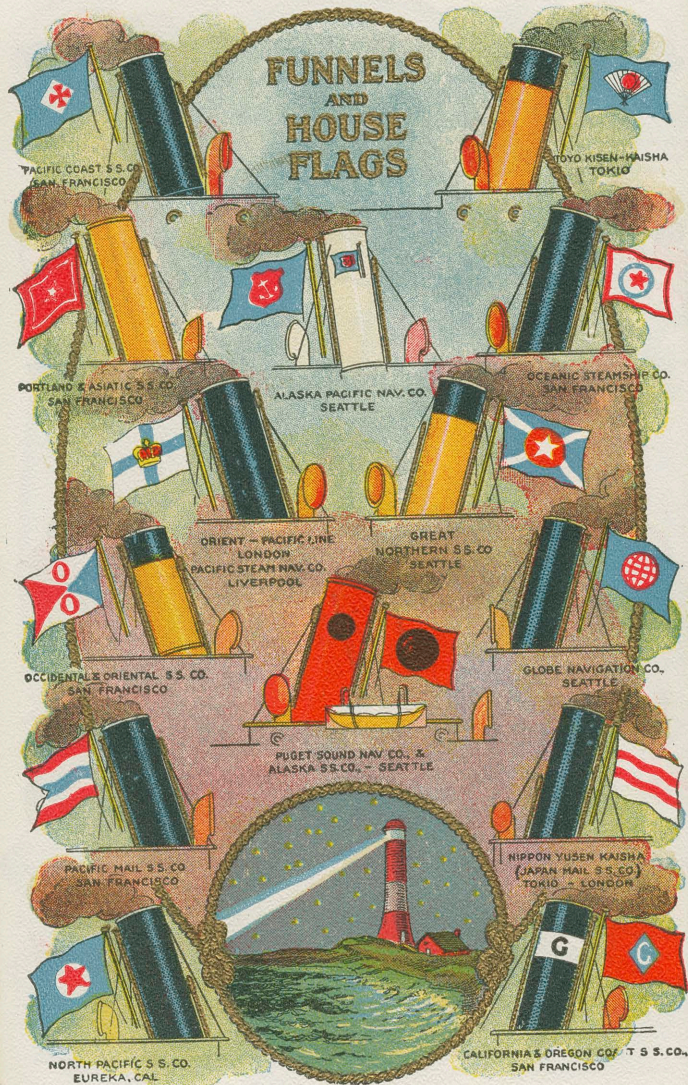
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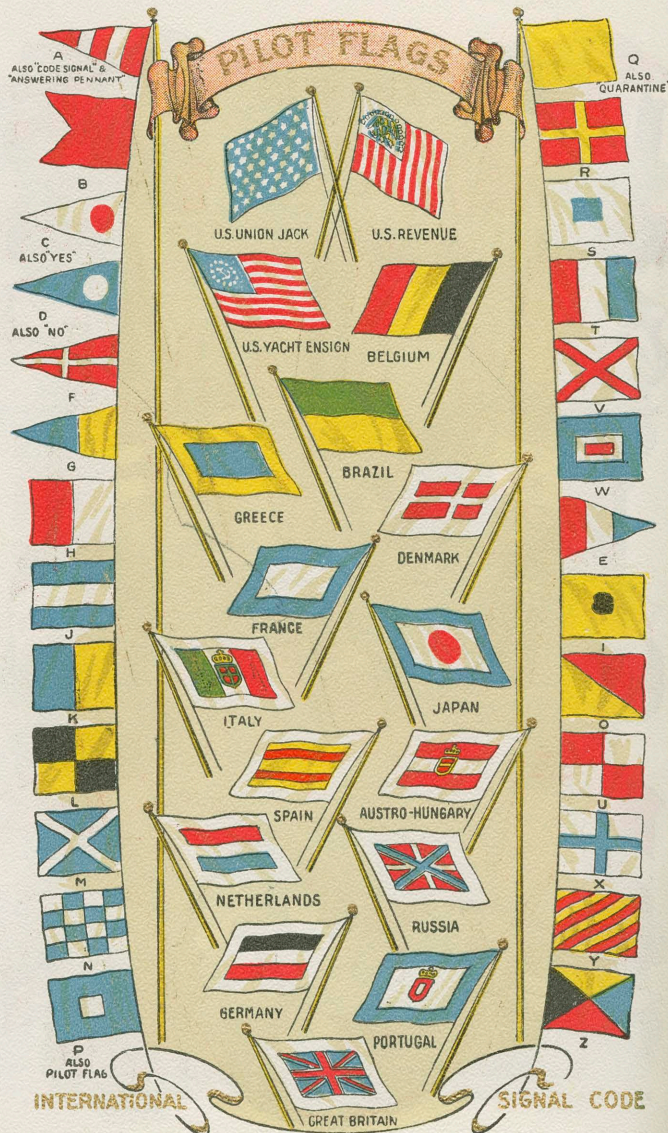
# FUNNELS AND HOUSE FLAGS



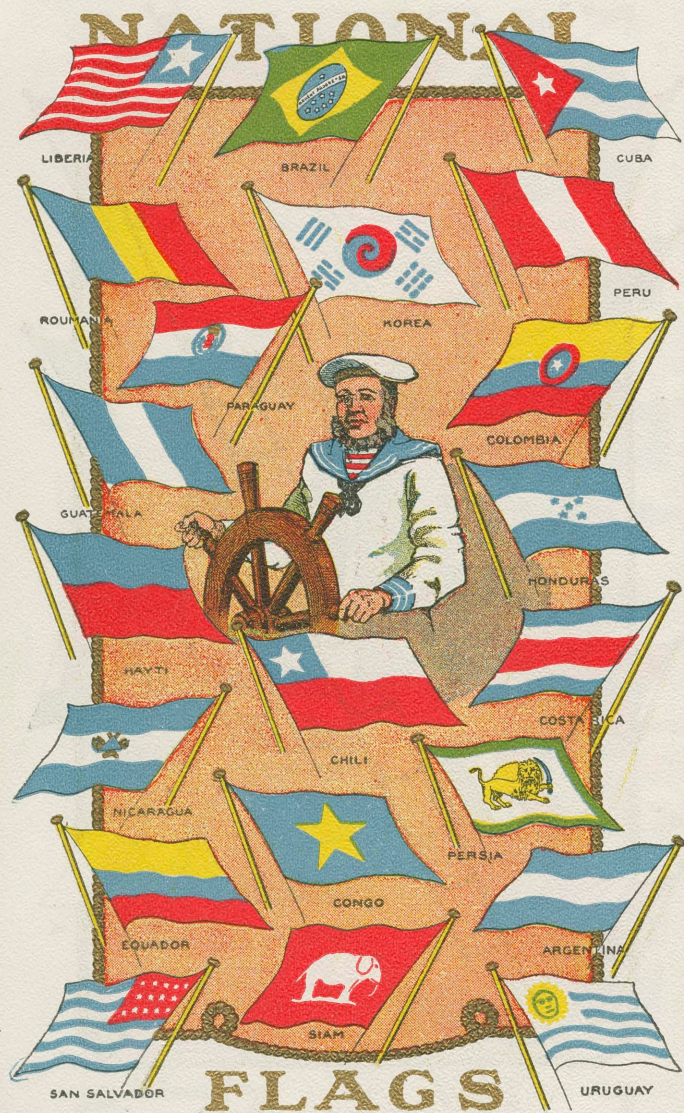
# FUNNELS AND HOUSE FLAGS











## MY TRIP ABROAD



*The Olympic*  
*Sailing from New York*  
*to South America*  
*England*  
*June 29, 1928*



NEW YORK





## FORETELLING THE WEATHER

WITH AN

### ANEROID BAROMETER.

#### A RISING BAROMETER.

A rapid rise indicates unsettled weather.

A gradual rise indicates settled weather.

A rise with dry air and cold increasing in Summer indicates wind from the northward; and if rain has fallen, better weather may be expected.

A rise with moist air and a low temperature indicates wind and rain from the northward.

A rise with southerly winds indicates fine weather.

#### A STEADY BAROMETER.

With dry air and seasonable temperature indicates a continuance of very fine weather.

#### A FALLING BAROMETER.

A rapid fall indicates stormy weather.

A rapid fall with westerly wind indicates stormy weather from the northward.

A fall with a northerly wind indicates storm, with rain and hail in Summer, and snow in Winter.

A fall with increased moisture in the air, and heat increasing, indicates wind and rain from the southward.

A fall with dry air and cold increasing in Winter indicates snow.

A fall after very calm and warm weather indicates rain with squally weather.

The barometer rises for northerly winds, including from northwest by north to the eastward for dry, or less wet weather, for less wind, or for more than one of these changes, except on a few occasions, when rain, hail, or snow comes from the northward with strong wind.

The barometer falls for southerly wind, including from southeast by south to the westward, for wet weather, for stronger wind or for more than one of these changes, except on a few occasions, when moderate wind, with rain or snow, comes from the northward.

### DISTANCES AT WHICH OBJECTS ARE VISIBLE AT SEA AT VARYING ELEVATIONS

ELEVATION FEET	MILES VISIBLE	ELEVATION FEET	MILES VISIBLE
1.....	1.31	50.....	9.35
5.....	2.96	70.....	11.07
10.....	4.18	100.....	13.23
20.....	5.92	500.....	29.58
40.....	8.37	1,000.....	33.41



## LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE

FROM GREENWICH

	°	'	"	H. M. S.
Aden.....	12	46	40 N.	2 59 55.8 E.
Athens.....	37	58	21 N.	1 34 54.9 E.
Berlin.....	52	30	17 N.	0 53 34.9 E.
Bermuda, Dock Yard.....	32	19	24 N.	4 19 18.3 W.
Bombay.....	18	53	45 N.	4 51 15.7 E.
Boston State House.....	42	21	28 N.	4 44 15.3 W.
Calcutta.....	22	33	25 N.	5 53 20.7 E.
Canton.....	23	6	35 N.	7 33 46.3 E.
Cherbourg.....	49	38	54 N.	0 6 32.5 W.
Constantinople.....	41	0	0 N.	1 56 3.7 E.
Copenhagen.....	55	41	13 N.	0 50 18.8 E.
Dublin.....	53	23	13 N.	0 25 21.1 W.
Florence.....	43	46	4 N.	0 45 1.5 E.
Glasgow.....	55	52	43 N.	0 17 10.6 W.
Gibraltar.....	36	6	30 N.	0 21 23.3 W.
Greenwich.....	51	28	38 N.	0 0 0.0 —
Halifax.....	44	39	38 N.	4 14 21.1 W.
Hamburg.....	53	33	7 N.	0 39 53.8 E.
Havana.....	23	9	21 N.	5 29 26.0 W.
Hong Kong.....	22	18	12 N.	7 36 41.9 E.
Honolulu (Reef Light).....	21	17	55 N.	10 31 28.0 W.
Key West Light.....	24	32	58 N.	5 27 12.3 W.
Kingston.....	17	57	41 N.	5 7 10.7 W.
Lisbon.....	38	42	31 N.	0 36 44.7 W.
Liverpool.....	53	24	5 N.	0 12 17.3 W.
Madrid.....	40	24	30 N.	0 14 45.4 W.
Manila Light.....	14	35	25 N.	8 3 50.0 E.
Marseilles.....	43	18	18 N.	0 21 34.6 E.
Melbourne.....	37	49	53 S.	9 39 54.1 E.
New Orleans (Mint).....	29	57	46 N.	6 0 15.9 W.
Paris.....	48	50	12 N.	0 9 20.9 E.
Pensacola Light.....	30	20	47 N.	5 49 14.1 W.
Philadelphia.....	39	57	7 N.	5 0 38.5 W.
Portland, Me.....	43	39	28 N.	4 41 1.2 W.
Quebec.....	46	47	59 N.	4 44 52.6 W.
Rome.....	41	53	54 N.	0 49 55.6 E.
Sandy Hook Light.....	40	27	40 N.	4 56 0.6 W.
San Francisco.....	37	47	28 N.	8 9 42.8 W.
Shanghai.....	31	14	42 N.	8 5 55.7 E.
St. John's.....	47	34	2 N.	3 30 43.6 W.
St. Petersburg.....	59	56	30 N.	2 1 13.5 E.
Stockholm.....	59	20	33 N.	1 12 14.0 E.
Sydney.....	33	51	41 S.	10 4 49.5 E.
Tokio.....	35	39	17 N.	9 18 58.0 E.
Venice.....	45	26	10 N.	0 49 22.1 E.
Vienna.....	48	13	55 N.	1 5 21.5 E.
Yokohama.....	35	26	24 N.	9 18 36.9 E.





## VALUE OF FOREIGN COINS

The coins of Silver Standard countries are valued by their pure silver contents at the average market price of silver for three months preceding January 1st, 1907.

COUNTRY	STANDARD	UNIT	Value in U. S. Gold
Argent. R.....	Gold	Peso .....	\$0.96,5
Austria-H.....	Gold	Crown .....	.20,3
Belgium.....	Gold	Franc.....	.19,3
Bolivia.....	Silver	Boliviano.....	.51,0
Brazil.....	Gold	Milreis.....	.54,6
Canada.....	Gold	Dollar.....	1.00
Chili.....	Gold	Peso .....	.36,5
China.....	Silver	Tael .....	.76,3
		{ Shanghai	.85,0
		{ Haikwan	
		{ (Customs)	
Colombia.....	Gold	Dollar.....	1.00
Costa Rica.....	Gold	Colon.....	.46,5
Denmark.....	Gold	Crown.....	.26,8
Ecuador.....	Gold	Sucres.....	.48,7
Egypt.....	Gold	Pound (100 piasters).....	4.94,3
Finland.....	Gold	Mark.....	.19,3
France.....	Gold	Franc.....	.19,3
German Emp.....	Gold	Mark.....	.23,8
Gt. Britain.....	Gold	Pound Sterling.....	4.86,6½
Greece.....	Gold	Drachma.....	.19,3
Hayti.....	Gold	Gourde.....	.96,5
India.....	Gold	Pound Sterling.....	4.86,6½
Italy.....	Gold	Lira.....	.19,3
Japan.....	Gold	Yen.....	.49,8
Mexico.....	Gold	Peso.....	.49,8
Netherlands.....	Gold	Florin.....	.40,2
N'foundland.....	Gold	Dollar.....	1.01,4
Norway.....	Gold	Crown.....	.26,8
Panama.....	Gold	Balboa.....	1.00,0
Persia.....	Silver	Kran.....	.09,4
Peru.....	Gold	Libra.....	4.86,6½
Phillipine Is.....	Gold	Peso.....	.50
Portugal.....	Gold	Milreis.....	1.08
Russia.....	Gold	Ruble.....	.51,5
Spain.....	Gold	Peseta.....	.19,3
Sweden.....	Gold	Crown.....	.26,8
Switzerland.....	Gold	Franc.....	.19,3
Turkey.....	Gold	Piaster.....	.04,4
Uruguay.....	Gold	Peso.....	1.03,4
Venezuela.....	Gold	Bolivar.....	.19,3

## MAIL TIME AND DISTANCES

FROM

### NEW YORK CITY

BY POSTAL ROUTES	Statute Miles	Days
Adelaide, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	12,845	34
Alexandria, <i>via</i> London.....	6,150	13
Amsterdam " ".....	3,985	9
Antwerp, " ".....	4,000	9
Athens, " ".....	5,655	12
Bahia, Brazil.....	5,870	21
Bangkok, Siam, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	12,990	43
Bangkok, Siam, <i>via</i> London.....	13,125	41
Batavia, Java, <i>via</i> London.....	12,800	34
Berlin.....	4,385	9
Bombay, <i>via</i> London.....	9,765	24
Bremen.....	4,235	8
Buenos Ayres.....	8,045	29
Calcutta, <i>via</i> London.....	11,120	26
Cape Town, <i>via</i> London.....	11,245	27
Constantinople, <i>via</i> London.....	5,810	11
Florence, <i>via</i> London.....	4,800	10
Glasgow.....	3,375	10
Greytown, <i>via</i> New Orleans.....	2,810	7
Halifax, N. S.....	645	2
Hamburg.....	4,820	9
Havana.....	1,366	3
Hong Kong, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	10,590	25
Honolulu, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	5,645	13
Liverpool.....	3,540	8
London.....	3,740	8
Madrid, <i>via</i> London.....	4,925	9
Melbourne, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	12,265	32
Mexico City (railroad).....	3,750	5
Panama.....	2,355	7
Paris.....	4,020	8
Rio de Janeiro.....	6,204	23
Rome, <i>via</i> London.....	5,030	9
Rotterdam, <i>via</i> London.....	3,935	9
St. Petersburg, <i>via</i> London.....	5,370	10
Shanghai, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	9,920	25
Shanghai, <i>via</i> London.....	14,745	45
Stockholm, <i>via</i> London.....	4,975	10
Sydney, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	11,570	26
Valparaiso, <i>via</i> Panama.....	5,810	37
Vienna.....	4,740	10
Yokohama, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	7,348	20



## DIFFERENCE IN TIME

WHEN IT IS 12 O'CLOCK NOON  
IN  
NEW YORK  
Standard Time  
IT IS AT

Aden.....	Arabia	8.00 P. M.
Amsterdam.....	Holland	5.20 P. M.
Athens.....	Greece	6.35 P. M.
Berlin.....	Germany	5.54 P. M.
Bombay.....	India	9.51 P. M.
Bremen.....	Germany	5.33 P. M.
Constantinople.....	Turkey	6.56 P. M.
Copenhagen.....	Denmark	5.50 P. M.
Dublin.....	Ireland	4.34 P. M.
Hamburg.....	Germany	5.10 P. M.
Havre.....	France	5.00 P. M.
Hong Kong.....	China	*12.37 A. M.
Honolulu.....	Hawaii	6.29 A. M.
Liverpool.....	England	4.48 P. M.
London.....	England	5.00 P. M.
Madrid.....	Spain	4.45 P. M.
Manila.....	Philippine Islands	*1.04 A. M.
Melbourne.....	Australia	*2.40 A. M.
Paris.....	France	5.09 P. M.
Rome.....	Italy	5.50 P. M.
Stockholm.....	Sweden	6.12 P. M.
St. Petersburg.....	Russia	7.01 P. M.
Vienna.....	Austria	6.06 P. M.
Yokohama.....	Japan	*2.19 A. M.

\*Next day.

For comparative time when twelve noon at Greenwich, see map in back of book.

## WATCH AS A COMPASS

Point the hour hand of the watch to the sun, and south is exactly half way between the hour hand and the XII on the watch; e. g., assuming it is 9 o'clock, point the hour hand (indicating nine) to the sun, and the point half way between X and XI is due south; or assume that it is 4 o'clock, point the hour hand to the sun and the figures II indicate south.



## THE MARINERS COMPASS

The invention of the compass was formerly placed about the year 1392, when it is supposed to have been discovered by Flavio Gioja, a native of Amalfi in the South of Italy. However, this is uncertain because it is known to have been in use in Europe in the 12th century, and there are indications that in some manner a magnetic needle was used by the Chinese 2000 years before.

The compass of Flavio Gioja's design was divided into only 8 points, and evidently was of very rude construction, as many of the Portuguese for years afterwards continued to steer by the coast.

The discovery of that quality of the compass known as "Variation" is attributed to Columbus on his voyage of discovery in 1492. As recently as the 18th century the compass was very indifferently made and used and even up to the present day there still remains much room for improvement in many respects. No navigator is satisfied to place implicit faith in his compasses no matter how carefully they may have been adjusted either by himself or by an expert adjuster. Frequent observations are made at every opportunity at sea to determine its accuracy with the aid of a Pelorus and Sextant and other scientific instruments and methods contrived for this purpose.

A mariners compass consists of three parts. The needle, the card, and the bowl. The needle, or needles, are set in a frame on which the card is mounted, and the whole is supported by a pivot in a bowl which is air tight and filled with non-freezing liquid. The idea of the liquid is to prevent the compass card from swinging as the vessel rolls or pitches in a seaway.

The face of the card is divided into 32 points, each subdivided into eighths, and around the extreme edge of the card the degrees of the circle are marked, these marks are numbered from zero at North and South to 90 at East and West. In modern compasses the degree divisions of the card are numbered from zero at North completely around the circumference of the card to 360 in the same direction as the hands of a clock revolve. By adopting this system of compass it is assumed that mistakes are less liable to occur in the transmission of an order concerning the course from one person to another on board ship. Aside from this improvement it also has other advantages which it is believed by many authorities on the subject will justify the change from the old to the new system of designating the points of the compass.





## VARIATION OF THE COMPASS

The needle of the compass when uninfluenced by the iron in the ship points to the Magnetic North Pole of the Earth.

The North Magnetic Pole is in latitude  $70-05^{\circ}$  N. and Longitude  $96-43^{\circ}$  W. and the South Magnetic Pole is in Latitude  $73-30^{\circ}$  S. and Longitude  $47-30^{\circ}$  E. They are not diametrically opposite each other as the Geographical or True Poles are.

As the geographical Poles at the North and South ends of the earth and the Magnetic Poles which influence the compass are not in the same locality, there is what is called a Variation of the compass or Magnetic declination.

This variation differs in different parts of the globe and there are points represented on a line running nearly round the earth at which there is no variation at all, i.e., where the compass needle points to both the True and the Magnetic Poles at the same time, or in other words, when both North Poles are in line with the position occupied by an observer there is no variation, and as the point from which they are viewed is altered the variation is increased or diminished in like proportion to the angle between the two poles as they are observed from any point on the earth's surface.

The Variation is plainly marked for all localities on all marine charts for the guidance of navigators when shaping the course of a vessel by compass and a mistake in this calculation would entail troublesome results. There is an annual change in the Variation but this is not great enough to be of any importance to navigators.

To understand the meaning of the Variation clearly glance at the North Star and observe its bearing by compass. The difference between its bearing by compass and the North point of the compass needle is the Variation if the compass is unaffected by any iron or magnetic influence near it.

It was this difference between the True and Compass bearing of the North Star which led to the discovery of the Variation by Columbus.

In North Latitudes the Sun bears True South at noon (Apparent Local Time). A glance at the compass bearing of the Sun at this hour of the day would also demonstrate the meaning of the variation of the compass.

In mid-Atlantic where the variation is about 23 degrees westerly the Sun would bear about South South-west by compass.

## DEVIATION OF THE COMPASS

The compass needle on board a vessel aside from being under the influence of the magnetism of the earth is also under the variable influence of any soft iron that may surround it, as well as the nearly permanent magnetism of the steel hull of which the vessel may be built.

The deflection of the compass needle from the magnetic meridian, in which it should rest, caused by the attraction of the iron and steel in the ship is known as the DEVIATION and may be very great according to the nearness of the disturbing material to the needle.

The deviation is not a constant angle for all positions of the vessel, but varies in accordance with the way a ship heads even in wooden hulls if the iron in her construction or equipment is close enough to the compass to cause a disturbance which it would do at a distance of ten or twelve feet.

For the purpose of ascertaining the error of the compass observations are taken daily on board ship and a deviation card is drawn up in tabulated form showing the condition of the compass on all headings for the guidance of the navigator in navigating the ship.

Every ship has its own deviation card, and therefore a course set, or a bearing taken by a certain compass must have the deviation from the card of that particular compass only applied to it.

These observations are made with a sextant, an azimuth circle which is fitted to the cover of the compass, or an instrument called a Pelorus or Sun Compass. The latter probably is the most popular and satisfactory method and is used in connection with a book published by the various governments and many authors showing the True Bearing of the Sun at all hours of the day in all Latitudes. It is called an Azimuth Table. Without this information at hand sextant observations have to be made to determine the True Bearing of the Sun or the Stars. The True Bearing being known and compared with the Compass Bearing shows the error of the compass for that particular point on which the ship was heading at the time the observation was taken.

A compensated compass, and all compasses are compensated by a professional adjuster as a rule, is one in which the deviation has been rectified or counteracted in a large measure by placing magnets and correctors around it in such a manner that the compass needle points nearly North (and on some headings directly North) for each particular direction of the ships head.

For adjustment of their compasses ships are swung round in a circle with all their weights and stores on board and in their places and the attraction of the ship's iron is reduced to a minimum on all points during the process of swinging, and a card of residual deviations is made up at the same time.



## AIDS TO NAVIGATION

### BUOYS, BEACONS, AND CHANNEL MARKS.

Buoys comprise spar buoys, nun buoys, can buoys, bell buoys, whistling buoys and gas buoys. These are all floating marks. Spindles and Beacons are marks which rest on a solid foundation, frequently on a submerged rock or shoal.

All buoys and beacons and lights have their distinguishing marks and colors by which a mariner with the aid of his lead and soundings may fix his position and pursue a safe course in a fog and in shallow and uncertain waters.

The following order is observed in coloring and numbering buoys along the coasts, or in bays, harbors, sounds, or channels.

In approaching the channel from seaward, RED BUOYS with EVEN NUMBERS are passed on the STARBOARD (RIGHT) hand, and BLACK BUOYS with ODD NUMBERS, are passed on the PORT (LEFT) hand.

Buoys painted with RED and BLACK HORIZONTAL STRIPES are placed on obstructions with channel ways on either side of them, and may be passed on either hand in passing in. Buoys painted with WHITE and BLACK PERPENDICULAR STRIPES are placed in mid-channel and must be passed close by to avoid danger.

PERCHES with BALLS, CAGES, ETC., on BUOYS mark turning points, the color and number of the buoy indicating on which side it shall be passed.

NUN BUOYS, properly colored and numbered, are usually placed on the starboard (right) side, and CAN BUOYS on the port (left) side, of channels.

### CHARACTERISTICS OF LIGHTHOUSE LIGHTS

Fixed. A continuous steady light.

Flashing. (a) A single flash at regular intervals.

(b) A steady light with total eclipse.

Fixed and Flashing. A fixed light varied at regular intervals by a single flash of greater brilliancy.

Group Flashing. Showing at regular intervals various combinations of flashes.

Occluding. A steady light suddenly and totally eclipsed at regular intervals.

Group Occluding. A steady light suddenly and totally eclipsed by a group of two or more eclipses.

A flash is always shorter than the duration of an eclipse.

An occultation is shorter than or equal to the duration of light.

Lights are characterized as flashing or occluding according to their duration of light and darkness regardless of the type of its illuminating apparatus or brightness.

## SOUND SIGNALS FOR FOG ETC.

A steam vessel under way except when towing or being towed, shall blow a prolonged blast of the whistle every minute.

A steam vessel when towing other vessels, and a vessel employed in laying or picking up a telegraph cable, and a vessel under way which is unable to get out of the way of another vessel shall blow three blasts in succession every minute, viz., one prolonged blast followed by two short blasts. A vessel being towed may give the same signal on the fog horn, and she shall not give any other.

A vessel at anchor shall ring the bell for five seconds every minute.

When a steam vessel hears the fog signal of another vessel forward of her beam the position of which is not absolutely certain, shall, so far as the circumstances of the case permit, stop her engines, and then navigate with caution until all danger of collision is over.

Sailing vessels under way on the starboard tack shall blow one blast; on the port tack two blasts; and with the wind abaft the beam three blasts of the fog horn every minute.

A vessel is said to be on the starboard tack when the wind is on her right side, and on the port tack when the wind is on her left side.

A vessel is said to be close hauled when she is running with the wind as near to the bow as will enable her to make headway.

A vessel is running free when she has the wind abaft her beam or from the direction of her after quarters.

Starting, Stopping, and Backing Signals from the Bridge to the Engineer:

1 bell—ahead slow.

Jingle bell—full speed.

1 bell—slow.

1 bell when working slow ahead means stop.

2 bells when stopped means slow astern.

Jingle bell when working slow astern means full speed astern.

1 bell when working full speed astern means slow astern.

1 bell when working slow astern means stop.

4 bells and a jingle means from full speed ahead to full speed astern.

3 bells and a jingle means from full speed astern to full speed ahead.

In recent years the Engine Room Telegraph system has been adopted on some vessels as a substitute for the bells in signalling the engineer how the engines should be worked. By this device the orders from the bridge are displayed on a dial in front of the engineer and each order is immediately transferred back to the pilot house by means of the telegraph to show that it has been properly understood and executed by the engineer.





## GREAT CIRCLE SAILING

A Great Circle Track is the shortest track between two points on the sea. On marine charts, computed on this principle, it is represented by a curved line between the point of departure and a ship's destination. In following this course a vessel is continually heading directly on the place she is bound for. This is not so when a vessel follows the course laid down on an ordinary map. In the latter case she is never heading on the point she is bound for until within a few miles of it. At sea the course of a vessel is altered at frequent intervals to keep her continually on the curve of the Great Circle and thereby following the track of the shortest distance from point to point.

## THE LEAD LINE

A contrivance called a "LEAD LINE" is used at sea to determine the depth of water and the character of the bed of the sea under a ship. It is hove over the side of a vessel in the manner of casting a fish line, when a SOUNDING is taken.

A leaden weight is fastened to this line heavy enough to sink it to the bottom in a hundred fathoms of water.

A hole is made in the bottom of this sinker and is filled with grease or tallow to show the character of the bed of the sea where it strikes. The sample which it brings up in the grease is examined, and compared with the character of the bottom, as it is marked on the chart, to determine the ship's position, if any uncertainty exists on this point.

To determine the depth of water, the lead line is cast ahead of a moving vessel; each fathom of the line has its own distinguishing mark to show how deep the water is where the lead rests on the bottom. These marks are read off as the line comes alongside the ship.

The lead line is marked as follows:

- 2 fathoms.....TWO strips of leather.
- 3 and 13 fathoms..THREE strips of leather.
- 5 and 15 fathoms..A white piece of rag.
- 7 and 17 fathoms..A red rag. Usually a piece of woollen rag so it can be distinguished by feeling it in the dark.
- 10 fathoms.....A round piece of leather with a hole in it.
- 20 fathoms.....A piece of line with two knots tied in it.
- 25 fathoms.....A piece of line with one knot tied in it.
- 30 fathoms.....A piece of line with three knots tied in it.
- 35 fathoms.....A piece of line with one knot tied in it.
- 40 fathoms.....A piece of line with four knots tied in it, and so on up to one hundred fathoms; a piece of line with one knot tied in it is placed in between each even 10 fathom mark above 20 fathoms.



## PATENT SOUNDING APPARATUS

A patent sounding apparatus is now in use which indicates the depth of water by means of a tubular gauge fastened on the end of a small steel wire line and which is dropped to the bottom of the sea while the vessel is going full speed.

The depth is determined by measuring the amount of water which enters the tube, and which is forced into it through a small hole as the line drops to the bottom and the pressure increases. The pressure of the water at the depth which the line reaches regulates the amount of water which the tube admits through the hole.

The gauge is cast into the sea and then pulled aboard after it touches the bottom by a reel or a winch in the hands of one of the ships crew.

## HOW TO DISTINGUISH LIGHTS

At night a light that is low on the horizon may look like a revolving light when it is not. This is caused by the swell lifting the ship and then dropping her again out of range of the light. At other times a light may be judged to be further away than it really is when the atmosphere is light, and rarified, and out of normal. At times like this when objects can be seen at sea for an unusually long distance bad weather may be expected.

At other times, when the air is thick and heavy, a light may not seem half the distance it really is from the ship. Thick air will also make a white light appear red, and cause a red light to show but a short distance away. In the case of thick weather, also, revolving lights which flash red and then white will show the white only until the ship is close enough to enable the red light to be distinguished.

When the name of a light is uncertain from this or any other cause mariners usually confirm its identity by comparing its bearing with the bearing of other visible objects, and by taking soundings to determine the depth of water and the character of the bed of the sea in the neighborhood where the uncertain light is located. These depths and the quality of the earth at the bed of the sea are marked on all marine charts, and by comparing these records with the nature of the soil picked up with the lead line, and the depth of water the line shows, enables a mariner to pretty closely judge the true character of any light he would probably see from where he believes the vessel is located.

Lights at sea are sometimes mistaken for vessels, and also a rising star may be mistaken for a light. If in doubt when a light is first seen, get as low down as possible; then if the light does not disappear it is a lighthouse or a star; a vessel's light is not powerful enough to show from the edge of the horizon as a star or a lighthouse would.





## VISION AT NIGHT

At night it is often difficult to tell how far away the land is, and men's eyes differ greatly in this respect. As a rule low land is nearer than it looks, and high lands and bluffs, because of their deep shadow, are farther away. Also, long gazing at an object, particularly at night, will tire the eye. If an object can not be made out after looking at it for a few minutes, look away from it for a short time, then glance back quickly when a fair estimate of its distance, and its nature, can be judged very closely.

## TO TELL THE DISTANCE OF AN ECHO

When close to a cliff or high land, its distance may be approximated by blowing a horn, or a whistle, or by firing a gun. Sound will travel a mile in about six seconds, and the sound must travel to the cliff and back again, so the rule is estimated 500 feet of distance for each second of time between the blast, or the shot, and the echo.

All whistle signals given by a steam vessel at sea must be sounded on an efficient whistle or siren and all signals given by sailing vessels being towed must be sounded on an efficient fog horn.

A steam vessel shall be provided with an efficient whistle or siren so placed that the sound will not be interrupted by any obstruction, and with an efficient fog horn to be sounded by artificial means, and also with an efficient bell. A drum or a gong is used as a substitute for a fog bell on Turkish vessels.

A short blast of the whistle means a blast of about one seconds duration.

A prolonged blast of the whistle shall mean a blast of from 4 to 6 seconds duration.

One blast of the whistle means I am directing my course to the right (starboard).

Two blasts of the whistle means I am directing my course to the left (port).

Three blasts of the whistle means my engines are going full speed astern.

When vessels are approaching each other and either vessel fails to understand the course or intention of the other, the one in doubt must immediately signify the same by giving several short and rapid blasts (not less than four) and both vessels must then slow down or stop until the proper signals are given and understood.

These signals must never be used except when steam vessels are in sight of each other, and the course and position of each can be seen in the day time by a sight of the vessel itself, or by night by seeing its signal lights. When the atmosphere is obscured by fog or otherwise, and vessels can not see each other, fog signals only must be given.

## METHOD OF KEEPING TIME

ON  
BOARD A SHIP

8.30 A.M. .... 1 Bell	4.30 P.M. .... 1 Bell	12.30 A.M. .... 1 Bell
9.00 " ..... 2 "	5.00 " ..... 2 "	1.00 " ..... 2 "
9.30 " ..... 3 "	5.30 " ..... 3 "	1.30 " ..... 3 "
10.00 " ..... 4 "	6.00 " ..... 4 "	2.00 " ..... 4 "
10.30 " ..... 5 "	6.30 " ..... 5 "	2.30 " ..... 5 "
11.00 " ..... 6 "	7.00 " ..... 6 "	3.00 " ..... 6 "
11.30 " ..... 7 "	7.30 " ..... 7 "	3.30 " ..... 7 "
12.00 Noon ..... 8 "	8.00 " ..... 8 "	4.00 " ..... 8 "
12.30 P.M. .... 1 "	8.30 " ..... 1 "	4.30 " ..... 1 "
1.00 " ..... 2 "	9.00 " ..... 2 "	5.00 " ..... 2 "
1.30 " ..... 3 "	9.30 " ..... 3 "	5.30 " ..... 3 "
2.00 " ..... 4 "	10.00 " ..... 4 "	6.00 " ..... 4 "
2.30 " ..... 5 "	10.30 " ..... 5 "	6.30 " ..... 5 "
3.00 " ..... 6 "	11.00 " ..... 6 "	7.00 " ..... 6 "
3.30 " ..... 7 "	11.30 " ..... 7 "	7.30 " ..... 7 "
4.00 " ..... 8 "	12.00 Midn. .... 8 "	8.00 " ..... 8 "

## SEA WATCH

Time at sea is counted in watches of four hours each and two of two hours, in order to alternate the watches, arranged as follows:—

First watch .....	8 P. M.	to midnight
Middle watch .....	midnight	" 4 A. M.
Morning watch .....	4 A. M.	" 8 A. M.
Forenoon watch .....	8 A. M.	" noon
Afternoon watch .....	noon	" 4 P. M.
Dog watches.....	{ First, 4 P. M.	" 6 P. M.
	{ Second, 6 P. M.	" 8 P. M.

## POINTS OF THE COMPASS

North	Southeast by East	West, Southwest
North by East	Southeast	West by South
North, Northeast	Southeast by South	West
Northeast by North	South, Southeast	West by North
Northeast	South by East	West, Northwest
Northeast by East	South	Northwest by West
East, Northeast	South by West	Northwest
East by North	South, Southwest	Northwest by North
East	Southwest by South	North, Northwest
East by South	Southwest	North by West
East, Southeast	Southwest by West	North



## VELOCITY OF SOUND

In miles for intervals from one to twenty seconds, at the usual summer temperature.

Seconds	Miles	Seconds	Miles
1	.21	11	2.33
2	.42	12	2.54
3	.63	13	2.75
4	.85	14	2.96
5	1.06	15	3.18
6	1.27	16	3.40
7	1.48	17	3.61
8	1.70	18	3.82
9	1.91	19	4.03
10	2.12	20	4.24

The higher the temperature the faster sound travels, i. e., at freezing point sound travels 1089 feet per second, and at 100° F., 1133 feet per second.

This table is for calm weather, and will be found useful to determine distance by sound between the visible phenomena (steam of a whistle or the puff of a gun) and the audible sound. Can also be used to approximate the distance of storms.

## COMPARATIVE EXCHANGE VALUES

U. S. A.	England	France Belgium Switz'd	Ger- many	Italy	Holland Austria	Spain	Japan
3 Cts.	£ s. d.	Fr. C.	Mks. Pf.	Lira C.	Fl. C.	Peso. C.	Yen Sen
01	½	5	4	5	2½	5	02
02	1	10	8	10	5	10	04
06	3	31	25	31	15		12
10	5	52	42	52	24	50	20
20	10	1 00	85	1 00	48	1 00	40
24	1 0	1 25	1 0	1 25	60		48
97	4 0	5 00	4 8	5 00	2 40	5 00	1 94
1 22	5 0	6 25	5 10	6 25	3 00		2 44
1 95	8 0	10 00	8 16	10 00	4 80		3 90
2 43	10 0	12 50	10 21	12 50	6 00		4 86
3 89	16 0	20 00	16 32	20 00	9 60	20	7 78
4 38	18 0	22 50	18 36	22 50	10 80		8 76
4 86	1 0 0	25 00	20 42	25 00	12 00	25	9 72

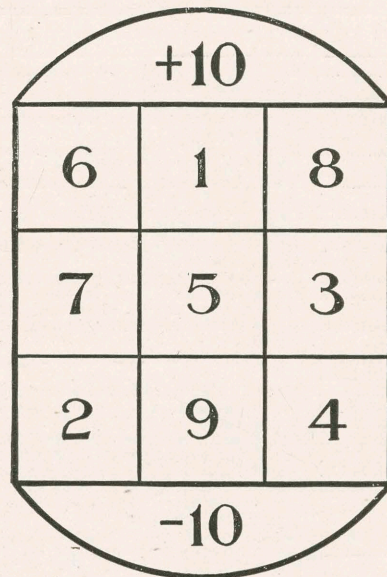
INDIA UNIT, rupee of 16 annas. 1 rupee equals 1s. 4d., or 33 cents U. S. A.

CEYLON UNIT, rupee of 100 cents. 1 rupee equals 1s. 4d., or 33 cents U. S. A.

EGYPT UNIT, piastre of 40 paras. 100 piastres equals £1 English, £1 Egyptian, or \$4.86 U. S. A.

CHINA—Here the Mexican dollar is in common use; it is worth about 2s. 1d., or 50 cents U. S. A.

## SHUFFLEBOARD



Draw a diagram as above about thirty feet square.

Wooden weights are pushed from a distance of twenty-five to thirty feet with a staff having a curved end. Each one plays in turn, but nothing is scored till all have played (the same as shuffleboard played on a table) when the points indicated by the numbers in the squares occupied by the players' weights are credited.

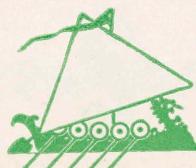
The game is to score exactly fifty. All over that number are subtracted.

NOTE.—The semicircles with —10 and +10 are sometimes omitted in the diagram. The diagram is arranged in the form of a Magic Square; the numbers added in each row taken vertically, horizontally or diagonally, total 15.



## NIGHT SIGNALS

LINES	SIGNALS
American.....	Blue light forward, red light amidships, and blue light aft.
Anchor.....	White lantern, then a red.
Atlantic Transp't	Six ball roman candles, with green-white.
Bristol.....	Red-green light. [red.
Cunard.....	Blue light and two roman candles, each throwing out six blue balls.
French.....	Blue light forward, white light amidships, and red light aft.
Hamburg-Amer...	Two red-white-blue lights, in quick succession, at stern.
Netherlands-Am.	Green light forward and aft, white light under the bridge.
Nor. Ger. Lloyd ...	Two blue-red lights, one forward, one aft.
Red Star.....	Three red lights, one forward, one aft, and one amidships, simultaneously.
Scandinav.-Amer.	One white-red, followed by one red-white light.
White Star.....	Two green lights simultaneously.
N. Y. & Cuba Mail	Green Costen light followed by a red star.
S. S. Co. ....	Two blue lights, one aft, one forward.
Northw't'n S.S. Co	White, red.
Savannah.....	Red Coster light two minutes, then blue two minutes, followed by a red star.
Pac. Coast S.S. Co.	Coston light burning green, red, white.
Pac. Mail S. S. Co.	Two white pyrotechnic lights burnt simultaneously fifty feet apart, each throwing up two red balls.
Nip. Yusen Kaisha	Yellow pyrotechnic light and Roman candle throwing white balls, fired simultaneously.
Royal Mail Steam	Red, green, blue, stern.
Packet Co.....	Red light amidship followed by two Roman candles five green balls each. Fore and aft.
Hamburg So. Am.	Blue light on bridge, followed immediately by Roman candle five blue balls.
Prince.....	
Union Castle.....	
Hamburg West	Red, yellow, blue. Stern.
India.....	
Navigazione Gen.	Red, green, white, red in succession.
Italiana.....	Red and blue alternately.
Orient Pacific.....	Roman candle red, white, red.
Lamport & Holt...	One green light forward, one Roman candle throwing three purple and three green stars.
New Zealand	
Shipping Co.....	



## NIGHT SIGNALS, CONTINUED

LINE.	SIGNALS
Ribby .....	Three red, three blue, alternately.
Deutsche Ost-	Light throwing five blue balls at fore-
Afrika.....	castle, seven green balls from bridge, five red balls from stern, simultaneously.
British & African	Pyrotechnic lights red one and one-half
S. N. Co.....	minutes, followed by green one and one-half minutes.
Canadian Pacific..	Red at bow, yellow amidships and red at stern, simultaneously.
British India S.	Roman candle throwing three red and
Nav. Co. ....	white balls in succession three times from bridge.

## DEPTHS OF THE SEAS

	Feet Depth			Feet Depth	
	Av.	Max.		Av.	Max.
Atlantic .....	12,068	23,250	Irish .....	720	2,130
Pacific.....	12,756	27,930	English Channel...	390	900
Indian .....	10,974	18,120	German.....	2-8	...
Arctic .....	5,070	15,900	Levant.....	216	...
Antarctic.....	9,000	11,850	Adriatic.....	135	...
Mediterranean..	4,428	8,580	Baltic.....	129	...

The Antarctic below Cape Horn reaches a depth of 16,500 feet, and off Cape of Good Hope, 17,100 feet. The average depth of the Bay of Biscay is 3,600 feet.

## AREA OF OCEANS AND LENGTH OF SEAS

### SQUARE MILES

The Pacific covers 70,000,000; Atlantic 35,000,000; Indian 23,000,000; Southern 7,500,000; Arctic 4,000,000.

### MILES LONG

The Mediterranean Sea 2,000; Caribbean 1,800; Red 1,400; Black 932; Baltic 600.





# Phymie THE LOG 46,439 tons

DATE	COURSE miles	POSITION	RUN	REMARKS
June 29	132	Gentle wind & slight beam sea		
" 30	506	" " " " " "		
July 1	529	Calm & smooth sea		
" 2	542	Fresh wind & mod. to rough sea		
" 3	506	Light " & smooth " "		
" 4	506	Strong wind & rough " "		
To Cherbourg 3199				
Ocean passage N.Y. to Cherbourg				
5 days 2 1/2 hrs, 10 min.				
W. speed 22.34 knots				

The course of the ship may easily be traced on map in back of book figured from "Course," "Position" and "Run."

## KNOTS AND MILES

The STATUTE MILE is 5,280 feet.  
The STATUTE KNOT is 6,082.66 feet, and is generally considered the standard. The number of feet in a statute knot is arrived at thus: The circumference of the earth is divided into 360 degrees, each degree containing 60 knots or (360x60), 21,600 knots to the circumference. 21,600 divided into 131,385,456—the number of feet in the earth's circumference—gives 6,082.66 feet—the length of a standard mile.

6 feet — 1 fathom | 10 cables — 1 knot  
600 feet — 1 cable | 1 knot — 1.151 miles

Homeric.

Date - Miles -

Aug 29-30- 313 - Mod. slight west. wind & sea  
" 31- 475 - Light variable wind & slight.  
Sept. 1 - 474 Gentle " " mild.  
" 2 - 465 - Mod. slight " " + sea  
" 3 - 480 " " " 2 " + slight.  
" 4 - 429 " " strong " & rough sea  
" 5 - 441 Fresh & mild head wind  
& rough sea.



GOING

Date June 29, 1928  
3:40 A.M.

S. S. Olympic

Line White Star Line

Left Philadelphia June 28 on  
3 P.M. train. Met the three Wendells

Captain's Autograph  
and went by bus to David's apartment  
785 Riverside Drive overlooking his  
new bridge across the Hudson. De-  
lightful dinner party. Early a  
charming motor and Laura  
I were at table. Chinese embroidered  
tablecloth. Horrors. Music. A good time  
had by all. Young folks took us  
down to the Pier 15. Made tour  
of forward deck, first class. Airplane  
on forward deck. Aviator flew out in  
hydroplane 1 1/2 hrs. after ship sailed.  
He is to fly from Cherbourg to Japan -  
on second part of round the world  
contest with another man flying in  
opposite direction.

Stateroom 15 deck. Lowest passenger  
deck at water line. 015. Large  
4 berths but very hot. Next time engage

Friday, June 29.  
early thru a large agency. N.Y. and before  
on Star deck of Olympic. One thing  
dine satisfactory. Fine dining room. Ex-  
cellent food. Courteous service from  
everyone. All English. "Yes, Madam."  
Lafayettean passages. Confusing turns.  
Immenseable sleep stairways. Chairs  
on after deck. Smooth passage  
sunshine. Flowers. Exquisite  
yellow roses from Allan Wilde - other  
flowers from Lucy Felix. Dining room  
a Hawes Show. 25- or 30 letters &  
cards and little gifts handed me  
this morning. Letters from Dr. Mary  
P.D. Shppers, John book, note books,  
another diary. Big basket in cabin  
for me. Rejoiced in prospect of fruit  
turned out to be 2 large cans of fruit  
Reading patches from S.D.E. note from  
Joseph Will.

White caps. Strong breeze. Lazy  
A bit blue about leaving P.D. Rested  
Had hot salt water bath, & slept  
well in spite of temperature. State room  
door wide.

Saturday, June 30.  
Came up for air before breakfast.  
Cheerful. Almost lively. Walked deck  
afterwards with Miss Steffen & Grace  
for half an hour. Gorgeous day. Hot  
sun, but breezy. Wrote to Allan Wilde  
Lucy E. & Rose. Watched deck games  
conclude in eve.



## RETURNING

Date August 29, 1928 - Wednesday  
at noon exactly.

S. S. Heimeric

Line White Star

Captain's Autograph - He was devastated  
not to be able to give it to me -  
but he's ill, poor dear, and  
not running this little motor boat  
himself. Another gentleman  
is doing it for him, but he & I  
are not on speaking terms.  
For incidents of the voyage see  
last pages.



## HOTELS STOPPED AT

## HOTELS STOPPED AT

Axe &amp; Cleaver (Brain-man's name)

The True Heart

Lamb &amp; Hay, Fox &amp; Parrell

Blue Cap, Slow &amp; Easy

Red Cow - White Bear Thatched

Dun Cow Nags Head Half-tinked

Old Mill Stone, Dog &amp; Partridge

Puss in Boots, The Letter Box

Cat &amp; Fiddle, Old Lady Child

Hutch &amp; Bacon Shoulder of Mutton

Last Out, Ring o' Bells

Fox &amp; Hound Inn, Adox &amp; Manger

Nags Head - Wool Park

Three Cups, The Seven Stars

Six Bells, " Five Oaks

Dog &amp; Bear, Unicorn

Football, Eight Bells

Cherry Tree

Dolphin  
Red Cow



AUTOGRAPHS

The Pilgrims:

Ruth Gendell

Gace Gendell

Annie A. Gendell

Kate Hunter

Lillian T. Wyman

The Car: Our English Rose

PEOPLE MET

A Madame Wyman avec tous mes  
meilleurs vœux pour un beau et  
bon voyage en Europe.

Ernestine Dedek-Héry.

Mrs G. J. Thorpe

4. Union Crescent-

Scarborough Yorks

E. M. General

Post-Office

Madron

Heamoor

Cornwall

Margaret Warner



# Inns and INCIDENTS

July 11

Names of English Inns passed:

The Wheat Sheaf. The Mill  
 Crown & Rose. Star & Garter  
 " & Anchor. The Green Man  
 Saracen's Head. The Green Man  
 The Hare & Horse (Historic Coaching Inn)  
 Bull & Swan. White Horse  
 Ram & Lion Inn. Fox Inn  
 Blue Horse Inn. Angel Inn  
 Spotted Cow. Parley Mon  
 The Hart. The White Fox  
 The George. Angel  
 The Queen's Inn  
 Blue Pig & Wine Gate  
 Lion. The Boy's Head  
 Stag Inn. Red Lion  
 The Fox  
 Plough. Hare & Hounds  
 Butcher's Arms. Royal Oak  
 Peacock Inn. Black Bull  
 Shakespeare. Lion & Snake  
 Turks Head. Plough  
 Haggon & Horses. Lion & Adder  
 The Blue Man. Hop Pole

all but two on this entire page passed in one day

# INCIDENTS

July 12

June 1

Geo & Dragon. Ash Tree Inn  
 White Bear. Fox & Hounds  
 White Lion. The Queen  
 Sun Inn. Golden Lion  
 Greyhound Inn. Coach & Horses  
 Black Bull. The Boy Horse  
 White Swan. The Travelling Man  
 The Wild Man. Windmill  
 Cross Keys. Punch Bowl  
 Greyhound. Little Wonder  
 Three Horse Shoes. Unicorn  
 Lamb & Flag. Beadle Hunt  
 Willow Tree. Salvation  
 Grey Gull. Shoulder of Mutton  
 The Oak. The Old Man  
 Green Man. Golden Heart  
 The Bull's Head. Apple Tree Inn  
 The Old Fleece. Apple & Blossom  
 Plough & Horses. Robin Hood  
 Bear's Paw. Bull & Dog  
 The Royal Coat

all but two on this entire page passed in one day



## PLACES VISITED

DATE

Sunday, July 1, 1928

PLACE

On board Olympic, somewhere on the smooth sparkling sea.

Very hot. All blondes badly burned from yesterday. Brunettes not except. 3 whales spouting. Porpoises. Birds. 2 passing ships.

Service in the Lounge. Memories of the marvellous moonlight last night on deck. Did not descend from Heaven to Hades last night till 12:30. Lazy afternoon on deck. Bright sunshine. Service in the cloudy moonlight on deck. Passengers from 1st & 2nd class looking down below. Stewards listening at hatchway to Lead, kindly, Light.

Monday, July 2.  
Hot night in stateroom. No fan or air pump in. If we only had a room on E. deck! First time! We count the nights - one off each time. Otherwise everything so fine. Best tourist service on any ship, experienced travellers say. We fan endure the nights, however, when we are not ill, & we only too thankful for that. Misty pain this morning. Ship rolls a bit. Here's hoping I remain a good sailor! I think I shall. Resolved to write letters today. I did! Talked

## PLACES VISITED The Atlantic Ocean

with Dr. & Mrs. Lathall of the University. <sup>Toronto</sup> Went to the Dis. Lecture at 3 pm. The Lake Plets. Watched the Deck Sports. <sup>PLACE</sup> Sack races, potato races, lady driving horse (men) then a winding narrow lane of bottles. More deck games to day. At four went on the boat of the ship I had arranged with Head Steward. Invited Miss Taylor & three friends. Took us over an hour. Saw engine room from above, crew's quarters, 3rd class forward, 2nd class & 1st class. Lomix. Waterworks we glimpsed as we passed. Stairways, wide elevators, flower everywhere, hospital, sheltered decks. Serving tea on deck. Life boats. Airplane &c. Evening on upper deck, walking with escape, watching young folks skipping rope. Very pleasant. Class of people in Tourists. Much more attractive than those in 2nd. Prefer tourist class. Hot salt bath refreshing. Stateroom cooler tonight.

Tuesday, July 3:

Wrote letters in the morning and organized to some degree our time in London. Read over all the Steamer letters & cards & was again grateful to my thoughtful friends who showered me with messages. On the upper deck in the afternoon. Talked with one of the young engineers



## PLACES VISITED

who has a little daughter 5 1/2 yrs in  
 Southampton. Barbara Bursden.  
 He <sup>DATE</sup> ~~PLACE~~ has a British Army. 2 1/2 yrs  
 in the war. He says "never again for me".  
 He could not get a job after the  
 war except at sea. He has been  
 on the Olympic four years. He hates  
 the sea. "Nothing in the evening"  
 he says to do - "I shall read a  
 good book." "At home there is  
 the cinema - something to think  
 about. Then the holidays - The  
 August bank holiday, Christmas  
 Easter. Common's, St. John's great  
 holiday is it it? I hope they'll  
 have a buister for you." "A  
 buister? sez I, ingenuously. "Yes  
 a celebration, you know" - a  
 good name for a 4th of July celebration!  
 In the evening a Costume Ball.  
 But until very cold & late started  
 at the rail I napped like an Indian  
 in my steamer rug watching the  
 tumbling waves and the foam  
 green water. The immensity  
 of the ocean gripped me. The  
 world seemed a vast sphere  
 of tumbling waters. Our great  
 ship ploughing fearlessly with steady  
 purpose thru the wine dark sea.

## PLACES VISITED

DATE

PLACE

The fourth of July  
 On the Olympic  
 The "bit of a buister" consisted  
 in the dining room being  
 hung with British & American  
 flags; & a concert given  
 while waiting for which  
 with the other pilgrims in  
 the lounge, I am writing this.  
 The day has been very cold  
 & wet. I have not been on the  
 upper deck at all. I wrote  
 five letters and as many cards.  
 This morning the four ladies  
 and I sat around a card table  
 in the lounge and audited  
 our finances. We had lots  
 of fun, pooling & dividing  
 English & American money  
 into tips for the five or  
 six stewards. We finally  
 resorted to the envelope  
 system! And I placed a  
 childlike trust in Ruth  
 our financial Manager  
 who, like the Lord, gave & took  
 away from my sizable pile  
 of dollar bills, pound notes & on  
 the table before me.



## PLACES VISITED

DATE

Thursday July 5<sup>th</sup>

PLACE

Cherbourg Harbor

Bright sunshine, sparkling water. Hot gel.  
A really fine concert last night; a violin  
ist & pianist from Phila. orchestra; a  
fine baritone. The Blind Boyman  
2 Southern girls of great charm  
Jimmy Temple. Tourists' "Hail,  
hail! the game" all here, on the  
good "Aimée" etc. Were the  
happy, merry folk. Tourists - etc.  
I thank you for the name of  
the Captain.  
Gorgeous day today. Upon  
deck before breakfast. Soon  
after saw the Coasts and  
the Channel Islands. Now  
in the harbor with tender  
alongside unloading baggage.  
Going forward now a ship.  
Went down and saw  
swimming pool, Turkish  
baths & lounging room.  
On deck saw them unloading

## PLACES VISITED

DATE

autos, airplane to, mail sacks -  
all continental mail. Old forts  
at entrance to Cherbourg harbor  
Submarine, French shores, green  
fields. Red-sailed fishing boats.  
Gulls circling around boat. Waving  
farewell to friends on tender.  
Now on deck crossing the  
smooth channel - 5 hrs from  
Cherbourg to Southampton.

A delightful voyage. Only one  
cold rainy day. Kept well all  
the time. Spent most of the  
time on the upper deck.

Did no reading except in "Clara"  
(Clara Langhain's England). Wrote 13 letters  
and 13 post cards. List in memo book.  
Feel much more rested and  
more cheerful than when I left.

From our after deck we have  
view above forward the  
second class passengers (who look  
like boot-leggers) looking down  
on us quite literally. But the 1st  
class passengers seem to look down  
on our deck sports to rather envious  
by, leaning each on the after rail,  
as the blessed demon came down the bar of heaven.



## PLACES VISITED

DATE

Friday, July 6 Clear

PLACE

Lincoln Hall Hotel, Upper Bedford Place, Russell Square

Arrived in the pouring rain after a quiet twilight train ride from Southampton. Compact rooms. Met Mrs Mac Henry from Dayton Ohio. Madame Claire - San Francisco - Yale. Drove to several hotels before we could find a place here, five single rooms, comfortable beds, plenty of hot water room & breakfast for \$2.25. Ruth & Anne went to Royal Auto. Club. White House & I walked to the British Museum. Got a guide & arranged three ladies librarians from Ann Arbor. Rushed thru for two hours: Magna Charta, Codex Alexandrinus & other early Biblical mss. Thos. Holmes & surveyor & Tom Penn: our ancestor. Saw a map of his. Brasetta Stone - jewels. Marvels - a place where one could spend years. Reading room. Manuscript room - illuminated manuscripts.

Met party at Cheshire Cheese for lunch. Saw Johnson's chair

## PLACES VISITED

London

DATE

PLACE

Johnson's place at table - brass tablet - prints on walls, steep sandstone stairways. Went later thru Johnson's house - bought rare copy of the where he wrote dictionary. Site of Goldsmith's house. Afternoon, Tower of London. Moat. Tower on Thames. Soldiers drilling in moat which was drained. Traitors' Gate. Sir Thos. Moore's chamber above. White Tower. Armour. Dungeons. Instruments of torture. Headma's blow & ax. Old roll. Apartments for light. Steep, narrow winding staircases. Thickness of walls. Inscriptions, carved & cut into stone walls by prisoners. Site of scaffold for ex. of June Doherty, Lady Jane Grey &c. Bloody Tower. Sir Walter Raleigh's water on top of tower. Tried to lure him to suicide. Instead he wrote History of the World, the Princes Tower, where two little princes were imprisoned & done to death. Murderers' door. Stairway down which bodies



Lower

PLACES VISITED

London

were dropped. Made for defence - Enemy  
coming up could use only left hand  
+ acquire only left foot. Two  
"trip steps". Could be held at top  
by one man. "Beef Eaters" now on  
guard. Gorgeous uniform. Ange  
Chalmers men. War medals across  
chest. Gibbet. Chapel.  
Princess Elizabeth's Tower. Regalia  
Magnificent Crown jewels. Robins  
Sceptre with largest diamond in  
the world. Salt cellar of gold in  
form of castle, jewelled crowns,  
diadems, swords, maces, rings,  
Orders - jewelled chains; Chain  
of Bath, garters etc.

Tremendously impressed by the  
Tower, age; history crowding  
down thru the centuries  
tragedies enacted. Gloom  
Hopelessness, Despair.

Across from the Tower stumbled  
on quaint old church. dating  
from a preceding structure probably  
in 600+ something.

Church of all Hallows, Barking  
by the Tower. Old Church

## PLACES VISITED

D  
Old Church

DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
I'm impressed by vast age tombs  
old flags. (Light kept burning)  
"Joe H" Talbot House - an organ  
of young men during + since the War  
for gold will + brotherhood. Picture  
tablets + flowers + tomb - of young  
soldiers who fell in Great War "They  
shall not grow old as we grow old"  
Left - two chapels. Wooden crosses  
probably from Flanders field.  
on walls in chapel in crypt.  
An ancient church - in which  
mothers have wept for sons slain  
in many wars - the last great  
war. A sense of what the Church  
+ religion + the Eternal has meant  
to the mothers of sons. That's  
too deep for words.  
Came in this church unexpectedly  
upon a bronze tablet to William Penn  
"Baptized in this church - Oct. 23, A.D.  
1644. Proprietary Founder + Governor of  
Pennsylvania. Exemplar of Brotherly  
+ Peace. Law giver. For all mankind."  
"I shall not usurp the right of any  
or oppress his person. God has furnished  
me with a better resolution + has  
given me his grace to keep it." This tablet  
erected by the Penna. Society of N. Y.  
A.D. 1911. (Above a flag with the arms Penna)



## PLACES VISITED

London

DATE             
 After dinner in an unimportant  
 and Government place, rode for  
 PLACE two hours on the top of a  
 bus. Fascinated by the streets  
 of London. Lamb markets, flower  
 women every block or two.  
 Wealth of flowers. Fruit stalls  
 frequent. Took home a beautiful  
 basket of huge, luscious strawberries  
 - a white woven basket with a  
 handle. Quiet traffic, no  
 horns to speak of. London  
 Bobbies. Old old side streets.  
 Window boxes. Street stalls  
 of oysters & crabs. Fish stalls,  
 quaint old women.

Beautiful day Saturday, July 7  
 Attended to business at White Star  
 Line & Am. Express. Insured  
 my hand baggage for £50 for 3 months.  
 Then went to Houses of  
 Parliament. Beautiful.  
 Signifant. Stately & Big Ben.  
 House of Lords - gorgeous

## PLACES VISITED

Houses of Parliament  
 DATE             
 woodwork, thrones, red leather.  
 Paintings & statues in lobbies  
 PLACE  
 House of Commons, Old House of  
 Parliament, Westminster Hall,  
 tablet in floor where Chas. I was  
 tried - St. John's. More statues  
 King's Robing Room with  
 carvings of Arthurian legend  
 all around the room.  
 Then Westminster Abbey.  
 Poet's Corner. Browning, Tennyson,  
 buried there - & a long list of  
 England's greatest prophets &  
 seers. Rose window.  
 Many statues - flaps. Great  
 arches. Grumbling age.  
 Vergers in their robes. Took  
 a guide - Chapel of Henry VII.  
 Tomb of Mary Queen of Scots  
 Elizabeth, the Little Princess  
 & many, many others.  
 It is indeed the Old World.  
 No wonder the people of



Westminster

PLACES VISITED

DATE PLACE  
Stagnant & dignified & deliberate.  
Here are centuries old. What  
a history. The recumbent figures  
on tombs. What matters all this  
storm & stress? - - -

Wax effigies in special chamber  
Death masks. Elizabeth, Nelson  
K.

Grave of unknown soldier  
in West Transept of Abbey -  
Great meathes from Eastern  
potentates. Small faded  
bunches of flowers "In memory  
of - - - from his sorrowing  
mother." Many like this.  
One - "In proud remembrance."  
Oh, gallant mother! Could I do  
that?

Livingston's tomb - & so many  
that I cannot remember. It is  
England's Roll of Honor.  
The old crypt built

by Wm. the Conqueror?

PLACES VISITED

DATE PLACE  
Queen Margaret's Sanctuary -  
Mystic darkness.  
The old chapel with the tiled floor  
where we had to put on sandals  
lest we injure it - very ancient 1700  
Tablet to Small here - underneath  
one to Page - Am. Ambassador  
"England's friend in her direst need."  
The Abbey grew on me, until  
it gripped me - "The ocean is  
so great, & my barque so small."  
A sense of the individual as  
a part of the human race -  
a noble army - saints  
& sinners, martyrs, poets  
prophets, seers of Homo  
Sapiens, - -

In the afternoon - by train  
to New Gardens - 1 1/2 - 2 hrs.  
These - "The most  
beautiful I ever saw."  
Perfect day, with sunshine



Kew Garden  
 288 Acres  
 25,000 varieties  
 of plants  
 all called  
 PLACES VISITED

one great lawn, mall,  
 DATE  
 marvellous old trees - one  
 PLACE  
 ilex, at least 15 ft. round  
 (measured). Rose arbors.

Supper at a tea garden on  
 the Thames just beyond Kew.

Table on the bank of the river.  
 Saw St. Paul's. Underpin Sunday July 8

Went to service 11:30  
 Westminster Abbey

Beautiful choir music.  
 Organ. Gold altar service  
 of much magnificence.

Sat facing Poets' corner.  
 Dined at Strand Hotel

Afternoon - the others went  
 back to the hotel. Annie & I

started on a bus ride - landed  
 at Hyde Park. Took an

open taxi - drove for an  
 hour or more. Saw

Duc Buckingham Palace  
 Grosvenor Square

London - PLACES VISITED  
 DATE  
 PLACE  
 Mayfair etc - Palaces  
 quiet streets, quiet  
 traffic. Saw Old Curiosity  
 Shop. Soho Regent etc.

Monday July 9  
 Started out at ten A.M.

in our "English Rose" 1928 Buick  
 Royal Auto Club man drove

us out of London. Then  
 Anne took it - like an old

hand. Drove to St. Albans.  
 Marvellous old cathedral.

Part Gothic, part Norman  
 St Albans a Roman soldier

first X'tian martyr in Eng.  
 300 or something. Beheaded

for defending priest who  
 converted him. Old tomb

Watchers' gallery. Wall painting  
 Black Crucifixion, Elizabeth

Cupboards - Still 3 flowers  
 of bread distributed weekly.

Lunched in Pingle's - In door rooms  
 fresh cherry tart & whipped cream



# Cambridge

## PLACES VISITED

DATE

PLACE

Mon. July 9th Perfect weather

71 Jesus' Lane Cambridge

Mr Thomas Jenkins. Delightful place

Drove into Cambridge about 5.0'clock. Went to this English home as recommended. Found it delightful. Walked and visited Jesus College. Beautiful Chapel. Quaint old quadrangles. Wonderful corridors. Affectionates met R. H. Schrab - med. student from St. Louis who greeted us as fellow countrymen. I was not to see his room in St. John's College. Old cobbler stone quadrangles. Bird's nest in hall of Queen Margaret in great Court of Trinity. Beautiful stained glass. Wonderful lawn. In evening after delicious dinner served by the fresh faced smiling daughter - plump but - "You'll have a taste a bit of our Christmas pudding when you're thru". We took a punt on the Cam. & saw the famous

"backs" of the colleges. Beautiful velvet green lawns to rivers

## PLACES VISITED

DATE

PLACE

flowers - ancient colleges, old walls, passing punts with students, girls, many students - reading in punts or on banks of stuffing among trees. Beautiful sunset reflection on stained glass in ancient buildings. Quaint old town with winding narrow streets. Bells. Coolness, sleep.

Tuesday, July 10 Motored on to Ely. Beautiful roadsides, thatched cottages, gardens of ascension lilies and roses. Poppies, wheat. Everywhere, scarlet poppies by the roadside.

The Cathedral. Beautiful old walled garden with mulberries growing on wall. Roses, lilies, Canterbury bells. The Dean Alexander Francis Kirkby - Dean of Ely, former Prof. of Hebrew at Cambridge greeted us cordially, & spoke of his



Ely

## PLACES VISITED

Cathedral

Visit to America. Showed  
 in the old monastery. Wonderful  
 old Cathedral with octagonal  
 lantern dome. Old Norman &  
 Saxon architecture. The Alms  
 House, Old Ladies - one in cap.  
 Oliver Cromwell's House <sup>thru - lived  
thru 10 yrs</sup>  
 Remember the long nave - beauty  
 of the vista.

Drive thru long road. Mustard  
 fields in yellow bloom. Red  
 poppies. Dutch windmills  
 & cottages. Bicycles.  
 School children coming home.  
 Peterborough Cathedral  
 under repair. Tablet to Edith Lady  
 whose school is here. Tablet to  
 Mary Queen of Scots who was first  
 buried here before James ordered  
 her remains interred in Westminster.  
 also tomb of Cath. of Aragon  
 also remains of old Saxon church  
 in consecrated ground - present  
 800 year old structure. Trap door

Ely

## PLACES VISITED

July 10th

light shows remains of stone  
 below. Attended Evensong  
 service at 5:30 Choir boys in red  
 & white. Dean. Old widow  
 services here for nearly 1000 yrs!

Wednesday, July 11.

Started out from Peterborough  
 this morning. Passed thru Elytham  
 saw old Angel Inn - medicinal <sup>galeway</sup>  
 Old church - chained library. Up steep  
 dark spiral stone stairway. Little stone  
 room in place old stone basin latrine & Church  
 shelves chained books. Stayed in  
 Burying all night. Couldn't get in at Hop  
 pole Inn because King & Queen were near  
 at Nottingham. Drove thru Sherwood  
 Forest - thru Duxes (beautiful  
 ancestral estates. Lovely country  
 about nine got to The Crown - an old  
 Postage House. Stayed the night.  
 Saw Lincoln Cathedral before this  
 Part early Norman 1075. Bell in Central  
 Tower "Great Tower of Lincoln".  
 Angel Choir. 11 statues of Kings  
 above richly moulded central doorway.  
 "Devil on witches back" one of  
 the interesting gargoyles. Inside  
 choir of Lincoln in Angel Choir!  
 Miserere seats - intricate  
 carving. Numerous little heads  
 to be seen there. Scaffolding covering



Beautiful chapter house with  
front of <sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> Lincoln Cathedral. Many of these cathedrals are being repaired because of the ravages of that abominable Beetle (the death watch beetle). Beautiful "triforium angel choir" one of the loveliest of human works! Sat in Wolsey's <sup>musical seat</sup> went to old Norman Castle. The old city prison & dungeons. The steep chapel like a Dr's clinic room - with wooden stalls with doors. Steep tower, & walls. One of the 8 castles known to have been founded by Wm. the Conqueror. George Crompton. Old Roman city. Roman pillars.

Thursday, July 12

Started out from the White Horse Inn and drove for miles thru Sherwood Forest, & the beautiful estates known as the "Ducheries". Tried to get Robin Hood souvenirs for V.D. at Doncaster & several other towns. "Here was asked for such things before, Madam!" Saw Robin Hood's well about 3 miles north of Doncaster. Very hot day as was yesterday. Beautiful English

gardens with "roses & lilies" + Canterbury bells. Fields of gorgeous red poppies. <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> bunch of little round tomatos + delicious strawberries. By a field of waving red poppies. Little English villages of a village street - longer houses with winding streets, sharp turns. No trees. Came to York and saw the Great York Minster. Brass tablet in floor commemorating last year's fire 1300th anniversary. 6/27th. D. 11th old stones in the crypts of the earlier churches - Old well "in" at which I was christened. <sup>St. Christopher's well</sup> Beautiful cathedral with the finest stained glass mediaeval in England. Beautiful west window. Some of the earliest glass in England. A great range of splendid decorated windows & superb perpendicular glass. The five lancet window called the "5 Sisters" of the N. transept. In chap. 4th Nicholas Wadley Deacons gives explanation & origin of name. East window 18 x 20 the largest sheet of mediaeval glazing in Eng., probably in the world! Stained windows. Glorious stained glass on every side. Beautiful glass in chapter house. Fiddlers of York. now in crypt.



York PLACES VISITED July 12

The city walls - with bars or gates -  
 finest surviving examples of medieval  
 masonry - follow at N.W. angle line  
 of Roman wall. We took an old barouche  
 & drove around them. Saw house of  
 Cromwell. Drove thru crooked winding  
 streets with overhanging houses -  
 could not have gotten thru with the  
 car. Visited old Guild Hall of  
 15th Century. York the quaintest  
 & oldest & most medieval of all  
 the towns. Noted names of Inns  
 passed yesterday & today. 3 of them.  
 See "Incidents & Inns" earlier in book.  
 Beautiful country thru  
 which we drove. Very hot &  
 tired, however, when we  
 reached Harrogate, Yorkshire  
 & found very comfortable  
 quarters at the Beechcroft, a  
 very English hotel entwined  
 with roses.

Friday, July 13

Escaped the rain today. By getting  
 rooms (5 suites) across the street  
 today at Harlow Manor. The  
 other place not being able to keep us  
 all. This is even lovelier - a  
 huge park like estate, with  
 lawns & flower beds, & lawns.

Harrowgate PLACES VISITED July 13

chairs - a hedged wall protecting  
 us from the world. Anne had  
 contracted a heavy cold & needed  
 rest so we are staying here at this  
 heavenly place. Until Sunday  
 morning. Our sight seeing has been  
 very strenuous. This past week & we  
 are all glad of a rest. This afternoon  
 we had a real English tea in the  
 lounge & since then have been  
 sitting on this lovely lawn dotted with  
 sunlight & shadow - putting up our  
 chairs. This morning I wrote  
 to P.D. in Alaska & to Helen. Today  
 P.D. Perfect is on the Orient Express  
 going from Chicago to Japan  
 via Harrogate National Park. Dawn  
 following her itinerant dance.

Saturday, July 14th

"A wife & a dog & a walnut tree  
 The more you wallap them, the better  
 they'll be." said Mr. Thorpe  
 a stately old English gentleman who  
 was a lumber importer on the  
 river. Bomby dropped down  
 their country place during the  
 war. We sat under the walnut  
 tree, he & his charming wife &  
 served us and talked all day  
 in England. I was another lovely



restful, beautiful day  
We were down on the house  
DATE my watch from the  
PLACE  
I was in the cobbler's nearby who  
lives in a little house behind a  
beautiful little gem of a garden  
with yellow pansies & Canterbury  
bells. A disabled soldier, he is  
poor thing. I wrote several  
letters & cards and enjoyed  
the beautiful green & fresh  
Sunday July 15

Another gorgeous day  
full of sunshine. And soon  
it's St. Swithun's Day - surely  
we are in for a good  
summer! Mrs. Thorpe  
said as they had hardly  
months of bad weather  
she really thought we were due  
for sunshine right along  
now. Certainly since the  
year we arrived it has  
been wonderful. We are  
all packed, the car packed  
& ready to start out on  
the great north road  
en route to Edinburgh.

Remember the "Bisker" - Croquet Experts

July 15th. PLACES VISITED Durham.  
Visited the ruins of Tynemouth  
DATE where Robin Hood had  
PLACE the combat with Friar Tuck.  
Passed thru the quaint old town  
of Tynemouth where the custom is still  
kept up of blowing a silver horn  
at weddings.  
"Except the Lord keepeth the  
city, the watchman warreth  
in vain" is carved into the  
stone over the town hall.  
Lunched in the old, old town  
of Durham at the Three Tuns Inn  
said to be 500 years old.

Durham Cathedral has a  
commanding position on  
the banks of the Wear. It gives the impression  
of enormous solidified strength. Within  
the massive columns alternating with one  
huge column with 3 in. cut in carrying it up to  
the light shaded clusters of piers. Huge floor  
knives for sanctuaries. Tomb of St. Cuthbert  
who hated women - they could not go beyond  
a cross in the floor! Tomb of the Ven. Bede.  
Beautiful cloisters, chimneys  
ringing. Old well in centre of courtyard.  
Three tall screens. Bishop's Throne  
Castle laid by. Well also in bulwarks of wall.  
Built to withstand sieges with castle.  
Attended Evensong services 3:30-4:30. Choir  
boys. Coming out passing the castle, a  
quaint man came dashingly down the narrow  
passage "Stand on one side!" saying "Don't  
waver! The Duchess of York is coming!"  
and she did, a pretty gracious







Abbotsford PLACES VISITED Edinburgh  
 Scotts study - great desk, book  
 CASE lining the walls, rare  
 cabinet gallery of books leading to  
 his bedroom. Little bay or  
 closet effect with mirror & beautiful  
 view where he used to take a visit  
 in very confidential talk. "Speaks a bit".  
 He called it. Wonderful library  
 with Chinese hand painted  
 wall paper 115 yrs old. Old tortoise  
 shell inlay cabinet, beautiful  
 furniture & paintings - walls  
 lined with books. Paper  
 painting of Sir Walter & dog by Raeburn  
 over fireplace. Curio case with  
 relics of Napoleon, Wellington &c.  
 Fascinating things. Armour -  
 armor of knights great collection  
 of weapons. Gold hunting set  
 of James Prince Charlie.  
 all kinds of swords. Carpoons  
 drawings - gifts of kings  
 Drove to Roslyn Chapel  
 Wm. Wallace - much decorated.  
 From there to Edinburgh  
 Arrived about 2 P. M. Anne  
 negotiated traffic admirably &  
 parked us in front of the beautiful  
 Gothic monument to Scott. at  
 last we found lodgings with Miss Walker  
 56 Mann Place a big old house

Had lunch middle of afternoon. got  
 settled in vast bedrooms, large & together  
 with single beds. Then went to Cooks - A.D.  
 the P. D. where I found letter from P. D.  
 after PLACE 1st. I ore from M. R. Brullen fulg. the  
 Then did shopping at Jennie's. They had  
 the most wonderful Scotch ridge,  
 Beautiful store. on Princes street.

"Mine own romantic town." Wednesday, July 10  
 Started out early and took books  
 Tour of City. Very good time saving device.  
 Bus climbed up to huge citadel castle.  
 Guide took us thru ancient castle.  
 Origin lost in antiquity. 989 B.C. some people  
 place it as early as that. 400 feet above  
 sea level. Ancient crown of Scotland &  
 many Queen of Scots room where James II  
 of Scotland & I was born. Wonderful  
 War memorial. Holyrood Palace.  
 Dates from James II. Rebuilt 1844. Wonderful  
 old rooms belonging Mary Queen of Scots  
 Rizzios murder here - Green Gables &  
 John II. also abbey. St. Giles Cathedral  
 Once Catholic, now Presbyterian. Thistle Chapel  
 Knights of Thistle. John Knox's house.  
 outside & in. Old rooms. Fine carvings  
 House belonged to a goldsmith before Knox.  
 Prayer room. Candle sticks - 2 ends - all  
 work & catch drops. Thirling pin knock.  
 Royal mile between Castle & Palace. now  
 looks like slums. Lord's Courts &  
 alleys, dirty children, steep, crowded streets.

lost way to town, listening from vicarage chamber

St. Mary's church, small in size, poor



Edinburgh July 18.

PLACES VISITED

DATE  
PLACE  
Edinburgh a noble dignified city with fortresses crowning all Princes Street wide & fine. Little's Scotch gentlemen with thick voices looking beautiful long park with lovely flowers & lakes, fresh running water. In afternoon went to Grand concert of Scots Guards in scarlet & gold. Pd 3d for a seat. Hundreds of people seated on grass and standing around circle. Children playing all around. Song of India & wonderful Scotch medley. Evening packed up note cards & letter.

Thursday, July 19.

Sat up in bed early this morn & wrote P.D. so she would get it at Seaward Alaska one month from today - on her boat. Packed, shivered in icy water & icy air. Out gorgeous sunshine. Took 10:07 train at Waverly station for Inverness. Comfortable compartment 3rd class where I am now writing this. Went thru Dumfriesline - where Robt Bruce is buried & birthplace of Andrew Carnegie.

PLACES VISITED

Passed thru Blairadam where much of Scots DATE The Abbot was written. Inchebowrie (For centuries the Scottish Kings were crowned at Stone originally on the Stone of Destiny brought from Dunstaffnage near Abert. The stone was removed to Eng. by Edw. I & is now under Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey. We saw this.)

a few minutes ago we saw Loch Lery Castle one of the prisons from which she escaped by aid of the son of her father Reg Douglas. Then key in lock. See the Abbot.

In starting out this morning we passed over the wonderful bridge over the Firth of Forth. Stopped at Perth to attack of dinner. Took paper.

Just had dinner in the same dinner 4s + 6d for coffee. Saw an encampment of Ladies from Hell who wared mightily. Passing Castles & lovely burns & haes.

Passed Birkham Wood & Micklethame. Wooded hills. Purple heather & yellow gorse. Edinburgh & Glasgow 10:07 - 4:30. Hills purple with heather as they were red with poppies in England. So excellent route road all the way. Good to Inverness said she had along Caledonian canal.



On train to Inverness July 19.

PLACES VISITED

River Garry - wild & beautiful winding stream. Passing Ben Alder 3757 feet + Loch Eribh. Getting higher. Snow in sheltered places. Black faced long nosed sheep everywhere.

Friday, July 20.

While P.D. is horseback riding in Glaciers National Park, here I am in the Scottish Highlands on a boat going down the Caledonian Canal. We stayed at Inverness last night (The Waverley, 8/6 clean). Before supper we walked along the beautiful canal, went into a large, lovely church, admired the wonderful roses and great big pansies in the garden. Inverness would be a lovely place in good weather to rest up in + walk - provided one had warm clothing. Slept under four thin blankets. Bus to boat which left at 8:30 A.M. Caledonian Canal trip one of the loveliest I have ever taken. Boat - The Condohie - one of the cleanest small boats - not crowded. Sat forward till I froze. Then found sheltered nook below.

PLACES VISITED

Caledonian Canal July 20  
DATE  
PLACE  
Canal widening into lakes. Like  
res 30 miles long. 6 or 8 locks.  
Loch Loch a most beautiful  
loch. Rugged highlands with  
little streams + tiny waterfalls. Very  
rough + wild. Highlands with  
heads in clouds. Floating mists,  
sunshine + clouds. Ben Nevis  
4420 ft. (highest mt. in Britain) hidden  
in clouds. Sea gulls following  
boat. Taking bread from woman's  
hand. Capt. Lee. Cottages  
Lairds' houses. Weather just beginning  
up here - 2 was late. Left minute  
train ride to Fort William - now  
on another larger boat. More  
people, less room, not so clean.  
Very cold with heavy low  
hanging drifting clouds over  
highland tops. The water  
forward on the upper deck freezing  
but I have found shelter below  
below aft - & now Miss Hunter  
quite frozen, joins me. The  
scenery is very wild + rugged  
We are going thru a wide loch  
brown water, foam in wake.



## PLACES VISITED

Range on range of mild  
 blue, rocky hills, grass &  
 gorse bushes. It is Loch Linnhe  
 we are on. Near Loch Linnhe  
 was where Prince Charlie hid  
 in a cave when his plans miscarried.  
 Lowering axes but no rain.  
 Considering taking sea trip to  
 Kingal's Car tomorrow. I have on  
 a heavy wool dress, wool stockings,  
 scarf, sweater, heavy coat, a large wool  
 scarf & stamper etc. shared with  
 Miss Hunter. Boat turning gives  
 wonderful vistas. A marvellous  
 trip. We are to land at Oban at 6:40

Saturday, July 21

This is the third boat we've been  
 on today! The first - "The Mountaineer"  
 out from Oban at 9 A.M. from Glasgow.  
 The second, a canal boat, "The Royal Mail"  
 The third - "The Columba" - a large  
 crowded boat which ultimately, no hope,  
 will land us in Glasgow at 7:30 P.M.  
 We did not find comfortable quarters  
 for the week-end in Oban which was  
 crowded, and we decided to push  
 on today to Glasgow, giving up the  
 Kingal's Car trip on which only Miss  
 Hunter & I were kept. It was very cold  
 in Oban which has a beautiful situation  
 on a bay facing the Atlantic - with only

## PLACES VISITED

Oban - to Glasgow - by boat.  
 the island of Mull between it & the sweep  
 of the sea. Last night at supper, the  
 little bagpipers marched past  
 & we all rushed to the window. The leader  
 was brave in a kilted'skin and  
 was mighty in his warbling, and the  
 lilt and swing of the others was  
 most gripping. Miss Hunter & I dined  
 between 11 & 12. The 3 boys were in one room  
 in another house. After breakfast I  
 rushed down the street & bought 7s 7d of  
 fruit & chocolate & crackers for lunch  
 - & it was well we did. The  
 trip out was beautiful, bare rocky  
 headlands with drifting clouds low  
 on them, mist shrouded - sharp.  
 Black-faced long nosed, here & there in  
 rocks. Sun breaking thru Scotch mist.  
 Gathered small boat of few people.  
 Two fiddles below decks in full action  
 playing bagpipe. I asked them to  
 dance the Highland fling, & one  
 of them did. At 11 o'clock at the  
 Erivan canal we took a  
 canal boat & for two hours  
 wound in & out among the  
 most beautiful scenery in a very  
 narrow water way. The last of the  
 rhododendron was very beautiful.  
 Tall foxgloves. Roses over  
 thatched cottages. A sun all



En route to Glasgow  
 comfortable little boat - plenty of room.  
 DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 We go to go thru, taking an  
 PLACE \_\_\_\_\_  
 bunches of heather for a penny from  
 Archie Campbell - base for & fins  
 in great clump of water's edge  
 mossy crags. Sheep & lambs. Little  
 glens - most charming & unusual  
 At Ardaraig we took the big boat  
 the Columba on which we traveled  
 It is very crowded & sooty, & we  
 shall be glad when this part of  
 the trip is over. The shores are very  
 pretty, low rolling hills, farm lands  
 & wooded slopes, little towns here &  
 there. Stop at landings every  
 20 minutes or so, where more  
 crowds pile on. Beautiful day  
 Sunshine with lovely cloud  
 effects. No rain in all our trip  
 Since the night we landed in  
 London! Considering going on  
 to Belfast tonight instead of  
 staying in Glasgow over Sunday.  
 Last hour or two of trip up  
 Firth of Clyde, later up river  
 itself. Saw scores of ships on  
 the ways. Most interesting

Glasgow PLACES VISITED July 22  
 Did not like lyrics of The Dinnal - The  
 boat for Belfast, & so took a taxi  
 & came to this house. Belagren Residence  
 PLACE \_\_\_\_\_  
 17 Kintale Road. It is a haven of rest. A  
 large private residence with endearing rooms  
 & central open stairway. We each have a  
 room. Mine is huge with big brass bed linen  
 hemstitched sheets & end of bed pillows  
 & shollers! & so comfortable. Big, handsome  
 massive furniture - 20 chairs. Every chair  
 couch etc. Clean bath & in state of hot  
 water. Sat in charming room after a  
 nice little 5 o'clock supper the nice lady  
 served us. Met postman's sister who called  
 "Tactus". Party went to church this  
 morning to the Presbyterian Cathedral  
 where they chanted psalms. I was too  
 tired & went back to bed & slept awhile. Cold!  
 Dinner at 1:30. Then a Committee Meeting  
 for an hour & a half & thrash over  
 the Irish question again. We want to go  
 but our common sense tells us it is  
 foolish to spend about \$25 dashing across  
 Belfast one day, to Giants' Causeway the  
 next - & back the third - if we could  
 do it all - with Rose paralyzed in Edinburgh  
 eating her head off. So we've decided  
 at last reluctantly against Ireland.  
 After which we took a walk to the  
 Botanical Gardens & Hat-houses.  
 Amused by the silent families on  
 benches - so un-American. Beautiful  
 little curly headed Davids. In hot  
 houses fuchsias growing like great  
 grape vines hanging flowers  
 from the roof. Beautiful flowers.



The Crossachs <sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> July 23.  
Left our pleasant place in Glasgow  
<sup>DATE</sup> morning & went down by train  
to <sup>PLACE</sup> Crossachs where we bought out tickets  
for the Crossachs trip. First we took  
a local train for an hour to Balloch Pier  
where we took a steamer for two  
hours on Loch Lomond, 22 miles  
long, ranging in breadth from  $3\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile at  
the upper end to 5 miles at the lower, &  
varied in depth from 6 to 630 feet.  
We passed many islands, and the highlands  
looming on either side. There was  
a heavy Scotch mist, so that I detected  
of the Callander article. Next pleasant  
Conn. gals. Landed at <sup>Inverchattan</sup> Stronachlachar  
and took coaches. Climbed up  
a ladder to the high seat. Coachmen  
in red coats. Ours with a rain coat  
over it as mist continued.  
So we trotted merrily off behind  
our four horses. There were  
4 or 5 coaches. We had ours & ourselves.  
Very pretty & unique. Very jiggly  
at Stronachlachar we took sight  
"Sir Walter Scott" on Loch Katrine.  
Whose waters were not blue as  
in "The Summer's Dawn" reflected  
haze - but black. The mist was  
quite so heavy & we went  
bravely forward. This little lake

<sup>PLACES VISITED</sup>  
was much more charming I think, than  
the larger Loch Lomond. Then  
<sup>DATE</sup> I was a deer - & the Callander  
<sup>PLACE</sup> article. The boat landed us  
at Crossachs Pier. Here we climbed  
a wheel into a high motor bus  
& were rapidly hauled thru  
article to the Crossachs Hotel where  
we had tea. Then motor bus  
again to Callander where we  
are now waiting for a train  
waiting an hour & a more. Then  
two hours on the train back  
to Edinburgh - which will seem  
almost like getting home! We  
hope for mail there.  
"We have worked very hard  
for a good time & day". Miss  
Dunster remarked. "We have been  
on 8 conveyances today! And  
shall be glad to see our beds  
the night!" Bag pipers were  
along the shore road. And on  
the fields rough coated by horses  
Highland cattle & black faced  
curly horned sheep. The  
train as they go by remind  
me of Don's mechanical trains  
so little & tidy. P.D. on the Columbia  
River since & day. & Don in Nova Scotia



Glasgow to Edinburgh July 24

PLACES VISITED

Perth, Dundee, Perth, Dundee

We left Glasgow for Edinburgh this morning, having gone to the P.O. <sup>PLACE</sup> given a note at Edinburgh. We had a wonderful day's drive. The moor all day - first bare & jagged ones, then grass covered, then trees. Sheep everywhere. Sunshine & shadow. Quaint one-street villages. A beautiful English country side of high rolling moors. A peaceful day 132.3 miles to Perth & Dundee. Water in the heart of the English Lake District. Hunted up the place. Gertrude Road found so pleasant. Millfield House. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Armstrong Wilson.

During the day we stopped at Carlisle - and went thru the Cathedral & the Castle. We were shown the room where a Major of Dragoon - since Charles was confined for three years & then taken out & executed, drawn & quartered. He had carved figures of men & animals, besides of a man with a ten penny nail in the right place outside the cell. Where he was allowed to go

English <sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> Lakes

at times. There were the rooms where <sup>DATE</sup> David I of Scotland had his quarters when in command. <sup>PLACE</sup> There was a terrible dungeon far beneath the castle where prisoners were thrown & chained by the neck - 18 of them at once. They could hang themselves if their feet slipped, & they often put themselves out of misery this way. There was a stone which had some moisture on it which the men would lie as well for a water was given them. The fingers of their fingers had been down the stone, & their hands the stone above where they pulled themselves up from ropes. An example of man's inhumanity to man that was most horrible.

In contrast to this, the calm & peace of the English Lake District that evening was a joy. We walked thru the little park with its lovely roses and to the big hotel. At the top there beautiful gardens. We watched many beautiful flowers a velvet green. But longest of all was to watch the sunset over the high hills. The clouds



here gorgeous  
 DATE <sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> Despices  
 into the tops of the  
 veils of mist. I knew then  
 what Wordsworth meant when  
 he wrote of trailing clouds of  
 glory. This evening we sat up  
 till after eleven talking of  
 our hosts & hostesses or rather  
 listening to them talk of economic  
 conditions in England which are  
 deplorable. Mr. Moon was a dentist before  
 the war. He was gassed in the  
 war & could not resume his  
 practice. He seems well & big & strong  
 now. but conditions are hard. Only  
 12 weeks season. They are very  
 charming people. Lady's old  
 house. Mosses in garden's old  
 yeoman. He mapped out a  
 circular tour of the eleven lakes  
 for us to take the next day  
 which we did.

Wednesday July 25  
 A wonderful sunny day  
 with just enough clouds  
 to make all beautiful. It  
 was one of the loveliest trips  
 I ever took. 70 miles of lake country.  
 I never knew the English lakes were  
 so beautiful. The roads were narrow  
 & steep & winding - but smooth. It  
 took very careful driving with too  
 many passing char-a-bancs

He got out by one lovely lake. Guasmes  
 and climbed up the glen to Air a force.  
 falls a very charming spot. We  
 DATE <sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> Windemere. at  
Despices we went thru the town  
 and into Dove Cottage, where Wordsworth  
 lived & Dorothy. Where Scott &  
 Wordsworth visited the low ceilings, small  
 windows & various incongruities  
 were compensated for perhaps  
 by the pretty little garden from the top  
 of which there was a pretty view of the  
 lake & hills from a little summer house.  
 We went to the churchyard & saw  
 Wordsworth's grave.

We spent some time in the curious  
 15th century little village of Hawkshead  
 & went into the old grammar school  
 where Wordsworth had attended.  
 Saw his name cut into the old long  
 desk. Went into the church  
 from the churchyard there was  
 a superb view of the hills. No  
 wonder. It could write poetry!  
 from his youth in Dechingham  
surroundings. Bought a few  
 Hawkshead cakes for the Wyloons, a  
 kind of black currant jam. Superb  
 at Guasmes - flat hard cakes  
 with preserved ginger in them.  
 Both these apples noted. I believe.  
 Hawkshead very clean & whitewashed.  
 little overhanging houses, & unexpected  
 steps to a upper little street with  
 arches & courtyards & old blown glass  
 window panes - flowers, & cobblestones.



English lakes much softer  
and more charming than  
the rugged grandeur of the  
Scottish lakes. Beautiful cottage  
gardens. It's seat by crystal  
water. Winding road home  
by private places, with many gates  
close to water's edge. A rare  
day of softened sunshine.

After dinner we walked thru the  
charming old town of Keswick  
where, Southey & Coleridge & John Keats  
& Dickens lived at various times.  
I Hall Cayne & now Mrs. Walpole  
whose house we saw when  
we took a sunset sail over Der-  
went water, & saw the waters  
come down at Ladore. A  
beautiful quiet little sail  
with the peaks darkening down  
for the night, mist covered at  
the upper end, tinged with  
light & sunset glow where  
we embarked. And it was then  
about 9:30. These are the best  
twilights are most helpful  
to the traveler who hasn't  
long to spend in one place.  
I should like to have stayed  
on at Keswick for several weeks.  
It is a place of rare charm.

Jared to the Lakes Thursday July 26  
With much regret we said  
farewell to Keswick & the very  
pleasant Mr. Wilson - who would like  
to come to America. For ten or  
fifteen miles we motored thru  
the long Lake country to Windermere  
and beyond. But after we  
left that behind in the mists  
we struck the flat moor of Lancashire  
and the rather sordid towns.  
At Lancaster we stopped &  
went thru the Church & the Castle.  
The Castle a Norman structure  
built on Roman foundations  
in the old wall was interesting.  
Celtic jars & urns in wall of  
Atrium Court. Circular prison  
below where old Roman wall  
was shown & "altar & mass  
& old mill stone. Another terrible  
dungeon, which had been walled  
up & discovered later. Chains &  
instruments of torture. Old chain  
around entire wall of chain  
gang showing how men  
were kept there before the railroad.  
Climbed narrow dark winding  
stone steps in tower 98 steps  
to battlements of Castle. John of  
Gaunt's chapel - where beacons  
were kindled of brush wood as



signale. Crossbow openings.  
PLACES VISITED  
Old Roman walls overbuilt  
by Roman. Landed out  
from Liverpool on dull flat Lancashire  
PEACE into 4 counties. Lincolnum  
factory with piles of cork. The medieval  
& the modern.

We went on. Very tired after the  
castle climbing for there had been  
a big crowd of factory folk. I should  
say, along. The grey day darkened  
into night. & we tried to find lodging  
for the night at the working class  
houses. There was the Thursday  
street market on - with its stalls  
of duff goods, notions, shoes, fish &c.  
Linnel was tired & we tried to get  
rooms. But the hotels seemed  
little more than bar rooms  
& the town sordid & filthy.  
So we drove on 8 miles further  
to Southport - a nice  
place. on the Irish sea.

Friday, July 21  
A red brick city with lots of  
gardens & flowers. A day  
of misty rain & little flicks  
of sunshine. We found  
single rooms in the Heslith  
Park Hotel - a huge place with  
gardens & flowers. Beautiful  
climbing pink geraniums  
in conservatory. Drawing rooms

and lounges very English.  
We all went to the Shamrock today.  
DATE As the water is heavy with lime, we could  
do it ourselves. 23. April. Well all. Ruth  
PLACE performed a swim in the Irish sea  
(a fool of it!) but I lacked energy even  
to accompany any three of the party who  
are now out walking & exploring the  
sea front of the city. I have written a  
letter to Helen. & this diary up to date. I think  
the Lancaster Castle yesterday.  
Used up my energy. Perhaps this  
evening I'll have a little exploring party  
all by myself!

After dinner a wonderful walk  
in Heslith Park opposite the hotel.  
Botanical gardens of great beauty.  
Rose gardens - "carpet garden" 20 mgs!  
A very lovely garden.  
Southport called "The Garden City."

Saturday, July 28  
Started out after breakfast  
just after a sudden flurry of rain  
had sprinkled bright sunshine  
with clouds. Drove through  
flat country & industrial towns.  
People seemed to be out of work &  
poor. Ate lunch by the roadside.  
Reached Chester about 1:30. Most  
interesting medieval town  
with old walls. King Charles' tower  
the "Roms" - God's Providence



## PLACES VISITED

Lechester <sup>DATE</sup> July 28  
 House, the Yacht Club etc.  
 Walked on the walls and  
<sup>PLACE</sup> met three quaint old 'Roms'  
 shops connected on second story  
 effect. Indoor houses, Bishop's Palace  
 with sculptural bas-reliefs.  
 narrow crowded winding streets  
 with great congestion of traffic  
 people, children, dogs, bicycles  
 etc. Chester on River Dee &  
 King Charles' Tower by site of Mill  
 belonging to Miller of the Dee.  
 Spent most of the time in the  
 Cathedral which we loved  
 even if not so grand & beautiful  
 as many. It seemed more  
 human. Beautiful choir stalls  
 & misericords, great carvings. Altar  
 with incense lamps. Bunker's Hill  
 flags, & battle of Britain flags. Old  
 Norman pillars. Beautiful old  
 monastery - one of the best examples of  
 a mediæval monastery with  
 refectory, garden & cloister.  
 No guide to spoil things - but beautiful  
 illuminated & framed explanations  
 everywhere. Children's Corner  
 by the old carved baptismal font  
 from Venice. Note: large enough for  
 immersion. Unfortunately that in  
 our cold climate the practice has  
 been discontinued as the signification

## PLACES VISITED

of burial with Christ in baptism  
 is beautiful. <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> Children's Corner  
 a place where "can come &  
 read pleasant little books  
 provided - yet vigorous atmosphere  
 Larch framed pictures, one of a  
 Boy Scout with Christ leaning over  
 him "I will come with you" - Put. by Mrs.  
 Brigade 34 Paternoster Row, London E.C. 4.  
 Another larch one of the Legend of  
 St Christopher, also The Children's  
 Song by Rudyard Kipling. And a picture  
 of a little sail boat with "Dear God  
 I'm sailing on the wide, wide sea.  
 Please guard my little ship for me."  
 Throught the Cathedral - quite little  
 prayer nooks, with larch framed  
 prayers. Long ray of sunlight  
 on the altar as I saw it first  
 from the end of the nave.  
 Drove on some forty miles  
 into Wales to Llangollen, to  
 Plasynllan Hotel. I am sitting at the window  
 of a big pleasant double room which  
 I share with Grace. Looking over  
 a charming garden. & Fennis  
 Court up to the top of a rugged  
 mts. where there seem to be  
 the ruins of an old castle. A big  
 larch tree, several cedars &  
 velvet lawn. Silver rain & drifting grey clouds



It is a castle! <sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> Castell Dinas Brwn  
(or Crox Castle) 1,062 feet above sea level  
the <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup>  
six centuries ago. There are poems about  
her disappointed lovers. There are also  
rock formations that look like fortress  
walls. These have fossils & sea  
shells imbedded in them.

Sunday, July 29th  
A beautiful drive this morning  
thru the wild rugged country  
of Wales. We went up, up around  
a narrow horse shoe bend for  
five miles. The garage man said we  
have the inside track, but if we met another  
car we'd push it over the precipice if  
we weren't careful. Fortunately we  
did not meet any. We came on  
by a road which gave us a lovely  
view of the sea. Bright sunshine  
& sudden gusts of rain. We  
lunched by the road side between  
high hedges. English ivy, hare  
bells & foxglove. Steep cliffs beyond  
with heather near the top so  
we came to Betws-y-Coed where  
we now are in a little cottage  
high up on the bank of the river  
which has little water falls &  
rapids & deep pools. The cottage  
is called Bryn Afon. I have a giant  
little room with curious old furniture  
& pictures. The end of Shattsbury

L David praising the Lord -  
an angel holding the music for him while  
Bathsheba nites it down! We are  
thinking of going to service tonight  
to hear some Welsh singing.  
Laska walk by the river & Santa lovely  
rose garden.

<sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup>  
We went to the service. It  
was in Welsh and while we  
did not understand it we  
understood the beautiful kindly  
face of the grey haired minister  
his earnest eloquent manner  
and the beautiful hymn  
and benediction sung  
at the close of the prayer. So  
men worship God everywhere  
in their own language  
and in their own way  
but so having some things  
in common with all men.  
We walked afterwards toward  
the setting sun, looking up  
at the firs and the heather  
Labscape & I sat down  
by the falls below the fine  
old arched stone bridge  
hundreds of years old  
with a Welsh name that means  
Bridge of the Caldron. The  
bridge I can see from  
my window - I believe the  
Caldron too. We had supper  
spread in the sitting room - very homey.



Barmouth.

PLACES VISITED

Wales

Monday July 30  
Went to sleep & the  
spotting of the falls into the  
Caldron & loved it. Woke  
two morning & went for an  
early walk high up by the cottages  
perched on the cliff. Started  
out soon after breakfast Bought  
Betsy Cried for Peggy some postcards  
Drove to Llanidloes Falls & got out  
& climbed down by them. Very  
beautiful. Drove on very wild  
& beautiful scenery. The Llanberis  
Pass was long and full of horse  
shoe curves. Climbed down  
& down - then up & up.  
Wild rugged scenery - Slate quarries  
Heathery. Lanes fit for  
mtos - sheltered valleys. Anne  
drove marvellously well. Some  
places almost no room for  
passing. Came to Carnarvon  
& past the statue of Lord George  
who was M.P. for that district a long  
time & Custodian of the castle  
descended at the castle itself.  
It is the largest & mightiest of any  
of the castles I have seen  
and most impressive. From  
the outside it looks perfectly  
preserved & impregnable.

PLACES VISITED

Castle

much surprised upon entering  
DATE of a ruin. Velvet lawn  
PLACE'S inside. An enormous place with  
high towers & grand towers - step  
up to the towers & battlements.  
Investiture of Prince of Wales  
Landscape - for rain. Countess  
walls 13 ft. thick. Deep well.  
"murder holes" by moat.  
Drove on reluctantly. Left  
beautiful weather behind.  
Heavy rain, so did not get  
out at Harlech & view the  
ruined castle there which stands  
most picturesquely on a high  
cliff above the sea. "Men of  
Harlech". Drove ten miles  
further on to Barmouth &  
at last found pleasant clean  
attractive single rooms at  
Mount Argus high up, with  
a beautiful view of the sea.  
Pleasant garden, which we  
can't enjoy except from  
the windows on account  
of the rain. Had a "Committee  
Meeting" in Anne's big room overlooking  
the sea. Now back in more  
at the garden back, I am about  
to retire & be ready for more  
beautiful Welsh scenery tomorrow



Darmouth & Bwilt, Wales

PLACES VISITED

Tuesday, July 31

Then

Shadstone was asked what were the most beautiful <sup>middle</sup> of Welsh scenery. He replied "from Dargulley to Darmouth." And the second most beautiful stretch? he was asked. "from Darmouth & Dargulley!" said he. (This is pronounced "Dongethly") We drove this second most beautiful stretch this morning from the sea coast toward the mts. It was indeed very lovely in the rising mists. But not so beautiful to my mind as the mt. parks between Bellingen-y-Coed & Darmouth. It was not so mild, however, more mild & pleasant & homelike. Soon after that we began climbing into the higher mts again and for many hours drove thro bridged mts. moors, grassy rolling moors. With rocks and sheep almost no houses. Very desolate & lonely, especially after the mists descended in vain. We were fortunate that our puncture did not occur until

PLACES VISITED

we reached a little Welsh village where <sup>DATE</sup> a man could be had from a <sup>PLACE</sup> way garage to move the heavy luggage on the back of Rose & change the tire. He waited while the punctured tire was mended also, & replaced a small fresh aired last named Donald pumped air into our tires. Then on we went in the drizzling rain till it was almost dark. We reached the unattractive little town of Bwilt. where we found a small Temperance Hotel (the Prop. had been drinking) & managed to get along for the night. A cheerful little maid who said "Right o" got us up a nice little supper - after which we went up to the little sitting room & wrote up our diaries for the following day - in crazy prophesy. So we cheered ourselves before going to bed in this ancient dirty little hostelry with an unpronounceable Welsh name.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

Glad to escape from Bwilt as early as possible. In the heavy mist we started out. The scenery was much more interesting today. And we



Bmlth to <sup>Raglan Castle, Wales.</sup>  
<sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> Intern  
had three beautiful things to  
see <sup>DATE</sup> perhaps a better phrase would  
be interesting. The first was  
the ruined castle at Raglan.  
A most interesting old Welsh  
castle destroyed in border  
raids by the Roundheads.  
It still has a moat with water.  
The battlements & turrets are so  
"ruinous" that people are warned  
by signs that they climb at their  
own risk. I am fascinated by  
these old castles & people  
them with all sorts of romantic  
personages.

Driving on in the afternoon  
we came to Caerleon, where  
extensive excavations have  
disclosed a Roman arena  
amphitheatre, baths, etc. Evidence  
shows that the Second Augustan  
Legion settled into permanent quarters  
at Caerleon-on-Usk. This legion  
at the time of the invasion of Britain  
in 43 A.D. had been commanded  
by Vespasian, who a generation  
later as Emperor of Rome was  
one of the greatest of all emperors.  
This one must be regarded as a  
diminutive Colchester, circa 80 A.D.

<sup>PLACES VISITED</sup>  
"Before excavation the site of the  
amphitheatre could be recognized  
<sup>DATE</sup> only by the rolling dip of the field  
where <sup>BRIDGE</sup> seems to have been known  
since the 14th Century as King  
Arthur's mead. Folk lore &  
legend have long assigned to  
the amphitheatre staff the  
name of King Arthur's Round  
Table. The workmen are  
still excavating & it was fascinating  
to see the deep for the wild beasts  
the furnace for the baths &c. I bought  
a pamphlet about it for Paddy  
& some postcards for my self.  
The third & last ruin was  
where we were in the border  
town of Tintern, which one  
Roman legion told us was in  
Wales & another in England,  
but under British hands.  
That was the marvellously  
beautiful ruins of the old  
Cistercian abbey. The whole  
situation, the hills around  
the river just below contribute  
to an unusually beautiful  
setting. These old ruined  
abbeys have a great  
charm and fascination  
for me. This one is  
more beautiful, I think, than  
Melrose.



## PLACES VISITED

Thursday Aug 2

We found lodging after much difficulty at the Deponfort Arms. <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> Looking at the label of this morning's paper and I had a walk around the lovely abbey again. By the time we started out the sun was struggling through. We gave <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> had a lovely day's drive - I on the front seat with Anne - through a lovely English country side. We stopped in the quaint little town of Ross & saw a street market around the central market place in full swing. Fish, poultry and goods being auctioned off. Flowers, etc. I bought some fresh lavender flowers for perfume which are scenting my whole room.

We drove on thru more lovely country side to Ludlow where we saw the vast ruined old castle. In the rooms were the

## PLACES VISITED

galeway. <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> wrote his Audubons & some said that the <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> also Milton wrote Comus. The town is very ancient & quaint with many half timbered houses. Feathers Inn with the Quercus & Wales Tree feathers is a most elaborately carved old timbered place (see cards) with heads carved in the diamonds. Winding narrow streets & court yards, overhanging stones - a fascinating old, old English town.

More lovely hills & dells & great oak trees & lovely gardens. So we drove to Leitchfield Station near Shrewsbury. Here we are in Denchurst Hotel & I am writing this by my window looking out over the lovely hills. We are outside the village and we shall have a fine & peaceful night. We also saw Hereford Cathedral, huge Norman columns plain fan vaults, lovely cloisters. Altar in Crypt for soldier.

Friday Aug 3.

Woke up to look out on the lovely English hills &



Church Sheth, Aug. 8.

PLACES VISITED

to Buxton  
woods from my bed. Then  
sat in bed & wrote & don't  
know how I could get it on  
my return to State - July 15th.  
after breakfast we started out  
through the lovely English  
country side of rolling hills  
& hedges, & thatched cottages  
here & there. Stopped in twelve  
miles at Thrumpton. Bought  
some famous Thrumpton cakes  
like large cookies - in a  
round box. Bought some little  
wax figures of Dickens' characters  
Pickwick, Sam Weller, Tony & the fat boy.  
We bought bread & the little round  
tomatoes & fruit & chocolate for  
our lunch, as usual, as we have  
found not only is that cheaper  
(about 35cts apiece instead of 65) - but  
it is much nicer, gives us the  
fruit & fresh tomatoes & avoids long  
waits in dirty restaurants. We found  
Thrumpton most interesting, many  
old half timbered houses with  
figures on top. Saw quaint  
shops - (see list) including Quag  
in Buxton & later the Cat & Fiddle.  
Climbed up steps & streets on higher  
level, thru little courts & ground  
cyners. Interesting old towns  
but not to live in!

Knytsford  
(Cranford)

PLACES VISITED

Buxton

Stopped at Knytsford - The Cranford  
of Mrs. Sewall. Grand old town  
but very romantic. Saw her  
house & other things that she probably  
wrote of. Drove on - through  
wild woodland stretches (about 10 mi  
for the day) to Buxton, a great inland  
spa, rivaling Bath. Found  
rooms in Buxton Hotel - a huge  
very English place. Massie  
furniture, big rooms, clean  
excellent food - (176.6d. Din. Room Bk)  
Walked after dinner in park.  
Beautiful hanging baskets in  
front of hotel, palms etc within.  
Waiting now for the start  
to Warrington, if we can make it.  
Sunny day. Mrs Hunter giving  
us N. S. G. Perry from the  
London Times - heat wave in N. H.  
& we shivering here! With we could  
share some of our coolness.  
Saturday, Aug. 4.

Started out from Buxton  
this morning in the sunshine  
& drove thru a very beautiful  
country. As we were 1100 feet  
above sea level. We kept  
going down. We passed beautiful



# Lichfield

## PLACES VISITED

estates among them Haddon Hall. <sup>DATE</sup> Dorothy Vernon of "Hall".  
<sup>PLACE</sup> Later we came to Lichfield, the birthplace of Samuel Johnson. We went first to the very beautiful cathedral of local red sandstone with its three beautiful spires. The only one with three spires in England. It is lovely. Carving on the front of Kings of England. The profusion. Within the dignity & beauty is marked. The low nave is broken only by a low not elaborate choir screen so that the sweep of the nave was most impressive. Most beautiful stained glass windows in the Lady Chapel. Minster's gallery in the South Transept. St. Richard's Chapel. Beautiful triforium with dais to design. Mural clerestory windows & very lovely stained glass.

## PLACES VISITED

Miss Hunter & I left the Audells still in the cathedral. <sup>DATE</sup> This we must well have enjoyed, & hurried back to the market place to see the <sup>PLACE</sup> Johnson house, where the good Doctor was born. It is now a Johnson Museum. (Ad. 6d.) We went in, saw the room where he was born and many original mss & personal relics. Furniture etc. Old fireplace - huge - in a separate room, kitchen etc. <sup>PLACE</sup> Station in the market place - opposite of St. Oswald & Baswell. Saw also site of Gaurin's house. Lichfield, a clean quiet town. Drover on between fields of golden oats ready to be cut, many fields with oats in the shock. Much more traffic on the roads than we've seen since we've been in this country. Possibly people are beginning their "August Bank Holiday" (next Monday). We stopped at Reinworth Castle. Very beautiful ruins. As we went there I perked them in imagination with Leicester Army Rubens & Queen Elizabeth. He saw the bridge. <sup>PLACE</sup> She came over. (modern bridge) - the banqueting



## PLACES VISITED

hall, Anne's lover & Leicester who  
 the <sup>DATE</sup> ~~Queen~~ had her rooms of state.  
 We <sup>PLACE</sup> ~~had~~ unfortunately for  
 a puncture had delayed us  
 considerably & we wanted to  
 reach Warwick Castle before it  
 closed for the night. Made it  
 just as it closed, alas! Walked  
 over & saw it from the bridge over  
 the Avon - very imposing. The  
 others are off to try to find lodgings  
 before the night, while Ruth & I  
 wait in the car. We shall try  
 to see the Castle on Monday.

Sunday Aug 5th

Shrove & Stratford - on Avon  
 this morning, <sup>8 miles</sup> through a lovely  
 country. The oats harvest soon  
 and the fields just ready, & reaps  
 or in shock are lovely. We had  
 a hard time to find lodgings here  
 in spite of mentioning ahead for  
 the Shakespeare Festival is on  
 and the town is full. We  
 are settled in two rooms now  
 in the Regina - against pensions

## PLACES VISITED

Stratford on-Avon  
 and are out in the garden  
 writing up diaries and letters  
 until dinner is ready. We are  
 to be there two days. There is  
 a pleasant English girl evidently  
 a graduate of Cambridge - Newman  
 sp. 21. We all had tea in the garden  
 it seemed strange not to go to the  
 Shakespeare. But after immediately  
 but the others had seen it & I really needed  
 to rest a little. We walked thru the  
 lovely old town after tea. saw the  
 half timbered houses - one of which is  
 the Shakespeare Hotel with rooms  
 named after the plays. We should  
 have stayed there - but it is  
 25s. We saw the site of S's new house &  
 peered into the garden; the old Grammar  
 School & chapel; the Harvard House; &  
 Marie Coralli's house with the front  
 a mass of flowers from window boxes  
 & vines. Then we went on to the  
 Holy Trinity Church - Shakespeare's  
 Church - for service, first walking  
 thru the old old church and  
 with its ancient monuments - to the river  
 Avon - glancing at its foot. I sat on the  
 stone coping & looked across to the  
 peaceful scene beyond. Pasture with  
 sheep, people & the river walking by the  
 river a few punts on the water -  
 just such a scene as I must have  
 looked on many a time. We saw two  
 nutcrackers also, one named the Geo. Washington  
 & the other the Swan of Avon.



# Stratford PLACES VISITED on Avon

Wonderful old trees by the bank.  
 DATE <sup>PLACE</sup> in <sup>DATE</sup> service  
 in the church wye. I was baptised  
 by the old font. Choir boys voices  
 afterwards went up the high altar  
 in front of which S. & his wife & others  
 of his family are buried. No name  
 on S's tomb - just the well known stone  
 A Japanese gentleman was viewing the  
 tomb at the same time. All nations  
 pay tribute! We came home  
 Sat 8 o'clock supper, sat in the drawing  
 room while talking to the English  
 girl - then went to bed.

Monday Aug 6 -

Got up & have been sitting in  
 the garden writing up the log of  
 yesterday. Epitaphs of the cathedral  
 master who has her son with her.  
 I do offer prizes for son & P.D.

After breakfast in the bright dining  
 room off the garden. Grace Miss. H & J  
 caught the bus for Warwick. We  
 next landed at the Castle gates. The  
 long winding entrance within between  
 Natural high stone walls perhaps 20 or  
 25 feet high is very beautiful. It is as  
 if an entrance had been hewn out of  
 the solid rock. The rocks are  
 covered with ivy & beautiful  
 shrubbery is all around.

# Warwick

## PLACES VISITED Castle.

At the end of that long lane one  
 is DATE the open court, the castle  
 a beautiful green lawn with magnificent  
 old trees & shrubbery. The <sup>PLACE</sup> went  
 with a party & guide thru the rooms that  
 are open to the public. The Earl is now  
 a school boy of 17 with two younger brothers  
 but he lives at the castle during holidays  
 his mother lives there. The guides wore  
 silver insignia on their sleeves the bear-  
 & ragged staff - under a crown. The insignia  
 is the launce family now  
 being that the Beacons - before that the Riville's.  
 We were taken thru the rooms of  
 state - the great hall in which the barons  
 used to ride on horseback. A great  
 iron pot holding 120 gal. long & narrow  
 poured pot! His sword weighing 50 lbs.  
 Armour - Cromwell's. Least plates  
 decorated with bullets. There is even behind  
 sword & coats of mail & enarmoured horse  
 the. Most of these in the armor gallery.  
 The Cedar Room with walls of cedar - the  
 ball room when the Duke of Wales visits  
 the Blue Room with satin walls & hangings  
 from time of Charles II. Queen Anne's room  
 the furniture sent from Windsor after her  
 death as a gift to the Earl. Bed, perhaps  
 wonderful view from the room of the  
 two branches of the Avon meet - which  
 flows thru the grounds & the old mill  
 now used to generate electricity for the  
 castle. Notable portraits - originals  
 many by Van Dyck & Velasquez - one



Warwick

PLACES VISITED

Stratford

of Henry III by the younger Hilberns.  
DATE PLACE  
The magnificent old castle, still in use as a home. The fourteenth century is used (for the last 120 yrs) of punch at the coming of age of the Earls. Beautiful old Bulb cabinets - Tortoiseshell & silver paper & contra - old chests - marriage chests, Chinese cabinets & vases. Precious art collections. Prince Charlie's shield called a nice guide, proud of his connection with the family. Told the former Earl had been away from college & got to St. George's Hall. He had been with him, but he was a man 7.18.

Went thru the beautiful gardens & saw the great Warwick vase - of Emperor Nerva's time - dug up 5000 years & presented finally to the Earl. In special house with plants & flowers. Decor on lawns flower beds. Beautiful by paths grand old trees.

Came back by bus to Stratford & went to Birthplace of Shakespeare. Old half timbered house. Went thru. Saw birth room & the other relics etc. Garden in which are the shrubs & plants I mentioned.

After lunch sat in garden and wrote on itinerary. Then took a bus by myself to Stratford & Anne Hathaway's cottage. I loved the beautiful old

Anne Hathaway's cottage

PLACES VISITED

stratched cottage with its lovely garden. DATE PLACE  
quaint old rooms. Carved bedstead a marriage gift & Anne's bed in next room. Rush matted. Anne's bed in next room. Rush (braided) matted also. It is most picturesque & lovely. Bought some lavender bap nearby. Lavender grown here. Farmer John & I Stratford & went to the "New House & Museum & gardens". The foundations of the old house, where I died still there. Nash's part of the house still standing, the museum part. Sat in the lovely garden & read part of the tiny vol. of Merry Wives of Windsor. Saw the old grammar school again & the old American Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Walked about the old town & tried to reconstruct the Shakespearean days in imagination.

After an early dinner we hurried off to the Temporary Shakespeare Memorial Theatre to see the Merry Wives. It is the Shakespeare Festival. The Company of Stratford Festival. Players give some 6 or 9 plays. It was admirably done. The whole spirit of the rollicking company was entered into with vim & zest. The whole thing might have happened



## PLACES VISITED

right there in Stratford. The  
 night cast was good but  
 the staff stood out so large.  
 Costumes & scenery was excellent.  
 The last scene of the fairy dancers  
 was very pretty. It much  
 better play to see right in  
 Stratford. I think than Hamlet  
 which the others regretted was  
 not being played that night.  
 Made out way home quite  
 then almost dark streets.  
 Passing motor shed a beam  
 on our way. Wednesday, Aug 7th

Started out this morning  
 with our real Shakespearean  
 hoarse giving us a hearty  
 send-off. "A real false we  
 'are now" she said "Edgar  
 have to pay!" she says  
 I splash his many a teacher  
 dress up. But her conversation  
 is better than her food. What  
 can you expect however for 9s?

We drove thru hilly country  
 with more houses than  
 usual scattered up the  
 hillsides. At Bloudeater  
 we went thru the Cathedral  
 which was rather disappointing  
 Statue to Jenner - discoverer of

## PLACES VISITED

vacination just outside the door.  
 Type human pillars 30ft 7 in. high.  
 Tall clerestory windows. Great east  
 window erected by Lord Braselton 1852  
 to commemorate the battle of Tewkesbury.  
 Tomb of glass. Tomb of Copie, wife of  
 founded the Abbey in 681. Tomb of John II  
 very beautiful. Tomb of William of Normandy  
 symmetrical with a curious colored effigy  
 of oak (c 1290) resting on a marble  
 chest of 15th Century.

Drove on to Malmsbury where  
 we saw the ruins of an Abbey, part  
 of which is being restored & used  
 as a church. of worshippers of 12 centuries.  
 Drove on then to Bath.

Where we now are resting a bit before  
 dinner. Legend of founding of Bath  
 by British sovereign prince Bladud  
 after going down - expelled from  
 land as a leper initiated his  
 glorious swim - regained health  
 swimming in the hot mud where  
 the mineral water flowed.

More probably the first discovering  
 were the Romans, 44 A.D. estab.  
 an elaborate system of baths  
 the remains of which are among the  
 most important Roman relics  
 in Britain. Also many  
 noted lit. pers. of the 18th Century  
 came here or resided here  
 society place - Becon House.  
 Smollett, Sheridan, Fanny Burney,  
 Jane Austen, Thackeray & later  
 Dickens - etc.







# Cheddar Gorge and Cave

PLACES VISITED

Hello.

after this we started out in Rose and drove on through the remarkable Cheddar Gorge, the lime stone cliffs rising more than 400 feet on either side of the winding road.

We would have appreciated the scenery more if the road (narrow & tortuous with many dangerous steep burnings had not been choked with chaff & fumes & buzzes of every description & thousands of buppers. We stopped & went into Gough Cave & were very soon we did, for inside 12.5 minutes it was as an hour or more because one party after another came in so that the words were long & tiresome & the air bad. The cave rather more than 1/4 mile in length had stalagmites & stalagmites & pools of water - the Irons Village & Solomon's Temple at the end - "organ pipes" & all the guide assumed us. We were glad to get back to Rose. & to wind our way out of the gorge.

We came into the cathedral town of Wells the end of the afternoon & found lodging in the Bishop's Close. Such a wonderful old world haven of rest under the shadow of the beautiful cathedral. Went into the little chapel at the end in the sunset. Quiet & peace & lovely little gardens & medicinal herbs & houses. The cathedral bell chimed the hours & the quarters all night. Otherwise it was absolutely still. Went then the

# Thursday Aug. 9th

PLACES VISITED

Cathedral the next morning. The Bishop's Palace had a most entirely around it - with drawbridge & chains & swans. We had missed seeing the gardens the afternoon before by arriving too late - open Thurs. & Sat. & the public.

After the cathedral service which was at ten, we started out for our long drive of some 97 miles to Lynton where we stayed the night at the Valley of Rocks Hotel on high cliffs overlooking the sea, a hotel with a lovely garden which we saw from the flower windows but did not enter for it was so late & cold. The drive was gorgeous through the Lorna Doone country beautiful heather covered moors. All one side of the road purple heather & yellow gorse in charming mingled array by a landscape gardener. Porlock Hill by the toll gate route a bit easier than the old road was still a gradient of 1 in 4. Arrived the driving beautifully - but it was a very stiff piece of driving. We were glad to see Port Lynton & drive up then past the Tor Hotel with its beautiful site view - up up the steep road to Lynton. There we found largest spacious accommodation after small places were found the full in the Valley of Rocks Hotel



## PLACES VISITED

where there was an orchestra & people dressed for dinner & sports.  
 DATE Friday Aug. 10th  
 I <sup>PLACE</sup> had hoped to spend the day at Llynnon, but this is an Aerial flight with only Bude eye views. so we went "straight-on" up & then more of the Llynnon Gorge Country with its wonderful mossy & deep little gorges from the valley right up - one of which may well have been the Doone valley. In the afternoon in a thick misty train we came to Clovelly - & parking the car at the only place above the village. We shifted & slid & clambered down the single precipitous street over the cobbles & stones together with the clattering little donkeys. We tried to find places for the night - but only one or two together - & the thought of going back for our luggage & bringing it down that slippery incline deterred us. So we had it dumped & gained the shelter of Rose - and poured merrily on - till we came to Bude where we found rooms for the night. From ours a glimpse of the sea!

 Bude, Cornwall. Tintagel  
 PLACES VISITED

DATE Saturday August 11  
 PLACE Leaving Bude  
 After dinner we walked out on the downs over the sea and sat & walked about watching the water come up over the high rocks. We sang "America the Beautiful" - & other songs of home. I love Bude - it has wide open spaces where the wind & the sun can sweep not crowded & close & shut in. Saturday August 11  
 Leaving Bude which, by the way is the scene of Geo. MacDonald's Seaboard Parish, we drove on thro beautiful high rocky moorland country purple with heather. Often we had glimpses of the sea far below. And so, going up & up into wild rocky fastnesses, we came to Tintagel the King Arthur Country. Parking the car in the village, we took the stony delicious path toward the headlands. Perhaps a mile off this. Then there burst upon us a wonderful vision of the open sea with towering headlands on either side, a deep cove with swirling green water - & high high up - The ruins of



King Arthur's <sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> Castle. It  
was one of the most beautiful  
& <sup>DATE</sup> significant situations I have  
ever seen. Below was Merlin's Cave  
in <sup>PLACE</sup> the cove with the sea surging  
by - some bathers going in & out.  
Ruth felt she could climb no further  
as she sat down with the panorama  
spread out before her. The rest of us  
went on some distance beyond & set  
down at the edge of the rocky little  
fjords that connects the mainland  
with the island. The reputed birthplace  
of Arthur son of King Arthur Penitance.  
It was proposed we climb up - but Anne  
thot it very dangerous & begged to be  
excused. I couldn't see them so  
near & get so far - so I started out  
not knowing whether I should reach  
the top of the opposite cliff or not - but  
I did!! It was very steep & the  
rough brown steps were slippery  
& high - but I made it - & stood at  
last - above the world - in the  
ruins of Arthur's Castle!  
The view was superb. High  
rocky headlands all down the  
coast putting on. No wonder the  
Castle was impregnable on that  
site! and the land of Lyonesse  
lies beneath the sea.

King Arthur's <sup>PLACES VISITED</sup> Castle  
going down was even more  
difficult. The wind was high  
& a <sup>DATE</sup> misplaced step, & I could fall  
hundreds of feet below  
in that deep green water. I  
wished for Don. How he would have  
loved it! The flocks were gone  
when I came. Toward the lower  
rocks. Past around the corner I  
found the faithful leave waiting.  
Of course such climbs are not  
for middle aged ladies - for it rather  
did me up (tho I would not admit  
it) - & the last long safe tho  
weary mile was a hard one.

We drove on then must I say  
(It was sunshine on Arthur's  
headland - & a clean wind  
blowing by!) then narrow  
streets of towns with cattle &  
pink sheep (the dip they use here  
dyes 'em a deep rose color!)  
crowding close to the side.  
Treeless little villages with houses  
right on the side walls - which  
are only about two feet wide.

So we came about three o'clock  
to Newquay, on the Cornish  
Coast (Devonshire) a seashore resort



PLACES VISITED  
It was spitting rain & we had  
a <sup>DATE</sup> ~~dear~~ <sup>DATE</sup> ~~dear~~ hunt for rooms  
in hotels but little. Everything  
seemed "full up". <sup>PLACE</sup> at last we  
found five cubby holes in  
three different "private hotels"  
on a side street - & so bed.

Sunday August 12  
With the sun shining bright this  
morning things looked brighter.  
We went to church at the  
Wesleyan Church - which  
was crowded beyond Reddow - a  
large church too. Mr. F. H. Benson  
of Birmingham preached - a fine  
sermon on "And the word of the  
Lord came to Jeremiah" - It does  
not stop coming. He said - if one  
listens - It came when he was young  
It came when he was over 70.  
Inspiration may come when we  
are old. It was a comforting  
thing. The common people gathered  
to church. We found them  
in the big cathedrals everywhere  
in the smaller churches, young men  
& maidens, old men & children  
many men. I saw "Bobbie's" with white

newquay Cornwall  
gloves in their hands attended. One  
went on duty right after in  
the traffic in front of the street.  
An <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> way home I found a place  
to sit & watch the sea & write in  
my diary. Then dinner with  
Anne & Miss F. H. H. Afterwards  
we all came out here to sit &  
watch the incoming tide, & the  
bathers far below & the little bath houses  
on wheels - the patent little house that  
draws them - the beach chairs, the  
dogs - a quiet well bred set of  
people. No noise & holiday  
making. Now the others have  
gone for a long walk, & I have  
sat there & enjoyed the sea & the  
rocks & even the wind, tempered  
by the sunshine. And I have  
finished my diary up to the  
minute. For I was sadly behind  
owing to the very strenuous week  
we have spent. Tomorrow we  
shall be up & off again.

I went back to the house & had tea  
in the lounge and then went to  
church again & heard Mr. Benson  
preach another fine sermon  
on a Boys' Legion that lasted.



## PLACES VISITED

In the evening we talked with some English people in the lounge.

DATE

PLACE

Monday, Aug. 13

We drove this morning thru a wild moorland country at the edge of the sea. We went thru St. Ives on to Dros Bay, a picturesque town on one of the horns of St. Ives Bay. It was anciently named Penidenis. It was destroyed by the French in Henry II's day, & in Tudor days Penkin Warburg was purchased by King Richard III. The old fishing village has quaint corners, & a rugged coastline. We came up Trendine Hill high on the road from St. Ives thru the moorland. "This vicinity has numerous ancient places: cromlechs, locally termed quarts, cists, kilns, & sites of villages of people earlier than the Romans." We passed thru Zennor, a town on the cliffs. In this vicinity are prehistoric remains, cromlechs, beehive huts, logan stones, cairns & a stone circle showing some interesting remains. On the top of one of these with the hills with a strong wind blowing in from the sea, we stopped

## PLACES VISITED

Cornwall

and at our lunch, wandered about among the strange circles & piles of stones in & out of the hollows. We picked some heather which grew in clumps among the stones with prickly yellow grass here & there. A wilder, more desolate spot I have seldom seen. The wind blew into a gale. I've had not much more than gotten into the car when a squall came up & we were glad to close the windows of the car & wait till the clouds rolled by. We stopped in Morvah, a tiny little village on the coast, where a mine runs under the sea for a mile or a half. We visited the church a model of the one on the Isle of Mona. We were on the trail of ancestral lines wanted us to trace up. We found a Mrs. Isendell. An old woman of 78 whose little stone cottage was one of a "crescent". Her built-in range was very old in the living room with polished brass - on the mantle above were polished brass candlesticks & brass door knobs laid in between glass thimble alter-nately - as ornaments. On the table tall white China dogs, curious old furniture & ornaments under glass. In the graveyard - white flowers under glass on the graves. We are now



## PLACES VISITED

parked in St. Justs - where Grace  
 DATE <sup>to</sup> had gone to look up  
 the old church register & seal of  
 PLACE <sup>the</sup> church - finding anything  
 back of Anthony Bendall. No I'd  
 rather have seen the friar's house!  
 If this be treason? These shingle  
 little moss covered Cornish villages  
 high on the wind blown moorlands  
 almost remains of villages rather  
 than the Romans. Towns seem to  
 be very lonely and desolate places.  
 So what end is life here? Date:

We drove on over a flat uninter-  
 esting barren moorlands till we  
 came to Land's End. We had been  
 warned not to be disappointed  
 but to wait till we saw the rocky  
 headland. So, having parked the  
 car, we went out to the rocks.  
 By contrast with what we had  
 just come from, any rocks  
 would have been pleasing, but  
 the view that burst upon us  
 was magnificent. Great rocky  
 headlands jutting far out to  
 sea. The Longships Light house  
 some distance from shore  
 on a group of rocks with  
 the waves dashing over them &  
 the spray rising high

## PLACES VISITED

Land's End  
 We were so enchanted with  
 the hotel that we engaged rooms at  
 the hotel for one night. And  
 for PLACE <sup>the</sup> board hall we heard  
 the gale and clunked about  
 the rocks & talked to two old  
 guides. one of whom had been of  
 life saving crews & told of alpine  
 & mountain war-time adventures.  
 These men are on duty in the light  
 two months at a time & are of  
 shore. At times they are marooned  
 by heavy seas & violent storms.  
 On the night when the wind  
 snowed the house & the rain beat  
 on the windows with great violence  
 I shot of those keepers in winter  
 storms. The last thing I saw  
 before I went to bed. Shivering  
 with cold was the Longships light  
 red on our coast shield - with  
 the waves breaking over it.  
 We had a fine dinner with  
 the most delicious dessert we've  
 had in England. Taglish of thick  
 Cornish cream to put over  
 it.

Tuesday, Aug. 14  
 We rose this morning after a  
 good sleep to a day clear &  
 sparkling. The gale had died down  
 but was wonderful. "The coffee  
 is good" say to the waiter -  
 that being a most rare occurrence  
 in this land. "Yes, madam," say he



## PLACES VISITED

with pardonable pride. "I made it myself." But no Cornish cream for it - hot milk.  
 DATE <sup>PLACE</sup> Entered in the English family at the next table. Father in a check suit, red faced, smiling - mother cooped wavy brown hair, modest pleasant. 3 fine handsome lads & one fair daughter - beautiful manners. "There is no hurry" - the English motto.

We left Lands End reluctantly on my part - I loved it - no town - almost no houses but the one hotel - Ocean - sea - rocks - wind - sea gulls - light house.

We have had a beautiful drive today - first thru Penzance where we saw the island of St. Michael's Mount - very romantic looking.

We drove thru lovely Cornwall country - gorgeous sunshine then sudden showers of rain. In the little town of Madron we stopped - while Grace & Ruth went to look up Wendell records in the church.

## PLACES VISITED

I found by inquiring of a woman in a quaint little cottage (that there was a friend Wendell) that there was a friend there I had a delight but I did not know his name. <sup>DATE</sup> <sup>PLACE</sup> I met this 70 yr. old Englishman who was clever & interesting. He had two grand daughters who are or were at Oxford - & a son who is headmaster somewhere with 13 teachers under him - Hampshire - & organist to Lord Normanton. Her son Rev. Harold Wendell her husband was Rev. Henry Wendell very clever in drawing, a builder. His father James was a Wendell - a builder - & "was" also a builder. We drove on thru St. Austine and other quaint little Cornish villages. We were in Penzance & saw Mt. St. Michael. Later we lunched among the heather on an open moorland & had thick Cornish cream on tins for lunch. Toward evening we reached Plymouth, and found lodging in Westminster Hotel. I was crowded on account of Navy War. Battleships in harbor. We crossed the river in a ferry boat. After dinner we walked up thru the fine old town past blocks of splendid rooming residences to the Abbey - so called because the Saxon road Hough - meaning High. It is a splendid wide esplanade overlooking the beautiful harbor. On the cliffs a magnificent water war monument, and a Sir Francis Drake who is said to have been playing at bowls when the Spanish Armada was sighted. A sudden flurry of



## PLACES VISITED

Plymouth  
 DATE sent us all scurrying  
 under the shelter of fine old  
 trees that over the wall  
 PLACE on down through the old old  
 town to the Barbican Gate on the  
 quay. Near the water front we  
 saw the old house with over  
 hanging windows where the  
 Pilgrim fathers spent their last  
 night on shore. I should think  
 one night here would be enough.  
 The little streets in that part of the  
 town are like alleys. We stood  
 on the stone steps into the  
 street marked Mayflower 1620  
 from that got the Pilgrim's Embrace.  
 We read the bronze tablet set into  
 the Barbican Wall about  
 them - & also another tablet  
 telling of the reception at the same  
 point to the N.E. 4 - the first trans-  
 Atlantic liners. Beyond the  
 Barbican were many small  
 yachts & fishing boats. We  
 climbed back again to the  
 Hoe and walked home  
 in the dark with the light  
 houses twinkling below us in  
 the harbor.

Torquay

## PLACES VISITED

Wednesday Aug. 15 -  
 DATE Left Plymouth this morning  
 and drove through the back  
 PLACE Cornwall country and  
 many small towns with narrow  
 winding streets to Torquay - a  
 noted resort on the sea. Tor-  
 means high rock. Torquay is  
 built on seven hills and  
 surrounds a horse shoe of  
 beautiful bay with sailing boats  
 red sailed yachts, fast motor  
 boats etc. I went to bed as soon  
 as we found rooms about four  
 o'clock & stayed till the next morning.  
 The others took a train ride.

Thursday, Aug. 16

This morning we took a lovely  
 walk over the cliff - high above  
 the lovely bay. Benches were here  
 & there. We sat down and wrote  
 a bit - and listened to the little  
 band far below in the concert  
 park. It was splendid. They  
 played Scotch airs - & Oh then Bonny  
 the 1 and men of Harlech - is the  
 most stirring martial march.  
 By that time we had walked down



# Torquay PLACES VISITED

to the sea level and were  
in DATE. The bagpipes come  
on and see two kilts. My the  
PLACE. d dance - mighty, it was!  
In the afternoon we took a 65  
mile bus ride through the Dart  
country - tremendous steep hills.  
Wild heather covered moors &  
Birthplace of Chas. Kingsley  
in one cottage. We got off  
at Dart meet for an hour. Watching  
play of R. Dart & W. Dart. Gave  
little mt. shams - all these  
"Eng." rivers" really just creeks, but  
very pretty. Most of the people  
just tea & but we bought some  
pretty postcards & let it go at that.  
I sat on the front seat by the driver  
who had been all town. She was  
a non-com. officer, educated seemingly  
& most courteous. It was a  
wonderful ride - beautiful  
sunshine, wide rolling moors  
wild ponies, quaint little  
villages & thatched cottages.  
We got home after seven  
& went in to dinner. Afterwards  
I wrote Polly a birth day letter. Wrote  
one in the morning to P.D. at Banff.  
Then we walked down to the  
quay & see the illuminations

## PLACES VISITED

It was very pretty. The pier all  
shiny with colored electric lights  
and the park also with clusters  
of electric lights like fruit in  
the trees - red gold etc. Further  
across a wonderful illumination  
among the palms. We got seats  
& d. eat. in the concert park &  
heard the Kilhe band again with  
much joy. Saw the sword dance  
again of a contra dance with  
Scottish & Irish. It was clear though  
a slap up with drink brought us  
home & to bed.

Friday Aug 17

We were sorry to leave the  
beautiful city of Torquay with its  
spacious lawns & gardens &  
lovely walks sloping down  
to the bay. But we flew off  
cheerfully. I being the "guide" for the  
day, it was a fine old knee bender  
Anne - looked out for road  
signs, making inquiries etc.  
We went thru many quaint  
little villages on the way to  
Exeter & thatched cottages etc.  
Exeter, a very old pre Roman  
town. Beautiful cathedral  
long arched nave. 14C clock-  
face. alabaster road screen  
& silver cross on altar. Bishop's  
throne. very beautiful carvings - just  
better only with wooden steps. Old  
miserere seats in enf. Of choir  
stall carvings of bull, bear, elephant  
whale, all g. etc. David with harp



Exeter PLACES VISITED

Moore Aaron. Ancient Brit  
Cathedral of Exeter the Confessor  
after chapters. Signatures on one MS  
of Archbishop Cranmer. Old  
Bible boxes. Porphyry monuments  
Tomb of Blaise. Author of  
Sonnets. Rich. Doddridge. Bolognese  
Educated at Oundle's School in  
Lincoln and Exeter College Oxford (Scholar  
Barrister of Middle Temple 1857.  
Born 1825. Died 1900. An Englishman  
Drone. Insight & humor. The rhythmic roll  
of his verse, his fertile fancy, his  
and with them various clippings and  
His sterling English prose & clean style.

Beautiful medieval gallery with  
angel figures & 14C tapestries  
Painted of Christ in last moments  
No Infernal tower. Straight run  
broken nar except for organ.  
Guild hall very ancient.  
closed. Bought P.D. Robin Noad  
Knocker at last. Angel  
city. Drove on 15 miles  
to Lyme Regis sea shore resort  
Built on the perpendicular ar.  
all five of us went from  
hotel & hotel. No rooms any  
where. Came on nine  
miles more to Bridport. Two  
old Coaching Inns - The Lion  
The Greyhound - Courts inside

Bridport PLACES VISITED

porous - just as well - they  
are little more than caverns  
I did the room hunting this  
time & succeeded in getting  
five single beds - four rooms  
in a Temperance hotel - very  
old not very clean - but they'll  
do over night.

Saturday Aug. 18.  
We were glad to escape the Army  
Port in a storm & begin this morning and  
get a very early start. We went thru  
the Dorset. Hardy country. Then Dorchester  
where Hardy's home is. (He died recently.)  
We went to Bere Regis and saw the  
old church where there is the family  
tomb of the Dambervilles. The whole  
country around is reminiscent  
of Ise. The old church was medieval  
with squint holes - & a very odd  
timbered ceiling with the feet of the  
archbishop who built the church  
inverted - his coat of arms. The  
Lancastrian Rose, a hooped gilt  
Cord etc. Figures of the apostles  
including Judas clutching his bag of  
gold - around the sides.  
We drove on to Wimborne



# Wimborne Myster

## PLACES VISITED

where we saw the beautiful  
old myster. Powerfully features.  
DATE  
Old chained library - one of the first  
PLACE  
libraries 1686-1700 who chained  
the rods face out. Books in case included  
Sir W. Raleigh's Hist. of World - 140 pgs  
burned beautifully repaired; one with  
in black letter early 1600. A copy of the Breeches  
Bible, a Polyglot Bible - in 7 languages  
Old manuscript. Binding chair case.  
Old astronomical clock 600 yrs old  
The "waterfall" outside - still goes well  
Made by a monk. Old Saxon chest.

We drove on then to Bournemouth  
a fashionable seashore resort in  
Dorset. We found five single rooms  
for over 100 in Linden Hall Hotel.  
A delightful big clean hotel  
opposite one of the parks, which  
is really a chump - pine woods  
running down a ravine to the  
sea. We went after lunch by  
train to the P.O. for mail - I had ten  
letters & cards which opened my heart.  
Don P.D. many letters, then others.  
after which we walked thru a  
Central Park where they were preparing  
illumination for the night, it being  
Regatta Day. We walked down to the

# Bournemouth

## PLACES VISITED

beach - under cliff walk, hot & sunny  
DATE  
But interesting. No long pier, boat  
PLACE  
races in the bay & little bungalows  
or bath houses lining. We walked up  
through the beautiful pine, on a path with  
pines, mostly tall. Sea on the top of the hill  
watch the people. Remember the bevelled  
porphy "Hochess".  
After dinner we walked down to the  
sea & took seats at 3d on the pier  
where few people were listened to the concert  
& watched the next croquet moon rising  
into the pines & the beautiful fire  
works set off from the other pier  
over the sea.

Sunday, August 19  
This place was the "Landboune" of  
Hardy's Tess. A quiet peaceful day.  
Went to Congregational Church and  
heard a pleasant and young minister  
preach of "Worship". Four crosses of  
stone be had a missionary who felt that  
after dinner had a Committee meeting  
& decided to stay here another day.  
Walked with Anne down to the sea  
came home read Clara for half  
an hour before dinner. After dinner  
took a walk thru the beautiful residential  
section. Beautiful estate "sub" of an M.P. - was  
a Maxfield Parish picture. Gires by & splendid  
Monday, Aug. 20  
A delightful, quiet restful day before our  
last strenuous week. A walk to the sea  
with the family - and resting writing in the  
pines and at the house. Pleasant  
memories of this very delightful English  
watering place.



Beautiful cloisters PLACES VISITED Tuesday Aug. 21

Our first stop was Salisbury  
where we went at once to the  
beautiful cathedral set in the  
middle of the most beautiful green  
lawns. I ever saw even in England  
I had been reading up in Clara's  
old sermon and quite full of  
the romance of the founding  
of the Cathedral. The outside is  
most beautiful & satisfying. The  
inside reminded me at first  
almost of a great cold conservatory  
hall. Built on a virgin site on a great  
plain. Some say the old Bishop had an  
arrow shot from the hill where the Sarum stood  
& built where it fell. The graceful spire is  
the tallest in England. Inside the  
chancel is perfect in blue & white & the lozenge  
the original stained glass & the pulchre  
decoration designed & carried out with the dark  
Pembroke marble. Monuments ranged in tidy  
rows. Many remarkable old monuments.  
We loved the town of Salisbury, interested  
in the old Gaulting Cross. Went into the Old  
George Hotel where Shakespeare is said to  
have played in the yard. Henry Cromwell  
& Saml Pepys were among the guests.  
Some think that Dickens frequented this inn  
in Martin Chuzzlewit. We met Clara's  
tutor in the garden! We passed the White Hart  
where Sir W. Raleigh abode while prisoner & saw  
with his father's apology book. Farther,  
Salisbury is the Malcherston of Hardy's works  
Arthur's wife said some scenes here  
Addison was ed. here & the Vicar of Warminster  
was not published here.

Salisbury PLACES VISITED Stonehenge  
We liked the quaint ancient city  
its <sup>date</sup> ~~date~~ <sup>up to date</sup> shape. Bought the  
Donkeyther. From Salisbury we  
went <sup>PLACE</sup> to Amesbury, the old Amesbury  
of Seneca's Drills. & stopped to grip  
the old abbey built on the foundations  
perhaps of the one where Queen Suiwara  
was a refuge. The whole country  
side is amazingly beautiful -  
many quaint little towns and  
thatched cottages, roads and fields  
and lovely roads. The New Forest  
was on either side of us with  
many fine old trees.

In a wide sweep of open country  
stood Stonehenge & that marvellous  
concentric cycles of huge stones  
that have been a Druid temple  
to the Sun about 1700 B.C. The great  
stone over which the sun rises with  
summer solstice. The slaughter  
stone, the altar stone - all  
of them most interesting and  
the whole structure very imposing.

A huge biplane circled above  
What would the Druids have thought  
that? About four o'clock we reached  
Winchester, and after finding a place  
for the night we sat out for the cathedral.  
We passed the God-Bought-House - a  
house now so called because it is said  
to have been the only house spared in  
the Plague. Also saw an obelisk  
the foundation stone of which was



# Winchester.

## PLACES VISITED

the one people put off on for the plague struck. The long avenue of trees of the Cathedral is very lovely. The cathedral is very impressive & not so at first on account of the short tower. Inside the long nave the beautiful creeds with its carving of carved wood all the steps. About six small sacrofan containing bones of ancient popes - St. Peter - heathen, saints Alfred the Rufus buried in choir - tower said to have fallen because he was. Debut. Tablets of ancients. St. Swithin's shrine - legends concerning it. Tomb with openings where six people were put & then healed. Peace Walters tomb in chapel + memorial window - "Fusly". Tablet + window of Jane Austen. Grace + Ruth went with guide. To climb the tower. Anna + myself went on - down college st. past the home where Jane Austen spent her last years. Had a wonderful old garden. Went to Winchester college. + guide came out & took us thru Old old buildings, coffee stone yards beautiful chapel, + Chantry. Old school room with compact motto + stools. With Ant. Disce. Ant. Disce - which the pop translate either learn or get out. Many boys tertius caedis. Old efedory - heughers Beautiful quadrangle. "Falsifiable servant" in hall near kitchen & so, postcards. Under porter named by pop after minor portraits in succession

# Winchester

## PLACES VISITED

Our was "Joel" - Our tips the "mama on DATE lunch food lives". Great donkeys all loved + ponderous keys. Half beyond on which the boys had excoriated + made out of the chapel of Cath. of Dareson - old pits for but another. High hats for the boys for Sunday. Had dinner in pretty dining room overlooking garden - there but in spacious lounge a whole looked. "Punch" - + went to bed.

Wednesday Aug 22

after breakfast, went thru old west gate to the old Norman castle of the great hall of which is all that remains of the old castle. In this hall hangs King Arthur's Round Table which Henry VIII had repainted. On this site Arthur is said to have held his court. Rufus was not in dead from the tower. From the conqueror held court there and much history was made - every other king down to 1200 + before Longbow became the capital of the kingdom Winchester was. The castle is on a high site. We went afterwards to the museum over the west gate + saw many interesting things, + climbed to the battlements above for a







five empty rooms on 5<sup>th</sup> London floor  
main of 2 x 8 ft. nice but comfortable -  
running hot & cold water in rooms &  
a hot bath daily. Excellent service & good  
food. Since then went to Davis's to see car  
to settle up. Ruth & I went out and  
did some shopping. All met for  
dinner at the hotel. Went to bed  
early.

London Sat. Aug. 27

Went shopping this morning took  
Davis's number 1. Lots of fun  
going thru London on top of a  
bus. Trafalgar Square with  
 Nelson on his Column & the  
four magnificent British Lions  
prepared almost every time.  
Lizette's is a beautiful store. I  
bought so much for lots of money  
& only lovely things for the children  
& Mary & Helen & Peggy, & friends of  
home also who don't have much.  
Had to be content with smaller things  
& went from store to store trying to find  
just the right thing. If I hadn't  
been so tired, it would have been  
a lark. Came home alone on top  
of a bus thru Piccadilly & Ford St.  
August 28. Met for lunch at the Stand  
after which the Gendells & I took a bus  
for Kensington Park, walked thru the  
lovely flower gardens and a  
mile or so thru the avenues of lovely  
trees & lawns to the wonderful  
statue of Peter Pan. I knew Helen & Peggy

would want to know about it. It  
is lovely. The delicate figure of Peter Pan  
with his pipes on top of his boots with the  
faintest suggestion out of the hoarse  
& yet so delicate & airy. And the  
spinnel & rabbits & crow and  
little mice, the heads and tails of  
them shiny by the care and hand  
of little children. It was a joy to see  
the little children around it & that  
statue. That first boy did it & patted the  
animals again & again. The fairies  
one grandmother said "That's my  
little granddaughter - she just loves it  
& my daughter did too. I used to  
have it." 1912 I think the statue was erected.  
We walked along the Long Water & the  
Serpentine & sat down on a bench  
in the gorgeous sunshine &  
watched the English stroll past  
all quiet, dignified even the  
children. Much impressed by the  
way. The English take their  
enjoyment - so different from our  
poor resorts. Doubtless filled  
by young couples & elderly  
ones - on their Sat. afternoon  
holiday, pleasantly & peacefully.  
Ducks - fleets of them as it were  
at the edge of the water & were fed  
by children & grown up alike  
who came provided with bread for  
the purpose. Little dogs barked at  
the ducks. A smartly dressed  
woman in black & white swaggered



Hyde Park Kensington Park  
by with a black pipe in his mouth,  
others with cigarettes. But mostly  
just quiet floss - a uniformed  
figure wearing an invalid, well  
brought up little girl with nurse or  
mother - very poor children in  
groups - an old soldier now & then  
young men & their best girls - old  
ladies in odd garments of faded gentility  
English voices - accept - manner.  
We have met very few Americans  
on the whole trip.

Top of the bus again - I never tire of  
this fascinating London buses -  
back to the hotel, after dinner a Cook's  
tour thru East London. Tip top  
argumentative, chesty guide.

Went thru tunnel under Thames  
& back over London Bridge. Looked  
off & saw Peasants' Palace - a dance  
in progress of shop girls & their swains  
perhaps. Saw the Ghetto, the Chinese  
quarter, the oldest church in London.  
The church also with the statue of Lincoln  
in it & stars on stripes on a piece in  
stone. Bunhill Fields Cemetery  
Bunhill and burial place of  
others - Defoe, Isaac Watts, John Wesley's mother  
& some descendants of Cromwell  
Wesley's Chapel across the street  
where he was buried. Went thru  
narrow twisting streets where  
street carmen pursued the car

& yelled for pennies & pelted us  
with squashy tomatoes! Saw  
"The City" - almost dark & almost deserted  
only 13000 inhabitants at night & a  
square miles. Other part - tall tenement  
houses - outside stairways. Beer smells  
fish smells. Garlic smells. Foul  
dirty. Crowded. I thought as I saw the  
women & men in the Publics - in  
Sat. night crowds - & carrying & dragging  
unhappy children - and hearing that  
of dirty pulled windows - "There but for  
the grace of God go I." Sunday  
Whitechapel (ferry) Bethnal Green, Dockland  
Lynnhaven

Sunday Aug. 28  
Grace & I wanted to go to the service  
at Westminster Abbey this morning  
but were a bit too late. We stopped  
at the change of guards at  
St. James's Palace. "Mighty" - the  
Welsh guards in their brasses  
& garb, emblem in Penn. The  
Royal Grenadier band in  
front. All the pomp & pageantry.  
Passed Buckingham Palace  
& many seats of the mighty.  
Went into the new Catholic  
Westminster Cathedral - a huge  
structure of yellowish brick  
- enormous architecture. Within  
vastness. priests in long masses  
incense - three pillars & floor  
overlaid with marble & gold - as  
in ~~any~~ one chapel. From there we

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took a bus to Westminster Abbey street  
in there awhile, and into St. Margaret's  
for the end of the service. I stood under  
Big Ben when it was striking twelve.  
We met the others at the hotel for  
dinner. They had been to Baptist  
church & had heard a good sermon.  
Several went back in the evening  
to hear him on the Peace Part & they  
visited next day.

In the afternoon the Vendello's, Mrs.  
Hinder and I went to the National  
Gallery just on Trafalgar Square.  
It was pouring rain. We saw most  
of the paintings - the old masters.  
I liked best Murillo's Immaculate  
Conception & went back & that  
at the last for a long time. I liked  
Murillo's Holy Family a lot very  
much. There were galleries of  
medieval & modern pictures - most  
of which I did not like. The  
collection was gorgeous. I liked Rembrandt's  
portraits & others of the Dutch School.  
Turner's landscapes also - Reynolds.  
Raphael, Raphael, Raphael, all  
fascinating. Titians also.

Monday, Aug. 27

This morning Miss Foster & I  
went on the ship from the  
English Speaking Union & Windsor  
Castle, Eton College, Stoke Poges &  
Judson's Manse House. We had a  
comfortable bus & a small & select party.

Windsor Castle. A little woman  
about like Helen by the name of Mrs.  
Kennedy (!) was the guide. It was a  
glorious day & everything right of the bus  
it proved - a fine drive & the view was  
lovely. I had the Purple Cow (the umbrella  
the guide gave me) & so that I was all  
right. I was greatly impressed with  
Windsor Castle. It stands on a high  
eminent commanding a splendid  
view of the country. Beautiful gardens.  
We were taken thru the rooms of state:  
banquet room, presence chamber,  
audience chamber &c. Beautiful  
paintings - portraits mostly, Holbein's  
Tudor, gorgeous damask walls,  
tapestries &c. Rooms for visiting  
royalty - Henry VIII's portrait, the  
armor - half where flags were put  
up once a year by members of the  
family & Duke of Buckingham's for  
Windsor. Splendid island cabinets, Dutch  
child's gifts - Victoria's siles made of  
fine island cabinets. The most  
beautiful pictures of all were from  
the windows - long views of the famous  
trees & country sides. Towers of Eton  
in the distance. Below we went  
in to see the Queen's Doll's House. I did  
remember as much as I could of  
about Peep's. A gift to the grown up  
Queen from loyal subjects - beautiful  
painted ceilings & portraits of kings &  
queens by R.A. artists, the fine lights, punch  
&c. Library of real little books. Mixed  
liveries in high room took a French Quaker  
Lily 26 to Mrs. I do it. Very remarkable.

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Prince Albert's Chapel. Old cloisters.  
 Old Indian rooms. Saw Seymour Lord  
 there before he was sent to the tower.  
 Lunched at Windsor. Then drove on  
 to Eton. Old old buildings - 1140 -  
 building in which was old school worn  
 1184. Old long desks & benches  
 carved names, great names, fathers  
 & sons. Burching steps & switches still  
 used. Dining hall. Elizabethan panel  
 in wall - wife head & each boy after  
 her visit. Centenary platters. Site places  
 Old oak. Seats for head masters. Chapel  
 War memorial. Original of Watts.  
 Sir Galahad. I sank with my horse  
 death of Eton - Service. Much humor done  
 Etonians was felt in the great wars  
 now playing fields. "Battle of Waterloo  
 won at Eton". Top hats & flannels.  
 To scholarship boys - great honor  
 "Scholars". Some of the best families.  
 400 boys altogether. Beautiful  
 stained glass. Organized chapel  
 with paintings nearly discolored  
 under plaster. Miracles of the  
 Virgin. "The Miracle" play taken from  
 one.  
 Drove on to Stone. Pgs thru fearful  
 quaint villages & lovely English  
 country. Arrived in a sharp  
 short cut, but splashed thru the  
 quaint old churchyard & the  
 church. Old yew under which  
 Gray wrote this elegy. Tomb of

his mother with his beautiful filial  
 inscription. His own tomb.  
 Quaint old church. Special pew  
 room with a fire place & several  
 rows of pews for the Penn family whose  
 manor house is close by. Table  
 on wall in corner of church & to  
 Penn's family behind pew in which  
 lay & at. Special entrance  
 for Penn family thru vestibule  
 with stained glass windows the part  
 not under jurisdiction of churchward.  
 Brick wall about churchyard  
 within out view of flowing herbs leaf.  
 Drove on to Farnham meeting house  
 & Wm. Penn burial ground.  
 " " used to attend meeting in  
 that quaint little place. Saffron  
 back of meeting house could be shut  
 off in time of persecution. Went up  
 steep little stairs back of old kitchen  
 & saw Wm. Penn autograph letters  
 framed on wall.  
 Drove west of hill to Mayflower country  
 & barn. Had tea & night longed.  
 Barn built out of timbers of Mayflower  
 hoed as a tennis court now. Brass  
 tablet in place of a section about a foot  
 long removed. It is in an arch of  
 oak between Canada & American  
 Quaint & restful old place.  
 Cleared off beautifully as we drove back  
 the 25 miles or so to London. So much so  
 that we did not want to go home, & took  
 a ride on top of a bus over London Bridge

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a good day - 9:30 - 7. We went & had early well content.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

Went on top of a bus into Mts. H. & Harrods - recommended to me by an English lady the day before. A store of the adeny. Wannie. There I about finished up my shopping for some little gifts for the folks I love the best. Went home alone on top of a bus & felt a real thrill at being in London - a part of it for the time. Gorgeous sunshine & Herbyds - the biggest city in the world! Real & Hills on top of a bus! Met the others at the Strand for lunch. Afterwards Grace & I went to Madame Tiesand's Wax Works. Long top of the bus ride. Vast crowd from the hall - as I cut loose & did it more quickly than the others & got out into the sunshine again. Very interesting however. Groups of Parliament. Lloyd George, Dalrymple - Royal Group, Ecclesiastical group, French group etc. King & Queen etc in all their splendor. Most lifelike & wonderful. Very poor group of Am. Presidents - Franklin & Andrew to them! Tableau of upstairis. Death of Nelson, Death of Warden, Little

Pumas in the Tower, Birth of Napoleon, Death of Mary Queen of Scots, all admirably done.

Went home & packed luggage. In evening walked down to the Embarkment & then the lovely park saw the Thames - & the old water gate. Statues. One to Robt. Baines, founder of Sunday Schools. Mother would have liked that. Climbed up again to the Strand Palace Hotel & did the family weekly mending & went to bed.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

Very good service at the Strand Palace. Bata ready a few moments after you ring for it. So I was ready for the 7:30 breakfast and soon after had signed my "Allen departure slip" and was ready for the taxi to take us to Waterloo Station. Our last ride thru rural England! A few thatched cottages - still a few yokes of land. Peasants - and harvest fields and little towns. No horse ride. The little English trains - & the compartments are interesting. I was sorry to be leaving England but glad to be going back. G. & D. & Don & Allen & Peggy. The Homeric looked very bright & warm up at the dock. We met each one & board, I had found our stateroom down in the hold! I went third & 4

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deck N-180 at the water line. Port  
hole battered down. All our baggage  
was delivered in due time & the prize from  
Edinburgh with the cargo. We went  
upon deck and watched the loading  
of baggage, mail, etc. - & the people hurrying  
on board. After we had put off, the  
telegraph boy came tearing up. A deck  
hand seized the twist of paper to a  
rope & threw it to the deck of the  
preceding boat. Caught! And pulled  
in without getting wet! A late  
passenger: Officer shouting orders  
turn at megaphone, tug boat put  
back - got the woman & her  
trunk & got her on board. Airplane  
whirring above - yachts, motor  
boats, fly ships in dock & one of  
the biggest ports in the world. &  
Argentina coming in. Airplane  
carrier, huge & grey. So we  
steamed out of harbor into the  
British English Channel. Watched  
the Isle of Wight slide by, eskies  
a castle or two. The Channel  
Isles - clouds & sea. Then  
at five o'clock harbor of Edinburgh  
at last I've seen the shores of  
home twice on this trip!  
Interesting to watch the boats come  
out with the passengers, two big

tenders; to watch them unloading  
getting luggage & great sacks off  
mail. A great damper of food  
by the deck into the hold.

Watched the Republic, U.S. Ship,  
in harbor, getting ready to leave  
also. Long line of old fortifications  
extending from a semicircle into the  
harbor. Submarine. Boats with  
red sails. Sea gulls. Sailed out at  
8 o'clock into the gorgeous sunset  
with twinkling light houses beginning  
to shed their beams as the sun faded.  
Followed the Republic but  
then passed her leaving her far  
behind. Moonlight on the sea.  
Smooth water, stars  
We're homeward bound!!

Thursday, Aug. 30  
It's fortunate we're all good  
friends in our crowded little stateroom.  
The nights & early mornings are the  
worst, but there are compensations.  
Deck space more & more sheltered than  
on the Olympic. Other accommodations  
not so good. Long tables on the dining  
room instead of the smaller ones  
on the Olympic. Not so well planned.  
Long stateroom accommodations poor - two decks  
above us. One deck only in the

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Stewards had pushed & much  
overboarded so things not so clean.  
But on the whole, more comfortable  
on account of long sheltered deck on  
which are our chairs. Pleasant people.  
Met many of those who crossed with  
us. Quiet and very lazy.

Friday, Aug 31.

Three settings each meal, an hour  
apart. Cups first, breakfast 7:30,  
lunch 12, dinner 6. Pleasant  
guys opposite Miss Daisy Wainer  
La. Wesley graduate Miss Marion,  
her pretty, artistic younger sister.  
Did not walk much as deck  
seemed to slip away - but I  
seem to be a fairly good sailor  
for which I am truly thankful.  
Talked with acquaintances  
read & was lazy. By evening the  
sea was "level" again. Watched  
the sunset with Grace on  
the lower deck; then found  
a chair way out on the end,  
and wrapped in my rug I watched

Saturday Sept. 1

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deck watching "the horse race".  
Fog horn. Damp drifting  
wetness. I don't like fog at  
sea. In the lounge in the  
evening played checkers with  
Miss Warner. Went sleepily  
but reluctantly to bed in the  
upper staterooms so far below we  
couldn't even hear the "fog  
horn" as Miss Warner called  
it. and finally fell asleep  
to the steady Irish, slam  
of the waves against the ship.

Sunday, Sept. 2.

The ship a bit reeling this morning  
and the weather misty & sharp.  
I have been writing in my  
diary, talking to a woman  
from Conn. & am now going  
below to get ready for service  
in the dining room.  
Several hundred people. I  
should think attended service  
another tonight at nine.  
Pleasant talks with acquaintances  
today, and lazy readings.  
A whale diving down &  
waving his tail & spouting

broke the monotony. Another  
more beautiful and more unusual  
sight was a tall square rigged  
ship - right along side of us.  
A deck hand said only a quarter to  
a half mile away - he had never  
passed one so close. It was the  
kind Masefield writes of - "A tall ship  
a long ship & a ship with the  
spans." It was interesting to see the  
crew on the deck - so close. We  
nared & them. We literally took  
the wind out of their sails for  
a while. Then they stood off - and we  
passed them rapidly - and I noticed  
that the ship seemed just like a  
tall misty tower on the horizon  
then a blur - then part of the  
horizon itself.  
Talked to Madam Dediche & Madam  
Macl - & listened with joy to the tales  
of Miss Moseley & Miss Moseley  
the old. Fell asleep on deck - then as  
it was turning, went to bed.

Monday, Sept. 3.

The rain all gone - a clear  
sparkling day with the gulf  
stream very blue - no coat-  
but a pleasant breeze. Played  
shuffle board with the nice Miss  
Warner - coached by the head

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of the tournament, they told me  
encouragingly that I was "coming  
on". Now I'm in my chair again  
& going to write some letters.

This afternoon I sat out on the  
[7] of the deck at the stern &  
had several really delightful hours.  
I finished my book easily & then  
just sat & looked out on the very  
blue waters of the gulf stream  
with the white foam curving  
back & turning into rainbow  
spray when the sun struck it.  
The white & blue water in the  
wake was very beautiful. The  
clouds & the breeze & the  
sun just right. It was a lovely  
restful afternoon.

Told the evening which was  
windy & misty. The Macquade  
ball was patronized only by  
the rather rough, lecherous crowd  
which unfortunately form a  
part of Tourist Third this  
time. There are many nice  
people in Third but an element  
that was not on board the Olympic -  
the bar is too prominent too much

patronized - & the stewards are  
overworked. 530 tourists. (Over 400  
at least over 400 second class) so things  
are crowded & not clean.

We went to bed after ten too sleepy  
to put off the inevitable any longer.

Thursday Sept 4.  
A very hot night in the crowded  
stuffy stateroom. Air is pumped  
into our alley, but we did not seem  
to feel it. Dave got up & observed &  
went on deck at 4:30 - & the rest  
of us followed suit before seven.  
The boat was pitching badly  
& the waves sounded like a  
bombardment. I find we're below  
the water line in a rough sea.

On deck now with a fresh out  
lapping set of passengers, feeling  
looming rough. Stewards getting  
baggage out of hatch ways.  
The sky is clouding over. It  
looks like rain. Well! He,  
land tomorrow - glory be!  
It can't be too soon for us.  
Rain - sunshine - fog - rain  
& rainbow. Pleasant talks with  
the Warners - Marion & the "The  
Star". Concert in the evening.

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Moonlight on deck.

Wednesday Sept. 5.

Cooler last night. Clear and  
calm this morning. Packed  
after breakfast. Then came up to  
deck & had a long talk with Miss  
Warner. Esculone gang & lovely  
today. First sight of land  
about 2 P.M.

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Books I read:

Handbook of English Cathedrals  
Mrs. Chrylsten Parsons

'So You're Going to England'  
Clara Laughlin

Auto. Asso. Book - excellent

Smideboog England by Muirhead  
Excellent for cathedrals, directions  
hotels, rates &c.



To The Doochers of Eynden Hall  
At tea.

The Queen sat in her garden  
Eating bread & honey  
She Doochers had a Double Tea -  
For she had lots more money!  
She wore a simple ostrich cape  
And a diamond lavalere  
A red red rose on her slender form  
And voluminous skirts with a flare  
She plunged her knife in the honey jar  
And called for bread & butter  
The waiter looked a thousand things  
For the throats he could not utter  
The Doochers sat & ate & ate  
With a noble disregard  
Of what the calories do to one  
Who use 'em awful hard!