June 17 - 18, 96
June 27 to
Mexican Money Account

$25 exchanged

76.10

20\%: cheese 9.00
paper 10

20\%: beef 1.00
pork 30
paper 10

lunch 60
supper 1.00
telegram

22\%: pateis 1.0
paper 10
voda 10
police 10
beef 40

shave 1.25
dinner 1.0

drops 25
ear 0.6
bar 0.3
upper 0.02

23\%: beef 0.50
wine 2.1
woman 1.00
dinner 6.0
children 10

shave 2.00
paper 0.5
pants 1.13

gas 0.15
dress 5.00
upper 1.0
stamps 0.1

24\%: woman 1.00
hotel 1.5
nuts 2.00
pina 0.7

sandals 0.65
pounds 0.10
beef 0.25
die 0.50

upper 0.70
paper 0.10
berlin 1.0

25\%: beef 1.15
paper 20
dinner 2.00
hair 0.10

upper 2.00

26\%: beef 1.15
dinner 2.00
pants 0.30

71.00

5.10

76.10

To exchange balance:
Haquilibrico

Southeast from Pachuca and Real del Monte lies Cerro de las Navajas. The road from Real del Monte to this mountain leads through a rich well wooded mountain district over the Real Petruñe and the mountains near Guajalote (8911 ft.)

Possible work for trip

Puebla.

Arrange Spencer for woman.
Get figures, nmites, maps, etc.
See Anselmo; make?
Arrange.
See Dr. Vaca: visit; make.
See Hyde: make.
Enos matter.
See Morcom: call.
See Mr. Boston: shipmen.

Pachuca: See Powell: shipment; take.
Note collection.
City of Mexico.

Sei Matthews.

On private: colin, a. b. c. audine.

Museum.

See Dr. Butler: Casa de las Monjas.

Call at office: Europa Trip.

Lavenderia: Thomson.

Etc.

See C. Bym: Book.

Also: see Dr. Hyde: Investment.

[Some illegible text]

Querénto: see Busa.


Well Endrig: July 2d.

Letter to E. E. M. McC. Mother. 22.


Read: Cases: Pharaoh, Minor, Gortel, Kitch.


Write: New Intro., Notebook.

Draw up: last of final Estimate.
June 17th. Friday: Connie was around to give me a
farewell and to drink a last bottle of Sarsaparilla
she had brought for the purpose in her pocket. We
are more than anxious to see the other boy and
plans all kinds of friendly helps and commissions.
I left at about 8:30 and the boy saw me off. I
got a tourist berth to Las Vegas, planning to land
off there for two or three hours and perhaps look
up Mr. Nash and Mrs. Salazar. Found over
sleeping car conductor to be my old friend Fred
who was glad to see me and insist whom I
had several pleasant chats on the way. J.R.
Howard, former pupil of mine (Japan) and now
just about to take his B.A. was on the regular
Pullman on his way to see John Campbell and Otto
Hales at Topella. We had two or three little ticks
on the way. — — Our train ran through
10° with no delays or misadventures to Kansas
City. We already had a small crowd of passengers
but as the men got on and all lower and some
upper berths were taken. My upper was taken
by a young woman bound for Los Angeles. She
was a rather bright Iowa girl, graduate of St.
Kaloza (Penn College) and later studying at
Bryn Mawr. From a younger sister's clouding
on her lunch-bones I judged the Cifornia.
Wednesday
Finish Asian bookshelf.
See Mr. Van Antwerp.
Shoe to Soon.

Biblioteca.

Do Office: Letter to B. C. Morton, M.M.M.T.
Do oneedition:

Train at 4.

Call on Padre Hyde.
Copy Asian bookshelf: make a scale: letters to
Miss M.M.T.

Thursday.
Call at Cholutla: see Manuel & mother.
Copy Asian bookshelf.
Call on Padre Hyde.
School at 5 p.m.
Call on Auselino: in apt.
See Mr. Dalton.
Our real, figures, maps, etc.

Friday:
Copy Asian Belf.
Call on Padre Hyde.
Call on Our Lady.
"Do Quere.
Spouses at St. F.
Sigaretas at St. F.
Salamat.
to be Major Meredith. —— We had a very hot and sultry ride across Kansas, all the afternoon. At Topeka I saw John Campbell for a minute as he came down to meet Aubert. Toward evening we had a heavy rainstorm which did not cool the air greatly. They seem to have been having abundance of rain through the state—in fact too much. In connection with the storms we had a striking阵雨 with a gigantic rainbow, only the lower end of which were visible, but nice, one side double were of unusual vividness, fully contrasting with the dark cloud background.

19th: I woke up to find us standing still at Topeka and all alone. No changes in train arrangements! The rest of the train as No. 17 had gone on as a local! No. 17, from K.C. picks us up and running as express No. 15 to Abilene, only ten minutes after No. 17. I knocked my 20 dollars plans through at breakfast table. I found Mr. A. Hoffman (Web Central) and his son George, coming in on 170 bound for the City. George appears a nice boy and attends the Manual Training at St. Louis. He will be a civil engineer—— in the cannonballs near Las Vegas, N.V.
had a magnificent downpour of rain; the
risk was so great that at one place the trestle
had to run with extreme caution for fear of wash-
out. -- At Las Vegas I transferred to the regu-
lar Pullman - At Shonto the train stopped to
wait, the not at the station. A crowd of Santa
Domingo Indians were there with pitchy, trying
to. As we passed the station I raised my hand
at Mrs. Wassen standing in the door who
did not see me: more successfully at the
Agent who recognized me at once.

The sunset effect on Sandia Mt. was most
beautiful: deep rose color tinted the vertical
rock face while a deep purple gray was
the base of the rest of its irregular and jay-
gard outlined mass — After eating at
the Chinese Restaurant I started out to find
Capt. E. W. Herlitz he left Thursday for
vacation in Sandia Mrs. -- Saw in the pa-
paper that the Wassens go to Santa Fe to run
a hotel called the Wassen House. -- The Chi-
inese woman within got off a good joke. She
was pouring me a glass of water and stopped it
over badly. She laughingly said -- that a man
who makes a man a cup makes him too small.
We arrived at El Pase at 9:15 a.m. on time, having been at no point five minutes from schedule. It took me little time to finish up necessary business and I had an hour to wait at the station, where I talked with Mexicans and struck up acquaintance with the most disconsolate looking young fellow imaginable. He has come from Idaho and is bound for the City of Mexico. He is to be with Pringle in field work in botany. I think he is had up and apparently he has not been to bed since leaving; he is plainly tried out.

Left El Pase at 2:00 p.m. and arrived at 3. Saw Conkler who felt like having an arm of "stuff like mine" which is why got in Chibna. He has left there until the weather tells for change! The ride in the early evening was charming. I never liked this part as well: dunes and desert of course, but unusually green and such quantities of jacks. At one place saw three scampers off as once. Many stand, ready to run, in the shade of some bush or plant. They start quietly, raised on their four legs quite off the
ground and their care is wonderful. I must have seen eighty or a hundred all told. At one place I saw a queen animal that I didn't know it had something the appearance of a boulder. I saw another place, but without jumping. I noticed as never before hundreds of queer little low flat mounds, perhaps ten feet in 20 acres each, with a number of holes entering them, not like prairie dog hole vertically, but almost horizontally. I watched in vain for the occupants of these dark red brick, unoccupied nests, but saw none. At one place, at a little distance from one, but in dark too dark for good vision, I saw a little creature somewhat like a rat or ground squirrel, which I suspect. Just after leaving at Thornton I saw a fine big Coyote. Someone said two unsuccessful shots at him. I didn't know whether from the train or the field. I saw no hunting -- Even on time, and with no incidents. I never enjoyed the trip to No. Mexico so much. At Camp Echo I telegraphed Lawyer, At Camp and Mrs. Abbott noticed the unusual site.
and the compass bearings of the vessels.

The weather has been cool: ever since leaving Kansas pleasant cool travel: At El Paso it was hot, but on the train from there fine. At Jermuk transferred to the west side of the ship, expected to suffer, but clouds showed no showers. Have read all of Canto - Gospel, Nirvana, Shema, Tao-teh-king - and written up all but the book for the Asian Book Shelf. Have not tried to do more.

much to my disappointment Lawyer did not appear at the station as Negro Calendar.

29. I stayed abs. until fully 8 and occupied my time thereafter writing notice of 20 $.

and reading the paper. Reached Mexico pretty at 11:30 and saw Mr. Vanantwerp first of all.

had a pleasant walk with him and got my transportation nicely fixed. From there went to Flore's where I left traveling slides.

Sloan is deserted. Mrs. O. and the girl have gone to Rochester for two years until the son graduates as the Theological Seminary.

Then for dinner o' clock to the office.

Powell is in the States, I suspect as acast of mission troubles: the Co. is doing nothing.
I wrote a letter to Ebenezer and asked him to write to ... an old man. Then for a little visit to O'Donnel's. Then to the bookstore to buy books. Was at the station a little after 8 and took leave of M. at 4. A Jew named Weil and a young Mexican came with me and occupied my time. Called on Anselmo and on Spencer both pleasantly.

27th Train at 7:30 for Cholula. The boy was not at the station, nor in the Plaza, so I began to hurry for his home. Everyone however, was in league for his protection and the densest ignorance prevailed as to his existence, let alone his location. It was finally a little lad, who fifteen minutes before had denied all knowledge of him who finally did point out to me a hole in a garden wall, a door opened as the place I wanted. Entering I found myself really in a garden behind a house painting an another door, which had belonged to two very sick and miserable little rooms. A man in the garden denied all knowledge of such a boy or house as I looked for, but admitted that there was no harm in asking at one of the houses. I did so and again the densest ignorance and I was forced to give up and go away in disgust, when a remarkably pretty child at the next house called to me to come, that he lived there. This is his hemeritico—Dolores—aged thirteen or fourteen, looking much like his boy brother...
much better looking. The manaceta was there also. I entered. There is an old beadwork and coromandel dom; no windows; the room was hardly 8 x 12 ft. one chair. I think was all; a table with a dish, a pile of boxes, a brogno, a manteau, made up all the furniture. Three sunflowers in one corner; a display of pottery on the wall, pieces cut with 40 and nine empty pardoce boxes; were all. They have lived in this one room for five years, an a monthly rent of 6s. scales. Manuel was in Puebla but would be back on 10.95. I sat all that time gathering the family history—especially about the boy. He has rather airy notions about trade & considers them he can acquire "low." He is very fond of Dolores & one of him. He has been much worse at not hearing from me—though I had written twice, the first time a registered letter with "bustines" in it; the other time a larger single letter. Dolores was at first much pleased at the idea of the Chicago trip and wanted to go to meet the boy at the 1st car a full hour ahead. Finally when the really did go, she more than to tell her not to let him know I had come, so she hustled him home, with a story about a letter and they came bursting in very soon after the car arrived. He was glad to see me and quickly took the idea. It was only when she suggested that the manaceta and Dolores shall
Cornelis H. Teuvening, 12 yrs. old has an extra hand with seven fingers.
Come in tomorrow with the long stuff to say “Abrin” near the poor little thing called abis. In talking of polydactyly she mentioned two cases, one of which I must look up when here again for a check. Would have done it now but the child does not know the house and it is now vacation: the subject is a schoolmate of 

Finally at 12 we left them and took dinner at the fonda; we took 10c. car for Puebla. After a little rest we took a bath called an Arabella; then bought some pantalones and a faja, and got around to Spencer's at 5c. for games. It had been suddenly called to Mexico. Saw Mr. Dater and had quite a chat with him. Had him give the boys direct talk as to my wishes and had him tell me the Atomic dress he has. We had 3 pesos for it and I gave him 5. It is pure Paneteco, which without being a true Atomic type is in the midst of Atomic vicinity and is a market town for them. He says there are about thirty Atomic horses in the town and that the type is fine: the women are lovely creatures & he particularly noticed their hair-dressing. A sort of braid is carried up into the top of the head and done up there: colored ends of native wool are braided in & the color shows whether the woman
Dr. Francisco Doria:

Domicilio: Calleta 11/2.
Dólía del Carmen, Merino 5.

Referencia: Mr. Burton; pays is well ac-

quainted with Mr. archaeology.

Placillas de frijoles.
is married on now. This town is in the State of Puebla. I then visited until suppertime with
the boys who played several games for me.

We ate at the St. James, and then I
went to see Padre Meyde who was however out
of town.

**24th.** Dia de San Juan de Bautista. We went down
town for morning coffee. It was plain that none-
thing was open for hours the shops were open
at 9:00 a.m. & rifle. 03 cartouches. 03: bandera. 01. 02

and we saw a number of persons carrying loads
of little boxes of soap, flaps, records, gum, candy,
drugs all cheaply made of paper. It was not long
before we saw almost every little child gayly
dressed out in military garments or carrying more
or less of an equipment. Manuel tells me that
this is done twice a year. Today and Sept. 16. We
went then to find our little figures men but the
place was where, so we bought some and enticed
groups in the parkes: there were three lines - tra-
dice sale, bale nuts and pictures all of the same
price - 20.6. Thence to my dear market always
lovely. The brilliant potter, with clear color in
bright yellow is always lovely. Had a pair of
sandals made up for the boy for 60 cents (with
shoes & work done). The bouquet making was fine:
the whole dark green tortilla one made of 80
corn which always gives a green dough and
contain beans. They are called tamales she
among natives were silly of great blue
people with flowers fast gathered. Among the
vendors was a man with the lacquered goods
which I can never resist. We came from Guera-
ners (Manuel Sepulveda) and I got
some of two kinds - little round apple-like
ones and long chili-like ones. We also
went to find my own man but failed at
no trouble in relocating our "bunos". They are
most daily decorated within and a band of
musicians inside discoursed such strains:
The place was crowded inside and a crew
were gathered about the door. I thought of
it only as a festival day, but later discerned
that it was the festival. Both golden clothes
and hats appear to mark the day everywhere.
I had told the woman and sister to come at
3:30 p.m. Instead they came early at 8:
and we found them at 10:30 or getting home.
We took them at once to Mr. Spencer's
and introduced them to Mrs. S. so she might
know them. They are to go there for their lessons
and to receive 2 pesos on the 15th of each month.
--- Well through all I decided we would leave at 1:00 when we reached the
hotel. The boy asked to receive his mother's blessing
and then they - though invited with us - were
to his aunts to eat—while we went to the Hotel. As we were early, the boy ran up to bid his aunt good-bye. We went at once to the station after eating and his mother was there to say "good-bye," and receive a promised dollar. The little girl would not come—she had had a tearful time down on the aunts. Well we waited and waited and waited. The engine looked so badly worn that they could not get up steam: left our train late, but got into Opolo just before the upstairs arrived. It was crowded as usual: among our passengers were more than twenty Cubans fleeing from the war into Europe. There were twelve of one family. Apparently they were wealthy people all: they were going to New York where they would ship for Europe. We were 50 minutes late at the City so I gave up all attempt to go downtown: we got dinner at a Chinaman's near the station, and secured the two last lower berths, just what we wanted, opposite each other. 7 o'clock I gave the boy, to whom everything was novel and interesting, directions and about sleeping car arrangements. We left promptly at 9 p.m.—there were no important events during the day. The boy

25/3 freight allowed considerable Additional
Salvador Hernández: juerro
Juning:
natural attention from a very uninteresting lot of passengers. A dreadful boy of eight and he struck up a good natured acquaintance which was most of the time a fight perpetually renewed by the small boy after he intervened to save his life.

The day was absolutely one of the most terrible I ever saw. Not an air blown through the train as if from a furnace. There was much dust and dirt. To think of reading was out of the question. The boy became interested in counting our rabbits, active rabbits. We saw yesterday afternoon 16: this morning 16: this eve. 72. They are notably absent during the day but in the cool of morning and evening come out. The boy saw a fox and a coyote also during the day.

We got into El Paso at nine at 7:55 and got rooms at the kindell house: pitchers, water, furniture, bedding all were hot to the touch. The clerk said it is the hottest day of year here. We could not sleep at first; perhaps at 11. A perfect gust of dusty wind compelled me to close my headed almost entirely, but it brought some relief. We had not an indifferent night, yet the boy would mean about before 5. Not used to this.

27th.
Abdian.
suggestions 1-2op. 1op. 3op. 4op. 11op.
Louis Gaines.
Bucks.
Mr. Howard. 2.
Miss Meredith 2-3.
Topaz 3.
John Campbell 3.
Kansas 3.
Storm. 3-4.
railway 3.
George Hoffman 3.
Las Vegas 4.
Thomson 4.
Sunset 5.
E. L. White 4.
Larson 5.
Chinese immigrant.
El Paso 5.

Freight 5.
Money 5.
Comptt. 5.
country 5-7.
jack rabbits 5-6 14.
coyote 1 14.
J. H. lawyer 6-7.
A. Horn Antwerp 7.
William M. Sloan 7.
W. P. Powell 7.
Anselmo Pierce 8-10.
W. S. Spencer 8 10-12.
M. Gonzales 8-10 12 13-14.
paldy style 10.

Frank Barton 10.

Salary 1,700. For employees. 

Collection 8.

Joins or saloons. 100.

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\text{Town} & : \text{Salary} & & 100 \\
\text{1,700} & & & 300 \\
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\text{Quarterly} & & & 100 \\
\text{Contract} & & & 100 \\
\text{Cash} & & & 100 \\
\text{Cash} & & & 100 \\
\text{School audience} & & & 100 \\
\text{School} & & & 100 \\
\text{Pound} & & & 100 \\
\text{Pounds} & & & 100 \\
\text{Total} = 1200 & & & 100 \\
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1200 10.
dress. 10.
games. 11.
Negro. 11
San Juan. 11
Encole de frutas. 11
Remedios 12
Market 11-12
Jacques. 12
Quedelupes Vasquez 12-13
Cubans. 13
Real. 14