MY TRIP ABROAD
Lillian K. Hyman

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

June 28, 1928

Mary.
MY TRIP ABROAD

The Olympic Line:
Sailing from New York to England June 29, 1925
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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Elevation Feet</th>
<th>Miles Visible</th>
<th>Elevation Feet</th>
<th>Miles Visible</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.31</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>9.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>2.30</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>11.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>4.18</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>13.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>6.92</td>
<td>500</td>
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<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>8.37</td>
<td>1,000</td>
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LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE
FROM GREENWICH

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Lat.</th>
<th>Long.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Aden</td>
<td>12 46 40 N</td>
<td>2 59 55.8 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athens</td>
<td>37 58 31 N</td>
<td>24 54.9 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berlin</td>
<td>52 30 17 N</td>
<td>13 39.8 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bermuda, Dock Yard</td>
<td>32 19 24 N</td>
<td>4 19 15.3 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bombay</td>
<td>18 53 45 N</td>
<td>74 51.7 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston State House</td>
<td>42 21 38 N</td>
<td>74 44 15.3 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calcutta</td>
<td>22 33 35 N</td>
<td>84 51.7 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canton</td>
<td>24 06 35 N</td>
<td>74 33.6 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cherbourg</td>
<td>49 38 54 N</td>
<td>0 6 32.5 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constantinople</td>
<td>41 0 20 N</td>
<td>1 56 2.7 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copenhagen</td>
<td>55 41 13 N</td>
<td>0 50 18.5 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dublin</td>
<td>53 23 13 N</td>
<td>0 25 21.1 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florence</td>
<td>43 46 44 N</td>
<td>0 45 1.5 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glasgow</td>
<td>52 52 43 N</td>
<td>0 17 10.6 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gibraltar</td>
<td>36 6 30 N</td>
<td>0 21 23.3 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenwich</td>
<td>51 28 38 N</td>
<td>0 0 0.0 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halfax</td>
<td>43 39 38 N</td>
<td>4 14 21.1 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburg</td>
<td>53 33 7 N</td>
<td>0 50 53.8 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Havanna</td>
<td>23 9 21 N</td>
<td>5 29 26.0 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hong Kong</td>
<td>34 18 12 N</td>
<td>7 30 41.9 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honolulu (Reef Light)</td>
<td>21 17 55 N</td>
<td>10 31 22.0 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key West Light</td>
<td>24 32 58 N</td>
<td>5 37 12.3 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kingston</td>
<td>17 57 41 N</td>
<td>5 7 10.7 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisbon</td>
<td>38 42 31 N</td>
<td>0 36 44.7 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liverpool</td>
<td>53 34 5 N</td>
<td>0 12 17.3 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madrid</td>
<td>40 24 50 N</td>
<td>0 14 45.4 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manila Light</td>
<td>36 36 30 N</td>
<td>8 14 55.5 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marseilles</td>
<td>43 18 18 N</td>
<td>0 21 34.6 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>37 49 53 S</td>
<td>9 30 51.4 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Orleans (Mint)</td>
<td>30 49 44 N</td>
<td>6 0 1.0 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paris</td>
<td>48 50 12 N</td>
<td>0 9 20.9 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pensacola Light</td>
<td>30 59 47 N</td>
<td>5 49 14.1 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>39 57 7 N</td>
<td>5 0 28.5 W</td>
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<td>Portland, Me</td>
<td>43 39 28 N</td>
<td>4 41 1.2 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quebec</td>
<td>46 47 59 N</td>
<td>4 44 52.6 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rome</td>
<td>41 58 54 N</td>
<td>0 49 55.5 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandy Hook Light</td>
<td>40 37 40 N</td>
<td>4 50 0.0 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>37 47 28 S</td>
<td>8 9 48.8 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shanghai</td>
<td>31 14 42 S</td>
<td>8 5 53.7 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>47 34 3 N</td>
<td>3 30 43.6 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Petersburg</td>
<td>59 56 30 N</td>
<td>2 1 13.5 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td>59 20 33 N</td>
<td>1 19 14.0 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>33 51 41 S</td>
<td>10 4 49.5 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tokio</td>
<td>35 39 17 N</td>
<td>9 18 58.0 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Venice</td>
<td>43 56 10 N</td>
<td>0 49 23.1 W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vienna</td>
<td>41 13 54 N</td>
<td>1 5 21.5 E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yokohama</td>
<td>35 26 24 N</td>
<td>9 18 39.0 E</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### 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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Standard</th>
<th>Unit</th>
<th>Value in U.S. Gold</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Argent. R.</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Peso</td>
<td>$0.965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Austria-H.</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Crown</td>
<td>$0.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belgium</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Franc</td>
<td>$0.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bolivia</td>
<td>Silver</td>
<td>Boliviano</td>
<td>$0.510</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brazil</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Milreis</td>
<td>$0.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canada</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Dollar</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chili</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Peso</td>
<td>$0.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>China</td>
<td>Silver</td>
<td>Tael</td>
<td>$0.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colombia</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Dollar</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Costa Rica</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Colon</td>
<td>$0.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denmark</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Crown</td>
<td>$0.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ecuador</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Sucre</td>
<td>$0.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egypt</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Pound (100 piasters)</td>
<td>$0.493</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finland</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Mark</td>
<td>$0.13</td>
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<tr>
<td>France</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Franc</td>
<td>$0.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>German Emp.</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Mark</td>
<td>$0.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gr. Brit.</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Pound Sterling</td>
<td>$4.89/34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greece</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Drachma</td>
<td>$0.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hayti</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Gourde</td>
<td>$0.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Pound Sterling</td>
<td>$4.86/34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Italy</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Lira</td>
<td>$0.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japan</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Yen</td>
<td>$0.48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mexico</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Peso</td>
<td>$0.48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Netherlands</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Florin</td>
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<tr>
<td>N'foundland</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Dollar</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Norway</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Crown</td>
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<td>Panama</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Balboa</td>
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<td>Silver</td>
<td>Kran</td>
<td>$0.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peru</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Libra</td>
<td>$4.86/34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Is.</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Peso</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Gold</td>
<td>Milreis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russia</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Ruble</td>
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<td>Spain</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Peseta</td>
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<td>Sweden</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Crown</td>
<td>$0.30</td>
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<td>Switzerland</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Franc</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turkey</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Puster</td>
<td>$0.04</td>
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<tr>
<td>Uruguay</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Peso</td>
<td>$1.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Venezuela</td>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>Bolivar</td>
<td>$1.93</td>
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### MAIL TIME AND DISTANCES FROM NEW YORK CITY

#### BY POSTAL ROUTES

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Destination</th>
<th>Statute Miles</th>
<th>Days</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adelaide, via San Francisco</td>
<td>12,845</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexandria, via London</td>
<td>6,150</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amsterdam</td>
<td>4,895</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antwerp</td>
<td>4,000</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athens</td>
<td>5,055</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bahia, Brazil</td>
<td>5,570</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bangkok, Siam, via San Francisco</td>
<td>12,990</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bangkok, Siam, via London</td>
<td>13,135</td>
<td>41</td>
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<tr>
<td>Batavia, Java, via London</td>
<td>12,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Berlin</td>
<td>4,285</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bombay, via London</td>
<td>9,705</td>
<td>24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bremen</td>
<td>4,235</td>
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<td>Buenos Ayres</td>
<td>5,045</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calcutta, via London</td>
<td>11,130</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cape Town, via London</td>
<td>11,345</td>
<td>27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Constantinople, via London</td>
<td>5,510</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florence, via London</td>
<td>4,800</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glasgow</td>
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<td>Grettown, New Orleans</td>
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<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Halifax, N. S.</td>
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<td>Havana</td>
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<tr>
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<td>10,550</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honolulu, via San Francisco</td>
<td>7,645</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liverpool</td>
<td>5,540</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>London</td>
<td>3,740</td>
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<td>Madrid, via London</td>
<td>12,250</td>
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<tr>
<td>Melbourne, via San Francisco</td>
<td>22,215</td>
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<td>Mexico City (railroad)</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<tr>
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<td>3,575</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paris</td>
<td>4,020</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rio de Janeiro</td>
<td>4,690</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rome, via London</td>
<td>6,300</td>
<td>23</td>
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<td>25</td>
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<td>Shanghai, via Siam</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sydney, via San Francisco</td>
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<td>38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Valparaiso, via Panama</td>
<td>5,910</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vienna</td>
<td>4,740</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yokohama, via San Francisco</td>
<td>7,348</td>
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### Difference in Time

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Time (P.M.)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aden</td>
<td>8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amsterdam</td>
<td>5.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athens</td>
<td>6.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berlin</td>
<td>5.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bombay</td>
<td>9.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bremen</td>
<td>5.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constantinople</td>
<td>6.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copenhagen</td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dublin</td>
<td>4.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburg</td>
<td>5.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Havre</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hong Kong</td>
<td>*12.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honolulu</td>
<td>6.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liverpool</td>
<td>4.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>London</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madrid</td>
<td>4.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manila</td>
<td>*1.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>*2.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paris</td>
<td>5.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rome</td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stockholm</td>
<td>6.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Petersburg</td>
<td>7.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vienna</td>
<td>6.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yokohama</td>
<td>*2.19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*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 mariner's 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° N. and longitude 96.43° W. and the South Magnetic Pole is in Latitude 73.30° S. and Longitude 47.30° 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 a 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 or 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.

Buoy cushions 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.

Buoy 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 brilliance.

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

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

Group Occulting. 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 occulting 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 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 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.

1 bell—full speed.

Jingle bell—full speed.

1 bell—slow.

2 bells when working slow means stop.

3 bells when working slow 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 astern.

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 course 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 SOUNING 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 is examined, and compared with the character of the bottom, as it is marked on the chart, to determine the ship's position, if an 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........TW0 strips of leather.
3 and 13 fathoms...TIRCE strips of leather.
5 and 15 fathoms...A white piece of rag.
7 and 17 fathoms...A red rag. Usually a piece of woolen 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 SOUNING 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 ship's 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 farther away than it really is when the atmosphere is light, and ruffled, 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 the same time, 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 whether a light is first seen, get as low down in it, and 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 second 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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Signal</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>8.30 A.M.</td>
<td>1 Bell</td>
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<tr>
<td>9.00</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>9.30</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>10.00</td>
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<td>10.30</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>11.30</td>
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<td>12.00 N.</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>12.30 P.M.</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>1.00</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>1.30</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>2.00</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>2.30</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>3.30</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.00</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.00 Midn.</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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 to 4 A.M.
- Morning watch: 4 A.M. to 8 A.M.
- Noon watch: 8 A.M. to noon
- Afternoon watch: noon to 4 P.M.
- Dog watches: 4 P.M. to 6 P.M., 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

POINTS OF THE COMPASS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Direction</th>
<th>Direction</th>
<th>Direction</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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<td>North</td>
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<td>West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North by East</td>
<td>Southeast</td>
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<tr>
<td>North, Northeast</td>
<td>South</td>
<td>West by North</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northeast by North</td>
<td>South by East</td>
<td>West, NorthWest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northeast</td>
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<td>Northwest by West</td>
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<tr>
<td>North by East</td>
<td>South by West</td>
<td>North by West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East, Northeast</td>
<td>South, Southwest</td>
<td>North, Northwest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East by North</td>
<td>Southwest by South</td>
<td>Southwest by West</td>
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<td>East by South</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>East, Southeast</td>
<td>Southwest by West</td>
<td>North</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
VELOCITY OF SOUND

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Seconds</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Seconds</th>
<th>Miles</th>
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<td>2.33</td>
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<td>2.12</td>
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<td>4.24</td>
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</table>

The higher the temperature the faster sound travels, i.e., at freezing point sound travels 1080 feet per second, and at 100°F., 1138 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

<table>
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<tr>
<th>U.S.A.</th>
<th>England</th>
<th>France</th>
<th>Belgium</th>
<th>Switzerland</th>
<th>Germany</th>
<th>Italy</th>
<th>Holland</th>
<th>Austria</th>
<th>Spain</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Mks. Fr.</td>
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<td>Fr. C.</td>
<td>Lira C.</td>
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<td>Yen Sen</td>
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<td>70</td>
<td>70.5</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>70.5</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>75.5</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>75.5</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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 $1.86 U.S.A.

CHINA—Here the Mexican dollar is in common use; it is worth about 2s. 1d., or 90 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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lines</th>
<th>Signals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American</td>
<td>Blue light forward, red light amidships, and blue light aft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anchor</td>
<td>White lantern, then a red.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlantic Transp’t Bristol</td>
<td>Six ball roman candles, with green—white—red—green light.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cunard</td>
<td>Blue light and two roman candles, each throwing out six blue balls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French</td>
<td>Blue light forward, white light amidships, and red light aft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburg-Amer.</td>
<td>Two red—white—blue lights, in quick succession, at stern.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Netherlands-Am.</td>
<td>Green light forward and aft, white light under the bridge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nor. Ger. Lloyd</td>
<td>Two blue—red lights, one forward, one aft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Star</td>
<td>Three red lights, one forward, one aft, and one amidships, simultaneously.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scandinaiv.-Amer.</td>
<td>One white—red, followed by one red—white light.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Star</td>
<td>Two green lights simultaneously.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Y. &amp; Cuba Mail S. S. C.</td>
<td>Green Costen light followed by a red star.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northw’t’n S. S. Co.</td>
<td>Two blue lights, one aft, one forward.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savannah</td>
<td>Red.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pac. Coast S. S. Co.</td>
<td>Red Costen light two minutes, then blue two minutes, followed by a red star.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pac. Mall S. S. Co.</td>
<td>Coston light burning green, red, white.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nip. Yusen Kaisha</td>
<td>Two white pyrotechnic lights burnt simultaneously fifty feet apart, each throwing up two red balls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.</td>
<td>Yellow pyro—technic light and Roman candle throwing white balls, fired simultaneously.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburg So. Am. Prince</td>
<td>Red, green, blue, stern.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union Castle</td>
<td>Red light amidship followed by two Roman candles five green balls each. Fore and aft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburg West India</td>
<td>Blue light on bridge, followed immediately by Roman candle five blue balls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orient Pacific</td>
<td>Red, green, white, red in succession.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lampert &amp; Holt</td>
<td>Red and blue alternately.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Zealand Shipping Co.</td>
<td>Roman candle red, white, red.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>One green light forward, one Roman candle throwing three purple and three green stars.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## NIGHT SIGNALS, CONTINUED

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Signals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bibby</td>
<td>Three red, three blue, alternately.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deutsche Ost-Afrika</td>
<td>Light throwing five blue balls at forecastle, seven green balls from bridge, five red balls from stern, simultaneously.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>British &amp; African S. N. Co.</td>
<td>Pyrotechnic lights red one and one-half minutes, followed by green one and one-half minutes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canadian Pacific.</td>
<td>Red at bow, yellow amidships and red at stern, simultaneously.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>British India S. Nav. Co.</td>
<td>Roman candle throwing three red and white balls in succession three times from bridge.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## DEPTHS OF THE SEAS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Feet Depth</th>
<th>Feet Depth</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Av.</td>
<td>Max.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlantic</td>
<td>12,068</td>
<td>23,280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>12,735</td>
<td>27,930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indian</td>
<td>10,964</td>
<td>18,190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arctic</td>
<td>9,070</td>
<td>15,060</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antarctic</td>
<td>9,000</td>
<td>11,550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mediterranean</td>
<td>4,423</td>
<td>6,385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irish</td>
<td>720</td>
<td>2,180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English Channel</td>
<td>380</td>
<td>90.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German</td>
<td>210</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Levant</td>
<td>125</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adriatic</td>
<td>125</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltic</td>
<td>129</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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 29,000,000; Southern 7,600,000; Arctic 4,000,000.

### MILES LONG

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Run</th>
<th>Remarks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>June 29</td>
<td>132</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Gentle wind, slight breeze</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>506</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 1</td>
<td>529</td>
<td>Calm &amp; smooth sea</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>547</td>
<td>Fresh wind, mod. rough sea</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>506</td>
<td>Light &amp; smooth</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>506</td>
<td>Strong wind, rough sea</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>3197</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>547</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>60</td>
<td>547</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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 6,080.66 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 31,385,456—the number of feet in the earth's circumference—gives 6,987.96 feet—the length of a standard mile.

6 feet = 1 fathom = 10 cables = 1 knot
600 feet = 1 cable = 1 knot = 1.151 miles
Date June 29, 1928
3:40 A.M.

S.S. Olympic

Line White Star Line

Left Philadelphia, June 28 at 3 o'clock A.M., that I met Mrs. Woodell...
Date August 29, 1928 - Wednesday
at moon exactly.
S. S. Homeric

Line White Star

Captain's Autograph - He was delighted
not to be able to give it to me -
but he's ill, poor dear, and
not running this little motorboat
himself. See the gentleman
to give it to his wife. But that is
not so unpleasant terms.
For incidents of the voyage see
last pages.
HOTELS STOPPED AT

The White Hart
Lamb & Flag
Blue Cap
Snow & Video
Red Cow
White Bear
Thatched
Dun Cow
Nags Head
Old Mill Store
Dog & Partridge
Pass in Boots
The Fetter Dog
Cat & Fiddle
Old Eagle Child
Hitch & Bacon
Shoulder of Mutton
Lost Oak
Fox & Hound Inn
Raven & Wreath
Nags Head
Shrek Coper
Sir Bells
Dog & Bear
Cobbold
Unicorn
Eight Bells
AUTOGRAHS

The Pilgrims:
- Ruth McDowell
- Grace McDowell
- Annie A. McDowell
- Kate Hunter
- Lillian D. Wyman

The Cox: Our English Rose

PEOPLE MET

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

Mrs. G. J. Thorpe
4, trial Crescent
Scarborough, Yorks

C. M. C. ended
Post Office
Maraon
A. A. Cornwall

Margaret O. Warner
July 11

Names of English Inns passed:
Barley Mow, The George, Angel Inn, The George + Dragon
Pig of St James Gate, The Boy's Head

July 12

Names of English Inns passed:
Barley Mow, The George, Angel Inn, The George + Dragon
Pig of St James Gate, The Boy's Head
Sunday, July 1, 1923
On board N.B. Cape, somewhere on the smooth sparkling sea.
Very hot. All blondes badly burned from yesterday. Brunettes not bad.
3 Whales spotting. Papoose.
2 Birds. 2 Facing ships.
Dinner at the Lysander. Memories of the marvellous midnight at first night on deck. Did not 
depend from keenness. Drank tea at 12:30. Lazy afternoon on deck.
Dusk. Sunshine. Service on the 
Cloudy moonlight on deck. Passengers 
from 1st and 2nd class looking down. 
Flew steadily listening at hatchway.
To dead. Kindly lights.
Monday, July 2
Overnight. The walls of our cabin were very HOT. We counted the nights of the ship 
less than anything in the past tonight. We never feel any comfort in a ship.
May 10.
This morning, ship relatively.
Here's going to a matinee & free 
sailor! Smoking ball. Resolved 
to write letters today. I did! Talked

Wednesday, July 1
With Dr. Mrs. Lockhart of the University 
Toward the deck. Saw fake potato race lady down first 
mess than a sliding narrow lane of butterflies
more deep gained today. At four street 
the boat. Ship had arranged 
with stew. Toward Nozawa. Miss Taylor & friends. Took the 
and hour. Saw herring come from 
crew quarters. First class 
toward. 2nd and 1st class. Waterworks we glanced up. We passed 

to the 

Stairway ride, elevators, floors, 
laws. Hospital, sleeping room on 

to deck. Lifeboats 

Airplane etc. Evening on our 

Deck, walking with Graffe. Watching young 
tees sleeping. Very pleasant 

Class of people I'm in. Much 
more attractive than those in 2nd 

to 3rd class. Not light but 
refreshing. Stateroom cool & quiet.

Tuesday, July 3
Wrote letters in the morning and 
organized to some degree 
our bags. In London a read 
over all the steamers letters 
and was again grateful for 
my thought of the idea and 

served. The fairly messages 

up the upper deck in the 

afternoon. Talked with 

one of the young engineers.
PLACES VISITED

DATE
PLACE

The Fourth of July

On the Olympic

The "bit of a bullock" consisted in the piano being in the dining room. There was a concert at the Olympic, for which we got tickets, and dancing in the lounge. We had lots of fun, spending money with tips for the six stewards. We finally reached the end of the cruise and I placed our financial manager with the Lord, gave him two thousand dollars, and made notes on the balance before me.
PLACES VISITED

DATE    Thursday July 5th
PLACE   Cherbourg Harbor

Bright sunshine, boiling water, high winds. A really fine concert last night; aviationist from Phila. orchestra; a fine band. The Blind Poet, A Southern Girl, great change.

Tennyson, Tchaikovsky, all here. In the good cheer, etc. We're the fishy, wetly, salty, smelly, etc.

Thank God for the name of the captain. O up and down today. Upon deck before breakfast. Soon after saw the forts and the channel islands. Now in the harbor with a tender alongside unloading baggage. Going forward now to ship. Went down and saw the swimming pool. Bathed in dressing room and on deck saw the helo unloading.

PLACES VISITED

DATE    Thursday July 5th
PLACE   Cherbourg Harbor

Ants on airplane. Mail not received. Old forts at entrance to Cherbourg harbor.

Submarine, trench shafts, gunnery fields. Red-sailed fishing boats. Yells circling around the sax. Many farewells to friends on tender. Slow on deck crossing the smooth channel - 5th from Cherbourg & St. Malo.

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


Feel much more rested and more cheerful than when I left.

From our after deck we have heard a boat forward the second class passengers (was over the boat's edge) dropping down on us quietly literally. On the 1st class promenading Berm. A boat rowed up by the ladies, each one of the after sail.

As the blind father danced dancel-like the boar of Leam.
Friday, July 6th, Clear.

**PLACES VISITED**

**DATE**

London

**PLACE**

Lincoln Hall Hotel, Upper Bedford Place, Russell Square

Arrived in the afternoon; train after a great strain from Southton. Breakfasted at the hotel. Met Mrs. McCann from Dayton, Ohio. Madam Claire - Soffa Ross - Yale. Store to several hotels before we could find a place. Late in the afternoon, found a comfortable bed, plenty of hot water, from the head for $2.75. Rushed up to the Royal Artillery Club, White Horse & Stavelot & the British Museum. By a guide, three ladies, one being from an art school. Rushed to the homes: Magna Charta, God's Alexander, and the early Biblical MSS. Mrs. Holme's house. In our way, Sadi's a map; Rosetta Stone - jamb. Magnets - a place where one would spend years. Reading room - monuments - illustrated.

**PLACE**

London

**DATE**

Johnsonton's place at table - hairs - had prints on walls, sleep in an unvisited stairway. Very later, the Johnson's of Anne - bought place for an attic. We had dinner at the site of Goldsmith's house.

**PLACE**

Westminster, Tower of London


**PLACE**

Site of scaffold for Dr. John 

Dolphins, Lady Jane Grey, etc.

Bloody Tower. Sir Walter Raleigh's walk on top of tower. Tried to quite my interest in his life. Instead, he wrote history of the world. The Prince's Tower with little ponies were imprisoned, done to death. Murders done. Stairway down which bodies were...
PLACE VISITED London

DATE Nov 30th

PLACE

newly cropped. Made for defence. Enemy coming up could use only left hand. Fire in trip stage. Called to hold at top.

In the town. 
Beef Gate now on ground. Digging uniform. 

Princes Elizabeth Tower. Regal's
Magnificent Crown Jewels. Anima

Sepulture with cages. 

Salt Cellar of Gold in

Tombs, castle, gabled chimneys,

Windmill, maces, mace, wings,

Tudor - gabled chimneys, Holy

of Bath, gardens.

Tremendously impressed by the
Tower, age, history, crowds, 

down stair. The continuos

tragedies enacted. Bloom.

Desperation, despair.

Across from the Tower stumbled

on quaint old church, dating

from preceding structure, probably

in 600t or something.
**Places Visited**

London

**Date**


Windos Boke, Street stalls. Oysters & oysters. Fish stalls.

Shanty old women.

**Place**

Beautiful day Saturday July 7


Houses of

**Date**

Parliament, Southwark, Thames, red carpet.

Painting & statues in lobbies. House of Commons, Old House of Parliament, Westminster Hall, Tablet in honor of Chas. I was tried. Sir. This marble room with cartwheels of Arthurian legend all around the room. Then Westminster Abbey.


Vergers in their rofts. Took a ride - Chapel of Henry III. Tomb of Mary Queen of Scots. Elizabeth & little Princess.

Many, many others. It is indeed the Old World. To wonder the people of...
PLACES VISITED

Westminster

Date: 28th Aug. 1920

Place: Westminster Abbey

Wax effigies in the abbey. Elizabeth, Mary, Anne, and Queen Victoria are there. One of our old soldiers. A memorial to Silent Sam, the oldest soldier. I come to the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Death masks, Elizabeth, Henry II, etc.

In memory of his sorrowing mother. May his memory live.

In proud remembrance of our gallant brother.

Livingstone's tomb.

PLACES VISITED

By him: The Conqueror.

Great Margaret's sanctuary.

Magnetic: darkening.

The old chapel with the tiled floor. Where we had lunch on sandal shoes.

The Abbey grew on me, until it gripped me. The ocean is so great, my barque too 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 Alexandra Park, Gardens, 1 1/2-2 hrs.

The most beautiful I ever saw.

Perfect day, with sunshine.
Kew Gardens

28th July

One great lawn, mall, maltese old trees, one
ivy, at least 25 ft. round.

Rose arbors. Layout at a tea garden on
the Thames just beyond Kent.

Table on the banks of the river.
Saw St. Paul's Cathedral. Sunday July 5

Went to service at St.
Westminster Abbey.

Beautiful choir music -
Organ. Gold altars in service.

Much magnificence.

Patrice Peto Corner
Dyins at Strand Hotel.

Afternoon - The others went
back to the hotel. Annie and I
went on a bus ride - landed
at Hyde Park. Took an
open top car from 6 o'clock.

Buckingham Palace -
Grosvener Square.

London - Earl of the Night
Palaces.

Great streets, gate
Entry, San Old Curiosity
Shop. Jules Regain. Etc

Monday July 7

Started out at ten. A.M.
in our English Rose - 1926 Buick.
Royal Arch Club, mansion.
Went out of London. Then
Anne took it up. Very old
hand. Dove and St. Albans.

Marvellous old cathedral
Part Gothic Part Roman.

St. Albans at Roman soldiers
First Xian martyr in England.

Beheaded for defending Jesus. Was
converted before. Old tomb
Watchers, gallery. Wall paintings.

Black Cherry street. St. Paul's
Cupboards - Plate 39.

Fresh mustard, fresh cherry and whipped cream.

Launched in Pinners' Kitchen.
**Cambridge**

**DATE**
Mon. July 9th

**PLACE**
1 Jesus Lane Cambridge


**PLACE**

**DATE**

**PLACES VISITED**

Cambridge


**NOTED ON A CLIP**

July 19th 1916

**PLACES VISITED**

*Ely*

**DATE**
July 19th 1916

**PLACE**

Cathedral


Noted the long nave – beauty of the nave.


**PLACES VISITED**

*Ely*

**DATE**
July 19th 1916

**PLACE**


Wednesday, July 19th


Thursday, July 12

Started out from the hotel Inn and drove for miles thru Sherwood Forest, to the beautiful whites known as "Froyle Priory." Tried to get Robin Hood souvenirs but P.D. of Doncaster & several other towns were asked to watch. "Madam," "Say Portia," "Hood's well about 3 miles north of Doncaster. Very hot day as was yesterday. Beautiful English gardens with rose sidelines at Canterbury Bells. Fields of gorgeous red poppies & guinefowl of little birds. The nine

Places visited

The old city prison dungeons. The steep chapel like a Grecian tomb with stone walls. One of the many great castles known have been founded by R. It conquered by George and became a Roman city. Roman villas.

York

PLACES VISITED

DATE

PLACE

July 12

The city walls, with bars of gates, moved me as the examples of medieval fortification still follow at 9 1/2 km in the line of Roman wall. We took an old bricked area around them. Saw houses by Cromwell. Were there moved budding streets with evergreen hedges. Could not have gotten them with the car. Visited old Guild Hall of 10th Century. York the quaintest and oldest neighbor of all the towns. Noted names of Diem passed yesterday. A day-B of them. See "incidents of Diem" earlier in book.

Beauiful country. Three

York, me drive. Here very hot and

stood, however, when we reached Harrowgate. Yorkshire

found a very comfortable

quarters at the Beech Hotel a

day English hotel entrained

with books.

Friday, July 13

Escaped the heat today. The getting

toomo 5 - super picnic. The lift at Harlow Harrow

had place not king. Red no

all. This is from touching a

huge park-like estate with

lawns, flower beds, & lawn.

Harrow Castle

PLACES VISITED

DATE

PLACE

July 13

Charis - a hedge wall protecting us from the world. Cold it needed. Confined a hedge, cold it needed. Also a very delightful here at the large house. Peaceful place - until Sunday.

Monday our sight seeing has been very interesting this past week. Have all of a rest. This afternoon we had a real Gregory tea. The loaves they have been sitting on the large lawn dotted with sunlight. Did not write up our diaries today. Political Coffee in Alaska & in Hot Springs. Monday was on the Great Falls

National Park. Sigman following her stenography studies.

Saturday, July 14th

"A wife & a dog & a Walnut Tree" said Mr. Thack.

a state old English gentleman 30 who was a farmer up here on the

farm. Being hundred of an

their country place during the

war. We saw under the Walnut

tree, he & his charming wife.

England. It was an lovely
PLACES VISITED
Durham

July 15th. Visited the ruins of a fountain where Robert Hood had been bomat with tragic luck. Passed thru the quaint old town of Rosedale, where a monument is still kept up of Rose's silver bow.

"Except the Lord keeps the city, the watchman waketh in vain." Is carved into the stone are the town hall.

Lunched in the old, old town of Durham at the Three Tuns

Cathedral has a commanding position on the banks of the Wear. It towers triumphant above the town. The massive columns conscious of a thousand years of silence. A tomb of St. Cuthbert.
Tuesday, July 15

A wonderful day. Visited a beautiful castle. In the country. The castle was
more beautiful than expected. Visited the Abbey of Melrose. Home of
Robert Burns. Wonderful house and garden.

Tuesday, July 16

Start out from Melrose. Visited the Abbey. The place was
very old and quaint, but very clean. The Abbey was
more beautiful than expected. Beautiful blue sky.

Thursday, July 18

A wonderful day. Visited the Abbey of Melrose. Home of
Robert Burns. Wonderful house and garden.

Monday, July 15

Started out from Melrose. Visited the Abbey. The place was
very old and quaint, but very clean. The Abbey was
more beautiful than expected. Beautiful blue sky.
Edinburgh
Scott’s study, great desk, both
The Scotts’ library, nice chairs, reading to
His bedroom... Scott’s bay or
Closet over with modern, tasteful
furniture. He used to have a study
comfy chair, desk, “Scott’s desk.”

He called it. Wonderful Winchitty
with Chinese hand-painted
wallpaper. 115-year-old oak table
and a china cabinet. Beautiful
smoke-tinted paintings. Walls
lined with prints. After
Antiquities of Sir Walter Scott by Radburn
over the fireplace. Lewis Cape with
relief. Napoleon, Wellington, etc.

Antique, fine things. Armor
of Knights, great collection
of portraits. Gold hunting set
of scenes, Prince Charlie,
life-sized sword, swords, carriages,
many types of things, horse
drawn, etc. St. John’s Church
over to Balmoral. Chapel
Wm. Melville, much debated.
From the N. Edinburgh
Arrived about 12 P.M. Anne
negotiated traffic admirably.
Passed, etc. The red Albums of
Scott, at
last re-formed ligand with Mrs. Walker.
St. Mary’s Place to a big old house.

Edinburgh
Middle of the afternoon. QN
sitting in a very delightful chair. After.

With a single bed, then went to Cocoa No.
the 10th. Found letters from P. G.
their house at Howden from MS. Written Judge.
Headed skyline at Stenness. They had
the mists of St Bathans of Inchkeith.

Beautiful view. (Princes Street
“Minstrel’s Romantic Lime.” Wed., July

Started out early and took bus.
Tun of City. Very good time saving device.

We left off at the castle.
Guide took us through ancient castle.
Orcam in antiquity. 969 BC. Some people
made it as early as past 400. See also
the ancient church. St. Mary’s Church.
Many Queen Scots rooms in the castle.

Of Scotland. Iang, etc.

Wonderful
War memorial.

Tidal Bore from Barnet.
Repliqued 1744. Wonderful
old horse below.

Secret Stairway.

Secret Stairway.

Secret Stairway.

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Secret Stairway.

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Secret Stairway.

Secret Stairway.
PLACES VISITED

Edinburgh - July 18

Edinburgh a noble dignified city with fortresses crowning all surrounding hills. The Scotch gentlemen wear black hats and wide lace ties. Beautiful ten days in the city with lovely flowers and self catering. In afternoon went to second concert of Scots Guards in scarlet and gold. 2d for a seat. Hundreds of people seated on grass and standing around circle. Children playing all around. Soup of India and roast Scotch mutton. Evenly packed up into cards and letter.

Thursday, July 19

Sat up in bed early this morning and by 10:30 she would get up at the hotel. Alas! out on her first day - in the water and air. Out of doors in the sunshine. Frogs at 10:07 hours at Marchy Station for Inverness. Comfortable compartment in 3rd class writer and now waiting. Took Went from Dunblane - Where Robert Burns is buried. Birthplace of Andrew Carnegie.

Passed through Blairadam, a charming park in Scotland. The castle was the scene of the coronation of the Scottish king. The stone of destiny was set in a marble base. The stone was removed to the land of the Irish and now under a stone in front of our abbey. He saw this.

A few minutes ago we saw Loch Lomond. Castle, one of the monarchs. Mary was born here. Lived by Mrs. of the estate. 1st July. Saw the castle.

In thanking out this morning we passed over the wonderful bridge over the Firth of Forth. Stopped at Perth to attack of diners. Just had dinner in the same place. 4:30 for coffee. Saw an encampment of Ladys of Hell. Who wore white like Mary Renaissance castle & lovely burins things.

River Garry - wild & beautiful winding.
Always passing Ben Alder 3,757 feet.
PLACE: Loch Weich getting higher. I now
see sheltered places. Black faced
bog-mossed sheep everywhere.

Friday, July 20.
Went back to Irochloch right & on
Glencoe National Park, 5 miles
up to highest Highands. One
boat going down the Caledonian
Canal. We stayed at Inverness
last night. (St. Wencesly 8/6 clean)
No buffet we walked along
a large, very old church. Admired
the wonderful roses and great
bigcypresses in the garden. Would
be a lovely place in good weather.
We had one had warm
weather. Clad in reds.
Bus to boat which left
at 8:30 A.M. Caledonian Canal
up one of the lowest I have ever
visited. Boat. The condensation
on the clearest small boats have
not clothed. Sat forward till I
reached sheltered area below.
Caledonian Canal July 20.
Canal widens into lakes. The
lake 30 miles long. Boats
 Loch Lochy a most beautiful
loch. Magnificent highlands with
little sheath of thin misty falls. Very
blue + wild. Highlands with
peaks in clouds. Floating mists.
Sunny morning. Clouds. Ben nevis
4,420 feet covered with clouds.
In clouds. Lego mists following
boat. Sailing inland from masts.
Cafes & restaurants.
Heather full up here. I was late.
Greeted by warden on another
tower boat. More people, less rooms, not so clean.
Very cold with heavy low
hanging drifting clouds. The
winds strong.
The scenery is very wild & rugged.
We are going through a wide lock.
Brown water, foam in wake.
PLACES VISITED

STOCKTON - range of mildews in garden - grass was green - flower beds - no flowers - Miss Dunn - was there - had a beautiful - chateau - in a vineyard - was very warm - had a tour - considering taking a car trip to Italy tomorrow - there - a long trip - was very interesting - had a wonderful visit - a marvelous trip - came to land at 16:40

Saturday, July 21

This is the third boat we've been on today - the first was to the mountains - second was to Loch Lomond - the third - the Caledonia - a large - long boat - will land us in Glasgow at 7:30 AM - we did not find comfortable quarters - for the next day - Ogden went to bed - the Royal Mile - was crowded - and he decided to keep - by day to play - during the trip - which was a wonderful - beautiful street - in which we had a beautiful - Christmas" - with the

PLACE

PLACES VISITED

PLAN - Glasgow - by boat - the island of Mull - between it and the sea - last night at dinner - the bottle was opened - found a small - window - had a beautiful - was beautiful - with - lilies and flowers - flowers were very - beautiful - Smokey - found - bedroom - after breakfast - pushed down the street - bought 7 & 10 cent - fruit - chocolate - for lunch - it was well - did not - was beautiful - was very - headlands - with - cloudy sky - on them - most - the - place was - worked hard - in - yards - the - town - was - small - and - people - from the other - boat of the - up to - playing bagpipes - 10 o'clock - the - Scottish - singing - song - among the - most beautiful - regimenting a very - narrow waterway - the flag of the - Rhododendron - was - beautiful - fell - for - roses - were - beautiful - over - small - cottages - A 12 o'clock
En route to Glasgow

DATE
PLACE

Glasgow

DATE
PLACE

July 22

Our hotel was the Savoy, on George St. We took a cab to our hotel. We stayed at the Bellgrove Residence, 17 Niakel Road. It was a barge of nearly a huge private residence with a view of the river. We went for a walk and had a huge view of the river. We then went for a walk and had a huge view of the river. We then went for a walk and had a huge view of the river. We then went for a walk and had a huge view of the river.

En route, we took the big boat, the River Clyde, on which we stayed. It was very crowded, and so we shall be glad when this part of the trip is over. We stayed on the boat for a few hours, and then walked up the hill, and saw some of the town. I had a look at the landing every 20 minutes or so when more crowds piled on. Beautiful day, with the clouds clearing, no rain on all our trip. I might have landed in London! Considering going on to Belfast tonight instead of staying in Glasgow on Sunday. Last show of the day was the Clyde, later appearing itself. Saw several ships on the ways. Most interesting.

Glasgow
PLACES VISITED

JULY 23

LEAVING PLEASANT LOCH ACHRAY AT 8:30 AM.

REALIZED WOULD RATHER HAVE LEFT LONGBROOK AT 6:30 AM.

WE AMBLED THROUGH A HARD LANDING, TOOK THE TRAIN TO LOCH LOCH LOMOND.

HE CAME IN A STEAMER FROM DEVONPORT, 2.2 MILES LONG, SENDING IN TOUCHES FROM 37 TO 144 MILES AT 15 MILES PER HOUR.

WE SCARED A NUMBER OF ISLANDS AND THE HIGHLANDS.

TOOK THE TRAIN AT 11:00 AM.

NEED TO LAND AT THE RAILROAD STATION.

TOOK A COACH AND CLIMBED UP A LADDER AT THE HEAD OF THE ISLAND.

COACHES Sensors in red coats.

On a train coat, over it as we continued.

TOOK A TRAIN FROM LONDON TO EDINBURGH.

WE ARE NOW WAITING FOR A TRAIN.

WE ARE NOT GOING TO EDINBURGH.

WE ARE GOING TO CALLANDER.

WITH ALMOST EVERYTHING AT FULTON.

WE ARE NOW WAITING FOR A TRAIN.

WE ARE NOT GOING TO FULTON.

WE ARE GOING TO CALLANDER.

WE ARE NOT GOING TO EDINBURGH.

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WE ARE GOING TO EDINBURGH.
English: PLACES VISITED

July 24

We left Edinburgh this morning, having gone to the station with a friend to make arrangements for the trip to the Border. We had a wonderful day, as the sun shone all day, with the blue sky and the green fields.

Scotland: PLACES VISITED

There were the ruins of the castle of the Border, where the blockades were chained up the rocks. They could have been released at any time, but they were kept as guards of the castle.

In the heart of the English Lake District, we visited the beautiful village of Keswick, with its rolling hills and the lake, 1323 feet above sea level.

At Derwent Water, we went to the heart of the English Lake District, where we visited the famous Cathedral of the Castle. We were shown the room where the famous poet, William Wordsworth, was confined for three years, then taken out and executed, drawn and quartered. He had carved figures of men and animals, even a figure of a ten-year-old child in the wall of the cell. When he was allowed to go...
Wednesday July 25

A wonderful summer day!
I was out for a small sailboat
and we found all beautiful.

We got out by the lovely lake, teenagers
and climbed up the lane to Air Force
tells a story charming girl. We
and the view of the lake. We went than the two
and into more cottage. These Modem, the
and onto the hill. There was a...
PLACE VISITED

DATE

PLACE

E. L. C. Park, much softer and more charming place. The

English Lake, grandeur, the

Belvoir Castle, beautiful cottage gardens.

Windermere, lake, many gates to water's edge. Have a

day of pleasant sunshine.

I went with the writer, then we walked to the

charming old town of Keswick.

Tate and Coleridge, John

Lakedale, now on Hadleigh

whose house we saw. From

Lake Windermere, we saw

down and sail with the

steers darkening down to the

right, mist covered at the

north end, turned with light

sunlight, glory were not

embarrassed. By 9.30 these

times are most delightful.

The writer, who

long to spend in one place,

would like to have stayed

on at Keswick for several more.

It is a place of rare charm.

า

PLACES VISITED. Thursday, July 26

DATE

PLACE

With much regret we left

E. L. C. Park and the

Clouds in America. For an

great miles we passed near

the Lake country of Windermere

and left it. But after we

left it, we visited the

flat town of Lancaster

and the castle. Poked town

Lancaster, we visited the

church and the castle.

The castle a Norman structure

built on Roman foundation in the

old wall. Was interesting;

came very near to Wall of

Church. Circular project

below the old Roman wall

way from "altar" nay wall

stone. Another lew dungeon, which had been walked

up. Discovered, later. Chhips

instruments of large chain

around entire wall of chain

gang. Went to the main

front first. The platform

climbed Newmore. Knew wanting

tone of the castle, 9 feet to

battlements of castle. John

of county chair. Marie had

been minded of buswood an
PLACE: Brest - opening

DATE: July 27

PLACE: Frenc

PLACE: St. Malo

PLACE: Fougères

PLACE: Dinan

PLACE: Concarneau

PLACE: Brest

Friday, July 27

A red brick city with lovely gardens & flowers. A damp misty rain & little flecks of sunshine. The scene is like a dream.

Park Hydrus - a huge place with gardens, flowers. Beautiful climbing pink geraniums in conservatory. Many-rooms.

and lounging very comfortably at our hotel. We went out shopping in the daytime and visited all of ourselves. 2 days later we ran around a round for a swim in the sea around the harbor of St. Malo, but lacked energy for accompanying the others. Perhaps we'll have more energy tomorrow. Also, I think of helping my diary to date. I think the Lancaster Castle yesterday and now but walking up the seafront of the city. I have a plan to help the...
PLACES VISITED

DATE
July 28

PLACE
Chester

House. The yacht club also walked on the wall and went from quaint old homes, connected by second story doors. Indoors, houses, Passau Gold narrow crowded winding streets with a great congestion of traffic. Favel, children, kids, bicycles, and Charles Crossing by site of Mill belonging to Miller of the Dee. John most of the time in the Cathedral which, if older, even if not as grand and beautiful as many. It seemed more prominent. Beautiful choir stalls and misericords, carvings, altar with incense lamps. Branderwell flag and battle of tartan flags. Old Norman pillars. Beautiful old monasteries, one of the best examples a medieval monastery in the city. He gave a blow up, but beautifully illuminated and framed explanations. Children's Corner, a old carved, braided soft from Venice. Note: a large armchair. Inexpensive Barb's on cold climate, the practice has been discontinued as the gentry...
Sunday, July 29th

A beautiful drive. First morning walk felt wild instead. Counting each inch of narrow roads shaded by trees, five miles. The gauge was made high, and the view inside the car was filled with sea, from the sea, to the sea, to the sea. We came to a view point, where a path led to a little cottage called Bledisloe. We saw a small water fall. The cottage was old and very traditional.

It is a castle. Castell Dyne Brush (in Gwynedd). 1,062 feet above sea level. The crag is at the top. There are poems about the castle and its history. The fortress walls have fossils and sea shells embedded in them.

The song of the sea is heard, and the waves crash against the castle walls. It was a peaceful evening, and the beauty of the night sky was a reminder of the beauty of the past.

The courtyard was filled with the sounds of children playing and the laughter of families enjoying the evening.

The moon was shining bright, and the stars were shining as we walked through the castle grounds. It was a magical night, and the memories will last forever.
Barrow.  Wales  

DATE  July 13, 1922  
PLACE  Barmouth  

Went on a walk with the goalkeeper and the gardener. We went up into the hills on an early walk. The valley was full of trees and the river was flowing. The views were beautiful. We walked along the path and saw a beautiful castle. The castle was surrounded by a large wall.

Barrow.  Castles  

DATE  July 13, 1922  
PLACE  Barrow  

Went on a walk with the gardener and the chef. We visited a beautiful castle. The castle was surrounded by a large wall. The views were breathtaking.

Barmouth.  Wales  

DATE  July 13, 1922  
PLACE  Barmouth  

Went on a walk with the gardener and the chef. We visited a beautiful castle. The castle was surrounded by a large wall. The views were breathtaking.

Barrow.  Castles  

DATE  July 13, 1922  
PLACE  Barrow  

Went on a walk with the gardener and the chef. We visited a beautiful castle. The castle was surrounded by a large wall. The views were breathtaking.
Tuesday July 31

The scenery was grand & first-rate, the most beautiful part of the Welsh Scenery. I replied, 'From Donugate to Darnmouth,' and the second most beautiful sketch. He was asked, 'From Darnmouth to Donugate,' said he. 'This is pronounced Donugate.'

We climbed up to the second most beautiful sketch this morning from the seacoast toward the hills. It was very lovely, partly in the rain mist. But not too hearty. It was not the same mind as the mist pastel street. Below was cold.

Darnmouth was very mild, however, more gentle & pleasant & homelike. Soon after that we began climbing into the higher into a garden and for many houses, there the wind was moving, grassy rolling moss, with birds and sheep all groaned. Very desolate and lonely, especially of the mist descending into the village.

We were fortunate that our puncture did not occur until we reached a little Welsh village where a man could be had for a little pence, and a very happy man.

We met a high fly peculiar to the wasp, which appeared to have a small fresh face that had appeared into our van. On the way we went into the gurgling rain till it was almost dark. We reached the middle of the town of Darnmouth. When we found a small Temperance Hotel (the Cliffs), but they drank and managed to get along for the night. A cheerful little maid. Who said right to us to get a nice little room. After which we met up to the little room and wrote up an address for the following day in every direction. So we checked ourselves before going back in our current day, little healthy with an unforgettable Welsh name.

Wednesday Aug. 1

Glad to escape from Darnmouth as early as possible, in the hearty mist, we started out. The scenery was much more interesting today. And we...
Rupan Castle, Wales.

PLACES VISITED

DATE: May 1, 1939

In the morning the ruined castle of Beaumaris was reached. It was
a very interesting old Welsh castle, destroyed in border
wars by the Roundheads. It still has a moat with water.
The battlements & turrets are so
"fantastic" that people are warned
by signs that they climb at their
own risk, and fascinated by these old castles & places
with all sorts of romantic
characters. In the afternoon
we came to Caerleon, where
extensive excavations have
disclosed a Roman arena
amphitheatre, baths, etc. Evidence
points to the Second Augustan
Legion settling into permanent quarters
at Caerleon-on-Usk, this legion
at the time of the invasion of Britain in 43 A.D. It had been commanded
by Constantius, the younger
brother of the Emperor of Rome, who was
the greatest of all emperors. This one might be regarded as the
diminutive colleague of
Constantine, ca. 312 A.D.

Before excavation the site of the
amphitheatre could be recognized
only by the rolling dip of the field
where the arena had been known
since the 14th century as King
Arthur's mead. This empty
ground has long been assigned to
the amphitheatre itself. The
name "King Arthur's Round
Table" for the arena is still current,
and it was suggested to
see the dome of the mill behind
the remains of the baths. As I
thought about it, I bought
some postcards for myself.

In the last ruin was
when we were in the border
town of Shrewsbury with its old
Roman Romanesque in England
but under Welsh themes.

It was the marvellously
beautiful ruins of the old
Augustan age after the
plundered, the falls around
the river just below contribute
to an unusually beautiful
setting; these old ruined
buildings have a great
charm and fascination
for me. This one is
more beautiful, I think, Than
Marchand.
PLACE VISITED

Thursday Aug 2

We found lodging after much difficulty at Mr. Beaufort's

This morning I was aghast at the amount of work I had to do. Around the lovely

I was privileged to see the town is very ancient with many half-timbered

Feather Inn with the Prince of Wales. Three feathers is a most elaborate carved

The town is very ancient with many half-timbered

Friday Aug 3

Wore up to the lovely English hills.
Aug. 8

PLACES VISITED

Buxton

Made my last bed here then my journey to Doncaster, etc. and found myself at 11 o’clock on the St. Peter’s Estate. It was after 11 o’clock. It started out through the long, gently sloping country side. The fields were large, as were the hedges, and the thatched cottages were like castles. I thought some foreign gnomes,Thumbelina, she was a great country lady, in a huge castle. I thought some little gnomes, Thumbelina characters. We bought a large box of chocolate for our lunch, as usual, as we had with us. It was more than 350 miles away instead of 65, but it was much more pleasant. We took the train on the railway and arrived in the restaurant. We found it most interesting. Many old half-timbered houses with wisteria on top, and we were very interested. We climbed up steps to streets on higher level, think little courts, all very quiet. Interesting old towns.

Knutsford (Crabtree)

Not far from Knutsford. It is very romantic. We saw the old house and the church and the old mill. We saw the town, the country, the church and the church. We saw the old mill and the town, the church and the church. We saw the old mill and the old town.

Buxton

Walked after dinner in Buxton. Buxton is a very green town. We saw the castle and the church. We saw the old town and the church. We saw the old town and the church.

Buxton

Started out from Buxton this morning in the sunshine. We drove through a very beautiful country. As we were 1,700 feet above sea level, we felt going down. We passed beautiful...
Lichfield

PLACES VISITED

DATE

PLACE

Estates among them Haddon Hall.
Dorothy Vernon B "Hall"
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 choir
windows. It is Cohen's
carving on the front of
Douglas of England. The first to
within the chrysalis beauty is
marked. The nave is
upside only of a low, not
elaborate, cloister screen so
that the entire nave
was most impressive. Most
beautiful stained glass windows
in the Lady Chapel! Ministries
alter of the South Transcript. St.
Rehad's Chapel. Beautiful altars in
with dais set to design. Unusual
ceramic work of very
lovely stained glass.
PLACES VISITED

DATE:  
PLACE:  

On the way, we met up with several old friends and had a pleasant walk around the town.

PLACES VISITED

DATE:  
PLACE:  

Sunday, May 3rd

Today was a lovely day to explore Stratford-upon-Avon. We visited the Shakespeare Festival and the|minister's house now in residence.

Stratford-on-Avon is a lovely town, full of history and tradition. We saw the old and the new, from the grand properties to the humble cottages. We enjoyed a stroll through the gardens and had tea at the famous Swan of Avon inn.
STAFFORD

PLACES VISITED

on Arm

Wonderful old town by the bank.

Went in & Evensong Service in the church there. I was baptized on the old font. Shops and fellsers afterwards went up to the house above, all the same thing as at home. My wife to there of her family are buried.

It's so quiet, the bell rings, strange.

A Japanese gentleman was writing the tomb at the same time. All nations had trouble.

We came home back to Block, another was in the drawing room, while talking to the English girl, then went for tea.

Monday Aug 6

Got up to go to Bank Holiday.

The garden was lovely. The lake.

The flowers of the gardens were very sweet.

The first day was very pleasant.

After breakfast in the dining room were the flowers.

It was nice to be out of the house.

We went to the Castle Gate. It was very winding, quite unique.

The entrance was very beautiful, as if an entrance had been known by the old Roman.

The roses are covered with nice beautiful shrubs. It is all around.

Warning

At the end of that long lane one is a beautiful green lawn with many trees and shrubs. We went with a guide. She was very kind.

The rooms are filled with the, English.

The castle is very old, with many, many years.

The castle, built on a hill, is very high.

The great hall is quite large, with many rooms.

We ate lunch in the great hall.

The banquets are very nice, with many people.

Saturday Aug 7

Arrived at Eton College later in the day. It is a very old college.

The grand hall is quite large, with many, many people.

We went to the great hall.

The rooms are very nice, with many, many people.

We ate lunch in the great hall.

The banquets are very nice, with many people.

Many by Van Dyck, Velasquez, etc.
Warwick

PLACES VISITED

Stratford

DATE

PLACE

Henry Inn by the Thames Helms

Alice's old cottage still in

house as a home. The inn is

used by "The Law" for

conferences by the common age of 20 years. Beautiful

old oak carvings - Stairway and all the

decoration - Chimes - marble

collections. Prince Charles slept

called a

friend and found this

friends had been away from

college. At 5:30 a.m. we were in the

park. He had been with him, but

he had a man in his advertisement

gardens. Went to the beautiful gardens

in the great Warwick Castle

Edward VIII's house - August 1932. His

presented finally to The East. We stayed

house with plants. Flowers, trees,

lawn. Front garden. Beautiful by

paths and old trees. Came back by bus to Stratford

and went to the place of Shakespeare's

old home. Walking through the

bathrooms and the other

places to gardens in which we

took a bus.

After lunch set in garden arboretum

in Stratford and took a bus

by myself to Stratford and

Wellesley Cottage. I loved that beautiful old

cottage.
PLACES VISITED

DATE
PLACE
Britain 1914

PLACE

OBJECTIVE

Vaccination was performed in 1796 by Dr. E.A. Glass.

Cabinet of curiosities was opened to the public in 1852.

Tomb of Cufic style was founded in the 10th century.

Drummond's Abbey was being restored in the 12th century.

Chapel of St. Mary Magdalene was constructed in the 15th century.

Where we now are is being restored to its original form.

In 1850, the farm was purchased by Britain for military purposes.

Westmore Hall is a castle of the 15th century.

Small letters refer to the 15th century.
Wednesday Aug. 8

Breakfast in very English style. In the family dining room, as he had always done next door. The meal preceded over by the past master of his house. In the State place with shoulder cape. This morning there was a cold front. Enormously hot, pleasant, and most lovely, so I little extricate. And of course, strange, wonderful. Mostly it is green tea, a bit of cold toast, and coffee of various degrees of goodness. The night is the kind that seems to have coffee in it.

After breakfast, if we loaded one stuff with the car in Railroad Gauge. They walked down town and breathed for an hour. Some of the party bought some jewelry at an antique shop. So some Roman glass replicas. Wish I had more money to spend on gifts. There is a 25 and
Thursday, Aug. 9th

The next morning, the Cheddar Gorge, was a magnificent sight. We had a beautiful drive through the gardens. The afternoon was very pleasant.

We left early in the morning, and had a beautiful drive through the gardens. The afternoon was very pleasant.

We stayed in a hotel for the night. The next day, we had a beautiful drive through the gardens. The afternoon was very pleasant.

We stayed in a hotel for the night. The next day, we had a beautiful drive through the gardens. The afternoon was very pleasant.
PLACES VISITED

DATE

Friday Aug. 10th

PLACE

We arrived at Bude, Cornwall on a drive to the sea. It was a beautiful day with blue skies and white clouds. We decided to take a walk along the beach.

PLACE

Lynmouth

DATE

Saturday Aug. 11th

PLACE

We spent the day exploring the cliffs and caves around Lynmouth. It was a lovely day with clear blue skies and gentle breeze.

PLACE

North Devon

DATE

Sunday Aug. 12th

PLACE

We drove to North Devon and spent the day exploring the beautiful coast. We stopped at a small village called Tintagel and took a boat ride to see the famous island.

PLACE

Bude, Cornwall

DATE

Monday Aug. 13th

PLACE

We spent the day exploring Bude and its beautiful beaches. We also visited the local market and tried some delicious seafood.
King Arthur's Places Visited

Castle

Date
Place

W立场down was even more difficult. He would have liked it placed steep, I could not know the edge hundreds of feet below in that deep green water. Wish he could have loved fit? The fields were gone when I came toward the lower rocks. Both around the corner found the sight, the water waiting. Down the beach climbs are not for middle aged ladies for it rather did me up (This I would not admit it). The east long safe the near one. We drove on from must drain (It was sunshine, on Arthur's headland, - of a clean wind blowing off). Thin narrow stretched to the end with cattle - pinn sheeps (He took them for sheep). Pines trees little villages with horse bright on the ridge - which bloomed about to feet wide. So we came about three o'clock to Newquay. On the Corniche West (Jeez - money) a beautiful road.
Newquay. We went on duty right after in the morning in front of the station. We found a place to sit and watch. The bay is quite in this part of the town. Afterward we came out here to sit and watch the incoming tide. The little boat house on wheels. The passengers sometimes draw them. The beach chairs, the dogs, a quiet well-kept set of people. The noise of holiday making. How the others had gone on a long walk. I sat there and enjoyed the sea and the sun. I have finished my diary up to the minute. For I was sadly behind some of the very ambitious week we have spent. Tomorrow we shall be up off again.

I went back to the house and had tea in the lounge and then went to church again. I heard Mr. Benson preach from the same sermon. I don't know what that lasted.
On the evening we talked with some English people in the Lounge.

Monday, Aug. 13

We drove this morning thirty miles inland to the edge of the sea. We went through St. Ives on Friday, a picturesque town on one of the most lovely in England. It was originally named Pendennis, but was destroyed by the French in 1495's day. It is now called St. Ives. The old fishing village has quaint corners and rugged coves. We drove through Tintagel Castle on the road from St. Ives to Newquay. However, in the neighborhood this vicinity has many ancient places: cromlechs, locally named quarts; cist, dolmens, graves, and sites of villages of people earlier than the Romans. We passed through a town on the cliffs. In this vicinity we visited ancient remains, cromlechs, ancient forts, logan stone remains, stone circles, and some interesting remains. Off the side of one of these high hills with a sloping road, driving in from the sea, we stopped and ate our luncheon, wandering about among the stone circles. Jules, among the stones of which quartz is chipped, among the stones of which quartz is chipped, among the stones of which quartz is chipped, among the stones of which quartz is chipped. We visited a more desolate spot where a cove came up and we were glad to close the windscreen of the car. We stopped in Morvah, a village on the coast, where a new town under the sea for a mile or half. We visited the church, a model of the one in the castle, where we were of the oldest archbishops. We found a Mrs. Meredith. An old woman of 178 whose little stone cottage was one of a century. Her house is large and very old. In the living room with polished brag, on the mantle above the mantel stands a carved brass candlestick. We passed through a tunnel in between glass doors, alternately the Orangery. On the tanned tables in the Orangery stand curious old Japanese ornaments under glass. On the grave yard - white flowers under glass. We are now
PLACES VISITED

End

We were as enchanted with the beautiful rocks and coastal views as we were with the quaint villages and ancient ruins we had seen. It was a perfect day for a long walk.

Tuesday Aug. 14

We rose this morning after a good sleep in a cozy bed. The gentle morning light filled the room and we enjoyed a leisurely breakfast with fresh coffee and warm bread. We then set out on a long walk, exploring the beautiful landscape.

The sun shone brightly as we walked along the seashore, feeling the warmth of the sun on our skin. It was a perfect day for a walk along the coast.
PLACES VISITED

DATE

PLACE

with paragonable pride, I made it myself. I took 30 Earnich green for it - not much. Earnich is an English family at the next table. It goes in a check. But a red-faced, smiling - mother apple was pretty. Not very pleasant. I came home to a bed done by a daughter - beautiful manners. This is no time. He英式 wrote.

We left the old hotel reluctantly on my part - I could not bear the idea of going to the one hotel. Ocean. The atmosphere was light. House. We had a beautiful day in Cornwall where we saw the island of St. Michael's Mount - very romantic - cornish. We drove from Tresco, Cornwall country - gorgeous sunshine. We kidded the fishmen of men. In the little town of Marsden we stopped - while hand rings made their way into the church.
Wednesday, Aug. 15

Leaves Plymouth. This morning got up and strolled through the broad town, walking in the country, and through many small towns with narrow winding streets. Jogged on the road to Torquay—a noted resort on the sea. It means high rocks. Torquay is built on seven hills and surrounds a harbor with a beautiful bay with sailing boats, red-sailed yachts, sail boats, etc., which were sailed as soon as we arrived. I stayed all the next morning watching the others have a train ride.

Thursday, Aug. 16

This morning we took a lovely walk over the cliff—skipped the rocky bay. Bunched me, went there. Fire, bat, and wrote a bit. Listen to the tiller band far below in the concert. I was splendid. They played Scots airs and Irish airs. The men of Torquay—yes! The most thrilling musical concert. By that time we had walked down...
PLACES VISITED

DATE
PLACE

July 27
The sea level and we went in and lay up on the devil's dance - mucky, dirty.

The afternoon we went up 6 o'clock by rail though the dirt county - tremendous steep hills. Hitched to George's car and Ruth place in one cart - age 14 got us meet for an hour. Had a real little dance - all these girls really did crack, but only pretty. Most of the cattle was caught. We bought some potatoes and let 11 o'clock. Got back at 5 o'clock. The muck was all over. We were a noncon. Off to educated and miss the most convenient. It was a most wonderful ride. Beautiful sunshine, wide rolling moors, wild flowers, quaint little villages, white washed cottages.

My last home after经过 a day in Darlington. Afterwards I met B. A. with a deck. Me and one in the morning. Mr. D. Back then we walked home. Mr. Crow's is the Illuminating...
PLACES VISITED

Bristol

Bridport

PLACES VISITED

Weston, Avon

DATE

PLACE

Tomb of Sir Henry Englefield

Tomb of Sir Henry Englefield

Bridport

We were glad to escape the Army

on August 18th

But in a short time it grew colder and

yet a very early start. We went than

the whole Hardy country. Then Dorchester

where Hardy's former office is located.

We went to Dorset's and saw the

old church where there is the family

home of the D’Amberville. The

country around is reminiscent of

Jenius. The old church was medival

with a spire and a very old

timbered chapel with the seat of the

archbishop. After built the church

and his coat of arms. The

Dorchester Rose, a heraldic gilt

coat, etc. Upon the spoons

including plates, clashing his coat of

gold. Combined besides,

We drove on to Westmoreland.
Minbourne Manor

PLACES VISITED

Winborne Minster

date

Where we saw the beautiful

old Minster. Greatly

impressed.

Old Church: Empty, only the first

place for services. 1686-1700. With

doors facing out. Books in case included

Sir W. Alley's 'A Witch'.

1905 paper

burnt beautifully prepared: one half

in each. Upper half: A copy of

Boccaccio's 'Decameron'.

Gibb: A roped-off

gallery. eastern arch.

Old clock: 690 yrs old.

The guinea pig: very well

made by some. Old Saxon chair.

We went on to Bournemouth

a jolly good seaside resort in

Suffolk. We went for a walk on

to find the quiet walks in

to our 'Jenkinson'.

Hall Hotel.

to a delightful big clean hotel.

over the sea. One of the 'parks'.

which is really a chair. Fabulous

running down a ravine of the

sea. We went after lunch by

ham of the P.O. to mail. Had the

letters which replied my heart

P.O. Many pleasant things in

day. After which we walked thru a

Wood Park. When we got back

2 o'clock. We walked down the

Regatta Day. We walked down the

beach. Undercliff Walk. Not very

interesting. No large pieces of

ruins in the 'bay'. A little

bungalows or

truth house. There are quite a

few nice places. We walked up

through the beautiful cliff. On

rave. Quite stately.

We walked up

through the beautiful cliff.  On

rave. Quite stately.

Remember the beached

'Yew Grove'.

After dinner we walked down the

sea. A lovely seat at 6 o'clock. The pier.

This is a very nice place. We walked the New Crescent Promenade

into the river + the beautiful fire

on the sea.

Sunday, August 19

This place was the 'Hotel des Ours'.

A quiet, peaceful day.

We went to Congregational Church and

heard a pleasant service. The service

of which was

and a Communion service.

I walked the New Crescent Promenade

and then the Promenade.

We walked thru 'Yew Grove'. We were at

home before dinner. After dinner

took a walk thru the beautiful residential

area. Beautiful estate. A man in a

Maxfield Park picture.

Bore at the hotel.

Monday, Aug. 20

A delightful, quiet restful stuff. A few

lovelier homes near. It was a great day for

the sea. The clouds and rain were

in the procession at the horse. Pleasant

memories of this very delightful English
Our first stop was Salisbury. We went to see the beautiful cathedral next to the main street. It is one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen. It had been being built since 1220 and was completed in 1380. The church is full of history and is a wonderful example of Gothic architecture.

Salisbury is a great example of a medieval town. The streets are narrow and winding, and the houses are close together. The town is surrounded by beautiful countryside and has many quaint little shops and restaurants.

The town is also home to the famous Stonehenge. The stones are over 5,000 years old and are a mystery to this day. We drove around the stones and took many pictures.

We also visited the nearby village of Lacock. This village is known for its well-preserved 19th-century houses and cottages.

On our way back to London, we stopped at Stonehenge again. The stones were very close to our hotel, so we decided to take a walk around them.

It was a wonderful trip, and I am already looking forward to my next adventure.
Winchester.

PLACES VISITED

Winchester

PLACES VISITED

Our day was "Jolly." Our first visit was to the beautiful, ancient city of Winchester. The cathedral is very large and an impressive sight to see. We spent time exploring the city, visiting the ancient castle, and enjoying the history and culture of the place.

Wedge.

After breakfast, we took the old stone gateway to the old abbey. It was a great sight to see. We explored the castle and the old town, visiting the ancient abbey and the cathedral. We also visited the old school room, which was very interesting.

Old school room was full of history and beautiful architecture. We spent time exploring the old town and the castle, and we even climbed the tower. It was a wonderful day.

Winchester was a beautiful city, and we spent a lot of time exploring it. We visited the museum, and we also saw many interesting things. We climbed the battlements and looked out over the city.
CANTERBURY

PLACES VISITED

DATE

PLACE

view of the city. Here we climbed up to St. Thomas church and ate lunch in a beautiful park with trees surrounding the castle. We visited the ancient city of Canterbury and found the ruins difficult in the countryside. We walked through Roman foundations. We spent the afternoon visiting the city and bought some souvenirs.

Thursday Aug 23

Must be to main road to Dover. We visited the ancient city of Canterbury and walked along the old Roman streets. We visited the ancient cathedral and walked through the ruins. We found the ruins of old castles and buildings.

Friday Aug 24

We went to the main road to Dover and visited the ancient cathedral. We walked through the ruins and found some old castles and buildings. We visited the ancient city of Canterbury and walked through the ruins. We found the ruins of old castles and buildings.
Went shooting this morning with my most estimable. Lots of fine shooting. Today London and left for a few days on this pilgrimage. The few magnificent hotels were prepared in the best Parisian style.

Liberty is a beautiful word but to my thoughts for the children. Many of the friends of home also read with my own children and we would have heard them as well. It would have been a large, brave home alone on the journey.

Not far from the hotel, there were some umbrellas, which were used by the people. When we arrived at the hotel, it was a relief to see the large, well-lighted rooms. The walls were covered with pictures of famous artists.

There were some fine gardens and a sense of peace and tranquility in the atmosphere. The evening was spent in reading. The novel of Peter Pan by J.M. Barrie was particularly enjoyed.

The food was excellent. We had a good meal at the hotel. The staff was very attentive.

I would want to know about it. It is lovely. The delicate figure of Piccadilly with its lights and trees make it the scene of a social gathering. The annual festival of food and wine is a wonderful event. The little girls, the faces of the children, were all so happy by the care and loving of the adults. It was a grandfather's day. The granddaughters said, "Thank you for the lovely day."

In the evening, the streets were crowded with people. The children were having a good time. The evening ended with a show at the cinema.
Hyde Park Kensington Tour. Letters with cigarettes. Put money in the pocket. First quiet stroll - a uniformed formal guard an unfluid, well-dressed little girl in more uniformed formal. Near children in rags - an old soldier now to them. Old ladies in odd garments - added gentility English voices - accept - indenured. We have met very few Americans to date.


Windsor Castle. A little woman about the same height by the name of Mrs. Kennedy was the guide. We went to the Ground Floor and every time we got to the door of a room the porter said--"The rooms are reserved." The nursery was reserved, the Drawing Room, the Dining Room. The queen's private rooms are not open to the public.

Monday, Aug. 27.

This morning Mr. Stratton took me to Westminister Abbey. We met the guide at the steps of the west entrance. He was a young lad of 14. He led me to the nave. He put his arm about my shoulder and said, "The nave is 400 years old." He showed me all the interesting parts.

I went up the steps to the sanctuary and there was a large crowd of people. The choir was singing. The organ was playing. The organist was playing. The choirmaster was directing. The congregation was singing. The organist was playing. The choir was singing. The organist was playing. The congregation was singing.

The queen's apartments are very beautiful. The queen's bedroom is very grand. The queen's bathroom is very elegant. The queen's dressing room is very pretty. The queen's sitting room is very comfortable. The queen's private room is very elegant. The queen's drawing room is very grand. The queen's dining room is very beautiful. The queen's music room is very elegant. The queen's library is very grand. The queen's study is very comfortable. The queen's office is very elegant.

I saw the queen, the queen's husband, and the queen's children. They were all very kind. They showed me all the interesting parts of the castle.

The queen's private room is very grand. The queen's sitting room is very elegant. The queen's dressing room is very pretty. The queen's bathroom is very beautiful. The queen's bedroom is very grand. The queen's sitting room is very comfortable. The queen's study is very elegant. The queen's library is very grand. The queen's music room is very beautiful. The queen's office is very elegant. The queen's private room is very grand. The queen's sitting room is very comfortable. The queen's study is very elegant. The queen's library is very grand. The queen's music room is very beautiful. The queen's office is very elegant.
Annie Albert's Chapel. Old Cemetery.
Old Indris. Nearly same Saggars loan.
There before she was sent off. She was
Buried at Midtown. Then drove on
to N.Y. Old old buildings—1140,—
Building in which was old school room.
If old top desk & benches
Carved names. Great names. Fatness.
Crows. Quality people, boughtes full
Miss. Denry Hill. Perky. In a park.
Boys. Wall. More head & back bone after
Old oaks. Lots of kids, masters.
Chapel magnificent. Original of Wales.
For Fiction. I sank with magnificent
Putter. Setor. Service. Much ambition
Now was felt in the real war.
Then playing fields. "Battle of Waddes
170 scholarships. Bop for great ones.
Boys altogether. Beautiful
Chained glass. Signified Chapel
With paintings nearly the copies
Under "Miracle."" play taken from
"One on the Stone Dogs through quaint
Villages & to tel English
Country. Arrived in a place
Short of frost. An Icicle yard. The
Quaint old empty yard. If they
"Mr. Smith. Old men under honey
Gray wrote this elegy. London.
his mother with his beautiful jewels.
Up in 3rd church. Special feet
Born with a fire. Palace of small
Home of course. To Penn's family who
Over on wall in corner of church & to
Penn's family behind door in which
Saw it at. Special entrance
Penn family then entered.
Some stained glass windows. Skipper
Not under supervision. Church bell.
Bingy wall about. Churchyard
Outing out view of snow. Walls jet.
Drove on. 30 board meeting under
Mr. Penn. Penn Harris ground in
At quaint little place. Ballroom
From a meeting house could be shut
In one of the sections. Meeting
Ship little boat back off if & then
From Mr. Penn. Autograph letters
Frame on wall.
Drove up hill & Muggleshooken
Hill. Had tea higher longed
Penn built out of numbers of Muggles
Used as a tennis court atop. Picnic
Table in place of a scene. About fort
Tang remitted. Be in an arch of
Pole between Canada & America
Quaint little old place.
Bowed. Beautifully as we drove back
To 25 miles in 30 min. London, so much
But we did not want to go home. I took
A ride up to 1 a bus after London bridge.
Tuesday, Aug. 26
Went on top of a bus at Harrods. I recommended one by an English lady the day before. Rode on the roof. Wrote a letter to Mummy. Punched up my old friend for some little gifts to the boys. Thought the boys would like them. Rode home, felt a real thrill. Stopped in London at the near end of the bridge. Suggested spending Herbstdo. A big city in the world! Real skyscrapers, top of a bus! Met the other at the Strand Hotel. Afterward to the music. If I went to Madame's friends蜡纸. Long top o' the bus ride, vast crowds. At the hall — did it more quickly than the others and got out the champagne again. Very interesting. Lords, Earl of Salisbury, Lord of the Privy Council, Lord of the House of Commons. Most life like. Took a small St. Macoulin, Death of Nelson, Deliverance of China. Went to the Tower, Blackfriars Bridge, Mary Queen of Scots, all admirably done.
Went home, packed luggage. In evening, walked downtown. Embark on the boat. Left the Thames at the old Water Gate. Stopped at Robert Parker's. Found Sunday school. Must have braved the storm. Found the famous Alle. Very good service at the Grand Hotel. Left early, a few moments after noon, from there. So I was ready in the 7:30 express and could get a seat and enjoy the view. The view was beautiful. A few marshes, fields, and little towns. The little English trains. The compartments are interesting. I was listening to the last English holiday, playing the piano. The Americans loved being on the showboat, the boat. We met well and heard them. A large group of Stanley. Found one of the officers' room, the third.
deck N. 160 at the water line. Part of the baggage had been loaded in time the baggage was delivered in time. The baggage was unloaded on the deck of the ship. We went up on deck and watched the loading of baggage. A great deal of people were unloading the baggage. After we had part of it thrown into the hold. The loading boat caught up and pulled us without getting back. A slate passenger. Officers shouting orders to the manwoman, bugaloo boat. We got her on board. As we entered the harbor. The harbor, getting ready to leave. Looked like an old fortification. The harbor is surrounded by red sand, sea gulls. Sailed out at 5 o'clock. The gorges opened with streaming light. The sun faded. Followed the Republic. We passed her leaving her far behind. Moonlight for the sea. Stars. We're homeward bound.

Wednesday, Aug. 30

Opportunity were all good. The weather's was very good. The night was early morning. The west, but there are complications. The early morning. The early morning. The early morning. The early morning. The early morning. The early morning. The early morning. The early morning. The early morning. The early morning.
Stewards had washed & much preserved, so things not so clean. But on the whole, more comfortable on account of long bared deck in which we subsist. Pleasant people, met many of these, who crossed with us. & had our lazy.

Tuesday, Aug 31

Heavy ground swell off the weather. Going thru the Devil's Hole, the head part of the Atlantic hard to navigate. I got up & my feet salt water. Many people did not appear at breakfast. Crowded classes, three things each meal, one soup, fruit. Breakfast 7:30. Lunch 12. Dinner 6. Pleasant girl opposite, Miss Daisy Warren. Her pretty, petite, younger sister did not walk much as deck seemed to ship away, & I seem to be a fairly good sailor, for which Salin (fully) thankful. Talked with acquaintance, made head wind, was long. Before in the sea was "level" again. Watched the sunset with grace, on the lower deck, then found a chair way out on the chain, & sat in my ring & watched.
deck watching the horse races. Fog horns and drifting mistress. I don't like fog at sea. In the lounge it was evening I played checkers with Miss Warren. Went to bed, but reluctant try to bed "in the unless statement as far below me couldn't even hear the bugle horn. Miss Warren called it and finally fell asleep to the troubled wind, clam of the waves against the ship.

Sunday, Sept. 1.

The ship a bit receding this morning and the weather misty and heavy. I have been writing in my diary, talking to a woman from London. I am now going below to get ready for service in the dining room.

Several splendid people I should think attended service another tonight at nine. Pleasant talks with acquaintances today, and easy readings.

A Whale dividing donuts. Wearing his fin & spouting.

broke the monotony. Another more beautiful and more unusual night was a tall spire up off Whoreson's right above side of us. A deep red sun only a quarter a half mile away - he was very red. I found Mr. Spalding writes "A tall ship a long ship a ship with the wind on the deck. We danced on them. We literally took the wind out of their sails for a while. Then they shipped off and we passed them rapidly. As the ship passed the ship were about a half mile off the horizon down as they point of the horizon itself. Rendered Madame Delicius a Madame Hare - I listened with the tales only mine of the. The only thing on deck then as it was raining. Went to bed.

Monday, Sept. 2.

The rain all gone - a clear sparkling day with the gulf pleasant sea breeze and cool. Played shuffleboard with the nice Miss Nashers - coached by the head.
of the tournament, why told me
personally that I was "coming
on." He took my chair against
a group of winter storms. Efforts
This afternoon I sat out on the
foredeck at the stern and
had several really delightful hours.
I finished my book sagely at the
first hat box and box out. While the
blue waters of the Gulf Stream
with the Atlantic waves curling
back and turning into rainbow
spray when the sun struck it.
The white of the water in the
wave was very beautiful. The
clouds and red smoke of the
sun just right. It was a lovely
restful afternoon which was
interrupted only by the
laughing little crowd of French
unfortunately for a
part of my journey. Third this
time. Here are many nice
people in Third but an element
that was not on board the Olympic.
The bar is too prominent that which
patronized. - The standards are
very good. 530 tourists. (Over 400
of these are Second class or
not clean.)
We went to bed at ten too sleepy
but off the inevitable lamp for a
very hot night in the crowded,
stuffly, stuffy atmosphere. Air is
spliced into our alley, and we did not seem
like to feel it. A man went up and down
on deck at 7:30 - the last
hurried suit before we were
the boat was pitching badly.
The wave lapped the deck
in a bombardment. I woke up before
the water line was high enough.
On deck now with a forced
loving set of passengers, feeling
love to the hatchways. The
weather is blowing at 70.
It goes like rain. Tell them I will
send tomorrow - please be
I can't be too long for us.
Rain - shining - fog - rain

Rainbow. Pleasant talks with
the Warners. Mentioning the "Star". Concert in the evening.
Moonlight on deck.

Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Colder last night. Sleek and calm this morning. Stuck after breakfast. T. had come up to deck. I had a long talk with Mrs. Barnes. Everyone goes lively today. First Spirit of hand about 2 P.M.
Books read:
Handbook of English Cathedrals

To Irvine going to England

Car

Smethwick, England by Mainhead excellent for Cathedrals, burning, hotels, etc.
To the Duchess of Erskine Hall.

At tea:

The Queen sat in her garden
Eating bread and honey
And the Duchess had a double tea
For she had lots more money.

She wore a simple ostrich plume
And a diamond cavaliere
And a red rose on her sleeve
And rumflapoe spirits with a flare.

She plunged her knife in the honey jar
And called for bread and butter.

The water stood up to the thousand things
For the first to he could not utter.

He Duchess sat in a tate
With a noble disregard
Of what the caterer did to one
Who was in an awful hand.