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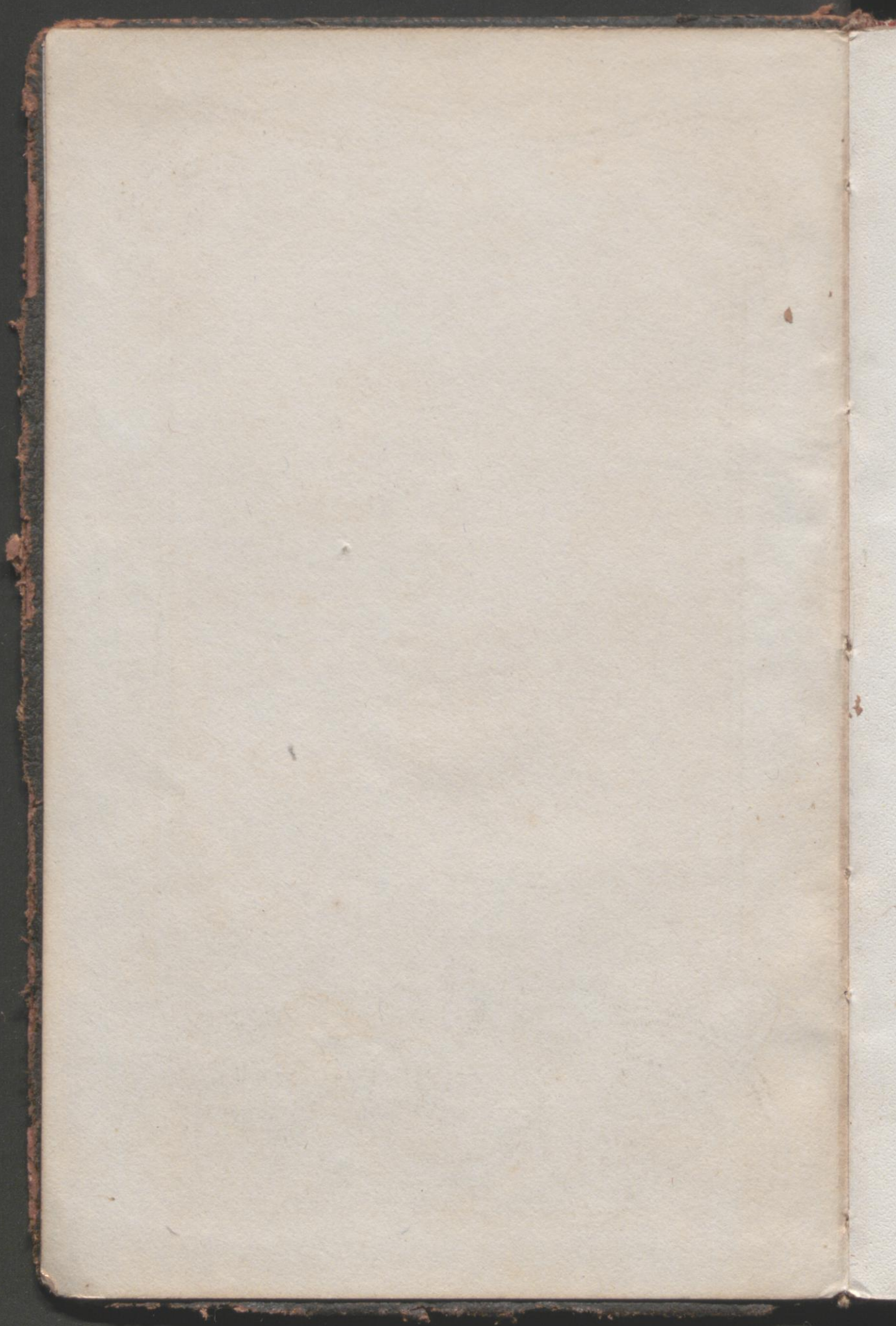
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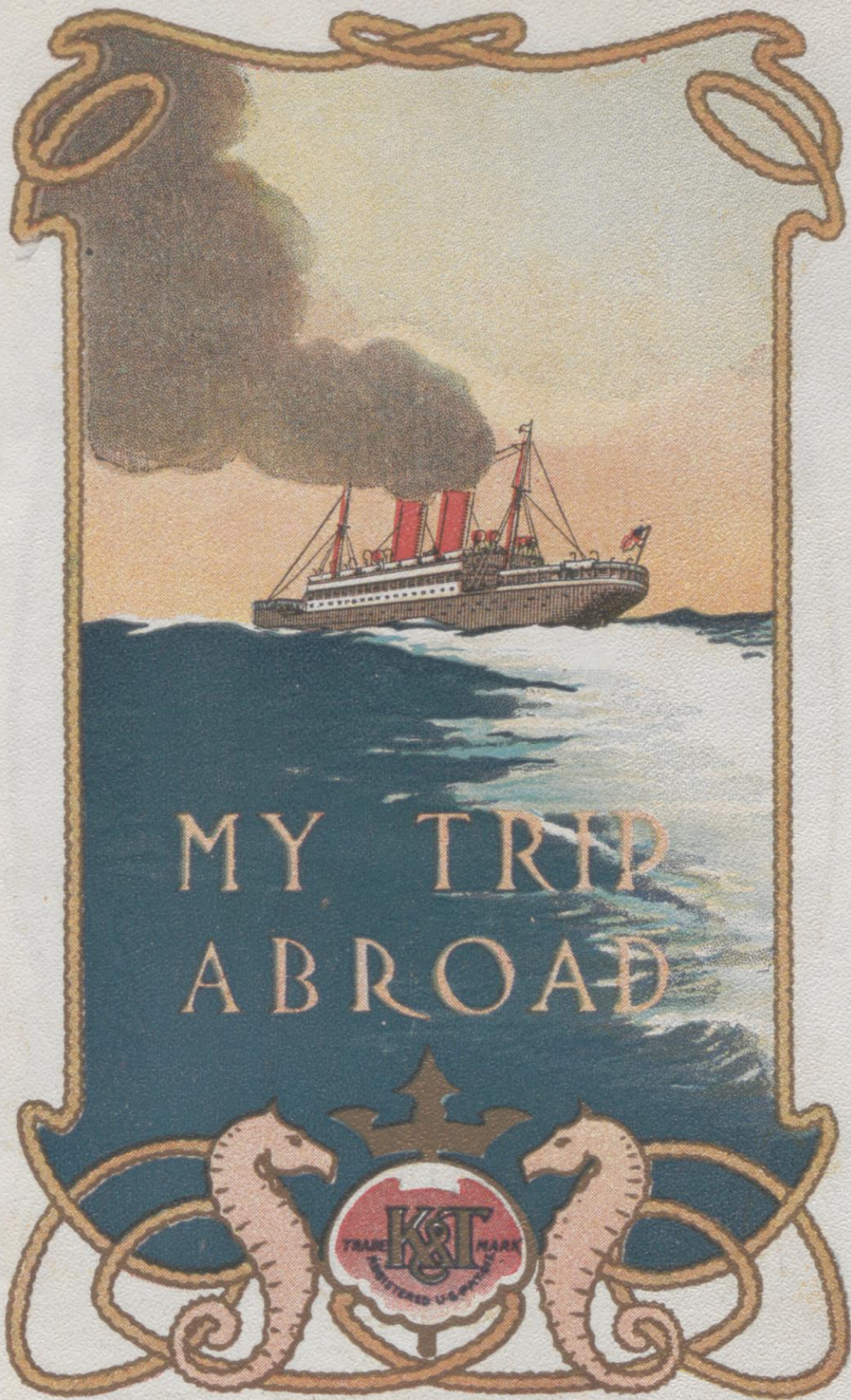




June 1929 trip to (110)
Europe by Louisville, Ky.
w/ women + friends by ship
- excellent country

Shirley Hill Pitts
from Jessie Ogston





MY TRIP
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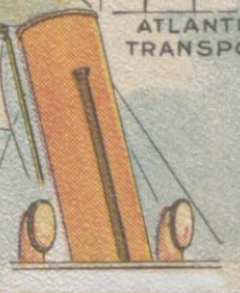
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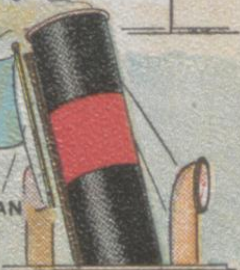
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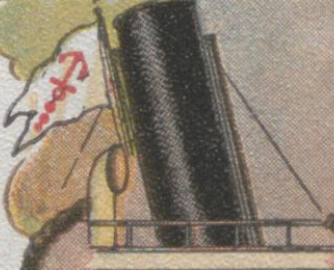


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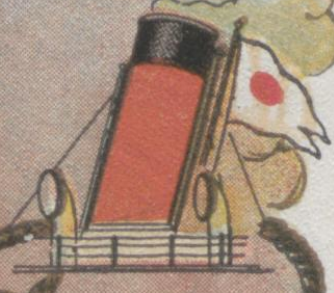
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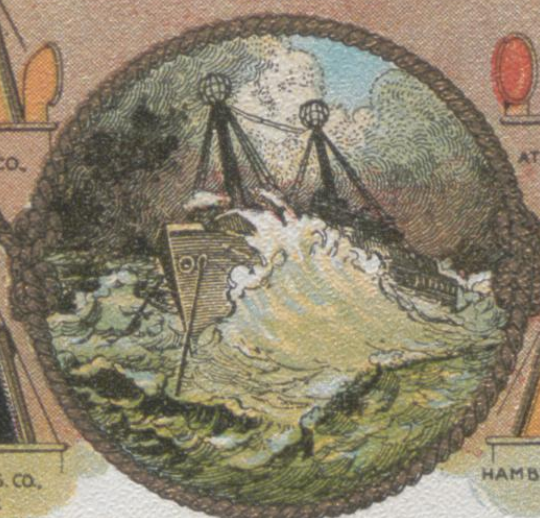
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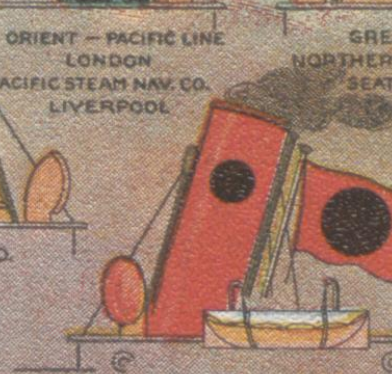
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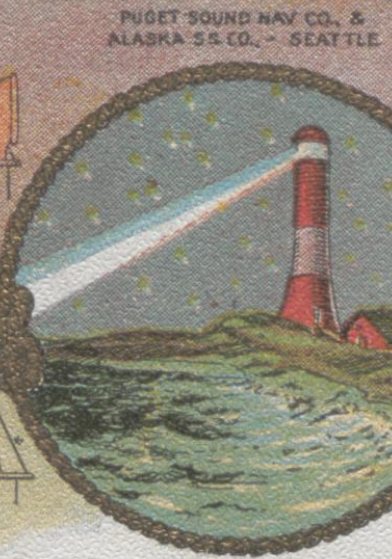
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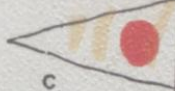
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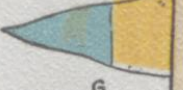
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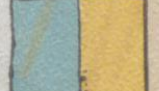
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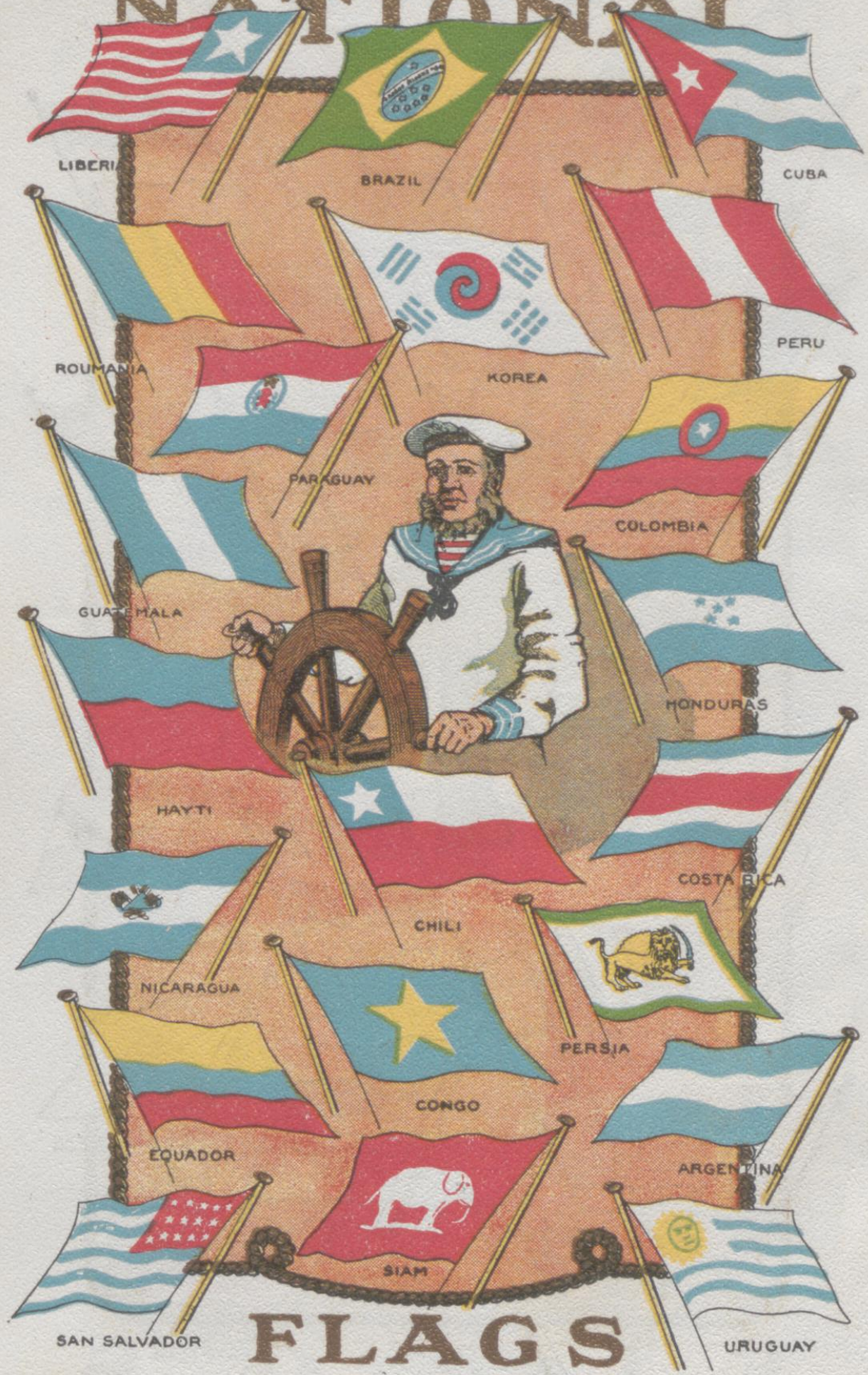
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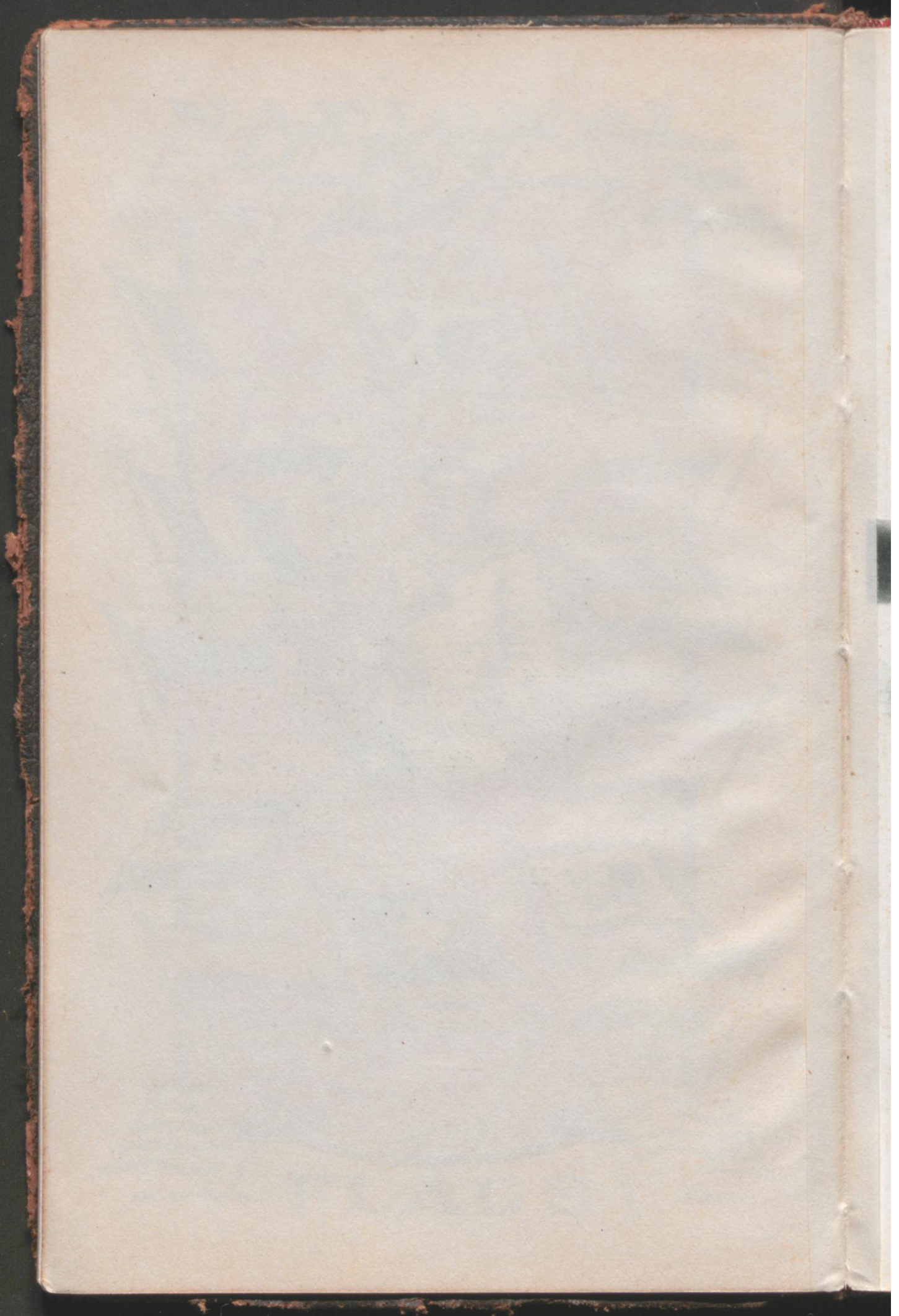
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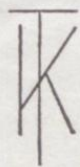
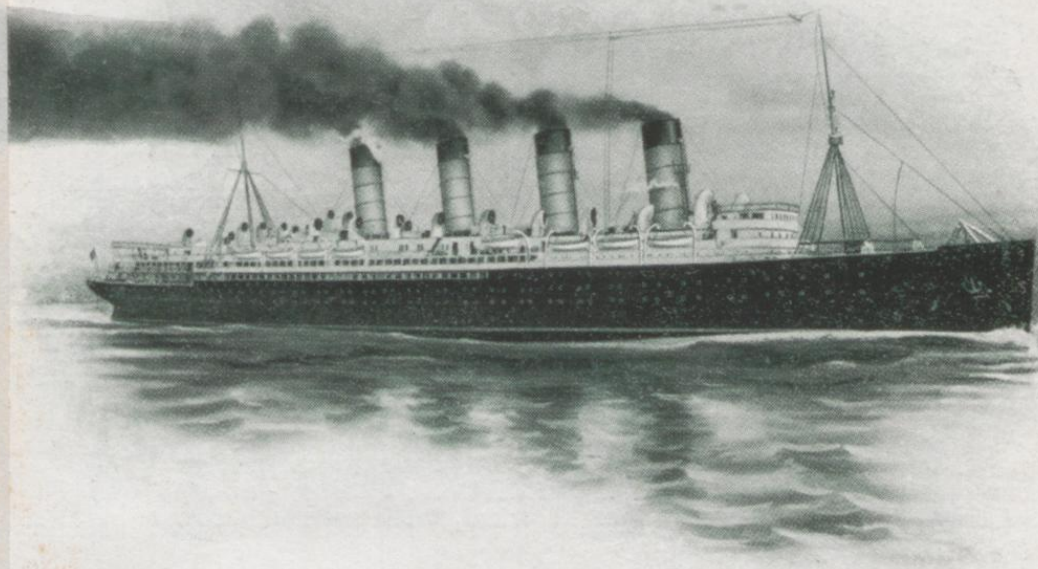


FLAGS

BY
TRIPABROAD



My
TRIP ABROAD



NEW YORK



FORETELLING THE WEATHER
WITH AN
ANEROID BAROMETER.

A RISING BAROMETER.

- A rapid rise indicates unsettled weather.
- A gradual rise indicates settled weather.
- A rise with dry air and cold increasing in Summer indicates wind from the northward ; and if rain has fallen, better weather may be expected.
- A rise with moist air and a low temperature indicates wind and rain from the northward.
- A rise with southerly winds indicates fine weather.

A STEADY BAROMETER.

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

A FALLING BAROMETER.

- A rapid fall indicates stormy weather.
- A rapid fall with westerly wind indicates stormy weather from the northward.
- A fall with a northerly wind indicates storm, with rain and hail in Summer, and snow in Winter.
- A fall with increased moisture in the air, and heat increasing, indicates wind and rain from the southward.
- A fall with dry air and cold increasing in Winter indicates snow.
- A fall after very calm and warm weather indicates rain with squally weather.

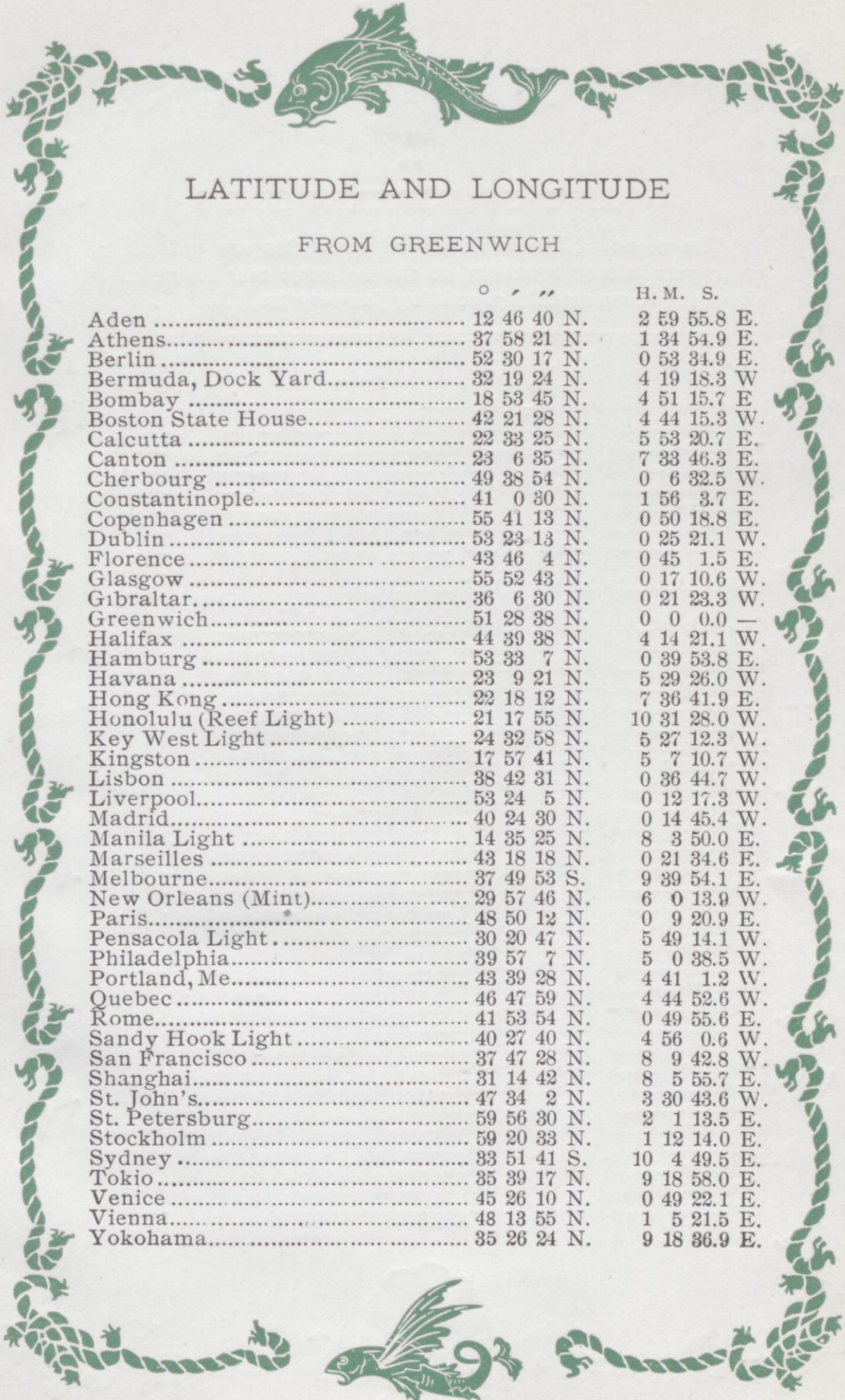
The barometer rises for northerly winds, including from northwest by north to the eastward for dry, or less wet weather, for less wind, or for more than one of these changes, except on a few occasions, when rain, hail, or snow comes from the northward with strong wind.

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

DISTANCES AT WHICH OBJECTS ARE
VISIBLE AT SEA AT VARYING
ELEVATIONS

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





LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE

FROM GREENWICH

	°	'	"		H.	M.	S.
Aden	12	46	40	N.	2	59	55.8 E.
Athens.....	37	58	21	N.	1	34	54.9 E.
Berlin.....	52	30	17	N.	0	53	34.9 E.
Bermuda, Dock Yard.....	32	19	24	N.	4	19	18.3 W.
Bombay	18	53	45	N.	4	51	15.7 E.
Boston State House.....	42	21	28	N.	4	44	15.3 W.
Calcutta	22	33	25	N.	5	53	20.7 E.
Canton	23	6	35	N.	7	33	46.3 E.
Cherbourg	49	38	54	N.	0	6	32.5 W.
Constantinople.....	41	0	30	N.	1	56	3.7 E.
Copenhagen	55	41	13	N.	0	50	18.8 E.
Dublin	53	23	13	N.	0	25	21.1 W.
Florence	43	46	4	N.	0	45	1.5 E.
Glasgow	55	52	43	N.	0	17	10.6 W.
Gibraltar.....	36	6	30	N.	0	21	23.3 W.
Greenwich.....	51	28	38	N.	0	0	0.0 —
Halifax	44	39	38	N.	4	14	21.1 W.
Hamburg	53	33	7	N.	0	39	53.8 E.
Havana	23	9	21	N.	5	29	26.0 W.
Hong Kong	22	18	12	N.	7	36	41.9 E.
Honolulu (Reef Light)	21	17	55	N.	10	31	28.0 W.
Key West Light	24	32	58	N.	5	27	12.3 W.
Kingston	17	57	41	N.	5	7	10.7 W.
Lisbon	38	42	31	N.	0	36	44.7 W.
Liverpool.....	53	24	5	N.	0	12	17.3 W.
Madrid.....	40	24	30	N.	0	14	45.4 W.
Manila Light	14	35	25	N.	8	3	50.0 E.
Marseilles	43	18	18	N.	0	21	34.6 E.
Melbourne.....	37	49	53	S.	9	39	54.1 E.
New Orleans (Mint).....	29	57	46	N.	6	0	13.9 W.
Paris.....	48	50	12	N.	0	9	20.9 E.
Pensacola Light	30	20	47	N.	5	49	14.1 W.
Philadelphia.....	39	57	7	N.	5	0	38.5 W.
Portland, Me.....	43	39	28	N.	4	41	1.2 W.
Quebec	46	47	59	N.	4	44	52.6 W.
Rome.....	41	53	54	N.	0	49	55.6 E.
Sandy Hook Light	40	27	40	N.	4	56	0.6 W.
San Francisco	37	47	28	N.	8	9	42.8 W.
Shanghai.....	31	14	42	N.	8	5	55.7 E.
St. John's.....	47	34	2	N.	3	30	43.6 W.
St. Petersburg.....	59	56	30	N.	2	1	13.5 E.
Stockholm	59	20	33	N.	1	12	14.0 E.
Sydney	33	51	41	S.	10	4	49.5 E.
Tokio	35	39	17	N.	9	18	58.0 E.
Venice	45	26	10	N.	0	49	22.1 E.
Vienna.....	48	13	55	N.	1	5	21.5 E.
Yokohama.....	35	26	24	N.	9	18	36.9 E.

VALUE OF FOREIGN COINS

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

COUNTRY	STAN- DARD	UNIT	Value in U. S. Gold
Argent. R.....	Gold	Peso	\$0.96,5
Austria-H.....	Gold	Crown20,3
Belgium.....	Gold	Franc.19,3
Bolivia.....	Silver	Boliviano.....	.51,0
Brazil.....	Gold	Milreis54,6
Canada.....	Gold	Dollar	1.00
Chili.....	Gold	Peso36,5
China	Silver	Tael } Shanghai } Haikwan } (Customs)	.76,3 .85,0
Colombia	Gold	Dollar.....	1.00
Costa Rica.....	Gold	Colon46,5
Denmark	Gold	Crown26,8
Ecuador.....	Gold	Sucre48,7
Egypt.	Gold	Pound (100 piasters)	4.94,3
Finland	Gold	Mark19,3
France	Gold	Franc19,3
German Emp.	Gold	Mark23,8
Gt. Britain.....	Gold	Pound Sterling	4.86,6½
Greece	Gold	Drachma19,3
Hayti	Gold	Gourde96,5
India	Gold	Pound Sterling	4.86,6½
Italy	Gold	Lira19,3
Japan	Gold	Yen49,8
Mexico	Gold	Peso49,8
Netherlands...	Gold	Florin40,2
N'foundland...	Gold	Dollar	1.01,4
Norway	Gold	Crown26,8
Panama	Gold	Balboa	1.00,0
Persia	Silver	Kran09,4
Peru	Gold	Libra.....	4.86,6½
Phillipine Is...	Gold	Peso50
Portugal.....	Gold	Milreis	1.08
Russia.....	Gold	Ruble51,5
Spain	Gold	Peseta19,3
Sweden	Gold	Crown.....	.26,8
Switzerland...	Gold	Franc19,3
Turkey	Gold	Piaster04,4
Uruguay	Gold	Peso	1.03,4
Venezuela	Gold	Bolivar19,3



MAIL TIME AND DISTANCES
FROM
NEW YORK CITY

BY POSTAL ROUTES	Statute Miles	Days
Adelaide, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	12,845	34
Alexandria, <i>via</i> London.....	6,150	13
Amsterdam " "	3,985	9
Antwerp, " "	4,000	9
Athens, " "	5,655	12
Bahia, Brazil	5,870	21
Bangkok, Siam, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	12,990	43
Bangkok, Siam, <i>via</i> London	13,125	41
Batavia, Java, <i>via</i> London	12,800	34
Berlin	4,385	9
Bombay, <i>via</i> London.	9,765	24
Bremen	4,235	8
Buenos Ayres.....	8,045	29
Calcutta, <i>via</i> London.....	11,120	26
Cape Town, <i>via</i> London.....	11,245	27
Constantinople, <i>via</i> London.....	5,810	11
Florence, <i>via</i> London	4,800	10
Glasgow	3,375	10
Greytown, <i>via</i> New Orleans.....	2,810	7
Halifax, N. S.....	645	2
Hamburg	4,820	9
Havana	1,366	3
Hong Kong, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	10,590	25
Honolulu, <i>via</i> San Francisco	5,645	13
Liverpool	3,540	8
London	3,740	8
Madrid, <i>via</i> London.....	4,925	9
Melbourne, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	12,265	32
Mexico City (railroad)	3,750	5
Panama	2,355	7
Paris	4,020	8
Rio de Janeiro.....	6,204	23
Rome, <i>via</i> London.....	5,030	9
Rotterdam, <i>via</i> London.....	3,935	9
St. Petersburg, <i>via</i> London.....	5,370	10
Shanghai, <i>via</i> San Francisco	9,920	25
Shanghai, <i>via</i> London.....	14,745	45
Stockholm, <i>via</i> London	4,975	10
Sydney, <i>via</i> San Francisco	11,570	26
Valparaiso, <i>via</i> Panama	5,910	37
Vienna.....	4,740	10
Yokohama, <i>via</i> San Francisco.....	7,348	20

DIFFERENCE IN TIME

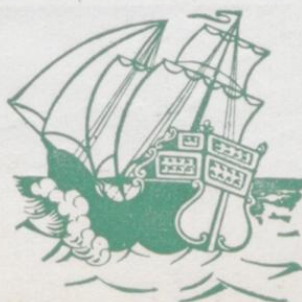
WHEN IT IS 12 O'CLOCK NOON IN NEW YORK Standard Time		
IT IS AT		
Aden.....	Arabia	8.00 P. M.
Amsterdam.....	Holland	5.20 P. M.
Athens.....	Greece	6.35 P. M.
Berlin.....	Germany	5.54 P. M.
Bombay.....	India	9.51 P. M.
Bremen.....	Germany	5.33 P. M.
Constantinople.....	Turkey	6.56 P. M.
Copenhagen.....	Denmark	5.50 P. M.
Dublin.....	Ireland	4.34 P. M.
Hamburg.....	Germany	5.10 P. M.
Havre.....	France	5.00 P. M.
Hong Kong.....	China	*12.37 A. M.
Honolulu.....	Hawaii	6.29 A. M.
Liverpool.....	England	4.48 P. M.
London.....	England	5.00 P. M.
Madrid.....	Spain	4.45 P. M.
Manila.....	Philippine Islands	*1.04 A. M.
Melbourne.....	Australia	*2.40 A. M.
Paris.....	France	5.09 P. M.
Rome.....	Italy	5.50 P. M.
Stockholm.....	Sweden	6.12 P. M.
St. Petersburg.....	Russia	7.01 P. M.
Vienna.....	Austria	6.06 P. M.
Yokohama.....	Japan	*2.19 A. M.

*Next day.

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

WATCH AS A COMPASS

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





METHOD OF KEEPING TIME
ON
BOARD A SHIP

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

SEA WATCH

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

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

POINTS OF THE COMPASS

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



VELOCITY OF SOUND

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

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

The higher the temperature the faster sound travels, i. e., at freezing point sound travels 1083 feet per second, and at 100° F., 1133 feet per second.

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

COMPARATIVE EXCHANGE VALUES

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

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

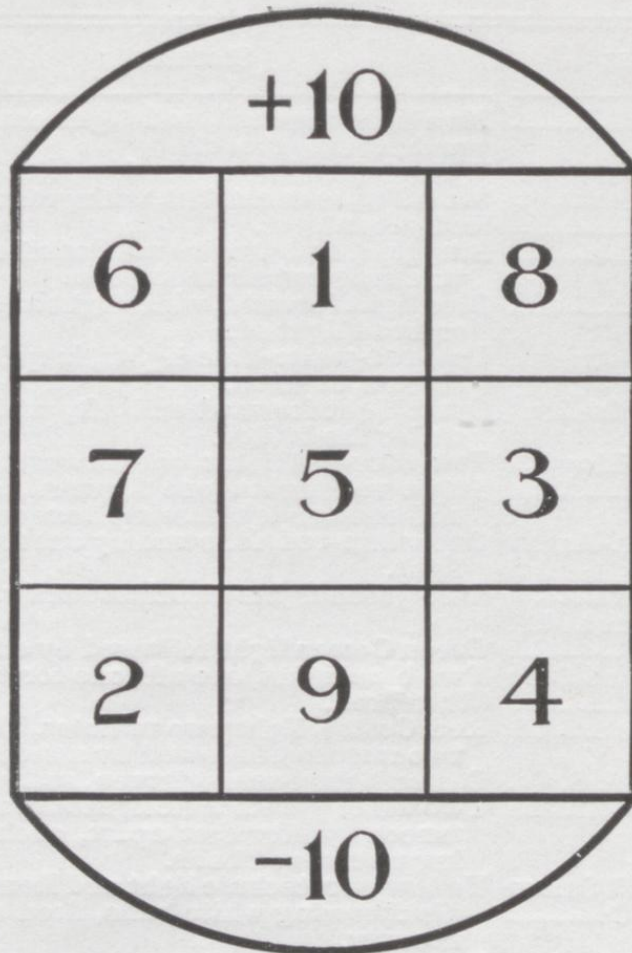
CEYLON UNIT, rupee of 100 cents. 1 rupee equals 1s. 4d., or 33 cents U. S. A.

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

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



SHUFFLEBOARD



Draw a diagram as above about thirty feet square.

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

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

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





NIGHT SIGNALS

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





NIGHT SIGNALS, CONTINUED

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

DEPTHS OF THE SEAS

	Feet Depth			Feet Depth	
	Av.	Max.		Av.	Max.
Atlantic	12,068	23,250	Irish	720	2,130
Pacific.....	12,756	27,930	English Channel ...	330	900
Indian	10,974	18,120	German.....	288	...
Arctic	5,070	15,900	Levant.....	216	...
Antarctic.	9,000	11,850	Adriatic	135	...
Mediterranean..	4,428	8,580	Baltic	129	...

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

AREA OF OCEANS AND LENGTH OF SEAS

SQUARE MILES

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

MILES LONG

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



THE LOG

DATE	COURSE	POSITION	RUN	REMARKS
June 14			4	} St. Lawrence
15			359	
16			389	
17			269	} - Fog
18			209	
19			360	
20			359	
21			394	
22			353	
23				

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

KNOTS AND MILES

The STATUTE MILE is 5,280 feet.

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

6 feet	= 1 fathom	10 cables	= 1 knot
600 feet	= 1 cable	1 knot	= 1.151 miles



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HOTELS STOPPED AT

- Glasgow - Hotel Green's Private Woodland
 Edinburgh " " " - Eglinton ^{terrace} Crescent
 Keswick - Hotel Royal Oak
 Chester - Grosvenor
 London - Red Court, Bedford Place
 Belgium - Hotel Cécil
 Cologne - Hotel ~~Schieder~~ Reichshof
 Mayence - Hotel Mainzerhof
 Heidelberg - Hotel Schieder
 Lucerne - Hotel Monopol
 Interlaken - Hotel Splendide
 Stresa - Hotel Savoia
 Milan - Hotel du Nord
 Venice - Grand Canal et Monaco
 Florence - Hotel Carou
 Naples - Hotel Metropole
 Rome - Hotel Londoni et Cargill
 Genoa - Hotel Italie et Minerva
 Nice - Hotel Metropole
 Avignon -
 Paris - Hotel Boly - Lafayette Square
 Mentholon

PEOPLE MET

"Come along, my party"

Mr. Lewis, Courier

1. Mrs. Hansen - Chicago & South Carolina
2. Dorothy Hansen - "
3. Miss Mary Case - Conn. & C.
4. Miss Alice Littlefield - Hesper, Hanning York
Boys - California et
5. Jessie Ogston - Pasadena, Calif.
6. Mr. Lawson - Washington - D.C.
7. Sue Edwards - Montana
8. Lenore Huns - Spokane Wash.
9. Mrs. Lane - Pennsylvania
- 10, 11 Dr. & Mrs. Davis - "
- 12-16 (M.S.D., E.H.B., G.P., G.P.)

Interlaken - Paris

Mr. White - courier

Mrs. Hansen, Dorothy, Oggie, Miss Case,
Boys, Mrs. S.P.

INCIDENTS

Anchor - Donaldson Line.

S.S.S. Letitia -

June 14, 1929

We left Montreal this morning after an uneventful trip up from Louisville. We were glad to find "Mrs. Bell, who had the 4th place in our cabin willing to change with Evelyn, so now we are all four together. We secured our deck chairs this a.m. and were assigned to definite places in the dining room this afternoon, taking just sitting as Gertrude and Mary Stewart were so desirous of early meals - namely at 8, 12, and 6 o'clock. We also have interviewed the bath steward, a big white haired man with a deep voice, and have our hours for baths.

The first cabin and tourist dining rooms are side by side, and we eat in the first, as all the first cabinites eat there at the second sitting. The ship orchestra provides music for both on a little balcony above. At our table are a Mr. and Mrs. Brown, returning to Manchester (pronounced

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Mon' (Lester) for a visit home after living in Canada, a large Irish lady, Mrs. Kerr, also returning home on a visit. There seem to be many more Canadians than U.S. citizens on board, and the number of children is most surprising.

The meals are very good, many courses, but rather small amounts of each, which suit me perfectly. At our table are 2 little stewards, whom we have christened "Pinkie" and "Blackie" because of the pink cheeks of the former and the dark coloring of the latter, who is really our waiter as Pinkie has the other side of the table.

We have a very long promenade, as part of it is barred to "tourist" but we walked for some time after dinner. The air certainly is bracing and I was glad to have the cape

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on my coat.

I received 8 steamer letters, a box of candy from one of my college board pupils, and a parcel puff from Marion Park via Air mail from California.

We have just watch the tender come out from Quebec with more passengers. We could see the "plain of Abraham" and the "Chateau Frontenac" from the steamer. The St. Lawrence is quite wide here.

Saturday June 15
Last night we went in to the lounge where the 3 piece orchestra played fairly good dance music. There were few dancers but many spectators, but most of the latter departed early and as a good many girls I was dancing together Evelyn and I danced some.

4:15 P.M. The sun has come out and after being out of sight of land we can't now see some on one

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side. At 4:30 we are to "muster" beside our life boat wearing our life belts for a drill.

We walked for a while this morning, and lay in my steamer chair for a half hour or so, before lunch, and again after lunch following a shorter promenade. Then Gertrude, Evelyn, M.S. and I played bridge for an hour. We partook of hot tea and raisin cake, even tho they had no lemon for me. I have not had any of the bouillon they serve at 11 A.M.

The food so far is very good, but here we don't know what we are ordering, we appeal to the English lady across the way, as to what she had asked for to get some cute little muffin cakes and she said "Plain Madiers".

Our captain has received a wireless warning him against

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DATE the northern route thru the

PLACE straits of Belle Isle on account of the ice, so we shall take the route south of New Foundland which is a bit longer.

- Back from the boat drill. Our life preservers are composed of 4 blocks of wood, or cork, in canvas with strings to tie in front. We all lined up for inspection and then came down for our baths. We opened Bro Fell's letter today and were duly amused at his naughty-gal directions.

Sunday July 16

It was raining when we first went on deck this morning and they said we had a storm during the night, but as our stateroom is inside we knew nothing about it. We had steam heat on, but the sun came out shortly after noon today

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DATE and it is much warmer on
PLACE deck than yesterday. We
are beginning to feel the swell
but so far all of us feel fine. I
have seen the waves much higher
on the ocean and the time I crossed
Lake Michigan than any we've
seen so far on this trip. The din-
ing room steward came to us
last night and told us that
by mistake we had been placed
at the junior officers' table, and
that while we might keep our
places for luncheon and dinner
but would have to move for
breakfast and the best he could
do was to assign us two and
two, so Evelyn and I eat at a
table for six. There are 2 young
Scottish sisters, Misses Mc Kenzie
going home for a visit, and 2 elder-

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By DATE Ladies from Portland Me.
 One PLACE of whom Miss Parks, knows
 the Merrills quite well.

The church service announced
 for this A.M. was canceled, I know not
 why. It is hard to keep track of
 days on ship board; they all are so
 much alike. We walk after every meal,
 then stretch out in our seamer chairs,
 covered up with rugs and read or just
 be lazy. Just now they were serving
 tea and as "Pinkie" was passing I
 asked him for a slice of lemon, so
 what did he do but set down his
 tray and go all the way down stairs
 to return with a slice of lemon on a
 plate. That's Scotch for you. Monday June 17

There is a crowd of professional
 football players on board, the majority
 of whom are Scotch. Last night they
 sang while one played a violin

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DATE and another some kind of a
PLACE harp, and we enjoyed it
very much, many old Scotch songs.
We are having much fog and
have lost some time. We are
in the ice berg region and have to
go slowly. We have seen 2 today.
The sun came out in the
afternoon, and it felt good. A
game of "deck tennis" at one
end of the ship rather interfered
with our promenade. They were
playing quoits (with rope rings)
on a raised platform in another
place, and a third crowd of all ages
and both sexes was jumping
rope. I joined the latter for a
while.

Tuesday, July 18

We are beginning to know
more people. There are 2 young
women from Dayton, Ohio, and

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^{DATE} others from Missouri. Last
^{PAGE} night they had another dance in
the lounge. I danced with only 2
men, one a funny old Scotchman
who danced abominably, but I danced
with several girls and Charlotte
meyers from Dayton is a very good dan-
cer. The four of us played bridge some
yesterday afternoon and again at
night before going down to dance.
Today the smoking room is crowded
as it is cold and unpleasant on deck.
I would explain that both ladies and
gentlemen whether smoking or not
stay in the smoker. which is a more
attractive room than the lounge
and has the advantage that chil-
dren under 16 are not allowed.
There is a good deal of drinking
but mostly beer and few people
seem to drink enough to make them

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tip ~~party~~

Wednesday, June 9

PLACE

Our sixth day! Time passes very swiftly even tho there is not a great deal of variety. The ship rolled quite a bit yesterday, and Mrs. did not feel any too well, tho she was not sick. But I have felt fine so far. Yesterday the sun did not show its face once, so we did not sit in our chairs at all. It rained part of the time and the wind was strong. Evelyn and I played bridge with Charlotte Meyer, and Isabel M^o Kenzie, a Mr. Mear, the only good looking moderately young man on ship board happened along and acted as score keeper for us. We decided not to take part in the "Whist Drive" announced for last night, but to get up our own progressive

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bridge party in the smoking room. ^{DATE}
^{PLACE} We asked the crowd from Mis-
 souri. Mr. Mears and a Mr. Mac-
 millan from Vermont were the
 only men and the Missourititas
 asked 2 older ladies to fill in
 so it was a funny assortment,
 I had good luck and the high
 score, so I had a good time, anyway.
 I stopped while writing this to
 play some more bridge with Char-
 lotte, Edlyn and Mr. Mears till
 the bugle blew for luncheon.

Since then we have had our con-
 stitutional but decided it was too
 damp to sit out in our deck chairs.

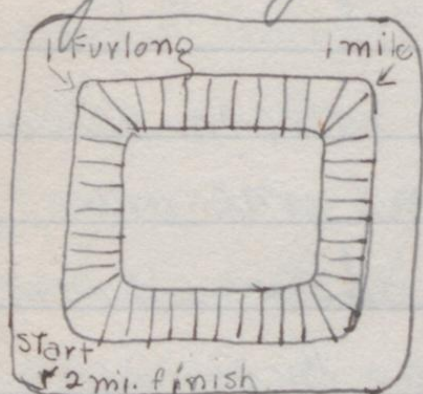
They are constantly washing all
 parts of letty. They say they siphon
 up water from the sea to scrub the
 decks in the early morning; and
 the gals are scrubbing the white

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part at all hours. We were told that an ice berg passed within 75 feet of us this A.M. at 7 o'clock, but none of us were up then.

Thursday June 20

Just back from the horse races! It was real cute - but rather cold standing and watching. They had a raised platform



marked off like this and wooden horses ridden by jockeys. Bets were placed at 25¢ each on horses

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and a man inside threw dice. If a 3 came up no. 3 moved forward one place, if two or more of the same number came up the horse of that number moved forward that number of places and the races varied in length

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~~Wanted~~ ^{DATE} one furlong to 2 miles. They would chalk up on a black board how much each horse would pay, after the bets had been placed, usually between one and two dollars, before the race began, and the crowd got quite excited. One was a hurdle race, and it took 2 of the same number at one throw for a horse to get over.

The little steward whom we call "Pinkie" told us his father was one of the chefs and would show us over the ship, but "Papa" was busy yesterday, so "Pinkie" took us thru the kitchens, with the big vats where they make soup, the ovens etc, and then thru the 3rd class quarters, and oh, how much nicer everything we have is! We would have liked to go down into the engine room

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but ^{DATE} he was not allowed to
take ^{PLACE} us down there. He says
there are about 325 in the crew
175 first cabin, 315 tourists and
300 third class, but Letty can
carry more, especially third class.
It has carried 1700 but is supposed
to accommodate 1500.

Today we were issued landing
cards and more red tape.

The concert last night consisted
of music from the ship's orchestra
vocal selections from several women
two girls, one tiny, danced, a little
boy dressed in a high silk hat
and man's clothes sang and did
a toe dance, and a Scotch comedi-
an who sang off key and told
jokes I could not hear from
my place in the doorway. We
came too late to get seats and

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^{DATE} left before it was over to come
^{PLACE} up for some air on deck. It
 is much warmer but we haven't
 been in our steamer chairs as they
 are on the windy side (south) and
 without sun I don't think it would
 be pleasant.

Friday June 21

If laughing and large meals
 will make me grow fat I should
 be a butter ball by the time we land. It's
 better than a hauderville just to hear their
 Scotch talk. I can't write their burr,
 but one of them called across to
 another last night "Con ye no see, Ber-
 tie?" and Bertie urged "Woolie" to come
 on in. We had water melon today
 and Pinkie asked us why we were
 not having "nigger steaks". He usually
 has a little "biste" in his pocket telling
 what the articles on the menu are
 without the camouflage of their

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foolery names.

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At last we have some more sunshine and can again enjoy our deck chairs. Today we got some of our money changed into British coin, half crowns, florins, shillings and pennies, and such heavy money it is! They have no paper money less than a 10 shilling note, about \$2.50.

Last night was the masquerade but after racking my brains, I decided not to try to get up a costume, and none of the others we knew did. Only about 10 or 12 were in costume and most of those were first cabin passengers who came down to join us. There seem to be comparatively few young people in first cabin, and they are down in our

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^{DATE} lounge and smoke room much
^{PLACE} of the times. I wore my green
 evening dress last night for variety.

Well our good looking man
 has turned out to be a married
 man going over to join his wife
 and little girl, who crossed in May
 to visit her parents. Mr. Macmillan
 is rather amusing, but does not
 use the best grammar. But we
 talk to almost every one now and
 enjoy their conversation and infor-
 mation in spite of their grammar!

Saturday, June 22

Well this is our last day at sea
 as we reach Belfast tonight. The
 ocean is perfectly gorgeous today
 the sun is out and the waves
 are higher than any so far. We
 had to set up our watches 80
 minutes last night, whereas

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^{DATE} have been setting them up
^{PLACE} from 12 to 40 minutes, but we
are traveling more directly
east and faster now. We are
to set our watches up one hour
more, for British "summer"
time = our "daylight savings".

We stood in line to buy
English stamps at 3¢ each
this A.M. I took a picture of
one of the old jobs on Exely's
Kodak, this morning.

They had a carnival last
night in the lounge, paper hats,
for everyone, but the orchestra
was playing for the 3rd class
masquerade, which we had
only the victrola. We went
down to watch the other
masquerade for a while, the
orchestra played a Highland.

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DATE ~~Scotland~~ and how they did
 PLACE dance, old and young!

Sunday June 23

Well the ship seems very deserted now. Last night we played cards until time to watch the passengers disembark on a tender at Belfast. Then this morning we watched the tender come out from Liverpool for a lot more. It is quite warm in our deck chairs in the sun and I have been half dozing. I hated the thought of leaving Letty before, but now I don't mind.

Glasgow, Monday June 24

Well we have at last landed. Mr. American Express came on the *Atitia* before we disembarked, and after we had

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gone thro the customs which
 was very perfunctory, he
 called a taxi which took us
 to "Hotel Green's Private."

Last night we had the novel
 experience of going to bed before
 the sun set, about 10 P. M.
 we had hoped to see the
 ship go up the Clyde, but
 we were all sleepy, (an
 accumulated loss of sleep) and
 after 6 o'clock it grew so cold
 that it was uncomfortable
 out on deck, and there was
 nothing to do indoors. We
 passed "Patty's Milestone" the story
 being that Patty came over to
 steal Scotland but on the way
 home, dropped it just half
 way between. It is a huge
 mound out in the sea.

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DATE When we looked out this
 PLACE morning we were along
 side the dock at Glasgow and
 we might have been back at
 Montreal so much alike did the
 2 docks look. We had breakfast
 and left the ship about 8 A.M.

It seemed so funny to drive
 along the left side of the street
 Hotel G.P. is a small place, situa-
 ted on a high hill over looking
 a park, and beyond the Univer-
 sity of Glasgow and the Art Galleries,
 besides many smaller buildings
 with their funny little chimney
 pots. Our room is so large after
 the cramped quarters on ship
 board that we walk a mile from
 the dressing table to the bed etc.

Before lunch we took a
 street car, pardon me, tram, and

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DATE went to see the Cathedral

PLACE built by Saint Mungo

in . Mary Stewart and I were fascinated by the old Scotsman who was explaining everything to another party, so we amused ourselves and G. & E. came on home earlier.

Whenever you get on a tram they ask you how far you are going and charge you accordingly. Our ride to the university cost us each only a ha'penny and then the conductor got off the car and showed us the way. The police men too are most obliging

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^{DATE} but I have a hard time
^{PLACE} making them understand
me!

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DATE June 25 - Edinburgh

PLACE Hotel Green's Private

Our trip thru the Frossachs today was lovely, and contrary to what we had expected we had sunshine all the way, but it was cool on the lakes in spite of that. We took a train as far as Loch Lomond where we boarded a tiny steamer "Prince Edward" and later another one "Sir Walter Scott" on Loch Katrine. The scenery was lovely, blue water, lighter blue sky, green hillsides of various shades where the shadows of the clouds made darker patches, and behind the hills "Ben Lomond" and the other mountains in blue and purple. Then the ride on the trolley, high up - with a red coated driver, and four

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horses ^{DATE} to pull us up a hilly road between the lakes, was such fun. I enjoyed the motor bus trip too. We stopped at the Crossachs Hotel at tea time but we four chose to wander out doors instead. The little trains on which we also rode amused us. So begin with they arrived ahead of time, there was no calling of "All aboard" but they glided off with out any jirking at the sound of a policeman's whistle. Then the compartments with an aisle at the side seemed strange, too.

Hotel Green's Private in Ed. is somewhat larger than in Glasgow, but it is the same type place, and so quiet after the noise on ship board that it fairly gets on our nerves! We have an enormous room with many mirrors.

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DATE June 26

PLACE We went on our sightseeing tour of Edinburgh this morning first riding thru the West End residential section where our hotel is located. Our first stop was at Holyrood Palace, of 3 different periods, the Abbey built in the 12th century, the left wing of the palace built by James, the father of Mary, Queen of Scots, and the right wing built by Charles II, and still used when royalty comes to Scotland. The Abbey is in a semi-ruined condition but in the part of the Palace built by James, everything is well preserved. We saw the room of Mary, with her mirror ^{the first in Scotland} and work box, her sleeping room where her lover Rizzio was murdered, by arrangement of her second husband,

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I ~~DATE~~ ^{PLACE}ley, and the stairs down which the body was dragged. In Mary's room were tapestries brought from France and the original tiles in the fireplace, brought from Holland.

From there we went to John Knox's home built in 1490 by a goldsmith who lived there before Knox. The most interesting thing there is the original carved wood paneling in one room. We saw the oldest Bible printed in Scotland, and many interesting curios, ~~wooden~~ lamps etc.

At Knox's time, ~~it~~ next we went to St Giles' Cathedral, begun in the 11th century and finished in the 12th on the spot where 2 earlier churches destroyed by fire had stood. The stone work, groined roof and the stained glass windows are all wonderful. There is a memorial to Robert

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work done by St. Gau-
den and a statue of John Knox,
besides an effigy of the Earl of
Melrose who is buried there and a
memorial to the Duke of Argyle.

Of recent date is the Thistle Chapel
which joins the Cathedral. The wood
carving here is perfectly exquisite
and it is all in keeping with
the architecture of the Cathedral.
Here the Knights of the Order of the
Thistle meet and there are 18 seats
or stalls, one of which belongs to
the king. Services are held here on
certain occasions, and the emblems
of the original 18 knights are placed
above the stalls. Our last stop
was at the Castle. The soldiers
barracks are within the castle
walls and the sentries in their
Highland costume pace back and

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~~DATE~~ In the castle we saw
~~PLACE~~ banquet hall with wonder-
 ful carved and inlaid ceiling.
 The last time it was used was
 when the Japanese crown prince
 was there. We went up in a
 tower and saw the small room
 in which James VI was born
 and from whose window his
 mother Mary Stuart let him down
 in a basket that he might be
 christened by a Catholic priest.

In the Crown Room we saw
 the jeweled crown, the 2 handed sword
 the ruby ring (set in diamonds) the
 scepter, etc. used by the Scottish kings.
 St. Margaret's Chapel, within
 the castle walls, is the oldest
 part, dating back to 1093, beyond
 which date Scottish history is
 merely legend. There is a perfect-

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DATE by wonderful War Memorial,
PLACE (of the recent war) with
bar reliefs representing all branches
of the Army and Navy. It is con-
sidered a shrine. Everyone is asked
to keep silent there, and it is both
lonely and impressive. After we
came out we went over to the
wall and obtained a wonder-
ful view of the city. The castle
is situated high above on an
almost impregnable hill.

In the afternoon we washed our
hair, etc, and after dinner we
took a bus out to the Forth Bridge,
said to have cost 2,000,000 pounds
and to have taken 5000 men
night and day for 7 years to
build it. It is used only for a
railroad bridge. The village of
Queensbury there is very quaint

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with ^{DATE} a narrow street which turns
to ^{PLACE} accommodate houses which
jut out into it.

Thurs. June 27

Today we had a lovely trip leaving Edinburgh about 10:30 and returning by 6:30. We went by motor bus to Scott's home, Abbotsford, situated on the banks of the Tweed. Some of Scott's descendants still live there, only part being open to visitors. It is very interesting for Scott was his own architect; some of the panelling is quite old, taken from some building which was torn down. Scott had a large collection of books, many interesting souvenirs from many different places, gifts from royalty and others to him, and much armor from different periods and

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DATE countries.

PLACE The scenery all along the way was lovely; we crossed the Tweed any number of times; we had numerous castles pointed out to us. We next went to the town of Galashiels, where we had lunch at the Douglas Hotel. In the afternoon we visited the ruins of Melrose and Dryburgh Abbeys, both partially destroyed when the Catholic church was suppressed in Great Britain. But the ruins are lovely; read Scott's description of Melrose in . At Dryburgh we saw the tomb of Sir Walter Scott, and the recent one of Sir Douglas Haig, marked by a simple head stone such as was used for the soldiers who died in France.

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DATE altho burial in Westminster
PLACE Abbey was offered; but Sir
Douglas had requested that he
be buried in Dryburgh. We came
back thro Bemersyde, Sobra
Hill, etc. It is still perfectly light
as I write altho it is after ten
o'clock, and will be light for
about another hour. Perhaps
the length of time the sun shines
makes up for its lack of warmth
for the flower beds every where,
no matter how tiny the space,
are just lovely.

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DATE Keswick, England

PLACE June 28, 1929 (Friday)

We came by train here, arriving at 2 P. M., having dinner on the train. Our diners certainly have it all over the English "restaurant cars" if this was a fair sample, (except in price); they have no menu, but plunk down one course after another, none of which were very appetizing. Keswick is a dear, quaint little town situated on a lake called "Derwentwater" with high hills in the distance.

We took a walk up a path beside the lake to the memorial of John Ruskin who was born in Keswick, and then went for a row on "Derwentwater". After a perfectly delicious din-

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DATE *nr.* we went over into Fitz
PLACE Park where many people
were taking advantage of the
long daylight. We watched games
of lawn tennis and also the
men bowling on the green. (Every
little town has its bowling green)
Around the space occupied by
the tennis courts was an 18 hole
"putting" green for golfers. The
park, as everywhere else had only
flowers. Keswick is quite a summer
resort, and every where you see
men and women with pointed
sticks, as climbing is one of
the chief sports.

Chester, June 29

We hated to leave Keswick, but
according to schedule, left this
a.m. by bus for Windermere
where we had luncheon at

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DATE Chester, England

PLACE June 29, 1929, (Saturday)

"Hotel Riggs Windermere". We saw many hikers along the way and the country was lovely. We saw several more lakes Thirlmere, Greasmere, etc, but there was no one along to point out spots of interest Wordsworth, Coleridge and Southey all lived in that section and we probably passed Wordsworth's home without knowing it. From Windermere to Chester is only about a hundred miles but to get there we had to ride on 3 different trains, and English trains are the queerest things! They never look at your ticket while you are on the train, and they never call trains in the stations. You might easily get

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DATE on the wrong train, but
PLACE that is your look out. When
you change trains you have to
find a porter and personally see
that your baggage is transferred
as they have no checking sys-
tem. Two of the 3 trains on which
we rode had no corridors, so you
have to stay put after the train
starts. Dogs traveled along with
their owners. When you leave a
station you have to produce your
ticket or you can't get out!

We arrived at Chester at 6 o'clock
and had a forlorn feeling as no one
met us and we did not know
where to go. We finally went to the
nearest hotel where we engaged
rooms and had dinner, then
started out to make inquiries
at the other hotels. At the second

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DATE one (and by far the nicest)

PLACE we were asking if they had any reservations for an American Express party, when a tall young man turned around and told us he had been searching Chester for us. He proved to be Mr. Lewis, our courier; and we went back with him to check out at the first hotel, and came back with our luggage to the Grosvenor.

Chester, June 30 (Sun.)

This morning we went to the Cathedral (Church of England now but formerly Catholic)

It is mostly of the Norman period of architecture; and we walked around the cloisters saw the dining room (of the monks) the altar where they

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DATE used to store their food
PLACE various old books some printed and some done by hand, and then went in for the latter part of the service. Earlier we had walked along the top of part of the old wall built by the Romans to fortify the city, and along the "upstairs" streets. They have 2 rows of shops and the side walks for the upper ones are reached by stairs. They also used to have wooden bridges leading from one upper side walk to another, but these have been taken down to allow trams (double decker) and bus to pass down the streets which are narrow, the traffic policeman having a busy job on Sunday, as Chester is on one

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of the main English route.

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In the afternoon we went back to the Cathedral and found another service going on. M.S. and I went in, while the others stayed out in the Courtyard. After the service we examined the interior, the choir with elaborately carved stalls where the monks used to sit. After dinner we took a walk beside the River Dee, where people were boating and promenading beside it. Then thru Grosvenor Park, named for the Earl of Grosvenor, the Duke of Westminster who was considered a public benefactor of Chester. We also discovered the ruins of an old church which we were told was older than "Pompey".

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DATE The architecture of most of
 PLACE the Chester houses is quite
 unique. The houses of recent
 date are of the same style as
 those built in the 16th and 17th
 centuries, so that it is hard to tell
 the old from the new, except that the
 beams of the old have sagged and
 the upright wooden parts are not
 vertical.

London July!

We left Chester this a.m.
 and met Mr. Lewis, who had
 gone to Liverpool to meet 3 other
 members of our party, and these 3
 on the train. They were Mrs. Han-
 sen and daughter Dorothy and
 Miss Case, the first from Illinois
 and the last from Ohio & Connecticut.
 Their boat was delayed due to the
 ice and fog, so our plans had to
 be changed somewhat, and instead

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DATE Monday, July 1, 1929

PLACE London, England.

of spending 1 night at Chester and going on to Leamington the next we spent 2 nights at Chester and then came straight to London, where we arrived about 2:30, and came to the Hotel Redcourt which is a small hotel, not nearly so attractive as the Grosvenor. We were misinformed that the British Museum closed at 4 P.M. so as soon as we could we started out and walked there as it is near our hotel; we thought we had just 45 minutes, and you could not see all the museum in 45 days so we left Mary Stewart who wanted to see the British-Roman collection and we went to see

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DATE some etchings by Whistler
 PLACE and others, and a collection
 of Chinese screens, and prints
 at four we started for the shop-
 ping district. We did not know
 where stores to go to, but were di-
 rected by a grinning policeman
 to Swan & Edgar's, a large store, but
 not as attractive as some others,
 where we made a few pur-
 chases. When we returned we
 found Charlotte Meyer and Eleanor
 Zug, whose ~~names~~ we knew were to be at
 the same hotel, and it was good
 to see them again.

Tuesday, July 2.

We have seen so much of
 London today, that it will be
 a wonder if we don't have men-
 tal indigestion! We did our
 sight seeing morning and after-

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DATE noon by motor bus. In the

PLACE morning we visited the Tower of London, which really consists of 13 towers. We saw where various members of the nobility and clergy, even the Royal family have been imprisoned from time to time. The St. John's Chapel which dates back to 1080 is a splendid example of Norman architecture, and here a great many people heard their last mass before going to be beheaded. A cheerful place, the Tower!

Next we went to St. Paul's Cathedral, built by Sir Christopher Wren. The dome had been in danger of falling due to the weakening of the foundations by building subways underneath, so they are working

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DATE there, strengthening the sup-
 PLACE ports, and the main part
 of the Cathedral will probably
 not be opened for a year. We
 went down into the crypt and
 saw the tomb of Sir Christopher
 Wren, that of the Duke of Wellington
 and other people of note who
 are buried beneath the floor,
 among them a British merchant
^{William(?)} who started the organization of
 the G. M. A., in a group of his own
 employees. We saw Buckingham-
 ham Palace where the king is
 now in residence, an ugly
 place; the home of the crown
 prince where he does not choose
 to live, Piccadilly, the Strand,
 Pall Mall, Trafalgar Square etc.,
 Hyde^{Park} and Kensington Gardens
 which are quite extensive,

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DATE and in the afternoon vis-
 PLACE ited Westminster Abbey
 with its famous "Poets' Corner",
 chapel of Henry VII, with the
 stalls of the Knights of Bath rich-
 ly carved in oak, along the sides
 of the chapel. Here are buried
 various sovereigns and members
 of the royal family. It is subtle
 irony that Elizabeth and Mary
 Queen of Scots are buried side
 by side. In the shrine of Ed-
 ward, the Confessor, we saw
 the coronation chair, specially
 constructed for the famous stone
 brought by Edward I from Scot-
 land in 1296. I can only say
 that the chair looks its age! After
 the national galleries for about an hour
 our trip we visit - Wednesday July 3.

Today we had a lovely trip
 by motor bus, going first to

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DATE Stoke Poges made famous
PLACE by Gray's "Elegy of a Country
Churchyard." Gray is buried just
outside the church, ~~with a simple~~
in an adjoining field is a
monument to him erected by
the sons of Wm. Penn. I shall al-
ways remember the lovely "standard"
poles in the grass yard (modern)
and the ancient yew trees on
one side of the church. Later that
morning we had an hour's
ride on a little boat on the Thames,
which is a peaceful stream with
various estates on each side. After
luncheon outdoors overlooking the
Thames at the Riverholme Hotel,
built by Sir Christopher Wren. After
wards we visited Windsor castle
which is lovely with its towers - the
chief country house of the English

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DATE sovereigns for 8 centuries since

PLACE William the Conqueror. All

of the castle was not open as some of the Royal household were still in residence, but we visited St. George's chapel with its stalls of the knights of the Garter.

From Windsor we went to Hampton Court Palace, now the residence of elderly ladies who once were ladies in waiting. The Palace is not beautiful, but its sunken garden is! The huge grape vine, which is trained all over the glass roof (inside) of a sort of green house, and produces, I forget how many pounds of grapes a year was an interesting site. We returned at 7 P.M. hurriedly dressed ate dinner and went to the Palace Theatre to see "Hold Everything" a

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DATE very good musical comedy.
 PLACE with Charlotte Meyer and
 Eleanor Zug. who also are at the Red court.

Thurs. July 4.

Today we took a train to
 Leamington, and there a motor
 bus for our sightseeing. Our
 first stop was at Kenilworth,
 but it was raining so our
 visit had to be cut short, as
 the ruins of the castle provide at-
 most no shelter. En route to War-
 wick we stopped at an old Saxon
 mill mentioned in Doomsday.
 We saw Guy's Cliffe, the mansion
 of Guy Earl of Warwick who retired there
 after his many adventures. We had
 lunch at the "Warwick Arms",
 and then visited the lovely War-
 wick Castle, the origin of which
 began with Ethelfleda, daughter

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of Alfred the Great in 915.

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The Castle was the home of the Earl of Warwick, now the Brookes family. We saw the long picture gallery, most of them by Sir Peter Lely, a hall with much armor and ancient weapons and a "black jack" from which comes the expression "Now power to the elbow." Guy's Punch bowl, an enormous caldron capable of holding 20 gallons was made before 1365.

The grounds are lovely and peacocks strut about on the lawn.

Next we journeyed to Stratford-on-Avon, and saw Shakespeare's home and ^{the} garden in back of his house, and the church where he is buried in the chancel, four lines inscribed thereon: "Good friend, for

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DATE Jesus' sake forbear

PLACE To dig the dust enclosed here.
Blessed be he that spares these stones

And curst be he that moves my bones.
Over the grave in a niche in the wall
is a bust of the poet put up shortly
after his death.

Next we ~~go~~ on to Sholtery
and there saw the quaint cottage
of Anne Hathaway, its lovely garden,
and inside much of the original
furniture, including the old "
courtin' seat" in the large fireplace.

Back to Leamington, and as we had
to wait about an hour for our train
we visited the lovely Victoria Park
with a small lake with swans
and their cygnets and many rare
and beautiful flowers - lovely roses.

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Friday,
Brussels, July 5, 1929.

PLACE

We left London this morning for Dover where we saw the famous white cliffs as we embarked for Ostend. The Channel was very calm and we had an uneventful crossing. Arrived at Ostend we caught a train to Brussels, arriving in time for dinner. It seemed so strange to hear a foreign language spoken about us for the first time; all the signs are printed in French and Flemish, but you hear more of the latter. Our hotel is very nice and dinner delicious. We walked around some after dinner, bought some oranges. The funny horns on the autos remind one of chili.

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DATE dren's horns on a Christmas

PLACE tree!

Saturday July 6,

We went for a sight seeing trip this morning first visiting an arsenal behind which is the spot where Edith Cavell and others (Belgians) were put to death, the sign (in English) referred to the spot where the shot civilians were buried. As we drove along the streets we saw workmen wearing wooden shoes, and a nice big dog pulling a milk cart. We stopped in a shop where they were making Red Point and other lace by hand. At the town hall we saw 4 couples married by the mayor which we wanted. We were told that after the civil service, most of them go to church

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for the religious ceremony, but
This is not required. As
soon as one couple was married
an officer would call out the
names of the next and they with
their parents and perhaps one
or 2 others would go up. The
ceremony was performed in re-
cord breaking time, and then
the bride walked out with her
father and the groom with
his mother. We were told that
marriages were from 11 to 12 and
divorces from 12 to 1!

The church of Sainte Gudule
which we went there is fam-
ous for its lovely stained
glass windows. We drove by
but did not go in the Houses
of Parliament, the Royal Palace
flying the flag showing that

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DATE Albert was in residence, he

PLACE Palais de Justice one of the largest buildings in Europe; the grave of the unknown soldier behind which a fire is always kept burning in an urn.

In the afternoon we drove out to Waterloo, saw the panorama painted on the inside of the walls of a building representing the battle, and climbed the 275 steps of the mound which has been thrown up to commemorate the spot, and from which you get a splendid view of the surrounding country.

After we came down we saw some Dutch men and women in native costume, who were also sightseeing. We also saw the house in which the Duke of

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Cologne, Sunday July 7

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We left Brussels at 7:50
this a.m. and arrived here at12 o'clock. Again it sounds strange
to hear German spoken everywhere.In the afternoon we went to
the Cathedral, which is beautiful
the tallest in Europe and the 3rd
largest. It would hold 24000people but is so well proportioned
that it does not look so large. It wasbegun in 1248 and not finished until
1880, and when you see the innumerablecarved figures outside and inside you can
realize how long it must have taken.The first pillar inside are 90 ft. around and
the ceiling is 217 ft high. It has some lovelystained glass windows. Our hotel is
very close to it and also the Rhine. We

walked across one of the bridges tonight.

Cologne is on both sides of the river. We
leave in the P.M. for a 12 hr. ride up the Rhine

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July 9, 1929

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Hotel Schröder, Heidelberg

We left Cologne about 8:30 yesterday a.m. and took the trip up the Rhine, not reaching Mayence until after 9 last night. It was a long day, but the scenery was lovely all along the way despite the rain, a good deal of the time. We saw a number of lovely old castles. We had luncheon and dinner on the boat, both very good. All the German cooking had been delicious, and they have much more variety in their luncheons than in England. In between castles today we played bridge

We saw nothing of Mayence as we left there at 9:10 a.m. reaching Heidelberg a little after 11:00. We walked thru the

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shopping district before

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Lund, and afterwards
a sightseeing bus was wait-
ing for us. We were fortunate
in having for our guide the Am.agent who is also a student
at Heidelberg, and is to get his de-
gree in medicine this summer.

He took us first to the univer-
sity and we went in one of the
old buildings, erected in 1710,
where we saw class rooms with
the desks all carved over with in-
itials. The most interesting thing
was the "prison rooms". They have
always had student governments
and except for serious offences
the students were tried in their
own courts and sentenced to
one or more days in the pris-
on rooms on a diet of bread and

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DATE water. But it seems that
no PLACE student considered his uni-
versity career complete without
spending at least one day there.
They either wrote their names or
painted their pictures on the walls
so that they literally covered ceilings and
all with caricatures and cartoons.
In some cases they explained what
their offence had been, and these
were translated for us.

Then we drove up the side
of a high hill or mountain, half way,
where the Heidelberg Castle is situated.
It is partially in a ruined condi-
tion but some of it has been restored.
In the 17th century it was stormed
for 49 days unsuccessfully, until
the ammunition stored in the
tower exploded and blew out half
the wall.

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DATE In the cellar there is a huge

PLACE wine cask, with space on top large enough for dancing. In older days the wine was piped to the banquet hall.

We also saw today the house where the real "Student Prince" lived when in Heidelberg.

It is fun to go in some of these little shops where they speak little English, and try to talk to them. I am acquiring a very limited vocabulary of German words.

Lucerne July 10-11

We arrived here this afternoon after a trip thru lovely mountainous scenery, and a very meau lunch on the German train. Lucerne is fascinating - The blue of the lake with the mountains, Pilatus, Rigi etc in the back ground makes a picture I'll long remember. The little shops with their embroideries, or watches

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DATE *books on carved ivory are fasci-*
 PLACE *nating, and the little white*
street cars fairly glisten. Mr. Lewis
took us on foot on a sightseeing trip
to the church, then to see the Lion of Lucerne
carved to commemorate the valiant stand
of the Swiss guard who died protecting
Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. On the street
whom should I meet but the Jones twins
Margaret and Gladys! I had my hair washed
and waved, the setting fluid perfumed with
"quelque fleur"

July 11-13.
Interlaken - This is even more quaint
 than Lucerne. The little shops of carved
 ivory, and carved wood fairly line the
 little street. We have bought a number
 of pins, pendants etc. One of the most
 interesting things here is a clock
 made all of flowers, in a ^{the Kursaal} little park
 here. There are little dwarfs on the edge
 who make a bow when the clock strikes.

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DATE We took a trip today by "funi-

PLACE cular railway to Scheidegg
part way up the Jungfrau.

Had lunch out on the porch of the
hotel. It is surprising how warm
it is in Switzerland, and then we

went farther up on foot to see

the Glacier. It is disappointing and
dirty looking, the only thing in
Switzerland that is not spotlessly
clean. Then we returned via
Lauterbrunnen and Grindelwald.

Stresa Italy July 13.

Our party divided this morn-
ing, G. & E. with 7 others including
Mr. Lewis went on to Montreux and

we left for Stresa with our new
cousin, Mr. White, rather stout, mid-

dle aged and jolly. Stresa has a
lonely situation on Lake Maggiore
but we do not care for our hotel.

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DATE July 14, en bateau.

PLACE The Italian lakes are lovely, the green blue that you have often seen in pictures but never in real life, and the swift flowing little mountain rivers, crystal clear as they dash along over the rocks. We started out today on a little steamer across Maggiore, then by electric train to Lake Lugano where we took another boat, we have just had a delicious lunch (really a dinner) and then discovered this was a Swiss boat. All our meals in Switzerland were delicious, but we hope Trieste was not a fair sample of Italian food. The people are in swimming along the shore and I'm dying to go in. It is quite warm tho' a pleasant breeze blows. We had to show our pass pnts again this PM. since

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DATE we touch at Livio Forno.

PLACE Another train ride, then another boat ride on Lake Como, along whose shores are lovely villas of the rich folk of Milan, then a hot train ride to the latter city. Arriving there we were all for supper and bed, but discovering the people dressed up and dining out on the terrace before the hotel we changed our minds and our clothes, and enjoyed our dinner under nearly the moon and stars. We like the Hotel du Nord very much indeed.

Milan June 10.

A sight seeing trip around Milan this P.M. to the Cathedral the most elaborate thing you ever saw with carved figures in every possible niche outside. Inside

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DATE they took us down to see the
 PLACE actual remains, right! of St.
 Charles Borromeo, all dressed in
 elaborate clothes, jeweled crown etc. The
 windows of colored glass are lovely.
 In the cemetery they have the most
 elaborate tombs. They say the ideal
 of the wealthy Milanese is to have a
 villa on Lake Como and a handsome
 crypt, the latter sometimes costing
 more than the former! The statue
 of St. Francis of Assisi leaning
 over the side of a fountain is very
 life like. - This afternoon we did
 a little shopping - finally after
 difficulty purchased enough elastic
 for garters for Ms. and me. We are rap-
 idly shedding clothes on account of
 the heat. - I neglected to say that
 we visited the convent of Santa Maria
 dell' Grazie and saw da Vinci's "Last
 Supper".

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DATE Venice, June 16-18.

PLACE We got such a thrill arriving here by moonlight and being taken to our hotel in a gondola. The shops are fascinating. It never ceases to see so many heads as are displayed. Our hotel is on the Grand Canal and we have a lovely view looking out to sea. We had a morning of sight seeing, walking around with a funny guide, as most points of interest were around St. Mark's Square. In St. Mark's Cathedral the mosaic work in the ceiling (all of glass) was most interesting as it represented different periods from the 12th century up to the 16th. The bronze horses in front of the Cathedral have had a very interesting history, having been

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DATE brought them from Constantinople originally. They have since been taken away several times and as recently as the world war they sent them to Florence for fear they would be destroyed by the Germans. I found the clock tower across from the Cathedral. When the hour arrives the 2 iron slaves on the top take turns striking the bell on the tower. (Our guide explained that the sculptor made the figures to represent slaves, as he could not bear to think of anyone else working for such a long time.) We also visited the Doge Palace and were taken thru a bead and embroidery factory where they had lovely things. (bought some beads there) In the afternoon we had more sight seeing

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DATE via gondola, to see the rest
 PLACE of the city, and visited a glass
 blower factory and show rooms.

At night Ag. Dorothy, M.S. and I
 hired a gondola and had another
 ride by moonlight listened to the
 singing on the Grand Canal! After
 wards the singers go from gondola
 to gondola collecting lire.

Florence July 18.

The train ride from Venice
 to Florence lasted 6 hrs and was
 miserably hot. I never welcomed
 tunnels before, but the engine
 from Boulogne to Florence was
 electric and so it was cooler
 in the tunnels than elsewhere.
 He played bridge to forget the
 heat. Every train has a soldier
 (one of the Fascisti) in charge and
 you see them everywhere. The

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uniforms are quite picturesque

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We had fun talking to one yesterday in French. As he did not speak fluently we could understand him more easily than Mr. White, who rattles French off like a native.

The city of Florence is not pretty but the Art treasures in the Uffizzi and Pitti Galleries are wonderful. It carried me back to my Freshman Art Course to see all those originals by Fra Lippo Lippi, Botticelli, Raphael, etc. I never hope to see as marvelous inlaid work as in the marble mosaic table tops all thru the palace where the Medici family lived for years and which now is a museum. We afterwards went to a factory where they were making these mosaics of marble, all sizes from tiny

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pino to huge table tops. They

PLACE

have marble from all over the world (some from Arizona and California) and the pictures of people as well as flowers were marvelous all made by fitting tiny pieces of different colored marble together. We went to a leather store where I bought some lovely tooled leather, and then after our trip we went to Cappini's, the silver smith that Miss Edna had told me of. Everything was sterling silver and so cheap that I should have like to have bought much more than I did. You buy chains by the metre and bracelets by their weight.

While on our sight seeing trip whom should we meet but Jane Wanless and her per-

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DATE ty. We, Mrs and I, drove over
 PLACE to her hotel after dinner
 in an open carriage. They have
 meters just like taxis and our
 ride cost 2.75 lire. or about 15¢
 one way. Jane's tour is just
 the reverse of ours.

Florence is divided in two by
 the river Arno. When we drove
 across it and out some distance
 to a high place for a view everything
 was so dry and dusty that it was
 not attractive. I forgot to mention
 the Campanile (Bell Tower) by
 Giotto and the bronze doors
 by Ghiblandajo (also covered
 with dust which we saw
 in the morning).

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DATE Naples, July 19.

PLACE Another hot ride from Florence to Rome and then Rome to Naples. Naturally I welcomed a chance to go swimming as soon as we arrived. But first I must tell of my swim at the Lido which I forgot to tell about when describing Venice. After our gondola sight seeing trip, Mr. White told me that members of the other Am. Ex. party which we met quite often were going over to the Lido in a motor boat. I had just gone to bed to rest, but I hurried into my clothes and went with him over to the other hotel where I was introduced to some girls in the other party. We walked thru one of the gorgeous hotels at the Lido where an or-

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DATE *Chiostro* was playing and
 PLACE guests were being served after-
 noon tea on the piazza - and
 then to the bath houses. The water
 was lovely. I was too tired for
~~vigorous~~ swimming but there was
 no surf and the waves just
 rolled gently in over the sand.
 I also forgot to mention the band
 concert in the square to which
 we listened before we went on our
 gondola ride that night.

Back to Naples. There was no
 beach where we went in but
 the water was cool and I got
 a kick out of swimming out
 in the bay and seeing Vesu-
 vius in the distance and the
 moon rising over head. Back
 at the hotel after dinner I decided
 to wash my hair, and wanted a

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DATE Lemon for which they charged

PLACE me about 1.5¢ (I think it was

because I got a stem & leaf with it) The water was so hard that the shampoo left much to be desired. Our hotel faces out over the bay, there is a little roof garden on top where we sat and looked out over the bay with the full moon shining down on the water, and a little ship silhouetted in the moonlight. It was gorgeous.

July 20 We drove to Pompeii this morning and of course M.S. was particularly interested in all the ruins. From there we took the "Thrilling Amalfi Drive", just one curve after another along a narrow road with the blue mediter-

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DATE *mareau* far below and
 PLACE high hills on the other side.
 we had luncheon at the Cappuccin
 monastery - reached by a long
 flight of steps, some of our party
 were carried up in chairs) and
 we ate ravioli in out doors -
 from where we could see the
 Mediterranean, and afterwards
 we were shown the chapel etc.

It was my first view of the lovely
 vine bougainvillea which grows
 over head - See post cards as I can -
 not give an adequate description.

Sunday July 21 ^{and then back to Napoli} we drove on to Sorrento.

Today we had a sight seeing
 trip about Naples in open
 carriages. We were not partic-
 ularly impressed. We visited
 the Musaeum where they have
 many original Greek and Roman

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statues, and many other

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copies, and the Acquarium
Rome. July 22-24.

We reached Rome last night and came to the Hotel Londres et Caigial. We don't care for the hotel so much but the food is very good, and they give us fruit for breakfast as well as lunch and dinner.

Today we started out at 9:30 to visit St. Peter's and the Vatican. I was wearing a short sleeved dress, but took my chiffon scarf to cover my arms as I had done in Florence, as I knew they allowed no bare arms in Italian churches. But would the guard let me in St. Peter's. He would not, nor would he let in several others of the other Am Ex Co Party. So we sat outside while the others went in, and then when

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DATE they came out Dorothy lent me
 PLACE her little brown jacket and the
 guide went back with me, but we
 made a rather hurried trip thru.
 It is the largest cathedral in the world
 quite different from the ones at Cologne
 and Milan. The dome looks as if it
 were painted inside but is really
 mosaic work designed by Michael
 Angelo I saw St. Peter's Statue with
 the big toe worn away by kisses.
 (I did not wear it or pray any more)
 various shrines, etc.

As our hotel is quite far out I could
 not return for a coat before going
 to the Vatican. The guide asked
 me if I would mind wearing
 the chauffeur's coat. The driver
 must have weighed 200 lb
 and his coat was a long "duster"
 but I decided this was no

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time to be squeamish so

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I scratched myself in it but almost had hysterics even tho I had no mirror to get the full effect. Of course we saw the Sistine Chapel whose ceiling was painted by Michael Angelo lying on his back, for a period of 3 years! We also saw the original of the Apollo Belvidere and the Laocöon as well as many other things of interest

This afternoon we went out to see the Coliseum, and then along the Appian Way to the Catacombs stopping at a little chapel along the way where Peter is supposed to have had a vision of Christ, telling him to return to Rome to die. The Catacombs reminded me of Man-

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DATE *moth Cave, as we went down*
 PLACE *steps but instead of a lantern each of us carried a waxy taper. We were led by a very jolly old monk who showed us where a few of the 2,000,000 Christians had been buried in the holes carved out of the walls, a few bones remaining here and there, some of the decorations made by the Early Christians were still to be seen.*

Rome is a lovely city with wide streets, many lovely buildings. ----- (June 23 later)
 June 24 Our last day was "free" so we shopped in the morning. I bought some Roman scarfs and a lovely deep rose silk shawl with wide hand tied fringe. In the afternoon M.S. and I went right

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 PLACE car we rode on 4 cars, and found
 no one who spoke English or French
 but we managed to find what
 we were looking for, the church
 of St John Lateran, the mother
 of all Catholic Churches, with
 nearby the "Santa Scala" where
 we saw people going up the
 28 steps on their knees, (to gain
 9 years indulgence applicable to
 souls in purgatory) and then we
 went to the Church of St. Peter in
 Chains in order to see Michael
 Angelo's statue of Moses.

Our last night at the Hotel London
 the management outdid itself
 on the dinner even serving
 champagne at the hotel's expense.
 After that we longed for some
 excitement, in lieu of that played

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PLACE went out to a gelateria
where we sat at little tables &
had spinnoni! a shell of ice cream
filled with marshmallows, nuts
and fruit. Then still craving
excitement we hired an open back
Mrs. H, D, Oggie, M.S. & I, Og taking the
high seat beside the driver. We laughed
till our cheeks ached as we rolled along
with Oggie high above us. We drove out
to the Coliseum which looked much
grander and more imposing by
moonlight. But we were distressed
to learn that there had just been
concluded a band concert there. There
are lovely fountains all over Rome
and several of them were beau-
tiful playing under the electric
lights.

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Our guide just took us to the Pantheon built in 27 B.C. St. Peter's was the inspiration for Michael Angelo's dome of St. Peter's and has the same dimensions. Here are buried Raphael, next to his favorite sweetheart, the present king's father and grandfather. The empty niches formerly contained golden (roses?) which were confiscated by some pope to use the metal in St. Peter's. We saw from the outside the lovely white Marciano monument to Victor Emmanuel, with the grave of the unknown soldier in front. On the Capitoline hill, on the site of the temple of Juno we entered a church where we saw the "Bambino" a statue covered with rings & jewels of all kinds. It is said to have power to heal the sick.

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We then visited the very dirty spot where Mark Antony had delivered his oration over Caesar's body - the wall of the Temple of Julius Caesar still standing. From there we went to the Forum, a mass of ruins, but we saw the 3 columns from the Temple of Castor and Pollux, 8 columns from the Temple of Saturn, the Treasury of the Romans, the 3 arches of Septimius Severus, Titus and Constantine representing 3 different periods in the history of Rome, the house of Caligula, the Temple of the Caesars, the home of the Vestal Virgins with the cloisters, copied by the Christians, and basilicas.

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In the afternoon, we started out again at 3:30 going to the Genoa-hill from which we had a splendid view of the city. From there we drove past an equestrian statue of Garibaldi, who, we learned, was the first grand master of freemasonry in Italy. Next we went to the Protestant Cemetery, where Keats is buried, a very simple head stone, with a friend of his beside him. Also Shelley's heart, brought by Lord Byron is interred there his ashes having been taken to Oxford, after he was drowned.

Afterwards we went to "St. Paul's outside the walls", a modern church built on the site of former

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churches supposed to commemorate
 the spot where Paul was crucified
 The church was lovely, having
 a magnificent altar given by
 Nicholas I. to one of the Popes, win-
 dows of alabaster in beauti-
 ful designs, alabaster columns
 as well, and on the high altar
 mosaics, in Byzantine style, as
 well as pictures of all the Popes
 beginning with Peter. At one
 side was an older part, with
 cloister - having queer twisted
 mosaic columns and a flower
 garden, and in front of the
 church was an open place
 or peristyle having lovely colonnades.
 We came home thru the Ghetto.

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past the Royal Palace, quite homely on the outside. We then had some good "spimoni", which we ate with gusto after our hot ride.

Genoa. July 25. Reached here at 9 P.M. after traveling from 11 A.M. We saw the leaning tower of Pisa from the train. We had our chance of leaning on a much earlier train and stopping over for several hours in Pisa where Mr. White said there was little to be seen other than the Tower or doing as we did. After we arrived here we were taken over to see the birth-place of Columbus, but could not go in at night. Then we walked over the town and the

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part near the coast which is higher than where our hotel is situated has lovely wide streets and up to date hotels and apartment houses I believe.

Nice July 26.

The trip here by train was interesting as the Mediterranean was often in view and the style architecture with pink and other colored houses was so different from anything we had seen.

When we arrived Mrs. White a not too attractive French woman met her husband.

We were taken to a small hotel just as the Metropole was over crowded, but our meals are to be taken at the latter. Nice is lovely with the long

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DATE board walk overlooking the
 PLACE sea. We walked along it
 after dinner and then stopped
 at one of the many places where
 they serve drinks and ices. Some
 one wanted a soda, and the waiter
 got so excited that he brought us
 all sodas, the queerest concoction you
 ever tasted. It had apricot ice in it
 and he assured us that it had egg
 as well as soda water in it. We were
 used to having the tip included in
 our bill ^{in Italy} but when we paid the
 waiter informed us that "Le service
 n'est pas compris"! They don't mind
 asking you for tips!

July 27. Today we went in 2
 sight seeing buses, the other Am.
 Ex. Co party and ours, with Papa
 White as one spiker and his son
 as the other over the "Grand Cor-

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DATE nice Drive to Monte Carlo.

PLACE We had luncheon served out doors and then went over to the Casino a lovely building - saw the home of the Prince and the Opera House, watched the gaming a little while in the Casino, some of the party played a little and lost! and then drove back to Nice along the lower road. The drive was not un- like the Amalfi Drive but not quite so scary! After we returned Duggie and I went for a swim. I never felt such heavenly water in all my life, but the beach is very pebbly - no sand, and I wished for my bathing shoes I had forgotten to bring. The water was almost turquoise in color. I forgot to say that we moved over to the metres -

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DATE pole today. The mosquitoes were
PLACE terrible at the other place
and poor M.S.'s face looks as if
she had had the measles. They did not
bother me so much.

Avignon Sunday July 28

We arrived here about 4:30
this afternoon and were taken to
see the Palace of the Popes a little
later. When the Pope and the king-
dom of Italy had trouble back in 1209
the Pope fled to Avignon where
he and his successors built a palace
and lived for 100 years before re-
turning to Rome. The palace
was used for barracks during
the French Revolution, and
many of the paintings on the
walls were defaced as a re-
sult. During the world war, it
was used as a store house for

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ammunition. Because Avig-

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non was away from the front and the sea as well, the gold of the Parisien banks was sent to this city for safety. It is a place of about 50,000 in the region called Provence, an agricultural district, supplying England with much of her green vegetables.

Paris July 29

We arrived here at 8 P.M. after a 12 hour train trip with a miserable lunch. We were certainly glad to be here and like the Hotel Lafayette very well. It is very like an American hotel, was the headquarters of the American Legion when they were over here. We are particularly pleased with our private bath!

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July 30 Tues.

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Today we had a sight seeing bus trip around Paris, visiting the Arc de Triomphe, Square of the Unknown Soldier, the Pantheon, Grand Boulevards, Napoleon's Tomb, Opera House, Palace de la Concorde, Notre Dame and saw the Eiffel Tower. We were all so tired and sleepy that I'm afraid we did not appreciate it as much as we should have otherwise. It is cool here, thank goodness. At night we wanted to do something so we asked at the desk about movies. The woman told us the name of several, but the one we selected turned out to be a very small one. It was an American film with the captions printed both in English and French. The translation

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into the latter was amusing

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because all the slang was
lost in the translation. Every

one was smoking around us

and as the picture showed

men in a sunken submarine

who were dying for lack of oxy-

gen, I could certainly sympa-

thize with them! We had gone

in a taxi but Oggie piloted us

home à pied. I could never find

my way around alone, and

to cross the streets with taxis

dashing every where is as

much as your life is worth!

July 31 wed.Today we had a motor coach
excursion to Versailles and

Malmaison and the Trianons.

I had a peculiar feeling when

a very nicely dressed negro couple

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DATE sat down in the bus, just in
 PLACE front of us! Of course we
 saw the Wall of mirrors at
 Versailles where the Peace Treaty
 was signed. At Malmaison, the
 residence of Josephine we saw
 many interesting relics of that
 lady. (Ran in to the crowd who
 came over first class on Letty!) We
 were taken over the grounds of
 the Petit Trianon where Marie
 Antoinette, tiring of court life, played
 at milk maid, but began to rain
 a little before we went to the
 Grand Trianon, so we saw that
 only from the outside.

Tonight we had seats for the
 Folies Bergues, the Hansens, Oggie
 M. S. and I. You have to tip them
 every time you turn around. Some
 of it was amusing. some of the

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DATE *costumes very gorgeous, many*
 PLACE *changes of scene but not*
to be compared with the scenery
we have. I thought, and the voluptuous
half naked women were
not my ideal of beauty by any
means. Thus.

Aug. 1. Today, our "fieu day" we
 celebrated by sleeping late and
 got up feeling more refreshed
 than any day since we had
 been to Paris. W.S. and I de-
 cided to go to the Louvre to
 which we taxied alone, scorned
 the service of a guide but bought
 a guide book and enjoyed being
 able to go thru leisurely, stopping
 as long as we wanted to at
 certain places, and seeing
 what we most wanted, altho
 by no means all of the Louvre.

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DATE Of course we saw the Venus de
 PLACE Milo, which is very effective
 as you approach it, ~~against~~ a back
 ground of rich velvet, the winged
 victory, and then many fa-
 mous paintings including
 the Mona Lisa, Whistler's Mother
 Madame Le Brun and her daughter
 Master Hare and many others.
 We also went to the Cluny mu-
 seum.

Here you feel as if you were
 really stepping into the old world
 as you enter ^{the} the arched gateway
 the court yard of the Hotel de Cluny
 which was built by the abbots
 of Cluny and finished about 1490.
 For some reason the monks lived
 here very little, but rented it to
 distinguished tenants, among
 whom were Mary Tudor, widow of

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PLACE of "The Knight's Hood" was in
 "Horti". It later became the residence
 of the house of Lorraine, from which
 James II took his 2nd wife, the
 mother of Mary Queen of Scots.
 There were many other tenants,
 until M. du Sommerard rented
 it to house his valuable collection
 of antiques and after his death
 it was bought by the govern-
 ment. Here we found collections
 of ceramics, enamel and glass,
 fascinating figures of carved
 wood, jewelry, altar ornaments
 wonderful laces and embroideries.
 Also we find adjoining the
 ruins of the baths of the Roman
 Emperor adjoining built 287 BC.

Our last night we went to
 see Raquelli Mellai's review

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DATE M.S., Ag, Mr. White and I. D.

PLACE had seen her and said her dancing was wonderful but she must be a back number now, for she did very little dancing, and we did not care for the revue. I regretted we had not gone to the Opera, but they were playing "Thais" and none of the others wanted to see that.

Aug 2.

Today we shopped, explored the galleries Lafayette, the store is rather junky (reminiscent of Market St. rather than Fourth) but we made some purchases, then we looked for a hat for M.S. and had an amusing time with one French miliner who kept exclaiming "Mon Dieu, grande fête!" but M.S. found nothing she cared for. We made purchases of powder, perfume

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DATE etc at Coty's, and Houbigant's

PLACE and goods at Perrin's.

We went to the Café de la Paix as that is the thing to do, and there met D. and Mrs. H. who had made varied purchases. We hate to leave all these people tomorrow. (Miss Case went on a trip to the battle fields today and we are no longer on speaking terms with Bogo) but those two and the Hansens return to New York and Aggie flies to London tomorrow, while M.S. and I sail on the Aurania for Montreal.

Aug. 3. On board the Aurania sailing from Cherbourg. We were in a terrible crush as we came to the boat train, there must have been some

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DATE Excursion, and the station
 PLACE was crowded, but Mr. White finally put us on the right train and left us preparing to escort the others to their boat leaving Harre. The Aurania is a bit larger than Letty, but the space reserved for tourist 3rd is smaller.

Aug. 4. Our cabin mate, Milled Rogers from Pasadena, Cal. is very attractive but is ill, poor thing and I was sick for a while this afternoon as we crossed over to England.

Aug 5-11. Our trip home has not been so much fun as our trip going over, and we don't like the Aurania nearly so well as Letty. The meals aren't so good and the boat seems so

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DATE crowded. Once in a while
PLACE when we want to expand
a bit we go on to 1st class
for a visit with Mrs. Walker
or Mr. and Mrs. Burns. It
really is lovely over there.

Mildred R. is charming -
she was sick for about 4 days
and rather weak the next
day when she managed to
get up on deck.

There are a good many
renchmen on board, a crowd
of students from an agricultural
college who are on their way
to Canada to study farming
conditions there, very few
of whom speak English,
and at our table is Roger
Callens, who is going on a
tour of the U.S. He refuses

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to speak anything but

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English, but sometimes we can hardly understand what he says. He made a face over a green olive which in France he says they "feed to the beast" and asked us whether we called them o-leans or O-lives.

The most attractive man on board is Jerry our table steward M.S. and I think he is wasting his time on this ship. He has a cultured voice and manners and is good looking besides. We heard he formerly taught dancing.

M.S. is quite bored with the deck sports which take up so much space on the deck, and the first part of the time I was content just to sit in my deck chair, read, or just be lazy.

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The latter part of the time

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I felt peppier, played
shuffeboard and came out with
a minus score, and another
game whose name has slipped
my memory.

We all decided to dress for
the masquerade, and my
costume, that of a Spanish
girl was easily concocted out
of my new shawl which
just matched my kimono
in color so that I could use

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