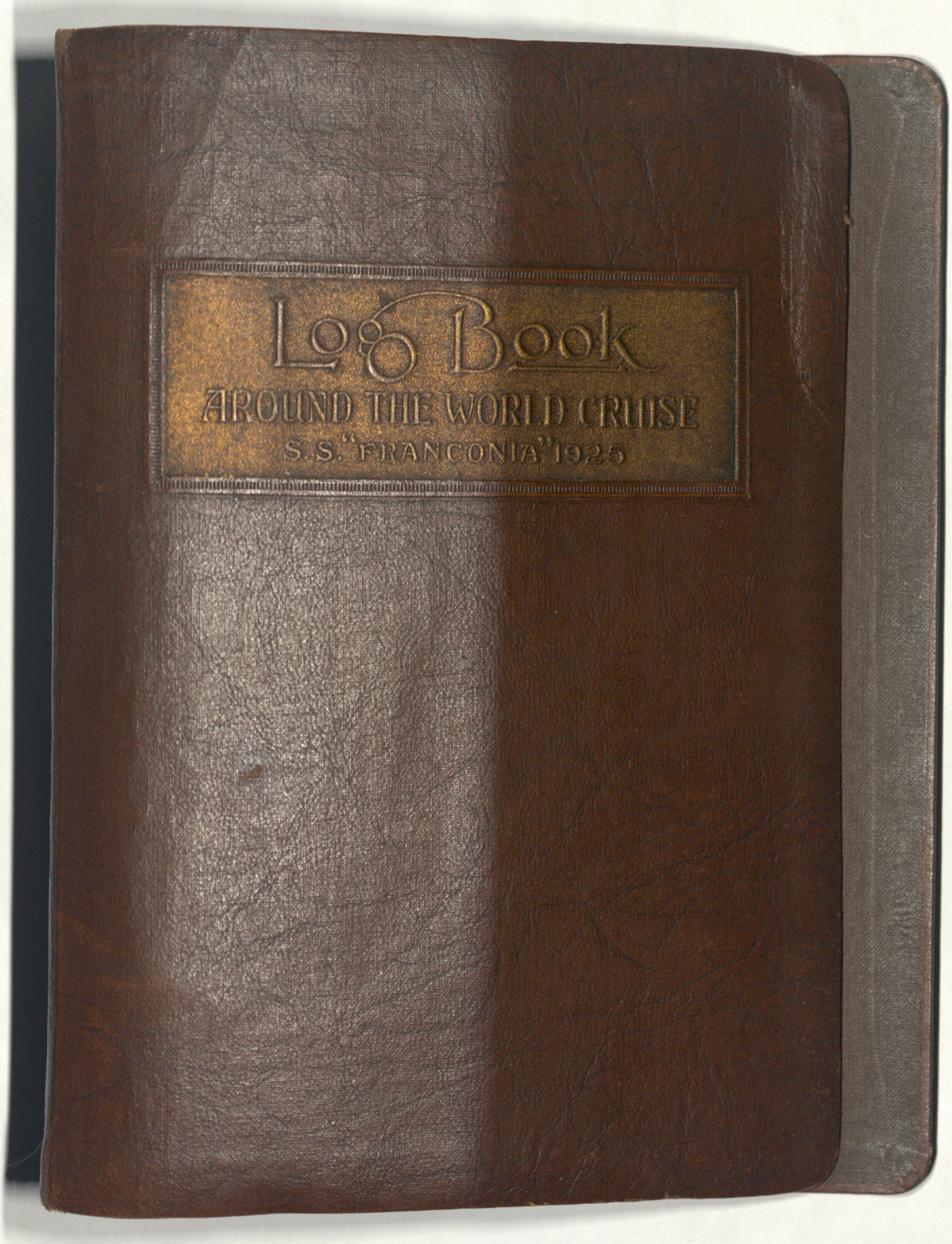
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FOREIGN CURRENCY	American Equivalent	English Equivalent
MONACO and NICE		
French Money is used		
PAPER FRANCS 100	$6.00	£1 4s. 0d.
" " 20	$1.20	4s. 10d.
" " 10	.60	2s. 5d.
" " 5	.30	1s. 2½d.
SILVER 1 FRANC	.06	2½d.
" 50 CENTIMES	.03	1¼d.
NICKEL 25 "	.01½	½d.
NAPLES		
Italian Money is used.		
PAPER LIRE 100	$5.00	£1 0s. 0d.
" " 50	$2.50	10s. 0d.
" " 10	.50	2s. 0d.
" " 5	.25	1s. 0d.
SILVER 1 LIRA	.05	2½d.
NICKEL 25 CENTESIMI	.01¼	½d.
EGYPT		
Egyptian Pound Notes and Silver Piastres are used		
PAPER £1 EGYPTIAN	$5.00	£1 0s. 6d.
SILVER 20 PIASTRES	$1.00	4s. 0d.
" 10 "	.50	2s. 0d.
" 5 "	.25	1s. 0d.
" 1 "	.05	2½d.



Old "Gib" Seen from the Harbor



Nice, seen from the Corniche Road

Below is a list of Foreign Currencies which you have used during your voyage around the World, with their approximate American and English values at the time of purchase.

PLACE	CURRENCY	American Equivalent		English Equivalent		
		$	cts.	£	s.	d.
GIBRALTAR	Pound Sterling	4	80	1	0	0
MONACO	Franc		·057			2½
NAPLES	Lira		·044			2
CAIRO	Egyptian £1	5	00	1	0	6
BOMBAY	Rupee (India)		.36		1	6
COLOMBO	,, (Ceylon)		.36		1	6
CALCUTTA	,, (India)		.36		1	6
SUMATRA	Gulden		.41		1	8
JAVA	Gulden		.41		1	8
SINGAPORE	Straits Dollar L.C.		.58		2	4
MANILLA	Peso		.50		2	1
HONGKONG	Hongkong Dollar L.C.		.55		2	3
SHANGHAI	Shanghai Dollar L.C.		.55		2	3
PEKIN	Pekin Dollar L.C.		.55		2	3
JAPAN	Yen		.42		1	8
HONOLULU	U.S. Dollar	1	00		4	1
UNITED STATES	U.S. Dollar	1	00		4	1

Itinerary

(Subject to Change)

Sail from New York, January 22nd, at 3:00 P. M.	Miles	Arrival	Departure
New York	.....	.....	Jan. 22 P.M.
Funchal (Madeira)	2,750	Jan. 30 P.M.	Jan. 31 P.M.
Gibraltar	615	Feb. 2 A.M.	Feb. 2 P.M.
Monaco (Monte Carlo and Nice)	760	Feb. 4 P.M.	Feb. 6 A.M.
Naples (including Pompeii)	361	Feb. 7 A.M.	Feb. 9 P.M.
Alexandria	1,006	Feb. 12 Noon	Feb. 12 P.M.
Cairo	130	Feb. 12 P.M.	Feb. 16 A.M.
Port Said	148	Feb. 16 P.M.	Feb. 17 A.M.
Bombay (including Agra and Fatehpur-Sikri)	3,070	Feb. 25 P.M.	Mar. 2 P.M.
Colombo (including Kandy)	883	Mar. 5 A.M.	Mar. 7 P.M.
Calcutta (including Benares)	1,220	Mar. 11 P.M.	Mar. 14 P.M.
Padang (Sumatra)	1,571	Mar. 20 A.M.	Mar. 20 P.M.
Batavia (including Buitenzorg)	572	Mar. 22 A.M.	Mar. 23 P.M.
Singapore	533	Mar. 25 A.M.	Mar. 25 P.M.
Manila	1,329	Mar. 29 A.M.	Mar. 30 P.M.
Hongkong (including Canton and Macao)	626	April 1 A.M.	April 5 P.M.
Shanghai	794	April 8 A.M.	April 9 A.M.
Taku (for Peking)	680	April 11 A.M.	April 14 P.M.
Kobe (including Kyoto and Nara)	997	April 17 P.M.	April 21 A.M.
Yokohama (including Nikko, Tokyo and Kamakura)	360	April 22 A.M.	April 26 P.M.
Honolulu	3,398	May 5 A.M.	May 6 P.M.
Hilo (visit the Volcano)	196	May 7 A.M.	May 7 P.M.
San Francisco	1,999	May 13 Noon	May 14 Mdt.
Balboa (Canal Zone)	3,277	May 24 A.M.	May 24 Noon
Pass through the Panama Canal.			
Cristobal	44	May 24 P.M.	May 25 A.M.
Havana (Cuba)	1,014	May 28 A.M.	May 29 A.M.
New York	1,170	June 1 A.M.	.....
Total	29,589		

Weather and other circumstances permitting.

COMMON NAUTICAL TERMS

Aft (abaft).....Toward the stern or end of the vessel.
Forward.....Toward the bow or front of the vessel.
Starboard.....The right-hand side of the ship looking forward.
Larboard.....The opposite of Starboard; an obsolete term, now superseded by "Port."
Port.....The left-hand side of the ship looking forward.
Port Hole.....State-room window.
Weather-side.....The side of the ship toward the wind.
Lee-side.....The side away from the wind.
Fore-and-aft.....Lengthwise with the ship.
Thwartship.....Crosswise to the ship.
Midship.....Toward the middle or "waist" of a ship equidistant from the bow and stern.
Keel.....The central longitudinal beam at the extreme under side of the vessel, the foundation of the whole structure.
Bilge.....The flat underwater portion of the body of a vessel, the lowest part except the keel.
Bilge Keel.....Strictly speaking, not a keel at all but a fin projecting outwardly from the outer turn of the bilge to prevent rolling.
Bridge.....A railed-in passageway entirely across the ship in front of and connected to the pilot house, for the use of the navigating officers in directing the course of the ship.
Pilot House.....An elevated structure on the boat deck from which the ship is steered and controlled.
Chart Room.....The Captain's office, usually adjoining the pilot house.
Stem.....Extreme forward end of body of ship.
Stern.....Extreme after end of body of ship.
Rudder.....Hinged projection for steering attached to stern post.
Screw.....Propeller.
Poop.....A raised deck toward the stern.
Fo'castle.....The "fore castle"—seamen's quarters.
Gloryhole.....Stewards' quarters.
Galley.....Kitchen.
Alleyway.....Passageway.
Bulkhead.....Partition.
Scupper.....Drainage channel along deck at rails.
Rolling.....Motion of a ship from side to side.
Pitching.....Plunging of a ship's head in the sea, causing up-and-down movement.
Scending.....A mixture of rolling and pitching.
Latitude.....Distance directly north or south of the Equator.
Longitude.....Distance directly east or west of the meridian of Greenwich.
Altitude.....Angular distance of the Sun above the horizon.
Sextant.....An instrument for measuring a required angle by the manipulation of mirrors.

Dead Reckoning...A method of finding a ship's approximate position from the course steered and distance run.

Chart.....A sea map.

Fathom.....Six feet.

Soundings.....Depth of water in fathoms, or feet.

Drift Current.....Movement of the surface of the sea.

Deadlight.....A covering of wood or metal for a port, used in severe weather.

Bower Anchor.....A working anchor, kept ready for immediate use.

Sheet Anchor.....A spare anchor, reserved for occasions of urgency.

Cable.....Anchor chain.

Hawse Pipe.....Openings in bow for anchor chain.

Capstan.....Windlass for letting out or hoisting in the cable.

Log.....An instrument towed by the vessel, by which the distance sailed is ascertained.

Log (Log-book)....Official daily record of the ship's proceedings.

BELL TIME ON SHIPBOARD

The twenty-four hours are divided at sea into "watches," usually of four hours each. Time on board ship is marked by "bells," the ship's bell being struck in single and double strokes, as shown in table.

Bells Struck	Hour	Name of Watch	Bells Struck	Hour	Name of Watch
1	12.30 A. M.		1	12.30 P. M.	
2	1.00 A. M.		2	1.00 P. M.	
3	1.30 A. M.		3	1.30 P. M.	
4	2.00 A. M.	Middle	4	2.00 P. M.	Afternoon
5	2.30 A. M.	Watch	5	2.30 P. M.	Watch
6	3.00 A. M.		6	3.00 P. M.	
7	3.30 A. M.		7	3.30 P. M.	
8	4.00 A. M.		8	4.00 P. M.	
1	4.30 A. M.		1	4.30 P. M.	
2	5.00 A. M.		2	5.00 P. M.	First
3	5.30 A. M.		3	5.30 P. M.	Dog
4	6.00 A. M.	Morning	4	6.00 P. M.	Watch
5	6.30 A. M.	Watch	1	6.30 P. M.	
6	7.00 A. M.		2	7.00 P. M.	Second
7	7.30 A. M.		3	7.30 P. M.	Dog
8	8.00 A. M.		4	8.00 P. M.	Watch
1	8.30 A. M.		1	8.30 P. M.	
2	9.00 A. M.		2	9.00 P. M.	
3	9.30 A. M.		3	9.30 P. M.	
4	10.00 A. M.	Forenoon	4	10.00 P. M.	First
5	10.30 A. M.	Watch	5	10.30 P. M.	Watch
6	11.00 A. M.		6	11.00 P. M.	
7	11.30 A. M.		7	11.30 P. M.	
8	12.00 Noon		8	12.00 Midnight	

POINTS OF THE COMPASS

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Northeast by East
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TONNAGE EXPLAINED

Deadweight Tonnage expresses the number of tons of 2,240 pounds that a vessel can transport of cargo stores and bunker fuel. It is the difference between the number of tons of water a vessel displaces "light" and the number of tons it displaces when submerged to the "load water-line." Deadweight tonnage is used interchangeably with deadweight carrying capacity. A vessel's capacity for weight cargo is less than its total deadweight tonnage.

Cargo Tonnage is either "weight" or "measurement." The weight ton in the United States and in British countries is the English long or gross ton of 2,240 pounds. In France and other countries having the metric system a weight ton is 2,204.6 pounds. A "measurement" ton is usually 40 cubic feet, but in some instances a larger number of cubic feet is taken for a ton. Most ocean package freight is taken at weight or measurement (W|M), ship's option.

Gross Tonnage applies to vessels, not to cargo. It is determined by dividing by 100 the contents, in cubic feet, of the vessel's closed-in spaces. A vessel ton is 100 cubic feet. The register of a vessel states both gross and net tonnage.

Net Tonnage is a vessel's gross tonnage minus deductions of space occupied by accommodations for crew, by machinery for navigation, by the engine room, and fuel. A vessel's net tonnage expresses the space available for the accommodation of passengers and the stowage of cargo. A ton of cargo, in most instances, occupies less than 100 cubic feet; hence the vessel's cargo tonnage may exceed its net tonnage, and, indeed, the tonnage of cargo carried is usually greater than the gross tonnage.

Displacement of a vessel is the weight, in tons of 2,240 pounds, of the vessel and its contents. Displacement "light" is the weight of the vessel without stores, bunker fuel, or cargo. Displacement "loaded" is the weight of the vessel, plus cargo, fuel and stores.

For a modern freight steamer the following relative tonnage figures would ordinarily be approximately correct: net tonnage, 4,000; gross tonnage, 6,000; deadweight carrying capacity, 10,000; displacement loaded, about 13,350.

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE

Latitude means "distance north or south of the equator," and longitude means distance from the meridian at Greenwich—near London. Both are recorded in degrees, minutes and seconds. At the equator, a minute of longitude is equal to a nautical mile, but as the meridians converge after leaving the equator, meeting at the poles, the size of a degree becomes less and less. Sailing eastward a ship moves against the revolution of the earth, thus her course makes her gain time, while if she is sailing westward with the movement of the earth she lengthens her time. Thus it is necessary to set forward one's watch going eastward, and set it back going westward. There is five hours difference between the meridian at Greenwich and New York. If a ship travels the distance in five days she gains an hour each day going eastward, and loses an hour going westward. As, however, comparatively few ships make such speed, on most liners the day's length varies and the only good guide for setting watches is the ship's clock which is set forward twice a day, at noon and at midnight, or set back if she is westward bound.

NAUTICAL MEASURE

6	feet	= 1 fathom
120	fathoms	= 1 cable length
6080.27	feet	= 1 nautical mile
1000	fathoms	= 1 nautical mile
1.15157	statute miles	= 1 nautical mile
3	nautical miles	= 1 league
1	knot	= a speed of 1 nautical mile per hour.

In the United States the nautical mile is defined to be one-sixtieth part of the length of a degree of a great circle of a sphere whose surface is equal in area to the area of the surface of the earth. In France, Germany and Austria the nautical mile has a length of 6,076.23 feet. In England the nautical mile is 6,080 feet.

Miles at sea are understood to be nautical miles. Therefore it is no more necessary to say "nautical" miles when speaking of a sea distance than to say "statute" miles when speaking of a land distance.

Landsmen are apt to confuse knots with nautical miles. A knot is not a measure of distance but a measure of speed, and the only measure of speed in the English language. When speaking of a vessel that travels, say 20 knots, we mean that the vessel is traveling at a speed of 20 nautical miles per hour; but the distance covered may be one nautical mile or a thousand, depending upon the length of time during which the 20-knot speed is maintained. Only landsmen use the expression "knots per hour." The "per hour" is superfluous and incorrect.

VARIATIONS OF TIME

Trains in Great Britain, France, Belgium and Spain run on Greenwich (West Europe) time; in Switzerland, Italy, Scandinavian and Central European countries, on Mid-European time (one hour fast of Greenwich); in the Balkans,

Population of Cities Visited

	Population
Funchal, Madeira	24,687
Gibraltar	28,000
Algiers	207,000
Naples	723,208
Alexandria	450,000
Port Said	About 50,000
Cairo	800,000
Bombay	1,173,000
Colombo	244,110
Calcutta	1,264,000
Agra	About 200,000
Benares	200,000
Padang (Sumatra)	About 50,000
Batavia	250,000
Singapore	424,000
Manila	283,618
Hongkong	625,200
Macao	About 80,000
Canton	1,367,000
Shanghai	1,600,000
Peking	1,200,000
Kobe	609,000
Yokohama (1922)	423,000
Tokyo (Estimated population of greater Tokyo in 1922)	5,000,000
Kyoto	591,305
Nara	About 35,000
Nikko	About 10,000
Honolulu	83,327
Hilo	10,431
San Francisco	506,676
Canal Zone	23,757
Havana	364,000

List of Passengers "Franconia" Cruise

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Mr. Edward Bingham Allen	Cleveland, Ohio
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Mrs. Edmund E. Allyne	Cleveland, Ohio
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Master Rollin F. Allyne	Cleveland, Ohio
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Mrs. J. L. Altham	Elstree, England
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Miss Phoebe Anderson	Yonkers, N. Y.
Mr. Arthur E. Appleyard	Minneapolis, Minn.
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Mrs. Gallus J. Bader	Whiting, Indiana
Mrs. Meta Baehr	Lakewood, Ohio
Mr. Clayton F. Banks	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. E. T. Barr	Bowling Green, Ky.
Mr. Ralph Paine Benedict	Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Elsie Lincoln Benedict	Los Angeles, Calif.
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Mrs. J. B. Bentley	Brooklyn, New York
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Miss Elizabeth M. Berry	Pasadena, Calif.
Dr. Walter L. Bigham	Anaheim, Calif.
Dr. Harriett Bigham	Anaheim, Calif.
Mrs. Howard H. C. Bingham	Stoneham, Mass.
Mr. Harry Bullen	Evansville, Indiana
Mrs. Harry Bullen	Evansville, Indiana
Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair	Chicago, Ill.
Mr. I. Blumenthal	Montreal, P. Q., Canada
Mrs. I. Blumenthal	Montreal, P. Q., Canada
Miss Anita R. Blun	New York, N. Y.
Dr. J. J. Bourn	Hannibal, Mo.
Mrs. J. J. Bourn	Hannibal, Mo.

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Mrs. Armin W. Brand.....New York, N. Y.
Miss Jane Brand.....New York, N. Y.
Mr. E. de B. Brenton.....London, England
Mrs. E. de B. Brenton.....London, England
Mrs. Lorinda Munson Bryant.....New York, N. Y.
Mr. L. O. Bucklin.....Little Falls, N. Y.
Judge John C. Burke.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Abbie Burke.....Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Carmen Caroc.....Stillwater, Minn.
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Mrs. Sallie V. H. Cavnah.....Ventura, Calif.
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Miss Ada Muriel Childs.....Lexington, Mass.
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Mrs. R. H. Clerk.....Montreal, Canada
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DATE, 1925.	RUNS	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	WEATHER, ETC.
January 22		New York to Madeira		At 3-5 p.m. left Company's Wharf. at 4-5 p.m. Quarantine ab'm.
,, ,,	25			**At 5-18 p.m. (N.Y.T.) Ambrose Channel L. V. abeam**
,, 23	300	38.13DR N	68.02DR W	Strong wind to fresh following gale, fine to overcast and clear
,, 24	380	35.35 N	60.50 W	Fresh gale to strong wind, snow squalls, heavy seas
,, 25	368	34.32 N	53.27 W	Strong to moderate breeze, overcast and clear, heavy swell
,, 26	375	34.04 N	45.55 W	Light breeze, fine and cloudy, heavy to moderate swell
,, 27	372	33.44 N	37.27 W	Light breeze, fine and clear, moderate swell
,, 28	381	33.20 N	30.51 W	Moderate breeze, overcast and clear, moderate to slight sea
,, 29	367	32.55 N	23.34 W	Moderate breeze, overcast and showery, slight sea
,, 30	338	To Funchal, Madeira.		**At 11-38 p.m. arrived Funchal, Madeira**
				Length of passage Ambrose Channel L.V. to Funchal 7 days
	2881	knots New York to Funchal		Average speed—15.80 knots. [14 hours, 20 minutes.
January 31		Madeira to Gibraltar		**At 4.58 p.m. left Funchal**
February 1	319	34.21 N	10.55 W	Moderate to light breeze, fine and clear, slight sea
,, 2	295	To Gibraltar		**At 6.55 a.m. G.M.T. arrived Gibraltar (Europa Point abeam)**
				Length of passage—1 day, 13 hours, 57 minutes
	614	knots Madeira to Gibraltar		Average speed—16.18 knots.
February 2		Gibraltar to Monaco		**At 2.33 p.m. left Gibraltar (Europa Point)**
,, 3	360	38.50 N	0.55 E	Light breeze, fine and clear, smooth sea
,, 4	404	43.32½N	7.16 E	Light breeze, fine and clear, moderate to slight sea and swell
,,	14	To Monaco		**At 0.46 p,m. arrived Monaco**
				Length of passage—1 day, 22 hours, 13 minutes
	778	knots Gibraltar to Monaco		Average Speed 16.84 knots.



The Lovely Sea Promenade at Nice



THE RENOWNED CASINO AT MONTE CARLO

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February 6		Monaco to Naples		**At 1.49 a.m. G.M.T. left Monaco**
„ 7	159	42.25½N	10.33 E	Light airs smooth sea fine and clear
„ 8	206	To Naples		**At 1.24 a.m. L.T. arrived Naples**
				Length of passage—22 hours, 35 minutes
	365	miles Monaco to Naples		Average Speed 16.16 knots.
February 9		Naples to Alexandria		**At 6.31 p.m. L.T. left Naples**
„ 10	244	37.29 N	16.36 E	Light breeze fine and clear smooth sea
„ 11	400	34.07 N	23.41 E	Light to moderate breeze clear and cloudy slight to moderate sea
„ 12	356	To Alexandria		**At 9.24 a.m. L.T. arrived Alexandria**
				Length of passage—2 day, 13 hours, 53 minutes
	1000	miles Naples to Alexandria		Average speed—16.13 knots.
February 15		Alexandria to Port Said		**At 6.02 p.m. L.T. left Alexandria**
„ 16	159	To Port Said		**At 6.02 a.m. L.T. arrived Port Said**
				Length of passage—12 hours
	159	miles Alexandria to Port Said		Average speed—13.25 knots
February 17		Port Said to Suez		**At 7-51 a.m. L.T. left Port Said**
„ 18				**At 0.08 a.m. L.T. arrived Suez**
„ „	88	miles Port Said to Suez		Length of passage—16 hours, 17 minutes
				Average Speed—6.06 knots
February 18		Suez to Bombay		**At 1.43 a.m. L.T. left Suez**
„ „	175	27.26 N	34.08 E	Moderate breeze fine and clear slight sea
„ 19	390	21.54 N	37.55 E	Moderate breeze fine and clear moderate sea
„ 20	396	16.06 N	41.16 E	Light breeze fine & clear to occasional showers mod. to slight sea
„ 21	368	12.46 N	45.24 E	Strong breeze overcast and clear rough sea
„ 22	374	14.11 N	51.38 E	Fresh head breeze fine and clear rough sea
„ 23	384	15.33 N	58.06 E	Fresh head wind clear and cloudy rough to moderate sea
„ 24	387	17.02 N	64.38 E	Moderate breeze fine and clear moderate sea
„ 25	390	18.31 N	71.17 E	Light airs fine and clear slight sea
„ „	86	To Bombay Light Vessel		**At 5-52 p.m. L.T. Bombay Light Vessel abeam**
				Length of passage—7 days 12 hours 39 minutes
	2950	miles Suez to Bombay		Average Speed—16.33 knots

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		Bombay to Colombo		**At 9-32 p.m. S.T. left Bombay**
March 2				Light breeze fine and clear smooth sea
,, 3	231	15.10½ N	73.32½ E	Light breeze fine and clear slight sea
,, 4	390	9.13 N	76.12½ E	**At 6-30 a.m. S.T. arrived Colombo**
,, 5	263	To Colombo		Length of passage—2 days 8 hours 58 minutes
	884	miles Bombay to Colombo		Average Speed—15.52 knots
		Colombo to Calcutta		**At 1-45 a.m. L.T. left Colombo**
March 8				Light breeze overcast smooth sea
,, 8	155	6.04½ N	81.28 E	Light breeze overcast to fine and clear slight sea
,, 9	375	11.46 N	83.55 E	Light breeze fine and clear slight sea
,, 10	384	17.39 N	86.32 E	**At 1-04 a.m. L.T. arrived off Sandheads**
,, 11	213	To Sandheads		**At 0-35 p.m. L.T. arrived Diamond Harbour (Calcutta)**
,, 11	80	,, Diamond Harbour		Length of passage Colombo to Sandheads—2 days, 22 hours,
	1127	miles Colombo to Diamond		Average Speed—15.89 knots [56 minutes
			[Harbour	
March 14		Diamond Harbour to Padang		**At 10-53 a.m. L.T. left Diamond Harbour**
,, ,,				**At 1-03 p.m. L.T. anchored off Mud Point. At 10-10 p.m.**
,, 15	80	To Sandheads (E.C.L.V.)		**At 3-21 a.m. S.T. departure from Sandheads [proceeded**
,, ,	147	18.35 N	88.55½ E	Light breeze smooth sea fine and clear
,, 16	405	12.11 N	91.08 E	Moderate breeze fine and clear slight sea
,, 17	391	6.09 N	93.38 E	Moderate to light breeze cloudy occasional rain moderate sea
,, 18	363	1.00 N	96.44 E	Light to fresh breeze passing showers moderate sea
,, 19	263	To Padang		**At 5-53 a.m. S.T. arrived Emmahaven (Padang)**
	1569	miles Sandheads to Padang		Length of passage Sandheads (off Calcutta) to Emmahaven,
				Average speed—16.16 knots [Padang 4 days, 1 hour, 5 mins.
		Padang to Batavia		**At 6-40 p.m. S.T. left Emmahaven (Padang)**
March 19				Moderate breeze cloudy and clear slight sea
,, 20	280	4.45 S	102.44 E	**At 6-43 a.m. S.T. arrived Batavia**
,, 21	298	To Batavia		Length of passage—1 day, 11 hours, 12 minutes
	578	miles Padang to Batavia		Average speed—16.42 knots.
		Batavia to Singapore		**At 6-34 p.m. L.T. left Batavia**
March 22				Moderate light breeze rain squalls moderate to smooth sea
,, 23	270	2.16 S	105.22 E	**At 5-58 a.m. L.T. arrived Singapore**
,, 24	262	To Singapore		Length of passage—1 day, 11 hours, 44 minutes
	532	miles Batavia to Singapore		Average Speed 14.89 knots.

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		Singapore to Manila		
March 24				**At 7-14 p.m. S.T. left Singapore**
,, 25	267	4.40 N	106.27 E	Light airs fine and clear smooth sea
,, 26	383	9.17 N	110.51 E	Light to moderate breeze fine and clear slight sea
,, 27	399	12.58 N	116.23 E	Light breeze fine and clear slight sea
,, 28	280	To Manila		**At 6-02 a.m. S.T. arrived Manila**
				Length of passage—3 days, 9 hours, 48 minutes
	1329	miles Singapore to Manila		Average speed—16.25 knots.
		Manila to Hongkong		
March 29				**At 2-42 p.m. S.T. left Manila**
,, 30	346	18.36 N	117.17 E	Light breeze fine and clear slight to rough sea
,, 31	273	To Hongkong		**At 4-00 a.m. S.T. arrived Hongkong**
				Length of passage—1 day, 13 hours, 18 minutes
	619	miles Manila to Hongkong		Average Speed—16.60 knots
		Hongkong to Shanghai		
April 4				**At 6-47 p.m. S.T. left Hongkong**
,, 5	253	23.55 N	118.17 E	Strong wind overcast rough sea
,, 6	357	28.34 N	122.12 E	Strong head gale to fresh breeze showery rough to mod. sea
,, ,,	184	To Fairway Buoy		**At 11-05 p.m. S.T. arrived off Fairway Buoy**
,, 7	39	To Woosung		**At 10-16 a.m. S.T. arrived off Woosung (Shanghai)**
				Length of passage Hongkong to Fairway Buoy—2 days 4 hours
	794	miles Hongkong to Fairway Buoy		Average Speed—15.18 knots [18 minutes
		Shanghai to Taku		
April 8				**At 7-41 a.m. S.T. left Woosung (Shanghai)**
,, ,,	39	To Fairway Buoy		**At 10-48 a.m. S.T. left Fairway Buoy**
,, ,,	19	31.12 N	122.28 E	Moderate breeze fine and clear slight sea
,, 9	373	37.20 N	122.48 E	Fresh breeze fine and clear rough to moderate sea
,, 10	266	To Taku		**At 4-44 a.m. S.T. arrived Taku**
				Length of passage—1 day, 17 hours, 56 minutes
	658	miles Fairway Buoy to Taku		Average speed—15.7 knots.
		Taku to Kobe		
April 14				**At 8-38 p.m. S.T. left Taku**
,, 15	234	37.39 N	122.31 E	Light breeze to calm fine and clear slight to smooth sea
,, 16	363	33.46 N	127.08 E	Light breeze fine and clear smooth sea
,, 17	239	33.47 N	131.40 E	Light breeze fine, clear to hazy slight sea
,, ,,	198	To Kobe		**At 11-20 p.m. S.T. arrived off Kobe**
				Length of passage—3 days, 1 hour, 42 minutes.
	1034	miles Taku to Kobe		Average speed—14.62 knots.

DATE, 1925.	RUNS	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	WEATHER, ETC.
		Kobe to Yokohama		
April 21				**At 5-28 a.m. L.T. left Kobe**
„ „	100	33.23½ N	135.45 E	Moderate breeze overcast and rain moderate sea
„ 22	248	To Yokohama		**At 6-04 a.m. L.T. arrived off Yokohama**
	348	miles Kobe to Yokohama		Length of passage—1 day, 0 hour, 36 minutes. Average speed—14.14 knots.
		Yokohama to Honolulu		
April 26				**At 6-04 p.m. L.T. left Yokohama**
„ 27	275	35.09 N	144.36 E	Moderate to strong breeze overcast and rain mod. to rough sea
„ 28	411	35.03 N	152.58 E	Moderate to strong wind rain moderate to high beam sea
„ 29	419	34.37 N	161.28 E	Moderate to fresh breeze fine and cloudy rough sea
„ 30	382	33.25 N	169.00 E	Moderate to light breeze fine and clear heavy Easterly swell
May 1	372	31.55 N	176.09 E	Fresh to mod. breeze overcast to clear & cloudy r'gh to mod. sea
„ 2	380	29.51 N	176.53 W	Moderate to light breeze overcast and hazy moderate sea
Meridian Day	387	27.34 N	169.59 W	Light to moderate breeze fine and clear moderate sea
„ 3	389	24.52 N	163.25 W	Light breeze fine and clear slight sea
„ 4	382	To Honolulu		**At 11-19 a.m. L.T. arrived Honolulu**
	3397	miles Yokohama to Honolulu		Length of passage—8 days, 12 hours, 45 minutes Average speed—16.59 knots.
		Honolulu to Hilo		
May 6				**At 6-21 p.m. L.T. left Honolulu**
„ 7	196	To Hilo		**At 7-30 a.m. L.T. arrived off Hilo**
	196	miles Honolulu to Hilo		Length of passage—13 hours, 09 minutes Average Speed—14.91 knots
		Hilo to San Francisco		
May 7				**At 6-46 p.m. S.T. left Hilo**
„ 8	258	22.26 N	151.28 W	Fresh breeze showery rough sea
„ 9	365	26.08 N	146.10 W	Fresh to mod. breeze showery to fine & clear r'gh to mod. sea
„ 10	376	29.30 N	140.12 W	Light breeze passing showers slight sea
„ 11	385	32.56 N	133.52 W	Moderate to strong breeze occasional showers mod. to rough sea
„ 12	383	35.53 N	127.00 W	Strong breeze fine to showery rough sea
„ 13	236	To San Francisco		**At 4-48 a.m. S.T. arrived off San Francisco**
	2003	miles Hilo to San Francisco		Length of passage—5 days, 7 hours, 32 minutes Average speed—15.76 knots.

Thursday, January 22nd

Sailed at 3 P.M.

Weather Fair

People who came to see me off were -

Emily E. B. Hitchcock,	Deposit; New York.
May Brown Miller	Rockaway Beach
Caroline S. Miller	" "
Mrs. Daniel Underwood	Deposit; New York
Mrs. Harry Underwood	Bloomfield. N.J.
Mrs. Sidney Dillon	Staten Island
Mrs. Cora Sandford	Brooklyn. N.Y.
Mrs. Jos. Sandford	" "
Jos. Sanford Jr.	" "
Roldin C. Kenyon	New York City
Lilian M. Cadby	" " "
Dorothea Mead	" " "
Minnie Foat	" " "
E. N. Foat	" " "
Mrs. Hacker	Cleveland. Ohio
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Bryant	New York City
Alice Locke	Brooklyn. N.Y.
Mrs. Andrus	New York City
May Andrus	" "

Occupy C-98 with Mrs. L.C. Bryant.

Gifts rec'd - A.J. $20.00 Jane $25.00 C.N.Y. $10.00 Hicks $5.00 Bertha $5.00, Grandma Lewis $5.00 Bertha Book - A Passage to India - Dorothea Book - Kim box chocolates -

Box chocolates, Miss Daughety + Box of Chocolates no card - Box Salted Nuts Mrs. Peters Box Assorted Salted Nuts Bus Manuck - 1 Large basket filled with Fancies but-dainties - Geo. Pattison. 1 Large basket Candy. Nuts - Sewing Case + Needle book a doz. Ann. Beauty Roses. Mr Dillons #10, a fruit knife and box of tea bags Mrs. Sandford - Package of fruit + fancy Crackers Carrie Holmes + Lilian - Preserved ginger Mrs. Dan. Underwood. Preserved Stuffed figs Mrs. Harry Underwood Assorted Nuts + gum Alice Locke - Pearl handled Knife Mrs. Smith -

Letters from Jane, Mary Rodenbach, Carrie Holmes, Lou. Lippett, C. W. J. Nellie Humphrey, Elvira Clark, Julia Hopkins, Mr. + Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Sandford, Ed. Dean, Nathalie Thompson, Belle Devereux -

Ship sailed promptly - Band played as we went out. I unpacked first thing. We have a good, roomy Stateroom Inside - cold on ship and in State-room. Seats at table in Aft Dining room Table #15 with Miss Jennison - a number

of the staff - is to help with the
lectures and has charge of the
Book Shop. She is a graduate
of Mills College. She had a book-
shop of her own and has written
the story of it called "Sunset
Inn". I bought a copy which she
autographed.

Miss McDonald the Staff
Stenographer is also to sit at
our table but she will not
at least didn't appear on first
night.

Mr. May - a southern gentle-
man with Mrs. Bryant and
myself completed our party
Mr. Wilson is at a table
in rear with the Staff Captain
Hanks and several others.

Had a very fine dinner first
night out. Not very many yet.
There is just day or so.

I was to room with Miss
Macdonald in 37. but Mrs.
Bryant was alone and asked
asked me to be with her
So changed to C. Deck right
near Purser's room.

#98

Spent Evening in main Lounge listening to Concert. We have a very fine orchestra on board.
We met a number of people: Mr. Skinners wife and children are on board and with them a Mrs Emery from Boston. She is acquainted in Paris. Jean and Jacques people there also know Geo. Pattison. She crossed with him at one time and had on some amber beads which he purchased for her. We had tea together in Lounge.

Monday Jan. 26th 1925

Had a very interesting day. Heard a fine Concert Aida. Last Evening. Mr. Wilson introduced us to Mr. & Mrs. Phelps and Miss Doonn. Mrs. Phelps artist. They are Binghamton people.
Miss Jennison let me take some books. Am reading her book Running Iron.
At dinner one Southern Gentleman(?) Mr. Gray drank too much and was in a sad condition when he left table

He waxed tearful and confided in me that he had recently lost his lady-love. She was sick but a short time and he was trying to recover from the blow. He also told me that his mother was a cousin to the first Mrs. Wilson and that he was in the D.C. consular service when Wilson was President. He dances very well.

In Evening we watched the dancing and visited about midnight.

Tuesday Jan. 27th 1925

Nothing of moment happened. Read and wrote some and walked on deck.

Miss Macdonald able to come to meals - She has rather a disagreeable manner. Likes to argue.

In ev. there was a large Bridge party which we did not attend - Mrs. Bryant and I played dominoes in the main lounge - A number of men were interested in watching our game

Thursday Jan. 29th 1925

Had tea alone in Garden Lounge - Attended a lecture last Evening by Dr. Danford on Madeira - Looked on at the dancing afterward met Mr. & Mrs. Hanley of Sussex - Mrs. Hanley makes me think of Mrs. Wilmore - Has the beautiful speaking voice or charm of manner - The Hanleys know Jessie Hitchcock -

Retired about eleven -

Madeira. Friday. Jan. 30th.

We landed about 11 A.M. in pouring rain and did not go on Shore until 3 P.M. We then visited the Methodist Mission Mr. & Mrs. Sirety very old and infirm in charge. They have been sixty years in the Service They have a wonderful little garden at back of the house with many beautiful flowers and plants in it & which they are very proud. There is also a wonderful park in front of the Mission full of palms with lakes &c. We took a Native Sledge drawn by bullocks after leaving Mission and visited Shops before going to boat

Saturday Jan. 31st.

It cleared and we had a wonderful ride to the Summit of the Terriero da Lucia Mountain a journey in train of about one half hour. The descent [illegible] and

is made in a nice basket-
Sledge controlled by Natives
who run at either side and
guide the sledges by means
of ropes. The runners of
Sledge are kept smooth by
Natives throwing an oiled
rag under the runners
Every few minutes. They
bring the sledges around
dangerous curves on the
Cobble stones in rather a
dangerous way. Two of our
passengers were thrown
out and found considerably
no bones broken.

We had luncheon at
Rudi's Hotel. The flowers
and Climate are exactly
as nice as when I was
here last summer. But
Still the scenery was
gorgeous and the mist-
gave the whole an entirely
different aspect.

The Honorie got in this P. M. and Mrs. Bryant went with Mr. Skinner on the tender to see Felix. Felix came back with them and we had about an hours visit.

Had some native fruit. Custard apples for dessert. Sailed about 5 pm. Had tea in Garden Lounge with the Phelps as we left the harbour Gibraltar. February 2nd 1925

Arrived early in A.M. Has an entirely different appearance by the work done by the day.

We took an eight o'clock tender and took a carriage ride thru the city. I bought some baskets, beads, a silk shawl for Helen and a white silk Spanish mantilla We visited the Zoo and

climbed to second gallery
where we had a superb
view of the City. Mr. May
was with us. He does not
enjoy night seeing. We took
the 12-30 launch back to
the ship and sailed at
2.30 Had a long visit with
Mrs. Phelps and walked
the war ships in the harbor
Had a gay fancy dress
dinner and dance in
evening. Very unique
costumes. I helped Mrs.
Jennison dress as Spanish
girl. Mr. May sent for
me to go to his Cabin to
Mrs. Bryant and Miss
Jennison met with me.
He was on the verge of
D.T.'s. and didn't want
to be alone. Don't know
what will become of him
unless he stops drinking

Monaco Feb. 5th 1925

Mrs. Bryant and I through with landing going back on our Cabin and let the Launches go without us and missed the Concho dinner to Nice. We took a cabin Launch and took a two hours run at the Hotel Negresco in time to Train dinner with the others - Very fine dinner.

Feb. 6th - The Phelps, Hawleys Mrs. Bryant and I Lead Car at Metropole and then took a drive to Monaco. Beautiful scenery. Monaco is much as I would fancy Paris to be. Beautiful Shops. gardens etc. I bought a few things.

We met to Ship for dinner and dressed in our best for visit to Casino at Monte Carlo in Evening - The

casino itself is not very wonderful. It is entirely without air. The Gardens and grounds are lovely. We watched the gambling for a time. So crowded was difficult to get near the tables. Many Garden left just before we came and was told that the lost $85.000 that night. Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Symmes and family left the Ship at Monaco. Mrs. de Fremery got on at Monaco to go the rest of the way. Mrs. Bryant met a friend and she came on board to dinner. Miss Jennison and I spent Eve. with Mr. May We sailed at 12 30 M. I was so tired I was soon dead to the world. Saw the Island of Elba where Napoleon was banished

Naples Feb. 7th 1925.

Arrived in Naples about 5 A.M. It poured and we were deprived of the trip to Capri and the Blue Grotto. Mrs. Bryant wasn't well. Vomited and sick to her stomach She felt better in afternoon I did not take the ride about town. Went shopping and got a lace luncheon set for Julia Vail, a Roman Blanket Some beads and a Cameo pin. Back to Ship for lunch In Eve went of party went to hear Rigoletto. Mr. Nelson looked for me to join their party but I was on Shore and didn't find me in time. Mrs. Bryant and I played dominoes

Naples Feb. 8th 1925

Again rain and no Excursions. In afternoon it looked like clearing and Mrs. Bryant

Miss Mason and I took a carriage to the Campo Santo where Caruso lies in a glass box in a tomb - We had a difficult time finding the place - Caruso looks very natural - He is in a case of glass just one his just - In his burial place We were asked to leave our cards for the present Mrs. Caruso -

On our way to this a very poor part of the city but it was very picturesque - We went through the market place. Buildings with blue and red fronts - The green blinds added to the local color of it all San Francisco in distance not clearly as the mist was to dense - Before then I was sure I was sporting but not - This time

Pompei February 9th 1923

Called at 6:30 a.m. and had breakfast at seven. Left for Pompeii at eight. Had a delightful ride. We saw some interesting bits of fresco. Very artistic as to figures and Color I was not greatly interested as it needed a great stretch of imagination to build towns and people the remains of the ruins. They are still excavating and the museum is very interesting.

We went back to Francesca for lunch after which we went shopping. I bought some baskets and went to Belmonkis art store. A very fine store for pictures This Fenimore met with me frames etc. I bought a number of frames and some Madonnas. We went back to ship early as we

sailed at four P. M. Had tea with Mr. Phelps and watched Venus fade in distance and the snow rise

I took Mrs. Jones with me to a lace shop. She bought two wonderful lunch sets for which she paid $81.00 We had to hurry to dress for dinner - decided to a wonderful concert in the Evening.

Sunday February 10th 1925

Many got up at four A.M. to see Abombole. We did not but had a view of Aduna snow capped in distance as we passed through the Straits of Messina

Thursday February 12th

Arrived in Alexandria Early in A.M. Left on train for Cairo right after breakfast A most interesting ride Shepherds with their Sheep. Huts, Camels, and Ruins and Bedouins. Lots of local color. Miss Tennison and Judge Burke in our compartment.

We saw many praying
bowing toward Mecca.
and we and the Muezzin
call to prayer. We anchored
in Cairo in time for dinner
I asked to go to the Continental
Hotel as enjoyed it so much
while on the Mediterranean
trip. We arrived in time
for late dinner. No one
dressed.

Saw my dragoman of last
Summer Abd-El-Samar. He
recognized me at once. I
was accosted immediately
by an urchin of whom
I bought some Canadian
beads last Summer. He
produced a similar thing
and said "You buy, You
buy." It is said that they
never forget a face and
it would seem it was so

Friday February 12th 1926

Motored to Pyramids and
Sphynx with Mr. & Mrs.
Rigby and their little boy

Pekin. They are English people
Have money but not cultivation
We rode about on Camels. The
mounting and dismounting
is unpleasant also the un-
dulating motion makes one
inclined to be sea-sick un-
til they get used to it. The
weather was lovely and cool.
The Pyramids and Sphynx
were more wonderful to me
than I dare them by moon-
light on Mediterranean trip
One afternoon we visited
Old Cairo. Saw Arabs in huts
Turn out of mills. Not high
Enough to stand in. They
were squatting, smoking
and drinking Turkish coffee
Visited the Mosque of Omar
Very, very beautiful. We had
to remove our shoes and put
on slippers provided before we
could enter. The floors were
covered with wonderful prayer
rugs. It is said to be one
of the most beautiful buildings
in the world. Went to the
Island of Roda where Moses
was found in the bulrushes.
We also went to the Coptic Church

Saturday February 14 went down to Naini bazars. went to perfume shop and sat on cushion and drank tea with Amber in it. The front of shop all open to street and was motioning to watch the passing crowd. Beggars of all kind - Hands always held for baksheesh. Horribly a healthy child very worm, scabies and impitigo - sore Eyes - filth and Vermin - Some clothed in rags - others in picturesque costume - Vendors calling their wares - We went to a brass shop where I again sat on a cushion and Abdul bargained for a large brass Egyptian tray and Camel Inlaid standard which I bought - I then bought a large Camel beaded

to carry it in. We saw them weaving, Canning brass and doing inlay work. Bought a flute. Heard that I can hire one.

We went in shops where they were making sweets and where sandal wood was sold in bunches also cinnamon. We saw a band in market place. Two women trying to tear out each others eyes over a man.

In afternoon went on to Shepards (the world famous hotel) Part of our people are staying there. Very old fashioned. I did not like it. Last summer as it was being repaired when I was there. Miss Tennon and I found a lovely tea garden Groppy's by name. Had delicious honey Cakes and tea

in a lovely garden. Flowers blooming and birds singing and a fine orchestra played many English and foreign & all kinds go there for tea We sat for a long time and watched the people. Went back to Hotel in time to change for dinner. There had 240 Germans arrived at our hotel in our absence and they literally swamped the place. Overflowed everywhere. First time any German tourists have been in Cairo since 1914. I am glad one day with them was short.

Sunday evening. There was a Concert given at the Hotel and Lord and Lady Allenby were present. Very fine looking people

Went into the upper hall a place screened off where there was a divan and an open fire. Took my bus and got thoroughly warmed. These Enormous hotels have no heating plants and the only open fires here and there are not adequate.

Monday February 16th 1925

Cold but bright. Shopped near by the hotel. Bought some copies of Koran. The Luxor party got in 9 A.M. Left Cairo at 2 P.M. Abdul carried my Camel basket to station for me. Moored at Port Said at 7 P.M. and were taken to our ship in small motor launches in moonlight. Very lovely harbor. As we scrambled up gang way the Octavia played Home Sweet Home. Did not change. All dunne. Unpacked and went to bed. Sailing 7:30 A.M.

Sunday Feb. 17th 1925.

Sailed at 7.30 as the mud had to be right before we could go through the Suez Canal built by De Lesseps Nov. 20 1869 - Scenery not very wonderful though we saw a beautiful sunset - The Canal is 101 miles long - It is said that the opera Aida was written and given at the base of pyramids at the Celebration and opening of Canal. It cost S.S. Company $26.000.00 for a steamer to pass through -

Saw Mt: Sinai in distance Looks a dreamy sort of place - While the Nile was the beginning of civilization of the Euphrates. Some think Excavations being of a later date the Euphrates was the beginning.

Sunday Feb. 22. 1925

We had the gayest party last night. Yuba Emir attended - Fancy dress dance and dance. Wonderful costumes - Dining room trimmed - Paper caps and balloons - Cake ice cream Sandwiches & lemonade Danced on deck afterward



"EAST IS EAST—"
Loungers in the native quarter of Cairo

Mr. Wilson dressed as a Turk. The likeness was wonderful. Mr. Phelps was dressed as a Bedouin. The parade was on deck also the dancing. Miss Jenison also dressed, and I helped her. The Chums" Jenison was dressed as a Native and was distinguished for her lack of proper clothing. Stayed on deck until after eleven and then met below and took some pictures. Mr. Phelps, Mrs Wilson and some others had photos. Taken in their costumes

Bombay Feb. 25th 1925.

It was wonderful to sit on deck in the glorious Sunshine and watch Bombay come. We arrived just at sunset. The Harbour is a beautiful one. So clean and full of lovely little sail-boats. I counted numbers We waited to lean it to pack our bags and eat our dinner preparatory to taking Special train for Agra & Fatehpur-Sikri. Landed by launches and all brought "tupus" at R.R. Station. Our train left at 11 Travelling are have so different. There we three of us in a compartment. Four bunks. 2 Easy chairs, tables, a private lavatory. We unpacked and went to bed as soon as train started. The cars are set very low. Only a few step from ground. They have no springs and are made of very light-

material and the fare and noise is unspeakable - I was in an upper and it was all I could do to stay - We rattled about like peas in a pod. At daylight a waiter walked in with tea and bread and butter. We had a very poor Continental breakfast later. We were called to dining car when we stopped at station and when we got there we were obliged to stay until we embarked on to another and wade another stop - No way I going through from one car to another - Weather very warm Some particularly hot - Country flat and mountainy Natives dirty and meanly clothed - Children almost naked. Noses & Ears pierced and plenty of bracelets and anklets on girls - Girls are given in marriage as early as seven and their

prosperity husband wait for them until they are born - Women are only beasts of burden - Clothing of Natives picturesque - bright in color - Women always have a burden on their heads - Either water jug or tray of fruit or vegetables and then a baby on arms or astride the hip beside

We saw women gathering manure and carrying it on trays on heads to a field where they mixed it with water - pattied it into cakes and dried in sun - after which it was burned as fuel and the ashes used as fertilizer

Friday. February 27th Agra

We arrived at 6 50 a.m. We met by Motor to Sikandra and the tomb of Akbar and had luncheon at

Hotel Civil and rent by Tonga (Native Carriage) to the Taj Mahal and the Fort both of which are beyond power of description. The Fort of Agra was built by Akbar the Great 1579 A.D. 21 is semi-circular in shape and stands on the west side of the Jumna river. It has four Entrances The Delhi gateway on North the Amar Singh on South; the water gate on East Khas Darwaza Ruj and one on the N.E. near the Shah Burj of which the 2nd are now open to the public (i.e. Amar Singh Gate.)

The Taj. Considered the most wonderful building in the world. Built by the Emperor Shah Jahan. It was begun in 1631 and finished in 1648 20,000 workmen are said to have been employed daily. The Taj is said to have cost £2000,000 though no authentic amount has been given

natives all look and are very dirty. Their clothing is made of bright colors and they are very picturesque carrying their loaded baskets or water bottles on their heads. We saw women making manure into cakes with water and putting it into sun to dry to be used as fuel. Ashes to be used as fertilizer They have their animals all in their rooms with them. Women and girls are nothing but beasts of Burden.

We arrived at Agra 6:50 A.M. Feb. 27th Friday and had breakfast & went by motor to Sikandra and the tomb of Akbar and then we lunched at Hotel Cecil and met by Tonga - native made of conveyance to the Taj Mahal and the Fort. both of which are past any power of description India has always been the Mecca of my dreams and I never dreamed of anything

wonderful. We had dinner at Wilil and bought some trifles Mrs. E. bought for me a little brass padlock and a large brass trading fork with silver handle. We got back to Elephanta at 6 in. I bought two small images of the Raj. made in alabaster and a brass spoon - Indian work.

Saturday morning when we waked we were in Fatehpur Sikri - We visited the deserted city on foot. A series of palaces of the different wives of Akbar We stopped some on steps of Palace. Mrs. Edenburg bought me a very lovely Indian rug made of sheeps wool and Embroidered in panels and flowers. We left for Bombay 11 A. M. feeling we had had a wonderful trip.

Arrived in Bombay Sunday P. M. at 2 30. Found letters 2 from Jane 1 from Em, 1 from Lonie 1 from Bess 1 from Mary. 2 " A. C. & 1 from Lou & Charlie, Nina, & Belle Deering but all written a month ago. Mrs. B. made tea and

Elephanta Caves. It took us 3/4 of an hour. We landed far out in bay and mud. ashore on slipping stones placed far apart. It was easy for one to be dizzy if they looked down and a misstep and one would be lost. We climed a number of steps to the Caves the great Cave was excavated in the 8th Century. No one knows certainly who excavated the Caves. One reason is that they are, like most others in the country the work of the Pandavas the five brothers heros of the Hindu Epic Mahabharta who are supposed to have Excavated them in a single night before Cockcrow; It is said they were interrupted before they completed the work. Sitara noticed for first time by

the Custodian Mr. T. R. Gupte in 1922 - Shiva means "one who stands at the door" Has a book describing the Caves so will not write it here - The sculptor is dead now - all natural - When we returned to launch we stopped under trees to watch a juggler and snake charmer and back to launch where we had lemonade and sandwiches served and bargained for and bought many things of beads. We went to the Taj Hotel for luncheon - It was a good one - After luncheon we went for a drive through Bombay - Native quarters Hanging gardens, the burning Ghats - Saw a body ready for burning in a large

The Taj is of pure white marble There was one blemish. In the dome of the Entrance was a large Swastik mark black with Jewels. It was very conspicuous against the white of the marble The Taj was built as a memorial to Jahans favorite wife Mumtaz I-mahal. (Pride of the Palace) She had fifteen children.

Facing the Taj on the opposite side of the Jamna are the remains of a Mausoleum which Shah Jahan commenced to build for himself as a counter-part to the Taj and with which he meant to connect by a magnificent bridge of marble. Rumours among his sons prevented the completion. Bought an Indian rug at the Fort and an Indian spoon, Some memories of the Taj

and other Souvenirs, on porch of Hotel. Left at night for Fatehpur-Sikri.

Fatehpur-Sikri Feb. 28th 1925

As soon as we breakfasted we visited the deserted city. The Buland Darwaza or Lofty Gateway is really a building in itself - The highest gateway in India - There are many buildings inside. Very beautiful and wonderful in workmanship

Bombay Sunday March 1st

We arrived at 2.30 and found a lot of home letters - Had tea in our room. Took 5 P.M. train to Bombay. It looks much more modern than many places have - Bought some Antique Embroidery - a couch cover - Got back home late to dinner. Did not go out in Evening but wrote Cards and letters

Monday March 2nd Elephanta Caves Left in Motor launch for

Bombay. March 1st
Sunday.

We arrived here in the Evening Feb. 25th It was a beautiful Evening and wonderful to watch Bombay coming. It is a beautiful harbor and I counted 19 sails beside other boats. We were able to see the sun set before we turned down to pack our bags and eat a hurried dinner preparatory to leaving for Agra & Fatehpur Sikri. We left on 2nd section. Landed by launch. Mrs. Bryant and I were with Mrs. Edinburg a lady who has high blood pressure and didn't want to be alone She is from New York and is very pleasant. We all stopped at R.R. Station and bought topees or helmets and got started shortly after in our compartment. Had four bunks. 3 easy chairs and a table and a private toilet and lavatory adjoining. We went to bed immediately but alas

not to sleep. The cars are wooden and light in weight and we rattled about like peas in a pod. I was in an upper and it was all I could do to stay there We were warned out a.m. by natives bringing us tea. It was scarcely day light. We had a very poor breakfast about 9 a.m. when we stopped at a station we must to dress. We stayed until train stopped again and then must back. You can go through the train from one car to another as we can. We dozed, wrote, read rested and looked out of window. Country flat and mostly a desert waste little settlements of thatched mud houses. Natives my picturesque but my dirty Children almost naked Nose and Ears pierced and plenty of anklets & bracelets on. Children are given in marriage as early as seven. Girls and men wait for them until they are 12. There is a great scarcity of water in my little bathing

We had it and cakes here in our room and then took 5 o'clock launch back to Bombay We wandered about alone. I mailed some cards and bought a couch cover for Bess. She bought an India Pond. We got back in time for Café dinner and wrote all Evening. I Sent or finished ready to send my 6th home letter

Monday March 2nd 1925.

Sec. H left in Motor launch at 930 for the Elephanta Caves It was a trip of 3/4 of an hour. We landed far out in the Bay and met ashore by Clapping Sticks placed far apart: It made one dizzy as the water was very swift. I was glad when I arrived in Safely. We walked up 129 Steps on route to Cave Stopping on our way to see the Snake Charmer. The Cave is wonderful All the figures and pillars Carved out of Nature rock. I Have a photograph with full description So will not go

into detail here - We got back to launch at about Eleven and were served with cold drinks, Sandwiches & Cake We went to the Taj Hotel for lunch in Bombay which was a sumptuous one. We then were taken for a drive through the City. Native quarter and fine quarter. Went to the Hanging Gardens, the burning Ghats when one sect of Hindoos burn their dead in a large pile of wood. Saw a body burning. We went to the Tower of Silence where another sect of Hindoos take their dead to let the Vultures pick their bones. A guide told us it took exactly 2 hrs for the Vultures to pick the bones of a large sized man The bone are put in a pit in centre and dead to putrifying stage by the Sun and then are

mixed with water and filled into the cans. We saw a facsimile of the inside of the tomb we drove to the Victoria Gardens and saw the huge Elephant which had been removed from the Elephanta Cave. We saw some huge Cacti there. We saw on our drive back through the City a fine statue of Queen Victoria. We stopped at one or two shops on our way to ship. Bought several strings of beads. Got back to ship in time to dress for dinner which was late as the 3rd Lady from Agra was 2 hrs late. Had a delightful concert on B. Deck in Evening. A nice visit with Mr. Wilson. Did not see the Phelps. Imagine they went right to bed.

Colombo. March 7th 1925

We arrived in Colombo Early Thursday A. M. and run down around City in Autos Visited Victoria Gardens and Museum. Had dinner at the Galle Face Hotel. Run down to Mount Lavinia Hotel for tea Some, Mr. Wilson + Mr. Ford went in bathing. Had tea and ore terrace after doing Shopping We did not go to Colombo on Ex. as we had and not to bed Early. Bought a moon Stone bracelet and a turquoise necklace. Friday A. M. our section took train for Kandy the capital of Ceylon. It rained while we were there We drove to some Wonderful Spice gardens and saw Spice of all Kinds growing. The odors all about was wonderful. It was with Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Bryant there and

We stayed some time. We then went to a place where they were bathing Elephants in a stream. We counted ten - some baby ones and some large ones. Natives mean almost no clothes - Children little pad locks. We got back to Colombo and had tea with Phelps. The food here was than anywhere else so far. Martha went to a party in Ex. We all had a drink of Brandy as Mr. Wilson said some new luck and it was a precaution any means. I bought a little Elephant and some Arabic beads. old. prayer beads.

Saturday A. M. We got

up early and I went down in and around the Market place. We left Kandy about 8.30. took the ride back by Auto. Beautiful Ride We saw rice growing under water - Tea growing, no End of Cocoanuts - Jack fruit Which grows on trunk of tree like Parasols. We had Papaya and pine apple for breakfast. We also saw Bread fruit - The natives use a kind of Cocoanut called the King Cocoanut and drink the milk - I had some nice and cool and delicious It sound in Colombo We had dinner and then on boat and rested and then Miss Bryant and I went to Town. I bought another piece of red em -

trouble and some cards and beads. We ran into rain. Rained and all like a mohadian back to Calcutta went back to dinner and spent Eve. on deck and in Phelps State room. Sailed about midnight.

Sunday March 15th 1925.

In Sabine B. We left boat one Calcutta which arrived in Calcutta at 9 P.M. Thursday, March 12th The beds were uncomfortable and I minded my pounds not of them were in group A. Went to Burns. The ride up the Hoogla river was interesting We had tea on board and watched the sun set and moon rise. We glad from maps before we got there. We were taken by Auto to the Grand Hotel. There was a mix-up as to rooms and I was assigned to 218 when there were two men. Had

them and went to bed
about eleven. Great confusion
to be alone in such spacious
quarters. The ceilings very high
the floors marble. Two sets
of doors to each room. One set
locked you in. The other set
locked you out. Fine big bath
with room which was a luxury
Bed hard as rock. The windows
opened into a large marble
paved Court yard. The servants
squatted there on them all
night. There was a big
white furnace which they
stoked all night and in A.M.
set little pots to heat stewing
them out with long iron rods
hooked at the end. Coolies
slept on mats outside the
doors in the halls. There
was a dance going on until
late and in fact noise all
night and the Crows and the
birds began early in A.M. So
there was not much sleep

pile of wood - Saw another body burning - Visited the Tower of Silence where another religious sect takes their dead up a paved road-way where the bodies are left for the Vultures to pick to their bones. The bones are then put in a pit and dried to putrefying stage by the sun and the ashes are mixed with water and filtered into the sea. We were told it took the Vultures just two hours to pick the flesh from the bones of the body of a large man. We saw a funeral of inside of Tower of Silence No outsider was ever allowed in the building -

We then drove to Victoria gardens. There is a description in this book. We

saw the huge Stone Elephant - that had been taken from the Elephanta Caves.

The women here are all veiled - We saw some high caste veiled women - dressed in white - Saw a wonderful Palace of Victoria - We got back to ship in time to change for dinner which was not served until after eight - as the last Agra party was late getting in.

Thursday March 5th Colombo. Arrived in Colombo about 8 A.M. Had a drive by Motor around Colombo - Visiting many places of interest and returned to the Galle Face Hotel for luncheon After luncheon we had a wonderful drive to Mount Lavinia Hotel where we had tea out - on Terrace with the Phelps - We bought some Mats on Veranda of

Hotel - Mr. Wilson & Mr. Ford met us in calling - We drove back to ship - another way - Bought a moon stone bracelet and turquois matrix necklace -

Kandy Friday March 6th Kandy is Capital of Ceylon - We took special train 8-10 a.m. arriving in time for luncheon at Queens Hotel We visited Spice gardens Very beautiful and saw all different kinds of spice growing Nutmegs, Cinnamon, All spice &c. The odor in the gardens was very spicy - We had Nutmegs &c. given us. Afterward we had a fine drive saw ten Elephants in a pool being bathed and scrubbed When they came out of the water they did various tricks Natives here wear almost no clothing - Children simply

wear a string around their
waist with a little pad-
lock on it - Got back to
Hotel and had tea with
the Phelps. Bought some
funny old amber prayer beads
in a funny little shop back
of hotel - Also bought a Cor-
sician bracelet - beautiful
stones set in gold. Were
in shops all the evening.
Lovely place for semi-precious
stones.

Saturday March 7th 1925

Got up early and wandered
around the market place
before breakfast: Very picturesque
but very dirty - We left Kandy
by Auto at 8 30 a.m. Lovely
ride - Saw nice fields corn
with water - Tea and coffee
growing - Many Cocoanuts - The
Natives use King or Nazir Cocoanuts -
Not like the kind we know
They drink the water, or milk,
which is always cold - I had some
the fruit - Was a blazing

quality. That the Cocanut we know does not have. We saw papaya and Jack fruit growing. It rained in Columbo so we came back to boat and had tea and waited before dinner. After dinner went to town again I bought another fancy ~~work~~ work, with little Embroidered flags on it, some cards and beads. Back to boat by rickshaw and we had dinner on board and Sailed about midnight.

~~Sunday~~ Thursday March 12th 1925.

~~Calcutta~~. Arrived in Calcutta at 9 P.M. Were transferred from boat and Diamond Harbor up the Hoogla river. Had afternoon tea on board. We landed at Outram Ghat which is 1/2 miles from the Ship. We had tea on board and waited the sun set and

soon me - It was cool be-
fore we arrived at our des-
tination - We were driven
in autos to the Grand
Hotel - Most of the party
went to Benares - Calcutta
is full of small pox and
other diseases and I was
Ecluded to remain in
Calcutta - Had a wonder-
ful room in Hotel all
to my self - Seemed great
to be in such Spacious
quarters - Ceilings very
high - Floors marble - Two
Sets of doors to room - One
Set locked you in and
the other Set locked you
out: Fine big bath adjoining
Two large canopied beds
pillows and mattresses hard
as rocks - The windows
opened on to a marble
paved court yard - Where
the servants squatted on
pads of hair all night -

There was an enormous white peacock in the yard. They put coal on nearly every room all night and early in A.M. Eat little pots in to heat. pushing them out with long iron rods hooked at the End. The bed room servants slept on mats just outside the doors in the Hall. There was dancing until late in ball room just across the Court and the Crows and other birds began a Chorus very Early so there was not much Sleep.

Thursday March 12th

We motored to the Jain Temple which is very beautiful. made of small colored mosaics Very beautiful but not to be compared to the Taj or Fatepur

Siku. We visited the Marble Palace the burning and bathing Ghats and Botanical Gardens where we saw a Banyan tree which covers like acres - all kinds of vines grow on limbs and branches Said to be the largest tree in the world - At the burning ghats saw a body being prepared for burning and relatives saying good bye - a gruesome sight.
Went back to Hotel and had luncheon and then visited the Kaligat Temple where they offer lambs, &c. for burnt offering. We were well guarded. It is a very dirty place. They had just killed an offering and the pavement was slimy with blood. We were only allowed to look in the windows of Temple & not allowed to go inside

The odor also was vile - We drove through Fort and the Victoria Memorial - To me it is a shame to put so much money in a Memorial for Queen Victoria when the people of India need Education and Every Thing that money can buy ~~it~~ The money could be used to - billi advantage in Educational or Sanitary way - We visited a place which marks the famous Black Hole of Calcutta - After we finished the sight seeing program met - to - the market place and Bagars - Bought some Luscious Mating beads a Valin Silk dress - Had a most entertaining time - Changed for dinner and ~~skated~~ dancing for a time - Went some of steps in Hotel

Friday March 14th.
. The Benares party returned
in morning I went to Bazars
and in P.M. took the Phelps
then and met with them
for 2nd time to Victoria
Memorial and Indian Mu-
seum. Had tea together
at the Hotel. Met again
to bazars and stayed un-
til dinner time and after
dinner met again to bazars
Got some native Sports woden
handles Covered. Skull bowls
and some native Cloth bags
Saturday March 15th 1925.
We all left on S.S. Elora for
Rangoon. We saw a dead
body that had been washed
ashore and was being
Eaten by Vultures. They
burn all small pox corpses
in the river. The Ganges
is holy and the dead
Carcass of all animals are
thrown in. They drink

and bathe in the water as well.

Got back to Franconia in time for tea which we had with the Phelps. The Ellon left at 9.30 and we sailed at 10.15 for Padang, Sumatra. Had a visit with Mrs. Oglebay from Indianna. They had seen Bishop Fisher and his wife in Calcutta. He told her that the Methodist Church alone had 100 converts daily in India among the Eurasians (no caste) or Anglo Indians as they prefer to be called. They are the out come of the Portuguese occupation. They have a boys school of 503. The Lee Memorial for girls founded by Mrs. Lee who lost her six children in a land slide and. She also said the Americans had

Sent (Individuals) 42% less
money this year and that
many men had to be
dropped from the Monthly
because there was no
money to pay them - Then
Educated men had to go
to work in factories and
mines at the pittance of
12 to 16 ¢ a day in order
to keep life in their bodies.
She also said the English
are not anxious to have
them Educated as they had
so many people of their
own out of work during
the war they wanted the
positions for them - The girls
are Educated in a Bible
School first and then as
far as possible are given
Medical training because
in this way they are
able to reach the Native
women more than in any
other - She says Benares
is hopeless - Pray for

on account of the Caste System which is so complicated and of such long standing that it cannot be reached. Darjeeling is far cleaner and much more beautiful. The people in Benares worship Cats, Dogs, Monkeys and any or all kinds of animal and insect life. Nothing can be killed or made away with. The City is infested with pests.

The Ganges River is Sacred the side of the Ganges is holy and one is not and unless they die on the right side of the Ganges no prayer can save their souls as they believe

March 15th 1925.

Crossed the Equator at 5 P.M.

March 20th Friday.

Mr. Harvey an old Englishman died and was buried at Sea at sunrise this A.M. It was his third trip around

the world and he would be found at the Hotel Astor Monday Morning 19th Sept. Up 6.30 a.m. by Pullman Leave for Emma Harrison and special train at 7.40 for Kandyang - arrived and by Dutch a journey of 3 beautiful Miles tropical fruits - rice and coconuts - fine Mountain and water falls - We stood in Line to see Native dancing and Native Arts and Crafts - Got some wonderful baskets - and Brass Tobacco box - The Natives were dresses of Batticks - We had lunch served in pavilion by Chinese from our ship and the food was all brought from Ship in baskets - Coming & going Natives greeted us at all stations - The Chinese so very marked in Children Faces - We reached Ship at Penang and sailed at - noon

is beautiful and much cleaner. The people in Benares worship rats, monkeys, all kinds of animal and insect life and nothing can be exterminated or killed - They bathe in and drink the water of the Ganges which is holy. They also throw into it all the dead bodies of babies, goats, cows and filth of all kinds - If they die on the right side of the Ganges they believe they will go to Heaven but if they die on the other side no power on Earth can save them souls.

March 15th 1925 - Father Neptune and followers came on board last night - We had a St. Patricks party - Many drunk - We crossed the Equator at 5 this A.M.

March - 20th Friday 7 A.M.

Burial at sea of an old Captain 84 yrs. He came on board hoping to die and be buried at sea - He had his wish.

Yesterday we started 6 45 A.M. for Padang, Sumatra - Aground and grounded by the Dutch We were landed by tender made by life boats from Ship mile small motors in between. At Padang we took train for Padang, Padgang - a journey of four hours through Mountain gorges and wonderful tropical Country - Saw rice, bananas, Cocoanuts & pine apples growing in great profusion - We saw some wonderful Native dancing & Saw heard Native music and some boxing - All given for our benefit in front of pavilion where we ate our lunch all served by stewards from Ship and food brought from Ship - There was bazaar where we bought - Basket - batick - The were by the way all wore batick trousers I also got a Native Cobras box of brass.

Batavia (Java) Sat: Mar. 21

We docked early in A. M. Some miles from Batavia. We left Tandjoeng Priok by motor at 9 A.M. and arrived in Buitenzorg about 1:30 P.M. Thirty Five

We drove slowly and stopped along as the Skipper photographer was in one car and he stopped to take pictures. We got glimpses of interiors of homes and the life of the people that we would not have otherwise seen. The natives wear bathing suits or pajamas below waist and nothing above. Children are naked usually. They all wear broad chains to keep sun off. As they do nearly Everywhere in this Country They use the Water Buffalo as beasts of burden. We bought many souvenirs made of the horns, Spoons. Salad Spoon and fork. Paper knives &c.

Breakfast was served at-

Hotel under awnings of bamboo
It was rather warm and the
food was too good - After dinner
we visited the Botanical gardens
which are very beautiful saw
the orchids in bloom and
the water lilies with mammoth
leaves turned up at Edge ~~of~~ White
gives them the appearance
of large tea trays -
Java is not the place for
good coffee - They roast the
beans until they are burned
almost charred and then
is no flavor to it but bitter
We had many native foods -
Pine apple - papaya, Sapodillo,
Sour sops, Mandarins, Kedongdong
and Durians - Many of which
I did not care for. We bought
some Batiks - It is interesting
because of the way it is made
and because it is the native
costume and unusually ~~We~~
People come or strangers
to it would think it nothing
but Costume - We left B-
about 4 P.M. and got back
to ship in time for dinner

Sunday March 22nd 1925.
We did sightseeing in Batavia and Weltevreden. We went to old Batavia. Penang Gate Sacred Cannon, Aquarium, Museum ec. The Aquarium was very wonderful - Beautiful fish - such bright colors - Stuped ec. The Sacred Cannon was covered with various colored paper flowers which were prayers of the people and if placed there supposed to come true.

The women carry their babies in slings of Batiek They batti their babies in boughs or fountains in Stead. As they have no clothes on it is convenient and they dry in sun. These children do not even wear a pad lock.

We visited a place where they were doing batiek. It is a slow laborious process Batiek denoted first

and then all coated with wax excepting part they make to color then it is dipped and dried and wax scraped off and put on another place to color what has been colored and then it is dipped again and so on - Some of it is dipped fifty or sixty times - I got some prints of it: We visited some Native shops and I bought a spoon made from Cocoanut Shell and some baskets -

We started to Ship for Sea - The Phelps can or does run over a man and they are afraid he is fatally injured They took him to Hospital and spent most of their time with him -

Sailed at 6 P.M.

Monday March 23 1925.

Crossed Equator for second time.

Tuesday March 24 Singapore

Raining rain. We took a long drive or ride through City &c. and visited the Rubber Factory of Meeson & Sons limited. We saw the process

of making rubber from Giant-to-plant - They had tables set and we were treated to native fruits, Cocoanut-candy and Cocoanut-milk to drink - We drove to Hotel Raffles and had luncheon and saw native music and dancing. Bought a Natural colored ostrich feather fan, some beads and a beaded bag. Got back to Ship at four and sailed at 4.30 P.M.

Manilla Sat. March 28

Landed about 9 A.M. were greeted by Constabulary band and it sound good to see under American flag once more. Took auto and went to call on Dr. Marshall: Had a little chat and then had a short drive about City and were entertained at 10.30 at the Palace by Genl and Mrs. Leonard Wood - Had some Spirales - lemonade and

cake. We met all introduced to Genl & Mrs. Wood. They are fine people and are doing a great work. Mrs. Wood was very simply dressed in a black and white frock of wash material simply made and a Panama hat with a band around it. The palace and grounds are very beautiful. Went to shops and bought some crude spoons - hand carved handles with queer men on them and a little basket. Things are Expensive here. We had luncheon at the Manilla Hotel and then went to Walled City. Bought some lace. Trays. Many bought Embroidered dress patterns. We visited the old Cathedral in the Walled City. We visited the Bilibid Prison and many bought Pearl Pearl Pearl

At fine we went to roof of building where we had a view of the Prison yard and viewed the Retreat Parade by prisoners Very fine. We met very kind and Mrs. Montgomery and I found a little tea shop and had some tea and bait. and then continued our drive and did not go back to Ship to change for dinner and Evening as many did but went right to Hotel and had Early dinner Returning to ship about nine.

Sunday March 29th 1925

We had a late start for Montalban as Mrs. M. had left package at Hotel night before and went there for it: and it delayed us an hour or so

The ride out through Native quarter was most interesting through rice fields &c. We had our trouble and naked inside a Native house an hour or more. They are set up on stilts and. Have Native boys. Their cooking arrangements are very primitive and they cook in stone pots. Each house has its banana grove and they use them a great deal for food. The floor of the hut was of stone. Chickens dogs and cats running in and out. Baby swinging and sleeping in hammock in house. Our room and platforms up at sides where they put down beds to sleep We finally had to leave our Auto and get in rickshaws. Got back to Ship just in time for dinner and sailing at 2 P.M.

Tuesday, March 31st Hong Kong
Arrived in morning Early after Coffee (Lunch)

Had no regular programme and went Shopping. Bought a small Mud. bowl. + Med. Spoon and big pot - also a Wicker trunk $3.50 and a large Chair for Jane I bought a cat holding a mouse for Helen. I bought some more bead chains and bead bags. Got big lumps from Hawaii to take home with me. Sudden change in weather. Very cold - Put on all winter things again. Poured all day. In P.M. We went for a ride to Nuuanu Pali via Castle park + Tantalus - It would have been a gorgeous ride had it been clear but it was foggy and raining. There was a dinner dance at the Hotel but we came home to dress and it poured so we didn't go back. Went on after dinner a little while. Got a table cloth + napkins (White)

Wednesday. April 1st 1925

We left without breakfast at 7.30 and took the Pearl Rice Steamer for a 35 mile river ride to Waiawa. We had a pilot with us as there used to be danger

from Pirates. It poured rain
We landed about noon and
were taken by Richshaws for
a long ride through the mud.
The Coolies didn't seem to mind
They wear rain coats made of
Palmetto stripped and large hats
They do not need umbrellas as
their hats serve as shade in
hot weather and umbrellas in
wet weather. We went through
the gardens of the retired Prince
in Macao. "It made me think"
so much of an Chinese Garden
which I just finished reading
We saw lots of Natives and children
carrying babies in coats of cloth
suspended from neck. Sometimes
on front + back. They sleep with
their heads falling backward.
Looks as though they would come off
and their legs astride their bodies
want. The river was lined
with Sampans or Town boats
They are packed close together
They say $500.000 of population live
in this way. They have a cover
of Palmetto leaves. They have other
boats called Tanks. Very picturesque
The Sails are made in sections
and suggest the webbed foot
of a duck

The Hong Kong harbour is a very fine one. Had no regular programme, Mrs. Shopping. Bought Medallion pearl & Spoon - Small teapot: a Miss brush and chain bead chains (Moon) and bead bags. Sudden change in weather from hot to cold. Got out all Mrs Things again. Pouring rain all day. We went in Autos after lunch to Mrs Lawson's via Castle Park and Tanlung. It is a wonderful ride even in cold and rain. There was a dinner dance at Hong Kong Hotel but we were so wet and tired and did not change and had dinner on Ship.

Wednesday April 1st 1925.

Left by River Steamer for Macao before breakfast. Had breakfast on Lunch or river Steamer. It was a 35 mile ride, We had a Police with us as there have been danger from Pirates. It rained We landed at Noon and were taken by Rickshaw for a long ride. The road was horrible. Our Coolies

did not seem to mind - Some of them were Palmetto coats made of Palmetto stripped. - Others depend on their broad brimmed hats which serve to keep rain off as well as sun - We went through the gardens of the richest man in Macao - Beautiful - Made me think of description of "In a Shanting Garden" -

We saw many natives and children carrying babies in seats of cloth suspended from their necks. They sleep with their heads falling backward - Looks as though they would fall off many of them do! with their legs astride their mothers back The river was lined with sampans or house boats - They are very simple affairs - Whole families live and sleep there - It is said that 500,000 of population live in this way - Some of them are covered with Palmetto leaves There are other Chinese boats - with Sails called Junks - Very picturesque - The sails are made in sections and jagged like mixed fat of ducks - The women there paddle a Sampan with one arm with a baby in the other

The Hong Kong harbour was lovely with its thousands of lights in evening.

Thursday, April 2nd 1925. Morning free. Went shopping Bought a handsome shawl. Embroidered with fringe. Sold by weight. Bought some funny little Chinese figures and a snake and other things. In afternoon went for a wonder. Just rode to Repulse Bay. We had tea and wonderful Cake and sandwiches stood on porch of Hotel. A very good orchestra and many danced. Came back to ship for dinner. Went back to shops in evening and bought some linens.

Friday April 3 - 1925. Canton. Took River boat for Canton at 7.30 Had breakfast on board. First was asked when I saw a smiling, familiar face coming toward me. He greeted me and said he would meet me in Shanghai (G.B.P.) and was gone. He had come from Canton on boat we were going

back on. It was like a dream but a familiar face looks fine over here. Again we had Police Patrol on our boat as this is much danger from Pirates. We were fog-bound and had to anchor in mid-stream which meant we had only about an hour in Canton. We were taken in Rickshaws to visit two of the temples. One the medicine temple where offerings are placed before a God and people who have sick ones kneel, burn incense and pray that their Lord ones may be restored to health. We visited the Mans Polo or Temple of the 500 Buddas Each buddha represented some person of distinction. One Buddha had an abnormally long arm. If any one had any thing the matter with his arm he prayed to and made offerings to this Buddha and his arm would restored The Churches are all dark damp and Cellar like. They

the Hong Kong harbour is lovely and the thousands of lights in it especially make it most attractive

Thursday April 2nd 1925.

Had morning free. Got word from George that he couldn't meet me tomorrow as he had to clean Canton for Hong Kong. I had counted on having this help in buying. I went ahead and bought a very handsome shawl for Julia Vail for $30.00. I am glad it is done. In afternoon we went for a wonderful drive to Repulse Bay. It was very misty and the cloud effect on water made one think of the old Chinese & black Japanese pictures

Friday April 3rd 1925.

Slept soundly any last night. Took our boat for Canton at 7.30. Just got dressed for breakfast when who should rush in and stay for a minute but George. He knew me and said I see you in Shanghai the 7th. We were fog-bound and did not land in Canton until very late. Mrs. Bryant joined us. We were met by coolies and sedan chairs. Had only 8 hrs in Canton. Went to two temples

Our the Medicine temple where a woman knelt before a god. praying for her sick husband Incense burning and the food he was to eat all on a tray there they believed that would aid his recovery. We went to the main Polo temple or temple of the 500 Buddhas. Each Buddha represented some person of distinction - One Buddha had an abnormally long arm and the story was that any one who had any thing the matter with this arm and bowed down and prayed before that Buddha would recover. The churches are all dark and dripping with dust and rot. We went through damp dirty narrow streets lined with shops on either side. Many lovely attractive but we didn't dare buy to stop and I have no Canton. We had an enjoyable time but as wanted it longer. We didn't arise until midnight and it was after one before we got to bed.

Saturday, April 4th 1925.

Got up feeling it was the morning after the night before. Had pre A.M. rain. Went with Miss Mason who drink like a man. I managed

to shake him for an hour and picked up Mr. Wilson. We went about together - We got some toys, rickshaws, sampans etc. I got a pocket book - snake - Junk Ship and a little blue bottle box and bowl - Forgot to say I bought for Em. a string of Amber beads. The most beautiful I have seen $10.00 got them on deck of ship last night. Carved Jade has long been considered the Emblem of Virtue in China - The dark green clear is most expensive - Also learned that it is the law in Hong Kong that Each family keep at least one cat. Why do not know. We had luncheon on my garden at Hong Kong Hotel - Very delicious The band was fine - Played Star Spangled Banner first - I Em heard it played -

2 to P.M. though it found and we were so wet and tired we took the ride to Victoria Peak - We did not go to top in Chairs as the fog was too dense to see anything. Came back by tram Mrs. Bryant - and I got - lost - and had great time getting back to Ship. Had tea with Marshall Phelps. Mr. Rean and others

Had a wedding. Mrs. Tefft an English woman who was divorced. Her love met her and they were married this A.M. When they came in to dinner to night this Orchestra struck up. the Wedding March I went to bed right after dinner Had terrible ear ache.

Sunday April 5th 1925.

Palm Sunday. Was I sent to breakfast heard that Mrs. Montgomery one of our passengers a little 3 Childrens stories had died suddenly. She had high blood pressure but ate Everything and took no care of herself. Mrs. Bryant and I were Mike the on the Manilla Expansion a week ago to day. She took this Billy Whaker Queen of Stones Memorial Services this A.M. in Main Lounge. Very cold and disagreeable and I felt mean with my cold and stayed in bed and read most all day. Aunt Em. & Martha Phelps were down for a little time. My head is so filled up

They have a law in Hong Kong that each family keep at least one cat.

We had a very delicious lunch on roof garden of Hong Kong Hotel. The orchestra was fine. I even heard the Star Spangled Banner played 2 or 3 times. Then it turned we took the ride to Victoria Peak. It was wonderful even in rain the mountains and gorges We did not take Chairs to Peak as time could be no wise. pouring as it did. We came back in train and lost one way and party and had quite a time finding it again. We sailed at 6. One of our friends - Mrs. Tefcok from England was married to day in Hong Kong to a Mr. Grimans - They sit next to us in dining room. When they came in for dinner the Orchestra played the wedding March and Everyone stood

Sunday April 5th 1925 Palm Sunday

Mrs. Montgomery - A mbr of Childrens Home - Billy Whaka Sens. Had a stroke and was found on floor of toilet Unconscious - She lived only an hour and did not regain consciousness - She was one of the last to come on boat - last night. Had purchased a number of things and went to her room to all as usual. We met with her on Manilla Trip. She was a very fine woman. Home in Detroit.

Tuesday April 7th Shanghai We arrived in port about noon. Lunch on board and took boat for Wooseung - and arrived at Shanghai (Custom Jetty) at 2 P.M. Geo. Patterson came over on launch to meet me and we were by ourselves and visited about Everything and Everybody. When we landed we took rickshaws and went down in Dogs

Alley to the darkest dingest shops. (Geo. Pattison is Pres. and Genl. Mgr. of Vantines Store in New York and is in China and Japan Every Year - Has been for Years) We saw wonderful lacquer, and teak wood, Jadery and Embroidery - Geo helped me select a Mandarin Coat - an old one and he gave me a Soap stone Buddha and some Buddha Beads - and pebble beads. I also got a brass spoon - Drizzly cold rain. We shopped about until four and then went to Astor Hotel for tea. Geo. stayed with me until time to go to Majestic Hotel for dinner He was not well and so stayed at Astor which was his hotel to rest.

The Majestic is a very wonderful hotel all white and colored marbles. The Dining room has tables

arranged around the side
the center of room has a
lovely fountain with colored
electric lights shining through
the spray and the rest
of floor is for dancing - We
had a fine dinner and
it was a very brilliant
affair. We took the 10 P.M.
boat back to ship reaching
there about midnight. Found
many letters and mail waiting
before I went to bed. We sailed
early in a.m.

April 10th 1925 - Peking.

Francona arrived off Taku
Bar at 3 P.M. We left by
China Mail. Steamed and
arrived at Tongku R.R. landing
and left by special train
having dinner en route. As
we passed through Tientsin
looked for the Harry S
Mrs. Band. We stayed
at Station 15 minutes but
they did not come. We
were an hour ahead of
time scheduled - Found

a rule to them. We met in a train made up of Sixteen cars and four diners. We arrived in Peking at 8.30. We were assigned to the Wagon Lits Hotel within walking distance of station. We didn't do much in Eve took a walk in moon-light and looked around shops in Hotel & which there are many. Quaint. & its being Good Friday there was no gaiety or dancing going on.

Saturday April 11th.

Took autos and visited the summer palace known to the Chinese as the mountain of Ten Thousand autumns was for the last 50 yrs. the only Summer resort available to the Imperial household and up to 1909 was occupied for nearly six months of year by Imperial family and the

majority of its pleasures. The palace is located on a vast area - was laid out by K'ang Hsi and improved upon by his various successors in the 17th & 18th Centuries - The succession of palaces stretch along the border of a lotus - grown lake It is about seven miles from Peking - The individual buildings will bear close inspection for the wonderful carving & painting which is of the best and has been worked out in great detail -

Throughout the Spring and Fall and summer there are endless numbers of blooms which give a richness of color to the rugged hills We were taken through a grove filled by artificial flowers - past the Chinese along a stone parapet where the visitors look to study the Lotus blossoms - to the two buildings where the Emp. Hsien Feng, and the Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi lived - from there through a long gallery to the Central palace - We mounted many steps past monuments - Erected to the various Manchu Emperors

and the bronze pavilion to the town where we had a wonderful view. We returned below through a stone tunnel partly artificial and partly natural.

We walked on for several hundred yards to see the famous marble boat. It was elaborately fitted by the Empress Dowager so that she could entertain and have tea there but as the upper fittings are only wood badly painted and the decoration are very poor it has been badly over-rated. Tea and light refreshments is still served there.

We saw by tipping a guide the Royal Barges The Empresses is decorated with the dragon and the longevity Sign. The Empress' has the longevity Sign and the Phoenix Sign. The barges are falling to pieces from disuse. In afternoon we visited the Forbidden

City and Altar of Temple of Heaven. The Forbidden City is surrounded by two miles of pink-washed walls and is approached by two gates the Tai Hua Men and the Tung Hua Men. It is also called the Purple City which means to the Chinese the Centre of the Universe. The City of Palaces was Erected by the Ming Emperor Yung Lo in the 15th Century. Called the Forbidden City because until recently no one but the royalty was Ever allowed inside the gates. There is a wonderful museum filled with porcelains, antiques pottery, silk scrolls, ivory carving Jade, Cloisonne, Lacquer Silver and gold carvings The most wonderful museum We have seen any where We saw 3 great throne rooms. Beyond the Tai Ho Men gate are the Imperial apartments Where the dethroned Emperor still lives

Temple and Altar of Heaven are the most important monuments in China to the prehistoric monotheistic faith which is believed to have preceded Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism. The Temple of Heaven is the most beautiful and pretentious building or group of buildings in Peking. It is surrounded or in a walled park. It has always been an Imperial Shrine and is quiet and far from turmoil. It is really the best and most beautiful of Chinese Architecture. It was erected 1420 A.D.

The temple grounds occupy a space twice as large as the Forbidden Quarter and are surrounded by a wall more than 3½ miles in length. In an enclosure are the five temples which are known as the Temple of Heaven. The first building is the temple of Abstinence. It is surrounded by a moat. It has a beautifully carved dragon and the Imperial Throne. To the left is a Circular building with three roofs known as the Chi'i Nien Tien or Happy New Year Hall

It is called by Chinese The Temple of Heaven. It stands on a triple platform of white marble with marble balustrades. The roof are supported by red columns and blue. On the very top is a gilded ball. In this building the Emperor used to offer prayers for a happy, prosperous year. The ceremony was performed at 3 a.m. and was accompanied by music, ceremonial dances and the sacrifice of animals and other offerings.

This building imposing as it is has not the historical importance that the Altar of Heaven has. It was designed to represent the dome of Heaven and if or when the Emperor knelt in the centre nothing was visible to him of the Earth. He could only see the Skies.

After our return to Hotel we attended some Tableaux "Manon Lescaut" Scenes given by Miss White formerly Princess Der Ling for the benefit of the Peking American School. The Costumes were very modern.

Sat.

together and had to sleep on same bed. Got along better than I expected -

Saturday April 11th 1925.

Took auto to Summer Palace - Saw painting of Empress done by Callo. Karl. Saw the Royal barges. The Emperors declared by the Dragon & Good luck & long life sign. The Empress was decorated by the Phoenix & long life sign We also saw the immitation Marble boat built for the Empress to have tea on - It is called the Marble boat but in reality is only of wood and very ugly - In P.M. we visited by rickshaw the Temple of Heaven Forbidden City and Museum all very wonderful but we might have spent a whole day at each one. and then not done them justice. When we got back to hotel we attended a Tabbaux of Court Scenes given by Mrs. Wu formerly Princess Su Ling. It was

beautifully done and given for the Peking American School
Not much doing in evening We looked about the shops and went to bed Early.

Sunday Easter April 12th

Very cold & windy. Really a dust storm. It didn't seem much like going away when. Mrs. Boyd didn't think to go to church but she did and I was sorry I didn't. She went to Anderson Medical college Cost $10 000,000 to build & Equip. Rockefeller foundation.
Bishop Gross a Methodist Bishop preached there - They take care of 100 to 200 daily There I went down to Palm shops. Got a wonderful Mottled Pearl inlay tray for Julia Vail, a bowl and small tray. In afternoon went over to Hotel Peking and met other members of staff and went en body to the Yungtai palace (Lama Palace) to an audience with Panchan Lama from Thibet. First time a Lama has visited China in 100 years. There were over 1000 people there representing

Easter Sunday. Peking April 12
Bad mud storm - a party
of us took Rik shaws and
visited Pawn shops - I bought
an old inlaid tray - two
of them - and some boxes.
We had a long way to ride
and was very disagreeable
on account of the dust -
which is very disagreeable
The only way they sprinkle
streets is with a wooden
bucket of water and a long
handled dipper - The coolies
dip the water out - and
throw it on the street. It
makes very little impression
Mrs. Bryant went to the
American Med. College at
Rockefeller Inst: to hear
Bishop Goss (Methodist Bishop)
speak - I so regretted that
I had not known of it in
time - I would have
minded it: Those who attended
said it was fine. The
Rockefeller Inst: Cost $10,000,000

to build and in the Medical School. They can for 200 daily. In P.M. met by invitation with other members of Staff to the Winter Palace and to the Lama temple and attended an audience with the Panchan Lama of Thibet It is the first time a Lama has visited China in a hundred years. There was a very large crowd there and I will not write particulars as they are printed and in this book. At the gates we were each presented with some incense as a souvenir of the occasion. After leaving we met to the Hotel Peking and looked at the shops there. I bought another kimono while Mrs. Bryant a Mandarin coat In Evening we were entertained by some very clever Chinese juggling in the lobby of hotel. I forgot to say that Dr. Reid who conducted the meeting in P.M. is a D.K.E of Hamilton College.

Monday April 13th 1925.

Breakfast at 7. At 8.16 our train left for Great Wall of China. Had luncheon en route. The walls is about 24 miles N.W. of Peking. It was a very beautiful day for our climb. Many men carried by Sedan chairs but I preferred to walk The scenery was rocky mountainous and bare but very different from anything we have seen. Bought some things on top of Wall. Belts. Buckles. A rug made from piece of wall. A small vase carved from wood etc. We failed not to see the Ming tombs but rain was not given us. We had tea on train and went back to Hotel for dinner In Evening we were all invited by Bankers Assn.

to attend a performance
of the famous Chinese
actor Mei Lan-Fang. (See
printed data.) Tea and cakes
were served after performance.
Bought a picture at Hotel
of native life just outside
Peking.

Thursday April 14th 1923.
Took Rickshaw and went
shopping Early and alone
Went to Brass St and bought
some small prices of brass
Went to Silver St. and
bought a silver ring Lettie
Wilde Congress. Also a few
other purchases. In Peking
Streets are named for the
things they contain. Jade St.
Thread & Needle St. Embroidery
St. &c. We left for our Ship
at 11 A.M. Had luncheon
En route and at Tsin Tsin.
Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Henry
were waiting on platform.
We said all we were able
to crowd in the few minutes
We were together. Sailed for
Kobe in Evening.

about six and we returned to Kyoto Hotel for dinner. Looked about shops. I bought a couple of lanterns like we have on our table. Took train at Tokio at 8:30 arriving about eleven. Visited with Mrs. Munds on way home. and dubbed Lee Wood and two daughters on our arrival home and then nearly choked to death gargling my own throat. I really thought I was going to strangle to death. Mrs. B. was in bed and I was alone in laboratory all night me until morning to get over it. It has been a tongue Sunday Fever like it.

Monday April 20th 1927 Nara

Up Early and took train for Nara. Beautiful ride out among the wonderful blooms of mustard cherry and peach When we arrived about noon we took rickshaws out to Kokaido to where gathering of Sacred deer. We got into the park and a keeper Donnaled a bugle and 300 came running

Yokohama April 22 Wednesday

Arrived in Yokohama 6.30 in pouring rain. Left Station at 8.10 P.M. for Nikko. Saw Natives in rice Straw rain coats shoveling coal in a coal mine. One man loads shovel. the other man pulls it away with rope. We had dinner en route and arrived 2.10 P.M. Took Autos. up straight mountain road. Little shops on both sides to top of hill. Past famous sacred lacquer bridge which was destroyed in flood but has been re-built. We stopped at Hotel Nikko and were shown to our room over a quaint lacquer stair-case with beautiful carved brass lanterns on each of the square posts. Our room was good sized. twin beds. Some lovely big windows looking out on wondrous mountains covered with all kinds of Evergreen trees. Some of the trees 3 to 700 years old and very high. We had a burning grate fire in our room and it was so

bills. We bought many native fruits; Passion fruit; Custard apple. Mangostine &c. Was so glad to get letters. Enc. proof of the safe arrival Feb. 11th of little Nancy Brown Six mths old before I head Bought two pieces of Batiks

We did Balaria Sunday Agnanum where we saw some brilliantly beautiful and curious fish. Stuped and the color of opals. Saw the Sacred Cannon. Crowd with paper flowers which were makes of people playing their line and supposed to come true. The women two carry their babies in slings of Batiks.

in their arms. Saw one woman plunge her baby into a fountain and take him out again without crying. go on with him. The Children are naked. Not even pad lock. The men naked from waist up wearing Batiks trowsers and Enormous bamboo hats. We also visited the museum and a place where they were making Batick. The process is a slow laborious one and one does not wonder at the price when they see the work. No. one will appreciate it unless they have seen it done and understand We visited some Native Shops. I bought a spoon made from Cocoanut

Sunday April 7th.

Spent morning writing and getting cards ready to send. We had breakfast at eleven o'clock and embarked on launch on Yangtze river. George came over to visit us and we found a nice cozy place and had a fine visit all the way over. We took private rickshaw and he took us away down town on Chinese granite Bund to buys Pigs alley. He bought me a lovely Mandarin coat $12.00 an old one. Old blues. beautiful Natural a Chinese Buddah. Soap stone and some things of Chinese brass the latter my friends from him. I am so happy over my coat I also got a little brass spoon. Which is Chinese. We were in shops until 4 P.M. and then went to Astor House for tea and I introduced George to Mr. Wilson and the Englishmans and they visited. Had dinner with Mr. Wilson at Majestic. Lovliest hotel I ever was in. All white and colored marbles. Beautiful fountain in center with

different colored lights playing on it. We took the 10 P.M. train home. Reaching Ship at midnight. Mrs. Edenberg was injured by pulley falling on her. Ambulance and taken to hospital. Mrs. Some one else Rhumes. Went on second tender 2nd may. Mrs. Bryant came on 2nd tender arriving at 2 30 A.M. Found many letters on my arrival. From, Mrs. Underwood, Pauline Munson, Anna Dean. Grace Henry. Was to get them. My cold seems no worse but head big & thick.

April 10th 1925 Friday.

Embarked Pi. Ho river 1 15 P.M. and took train at Tongku. Had dinner on board. We were 1 hr ahead of Schedule so the Henrys not knowing it were not at station. It was a disappointment. We stopped five fifteen minutes. I had a letter written and left it for them The ride from Tongku to Pekin was not any enduring. We arrived at Pekin about 7 o'clock We were in section B and stationed at the Wagon Lit. N.C.C. Mrs Bryant and I were

Every where the Natives were
on hand to greet us. The
School children were all at
Every station - The Ear marks
of the Chinese or yellow race
is very marked in children
It was a hot Monsoon ride
and we were all glad to
get back to boat - which we
did about five. We sailed
about seven -

Monday March 23rd 1925.
Yesterday
We docked Early this A. M.
about 7 miles from City of
Batavia. We were in A.
Section and took Motor
Car for Buitenzorg a distance
of 42 miles. We had the
Photographer in one car
and he stopped to get
photos. along the way
We got near enough
some of the Native homes
to glimpse the inside

The Natives wear Batik clothes (Batik) below the waist and then above wear nothing They wear the broad, round bamboo Chinese hats. As Every where else they use the Water buffalo and we bought many souvenirs made of the horns, Spoons paper knives &c. We had dinner at Hotel under bamboo awnings. Not Especially good. We visited the Botanical gardens which are the most beautiful we have seen The wonderful orchids and water lilies. Tara is not the place for good coffee. They roast the bean until it is charred or burned and the only flavor one gets is burnt

all sorts and kinds of religions
Dr. Gilbert Reid a A.K.E of Hamilton
founded and arranged the
gathering. After it was over
we were presented by numerous
band by the Chams as souvenirs
of the occasion. We walked
over to the Pekin Hotel. I bought
some Cloisonné Matting for Bertha
and one or two other things.
In Evening were entertained
by a Juggler at Hotel.

Monday April 13th 1925.
Breakfast at 7. At 8 15 our train
left for Great Wall of China. Had
dinner on board before we left.
Train at Chinglungchia Station
We walked up. up. up. and
along the Great Wall. Very
wonderful Scenery Mountains
Some Chinese plum blossoms
out. for most part just
rocks and stone. I walked.
Some took Sedan Chairs and
some donkeys. We bought Some
Souvenirs. I, a belt buckle

from Chinese Soldier bill.
The Life Sign, Bat. Which also
is long Life and the
also bought a small carved lion
a seal made from stone of the
wall and some Carved Cat.
Graphite beads. We had tea
on train and back to Hotel
for dinner. In Eve there was
a wonderful theatrical per-
formance by Mei Lan-fang the
most famous Chinese Actor. He
impersonates women. It was
held at the Chinese Bankers
Assn. Tea & Cakes served
afterwards. Mrs. Bryant had
a swollen gland and I had
such a cold we didn't go.
I bought a picture for Louise
Smith at a store up stairs
in Hotel. Mrs. B. went to bed
immediately after dinner. I
followed shortly.
Thursday April 14th 1925.
Took Rickshaw and went
Shopping early. Went to Brass
St, & Silver St. and bought
some small Things in brass

and a ring for Louise Emilie Bought a brass spoon made of coin pin for myself. We took train at 11 A.M. Had dinner en route - Saw Grace and Grandma Bond en route at Tientsin - Had a very short visit but better than none - Both look well. Had very cold ride on boat - Many have colds and all are very kind and just they had a wonderful time.

Saturday April 18th 1925. Kobe Arrived Kobe Early This A.M. Had a free day for shopping and sightseeing at our disposal - Bought an Ironic coal for ¥ 18.00 gold and some Carved wee Ivories hanging from Each others Jaws Some Sake dishes and little pottery - Met with Phelps Some Bought some pearl beads Had luncheon at Oriental Hotel and shopped in Native quarter after dinner - Got back to hotel and had delicious tea

cakes and sandwiches and then came back to Ship not waiting for dinner. Stewardess brought me some hot soup after 7. went to bed. Mrs. Bryant stayed over. Brought me Helens things back for him. Mrs. Carrick in my room also Miss Tennant had 18 letters. So nice to get them.

Sunday April 19th 1925. We left Kobe by train for Kyoto. Met met by Motor Cars and taken to picnic grounds where there were crowds of people having a holiday The scenery coming was gorgeous Japan is so very different. The people so polite I said "Ohio" to all I could "Good Morning" and they made a deep bow in response. The cherry trees and peach trees in bloom and the wonderful fine and evergreen trees everywhere. Most picturesque - The mountain scenery going and coming was very fine. There was considerable dust although the ride was most Enjoyable We went to Kyoto Hotel for luncheon - After lunch which was fair We took Auto again

Saturday April 18th Kobe

Waked up in Kobe one of the most prominent Cities of Japan. Fine day for Shopping and sight seeing. Had a rickshaw all day. Bought a "Haori" (Jap. for Coat) some Carved mice Monkeys (original at Nikko) Some Saki bowls and other pottery. Bought a number of things of pearl beads. Went to Arundel Hotel for lunch and in afternoon went to Market Place and Native Shops. I loved it. Much Chance than China. Went back to Hotel and had delicious tea served by little Jap girls in costume. It is the first time since we left Gibraltar that we have been served by women. I came back to ship Early and went to bed and

Had Hemandus bring me dinner as I was too tired to mail for dinner at Hotel Rec'd 20 letters. Maybe I didn't Enjoy them.

Sunday April 19 Kyoto

Left Kobe 9 A.M. by train for Kyoto. Met by Auto Cars. and first were taken to Imperial grounds where there were crowds of Natives. Japanese are great for picnics. They have no regular Sunday The scenery en route was beautiful. Flowers Every where Cherry blossoms!! The Japs are very fond of flowers and gardens and have a great knack of getting the most out of the smallest amount of soil. The mountain Scenery also was very fine We went to the Kyoto Hotel for luncheon After lunch which was only fair we were taken by Auto to Tokeion - an Temple and visited the Palace. They were having service in the Temple and we were final in time

to see it. The temple was gorgeous in coloring - dim lights and music - The priests in gorgeous robes marched about. Chanting in monotonous sing song voices after the Swiss we met to some little shops where I bought a kimono and other small things. At 7 pm we met to see the "Miyako-Odori" (Cherry Dance) at a Japanese theatre It is given only once a year and people come from all over to see it. There is a description of it in book. let so will not go into detail. The way the natives treated themselves was to me wonderful. We had reserved seats in back. They came in with mats and seated themselves on ground on their haunches. Nothing with babies on their backs. It looked as if they would be trampled on and hurt but nothing happened and they packed themselves

in like Sardines. You rarely hear a baby cry in Japan or China. The Mothers carry them in Obis on their backs and they sleep with their heads drooping as though they will fall off every minute. The Changing of scenery was wonderful - Landscapes dropped into place and unfolded and that was the way with Everything. Changed before our Eyes. It was over about six and the Exit of the people as wonderful as the Entrance - We now Left to Kyoto Hotel for dinner. Looked about Shops I bought some Lanterns like we had on our tables - Took train at 8 30 arriving about Eleven. Our Sundays are surely unlike any we have Ever Spent before.

Monday April 20th Nara

Up early and took train for Nara - Ride most beautiful and brown and volcanic Color Everywhere - Sailed after Field of wheat - Cows

like Mainland but different. Used to make oil and soap. We arrived about noon and took rickshaws (my favorite mode of land) to Hokaido to see the gathering of the Sacred Deer for food. It was a beautiful park and when the pumpkin blew the deer gathered from all parts to be fed. They were so tame we could pat them. About 300 in number. We went to Nara Hotel for lunch and afterward in the hotel witnessed a Jap. theatrical performance called "Kyogen" See program. We were then taken to Kasuga Makongu passing through the Road of 3000 lanterns of stone, placed at intervals by families for worship and monument. Saw the largest Buddha in Japan made of bronze

The body was cast in the year 700 but the head is of later date. It was replaced about 300 years ago.

Saw the famous temple bell and heard it ring. It is sounded by means of a large pole being shoved hard against it. Bought a tea set and odd tea pot by roadside on way home. Got back to ship in time for dinner

Yokohama Wednesday April 22

Arrived 6:30 in morning rain. Left on train for Nikko at 8:10 A.M. Saw natives unload the Chinese coal. One man loaded shovel and 2nd man pulled it away by a rope. Had lunch on board and arrived 2:10 P.M. Took autos. Straight up hill to top of hill to Nikko Hotel. Little shops on platforms where fronts open and women squatted on pillows display their wares. Can walk about and see things they never see from their stalls. We passed the famous Sacred

red lacquer bridge which was destroyed by cloud burst a few years ago and has recently been re-built. We next to Hotel Nikko - Locanted and most original of any hotel we have been - A large stair case - Square post-banisters of red lacquer - The posts at Each landing Topped by heavy round carved brass lanterns - Had a good sized room + bath - Four windows And such a view - Wooden mountain scenery - All kinds of Evergreens, Many of this Cryo from 3 to 700 yrs. old and very high -

We had a cunning Japanese in our room and a cunning little Jap. Maid They are such a very polite lot of people - It was so very quiet - Not a sound but drip of rain - Temple bells Striking the hour and the birds - I felt that I were married to Nikko - To

me the most wonderful & beautiful Jel. We took a tram and went back to Station and walked back visiting all the little shops on either side. Bought a number of carved wooden trays and some Cooky Coals. We got back to Hotel and had some delicious tea and toast. Took Autos and went for a fine ride up the mountain to Kinpuni Waikgall. The rain had stopped and we saw a most gorgeous sunset up there - All pastel shades & colors. Got back to hotel in time for dinner - There was a large platform Extending around from sides of the dining room on which were placed large jars full of cherry blossoms and dwarf pine trees growing from rocks. Most attractive. Our waiters were women. We retired early the grand and peace was so welcome - Most of

quiet. Not a sound but the Nightingales and temple bell striking the hour. It seemed like heaven and I felt I wanted to stay forever. We went to town by tram car and walked back stopping in all the little shops by way side. I bought many little hand-carved trays and some Cooley coats. We got back to Hotel and had some delicious tea and toast-and cakes and then went up the mountain in autos to Kinpuri Waterfall and saw the Torii. Sunset all pastel colors. The view was wonderful. Got back to Hotel in time for dinner. Dining room very interesting with masses of cherry blossoms and dwarf trees growing from rocks. For first time we were waited on by women. I went to bed almost immediately Mrs. Bryant went out again with Mrs. Stanley but came in early and we surely had a wonderful rest.

Thursday April 23rd. Raining rain. Visited the wonderful Nikko temples. Saw the original Sleeping cat and Sacred monkeys. Dr. Speak

and saw no Evil. The most beautiful place since the Fuji. In P.M. we took the drive through the famous Cryptomeria Ave. to Imaichi. I had tea at a little Japanese home sitting on a cushion. Their home keeping arrangements are adorable. We left 4:30 for Yokohama the only place I really hated to leave. Found letters when we got back to ship

Yokohama Friday. April 24-1925

We had a free day for shopping it cleared and we walked to town. Got some little brass spoons &c. Some bits of China Came back to ship for lunch and found letters which had been forwarded from Shanghai About 4 P.M. took Ruckshaw and went to town by myself Bought a case for Kim with jacks carved on it and a book and some other trifles Tried to find a place for tea but Yokohama is a sorry waste of demolished area and not attractive

the places are so many that is impossible

Thursday April 23rd 1925.

Touring. Visited the wonderful Nikko temples set among the wonderful Cryptomerias. See the original Sacred Cat carved in wood and the Sacred Monkeys "See no Evil, Hear no Evil and Speak no Evil." also carved in wood in top of temple gate. Everything is wood carving and lacquer. This is the place to buy lacquer. The buildings here are the most wonderful since the Taj. Cannot be compared so Entirely different. In afternoon we took a drive to Imaichi and afterward I had tea in a Native house sitting on floor on Cushions as they do. They have the Loveliest Kitchens or housekeeping arrangements. So Simple & Clean. They drink their tea in tiny Cups with-

out handles and clear. We left at 4.30 for Yokohama

Yokohama, Friday April 24

Landed early this a.m. and had a fine day. It cleared and we walked to town. Got some little brass Joss a bag made from deer skin and some bits of Chinese Came back to ship for luncheon and found many letters some of which had been forwarded from Shanghai

At four took Rick Evans and went for a ride by myself. The Earthquake certainly has made a havoc with things. All buildings in ruins. They are now starting to rebuild though how they can plan this I don't know. Bought some little things a Cane with Buddha carved on it - a bowl and other trifles. Bargained for lacquer finger bowls but did not get them

and went to Chion-in temple and visited the palace. They were having dinner in the temple and we were in time to see it. The priests many in number were the most gorgeous robes and marched about singing in monotonous singsong way. After the dinner we went to a little shop. I purchased a fan etc and one or two small things. Mr. + Mrs. Saunders were with us. We were driven quarter of hour to a theatre where we saw a performance of the famous Cherry dance. It was very beautiful The scenery and stage setting the finest I have seen any where The way they had of shifting scenery was unique. The orchestra was composed of a band of geisha girls playing on peculiar instruments. The costumes were very Elegant. We were seated and when the waiters took the space below in front of us and sat on their feet. Babies in obis on the backs of the mothers and slept contentedly with their heads hanging loosely as though they would fall off. The performance was over at

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up to be fed. They are very tame
We then took rickshaws to hotel
for luncheon. We looked about
shops and then were entertained
in dining room & hotel by a
theatrical performance called
Sai Kyogen Dance. Very well
done. We then were taken
by rickshaws to Kasuga Mikasuya
passing through a roadway of
3000 lanterns placed there
by daimyo. Temples for
worship. Saw the Buddha in
Japan — or goddess. Made of
bronze. The body has been
there since 700 but the head
is not of such ancient origine
being put there about 300 yrs.
ago. We saw the big bell
and heard it ring it is rung
by punching a big bamboo
pole against it. We bought
some trifles on our way home
a little tea set and odd tea
pot. Talked with Saunders
on way home. Got back in
time for dinner and went to
bed at once.

Yokohama Saturday April 25th
Went in rickshaws to see the
havock and ruins caused by
fire and Earthquake in 1923.
They are re-building. How they
can hav the heart is more
than I can see. In afternoon
we went to Kamakura a distance
of 15 miles by Auto to see the
Daibutsu. Very large bronze
Buddah with gold eyes. They
were repairing foundation as
Sling shining it as it was
disturbed by Earthquake. Saw
Fuji. Very hazily through the
mist. Bought a small Budda
Tokio Saturday, April 25 1925
Took 8:10 train for Tokio in pouring
rain. We were mistaken about
time and went without breakfast
Visited a temple where the God
of Mercy a Buddah only six inch
and half in height and is
kept in a case and viewed
only once a year. Visited by
invitation the home of a Baron
Ess and were served with

tea and cakes. Some of the party had Ceremonial tea. I wanted to but there wasn't time for us all. It was stirred and made by 13 women out of the very young leaves & tea crumbled and whipped up so this frothy and it was handed out very carefully and made with much ceremony In P.M. we visited a department store. We had luncheon at the Imperial Palace Hotel built by an American who was considered crazy. Frank Lloyd Wright. It is the most beautiful hotel I was ever in and withstood the Earthquake. Has been standing since 1922. It was built just upon. We got back to Yoma 4.30. It took an hour to get to Ship and we sailed just 5.30 Now on Pacific and really going homeward bound.

Saturday May 2nd 1925.

Had big May 2nds Meridian day was the 2nd one. Had a fancy dress party. Many were invited. Not as gay or brilliant an affair as the last we had

Monday May 4th 1925. Honolulu.

We landed about two P. M. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. Phelps and I met to Liberty Uniahi and got seats for Opera tomorrow Eve. The trombone is very beautiful tune and the American flut is stationed here at present. We saw sub-marines, air planes and all sorts of craft. A Hawaiian band greeted us and played Native airs and lovely girls came on board and put on us leis of all the passengers Leis they are mostly made of paper, feathers, or flowers and mean good will, love or friendship. Mine was of orange paper and we wore them to town. The common food of the Natives is called Poi and is used almost entirely among the poor as it has all the things necessary to sustain life. It is sort of

like a sweet potato but is ground very fine and fermented slightly with yeast which gives it sort of an acid taste. I tried to get some but failed. After getting tickets Mrs. Bryant and I went to gather and visited the shops. The fowls has an protuberance after other fowls. Sand toads are the only things I got. We walked about until five and came back to Ship to dinner.

Tuesday May 5th 1925.

Rained a lot of little. Got a cable which should have reached us at Java. We started in Auto right after breakfast. Mrs. B. and I were with K. McLean and Mrs. Vanarsa. Mrs. V. had been before and was very interesting to be with. We visited first the Queen Emma palace which is now a museum. Saw some native feather mands and some beautiful feather collars and furniture made of the Koa wood which is somewhat like Mahogony

This is a wonderful place for flowers of every kind. It is said there are 3000 varieties of tropical plants - I have seen many flowers and shrubs unknown to me but Camelias, Rhododendrons, fuscia, roses, daisies a large bell shaped flower called trumpet flower grows on bush - The thorn tree so called because it resembles a thorn bouquet in shape - Some of the bush are crowned with pink some yellow, some lavender and some white - The mountain scenery is very entertaining and grows to great height - We made a complete trip around the island of Oahu via Pali, Waimanalo Pork Kaneohe, Kahalua, Waiahole Waikane - Kaloa, Kaaawa Kahuna, Hauula, Laie (the Mormon Settlement) and the largest Mormon temple west

of Maui) Stopped at a beach and was nearly blown away Mrs. Van ness' clothes blew over her head. Fortunately she had bloomers on. We picked up some pretty pieces of Coral on beach. We arrived at the Halcyon Hotel for lunch at 1 15 P.M. Not a very good lunch. Beautiful View Ocean. The water was the most Varied and beautiful Coloring I have ever seen.

After luncheon we continued our drive to Waialua, Wahiawa Dam Wahiawa, Ewa, Pearl City. Through Fort Shafter and Fort Kam. Mrs. Lois friends Maj. & Mrs. Almstead are. Called there but Mrs. A. was out. Saw Mrs. A. Sr. and continued our drive on. arriving at Ship about five We dressed for dinner and went back with Phelps to Moana Hotel for dinner It is a beautiful hotel

and we had supper. Menu Jap. rules. There was a big ball in evening. The flut-ggers - Very beautiful floor for dancing. We walked down and then went to the Opera which was given by local talent and was for the Hula Hula dancing - Native music and dances made from Lapa (Cocanut fibre) new fine - Got back to ship about 11.30

Wednesday May 6th 1925

Had this day free. Mrs. Bryant wanted to go to see some pictures I didn't care for so she went with Mrs Emmons and I went to Aggravenue with Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. De Fremery. It was a gorgeous morning and we met by shirt Car. Got there before was open so we sat by beach and walked

After we left Aquarium Mrs. S. left us as she had an engagement and Mr. Stanley and I went around alone. We had a lovely time all day we had a Club Sandwich and coffee at a little Restaurant: Went to Pine apple factory - Just running and then went to Waikiki beach and walked the balance. Had tea at the Hotel and came back to ship for sailing at Six. Mr. Wilson got Leis for us all and we had to throw them overboard before we reached Diamond Heaben if we ever Expected to come again. We left some of our people here. The enemy had Motion pictures of what we had seen and of Hilo Mark we see tomorrow.

Thursday May 7th 1925. Hilo

We were rather late in landing Took Autos. We were with the Miller to Rainbow Falls and to Extinct Craters, Lava tubes Hilemauma (Fire pit) and from there to Volcano House where we saw Natives do the Hula Hula and Play on Native

instruments and sing Negro songs. We had luncheon there and then took auto ride to Workshops Bluff, Ten Mounds, Sulphur Banks, to Hilo and Glenwood - Sailed at six P.M. Concert in evening but I rested and did not attend.

San Francisco, May 13th 1915

Landed early in A.M. in one of if not the greatest harbor yet: Got a lot of letters which was a lovely thing as they were not so long coming and was good that all were well. We had the day free and Mrs. Bryant and I went to town by tender and a lot of us got a Taxi and went to Chinatown. Mrs. Cox, Mrs Bryant and I were together. We had luncheon at Chinese restaurant and I got my blue beads strung and bought a little Jap. basket and had it send home parcel post: Mrs. Bryant Mr. Smith and I went to St. Francis Hotel in P.M. to see

the Table room and the Mural decorations on walls of Dining room by Abbot Hubbard an American Artist who is now in Paris doing a Memorial for our boys -

We rested there for a while and then walked back to the London - Mr. Nelson, the Sykes and many from people left to-day.

Thursday, May 14th 1925.

Started Early and took a long Auto ride all over Paris - It was a lovely Clear day and we Enjoyed it very much. It is cold here but we don't mind as we had wraps and a lovely Lincoln limousine. We went to Museum of Natural History - Park to see the Seals on docks etc - Thirty miles in all - We went to Dolores Church and Museum - Had a most delicious luncheon at the Palace Hotel. In P.M. we went to Palo Alto - and Leland Stanford Univ. An wonderful place - We rested

the Panama Canal. Saw many beautiful Estates and Flowers En route. Got back to Ship just in time to dress for dinner. We sail at nine in morning

Sunday May 24th Panama

Docked about 7 A.M. Took Autos for sight seeing at eight. Drove through Balboa, Balboa Heights Ancon and Panama City. It rained. It is said it rains 300 of the 365 days. The country, trees and flowers are marvelous. All kinds of tropical fruits. The great cleanness and the wonderful green shades are. We stopped at the Spanish Cathedral. The altar of which is gold. The building was brought from Old Panama. We stopped and bought fruits and bags Had to be back as Ship Sailed at ten A.M. We had a most marvelous

Experience going through the Canal. Cannot be compared with Suez. So much more beautiful and wonderful the scenery on either side. beautiful and reminded us of the Inland Lake. The gates that let us in worked automatically and perfectly and the first time locks we were raised automatically and we could see the water rise and feel ourselves - The last time the water was let out - and we were lowered. There were steam trains on either side with ropes which guided us through and kept us from hitting the sides. The Sun came out - and we sat in the bow of the boat It was one of if not the most perfect day we have had Since we have been gone We were very proud we belonged to it and America

I hope some of the English people on board were surprised. It costs half as much for a Ship to go through the Panama as it does through the Suez. The Panama is 50 miles long - from deep water Sea to Sea The description is enclosed The Phelps bought a parrot and called it "Pete McGill after one of the Locks. We were about seven hours going through. Saw one of the most brilliant sunsets we have seen - After dinner we took a carriage and drove around Cristobel. I got two bags. a hat - and some crystal beads. We went to Washington Hotel for a while and looked about. Came home about ten and went to bed Early. Did not Rise until six Monday A.M.

Havana (Cuba) Thursday May 28.
Arrived early in A.M. Had
medical inspection before
breakfast. Some did not
think it necessary to appear
which made the Count Short
and the attendants were not
satisfied and we had to have
a second muster. Sea Table
in midst of breakfast. It made
us late in leaving. Landed
by tender. Duty Harbour
Quite Spanish in architecture
Not as picturesque as St.
Augustine. We were driven
by Auto: all around town
Visited a Cigar factory and
Cathedral. Saw monument
erected for the
Vent through the market-
place and tasted some pe-
culiar fruit. Saw much
we didn't taste. Had luncheon
at the Sevilla. Billmore.
Hotel. Roof Garden. Shopped
about until 4.30 and

came home or back to ship
Sailed - Found long letter
from Jane written after she
found my last from Frisco
which was satisfactory - We
were invited by Mr. Grenell
and Mr. Tex to attend the
National game of Jai-Alai
It is called the Spanish
National Ball game but
is a cross between tennis
and base ball and it is
played in doors. Very
Strenuous. And very exciting
We were in a box. Mr.
Mrs. Snow. Her husband
is Mgr. of Cook's London
office. She is very pleasant
We watched the game
until 11 30. Then dined
to Hotel and had a
Wonderful drink. Made
of pine apple juice Etc.

It was late when we reached the Ship. Comfortable feeling to know the next Stop was to be New York. Ship was to sail at 2 a.m. but we decided Sail until Jue.



R.M.S. "FRANCONIA"

ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE, 1925

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SHOP WORN

I'm weary of jade and kimonos,
I'm tired of batique and inlay,
Of chairs made of wicker, or Lord knows
What species of straw or salt hay.

I'm sick unto death of fake amber,
Of ivory made of fish bone—
The meanest hobo wouldn't clamber
A porch for this phony moonstone.

I'm tired of paying with rupees
Or annas or pesos or yen,
Of giving good money for topees
To Hindus who squat in a den.

I want to buy goods from McCreery
Or maybe a five and ten store
And not to get heart-sick and weary
While things drop to two from two score.

But when I have met Uncle Samuel
And paid him his ninety per cent.,
I'll get an old coon with a grey mule
To take all this stuff to a tent.

And I'll wear a sarong and a turban,
Get Murphy to bark by the hour,
Pass myself off as a Berman—
And pay for my Round the World Tour.

Or may be the neighbors around me
Who throw orange peels on my lawn
Will find that they cannot thus flout me,
For daily I'll rise with the dawn—

And I'll scatter blue beads in the sunshine,
Drop amber all over their grass,
Hang mandarin coats on their clothes line
And cover their porches with brass.

When the last of my accumulation
Is gone and my closets are clear,
I'll put up a sign to the nation,
Just simply: "Throw no rubbish here!"

—*Walter T. Johnson*

S.S. "Franconia" World Cruise 1925

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It depends on the Point of View!

SOMEWHERE

There's a peak that beckons, a port that calls,
A lake that lures and a sea that thralls,
And I want to get out of my own four walls
And beat it away to Somewhere!

There's a sun that shimmers, a breeze that croons
Of fronded palm trees and blue lagoons.
And the drowsy glamour of tropic noons
Is drifting to me from Somewhere!

Afar from politics, crimes and courts,
From business trouble and stock reports,
On sun-drenched beaches my fancy sports
Or treks on the trail to Somewhere!

And I think, "I'm weary of stress and strife,
Where work and worry and noise are rife,
And I want a taste of the wanderer's life
Along on the trail to Somewhere!"

—Berton Braley.

The toad beneath the harrow knows
Exactly where each tooth-point goes;
The butterfly upon the road
Preaches contentment to that toad.

—Kipling

P.T.O.

"THE EXILE"

I'm sick of the Mongol and Tartar
I'm sick of the Jap and Malay:
And far away spots on the chart are
No place for yours truly to stay.
I've had enough of undersized chicken,
And milk that comes out of a can
The East is no region to stick in
For this particular man.

I'm weary of curry and rice all
Commingled with highly spiced dope
I'm weary of bathing in Lysol,
And washing with Carbolic Soap.
I'm tired of itch, skin diseases,
Mosquitoes and vermin and flies—
I'm fed up of Tropical Breezes
And sunshine that dazzles my eyes.

Oh! Lord, for a wind with a tingle,
An atmosphere peaceful and keen:
Oh! Lord, once again just to mingle,
With crowds that are white and clean,
To rest without fear of infection,
To sleep without using a net—
And throw away all my collection
Of iodine, quinine et cet.

To know all the noise and the clamour,
The hurry and fret of the West,
I'd willingly trade all the glamour,
That dammed lying Poets suggest.
They sing of the East so enthralling,
(And that's why I started to roam)
But I hear the Occident Calling,
Oh! Lord, but I want to go home.

—Berton Braley.

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Farewell Message

given by

Commander—Geo. W. Melsom, O.B.E., R.N.R.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Being first and last a Sailor and least of all a Public Speaker, I trust that you will pardon my brevity.

In a few words, I wish, on behalf of my Officers, Heads of Departments, Staff and myself, to thank you most sincerely for the kind expression of appreciation which you have accorded us.

We started out on this voyage, as on all others, with the fixed intention of carrying out our duties conscientiously, and if by so doing we gained your confidence and therefore added to the pleasure of your Cruise we are well rewarded, for it is the Cunard Company's desire, as well as our own, not only to safeguard those who are committed to our care, but to leave nothing undone that might add to the comfort and pleasure of the voyage.

In bidding you all a regretful "goodbye" I trust that long after the "Franconia" 1925 Cruise has become only a memory, the friendship and good feeling you all have shown towards Messrs Thos. Cook & Son and the Cunard Steam Ship Company may remain and bring us together again.

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Farewell Message

given by

Mr. ROSS H. SKINNER, Cruise Director

Friends and fellow passengers—on this occasion of our Farewell "Franconia" Dinner of the 1925 World Cruise, it is with mingled feelings of regret and joy that we greet you—regret to part from you and joy to return to our loved ones.

The hundred and thirty days we have spent and the innumerable experiences we have shared in common have been busy and happy ones for us all, but the success of this Cruise is only a reflection of your own disposition to help us make you happy.

Many vivid impressions must come before you; each one will be different according to your background,—"Life is a landscape and, like those of nature, it is continually changing. The general lines are permanent, but it needs only a cloud to hide the most important one, as it needs only a ray of light to bring out such or such a detail and give it a false value."

So, in bidding you farewell may I remind you that we, the co-workers of the Cunard Steam Ship Company and of Thos. Cook & Son, have found in yourselves the inspiration of our task, and have enjoyed to the utmost the direction of your movements, varied, exciting, interesting and educational as they may have been.

The measure of the value of this Cruise should not be taken merely by its beauties, or its pleasures, or its peace and rest. Returning to the busy life and the humdrum tasks at home, we shall find we have grown richer in understanding. It is not possible that this contact with the wide world, brief as it has been, has left us with all our old prejudices and limitations, I believe that out of it comes a more noble and generous outlook and a greater tolerance of other races, creeds and points of view.

Separating at the gangplank in New York tomorrow morning, where we exchange new friends for old for awhile, may I suggest that the new found friends will be readily absorbed by the old; and that while you have a joyful re-union, you will remember that some future gathering of ourselves would be an occasion to be delightfully anticipated. With sincerest thanks for your consideration and best wishes for your future, I bid you all goodbye.

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