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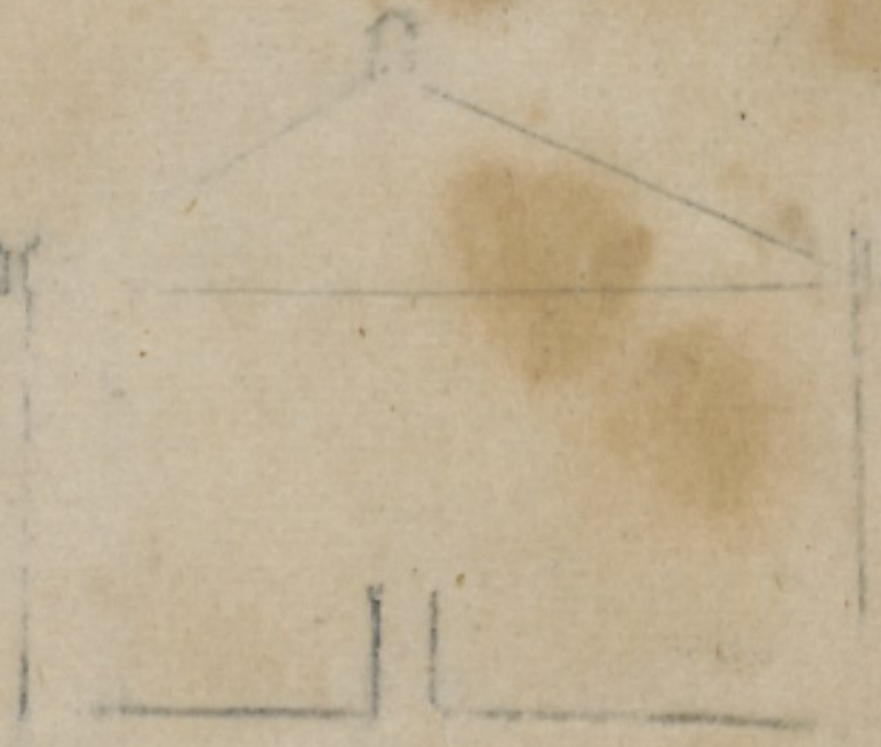

Savoy Hotel

Covent Garden

London

London Coffee House

Ludgate Hill

City

July 22. 1857.

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at night; remained until 5 next
morning. - breakfasted in Richmond. -
Fair common. arrived at Washington
City 5 Oclock P.M. took quarters
at the National Hotel, fare good
servants, attentive & Gentlemanly
Courteous, met an acquaintance
friend Doctor C. Boyle, Instantly
very cordial, took letters of introduction
to Secty. Graham, & Asst. Secty
of the Navy Department, & received
every attention from them until
next Secty. Graham, kindly
tendered Passes letters to the
Navy Yard at Paris & Berlin

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at 3 o'clock P.M. on 25th Sept - in a
the train for Philad, arrived
in said City at 5 o'clock A.M -
on the 26, much complaint
among the passengers about the
extravagant charges of the
Hackmen - weather quite warm
took lodging at Jones Hotel.
Sept 27th, after breakfast started
out, met Doctr Hays the accident
very clever, after dinner went up
the Delaware river to Doctr Gibsons
Country Seat, 7 Clover Dale, 20 miles
from Philad, a most delightful
retreat in Summer, on a
beautiful hill, from which there
is a fine view of the river,

arrived at 6 Oclock, but much to my
regret found getting Dr. Livingstone
Knight with his Gibson, (Mr Lee's
home. Jean Louis) a most elegant-
and accomplished Virginia lady-
They have two beautyfull children
Grace & Ella, on the next
morning Dr. Gibson returned,
we walked over his farm which
will soon be one of the handsomest
in Bucks County, all mean I
left - I like above people and made
for this City again. Doctr. G gave
me letters & cards, to persons of-
note in Europe, & presented
Doctr. G. with a morbid specimen
(by gangrene) of which he was
highly pleased, - arrived in the City

at 1/2 oclock P.M. 27. met
several friends, among them Dr
Emerson (of the City.) a most estima
ble & brilliant Physician, visited
a number of places of interest, met
many old friend and former neighbo
Doctr B. F. Halsey, he (now) is of Louisiana
and is here to consult Doctr Jackson
relative to his own health, is him
much worn with Pulmonary Consumption
tion, I fear he has Tubercles and
will not live long. took tea with
Doctr. Jackson at whose house I
met several Gentlemen & Ladies
Ladies and a Gentleman or Two,
creatures of impressions, no brain.
28. I spent in the City, made the

acquaintance of a nice young man
S.J. Dowdson
from Alabama, named Dowdson
he had his mother and sister along
they are wealthy people. Traveling
for pleasure, whilst sitting on the
steps of Planters Hotel indulging in
our critical remarks on the
passers by, Miss. Dowdson and her
daughter came along, and J-
remarked, "how Johnson, is this
handsomest woman that I have
yet seen in Dixie, he quickly
observed, ah, that is my sister
who was married three months
since, I was very quiet for some
time, - at night I went to Walnut
St. Theater, a miserable affair. -

Sunday 29. warm & foggy. took the
boat - drew Child, for Bencington a he
pretty little city of six thousand inha
-tants, at this place I met my
friend & Druggist - F. Brown (of
Philad.) with whom I passed a day
& night. have seen sun moon
clever people, Hon. B. a handsome
& intelligent lady, a native of
Rhode Island. they have four
children, Miss Kate a beautiful
girl of fifteen, a keen black eye
nice manners &c. next. Gen. Thos
Harry & Landaze went to church.
called about and spent the time
very pleasantly; weather very warm
before leaving Chetad City I accident

...ss M. Rev. Dr. Burgoyne of Dr. C-
...he gave me a letter to some of his
...kins-people in England near New-
Castle upon Tyne, he also gave me
in charge for the same friends
a beautiful Daguerreotype of Miss Eliza
of his daughter Miss Emily. -
On the morning of the 30th inst. -
I proceeded to Burlington and made for-
N. York City. - I fell in with some
talkative ladies, residents of Brooklyn
had quite a turn of it. arrived in
the city at 11 O'clock. got to the Astor
a large fine on Broadway. eight-
teen inches deep, and girls
burdened to death, found quarters at-
the Irvin House, a fine house and

admirably well kept. after dinner
I called on my financial Agent Thos.
S. Sutherland & made my arrange-
ments about getting Bills on Paris
The Royal Steamer Niagara, my
Home for the next ten or twelve
days is lying at her berth, at
Jersey City wharf. -

July 1. warm and sultry, strolled
about the City. made some little
purchases, met with no incident
worthy of record. but, occasionally
met some persons on Broadway,

2d. I was up early; delightful day -
more cool. quite unwell this morn-
ing; all anxiety and excitement
shall go aboard of the Steamer

at 10. Oclock. — — — — —

3 Oclock P.M. out at Sea in sight
(six passengers)
at 2, with British Steamer; passengers
Canadians, English
as mostly ~~Germans~~, and Spaniards
from Havana, made the acquaintance of a young Spaniard, the
son of Count de Villamuza a
clever gentleman, speaks English
tolerable, his father a fine looking
man, of the real Castilian blood.
my room mate a German, has
seen much of the world, a well
informed gentleman, very courteous
to me, named Stein — going to
Paris. — 46 — Our Capt. Mrs. Stone
fine looking, tall & straight we have 96 —
passengers on board, about enough to

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passengers on board, about enough to

make the passage comfortable.-

3 This morning a little foggy, this this
is a common thing at Sea in this
latitude, slept well last night, and
feel bright to-day, we have several on
board quite sea-sick;
I omitted to mention yesterday, as,
we came out of Cork we met the
Royal Mail Steamer Africa coming
up the bay, Ten Days & 20 hours out-
a magnificent looking ship, quite
a number of passengers on board
6 Oclock P.M. had a chill supper
-& march from cold current to bed
quite sick.-

4th The fog is very heavy this
morning, quite like a rain

very cold and unpleasant an
Deck, as there are but two or three
Americans on board we expect.
to pass the glorious Anniversary of
Our Independence quietly.-
6. Oclock P.M. raining, cold, raw
Day, - unable to eat Dinner, constant
nausea, - at Lunch they sat
before us an ugly decomposed
mass, which they called Stilton
Cheese, it was quite offensive, the
Canadians relished it with a
gusto, my German friend Pursis
Tel upon, my taking some,
or making, that the Aristocracy
ate it. ah! said I, if this is a
distinguishing feature of the

arrestuesday, at nine Lin and
die a Albicans.—
Hi. C
5 Last night we had good winds all
the bells set, made good headway
fair wind this morning, very
foggy - cool. - Am not sick, went
to the breakfast-table but had
to leave in a few minutes. -
& O'clock Sir. quite sick made
to set on deck, made the acquain-
tance of two very clever & witt
men, one of them Mr. Hoole
from London, the other Mr.
Bodwell from Kingston Canada
had an interesting conversation
with them, and was quite in-
-structed by them. Made the

acquaintance of the Surgeon
on board this ship, a box of pills,
had no child b= day, "a better
time coming"

6th. Sunday morning cool, Thermometer
52. the banks of Newfoundland
in sight, a dreary waste, sea
tolerable smooth, a dark, ugly
cloud showing itself in the East.
it seems to foretell us no good
at the last reckoning we had made
273 miles b the log. —
about 1 pm is the bell for church
must go and attend, - have just seen
a Whale in his natural element
how beautiful to see him spout
the "salt spray" - a large Ship -

is more passing to the ~~Starboard~~ Starboard of
us, Standing East. —
11th
7. Beautifully clear morning, Sea —
smooth, still cool, ah! what weather
for July, passed a large Ice-berg this
morning, hear the letter to-day. —
We have just had a little Lottery drawn
on board, each one contributing Six
pence, say one Shilling with the
Prize amounted to forty Shillings £2.
the one that drew the ticket corresponding with the number of miles
made by the Ship for the last
twenty four hours was to be the
winner, I was successful, which
was the first time that the
ticket Goddess has ever emptied

Les pile into my posse, I may
be, Thats ill ~~[illegible]~~ for things is about to give
8th me the cold shoulder for the future"
8th Dark and cloudy to-day. Fair wind
not so cold. Treath better. I was
awakened last night by the Sailors
singing a beautiful song after the
manner of our slaves, & I was car-
ried quite back to Carolina, ah!
there is no place like home,-
We are now passing a large ship
to our en, bound the same way that
we are, she has every sail up, a splen-
did sight. - at the last reckoning, we
had made 280. miles in the 24. hours -
and we are now going 13. miles to
the hour, - fair traveling that. -
I have been no little amused to-day

to see the Spaniards gamble, a fa-
vourite they call Monte, and they seem
to care but little whether they gain
or lose. —

Fr. 8th Delightful morning, prospect
for a fine day, health and spirits
good. We have a poor sick man
on board, dying of Pulmonary
Consumption, he was put a board
of our Ship by the British Consul
at S. P. was in to see him
yesterday, he is quite an object of
pity, we have a Minister on board
who visits him, and administers
the consolations of Religion, —
since visiting the above found the
poor fellow out on deck, gave

Lieu „ half of a Crown „ for which he
seemed most grateful. He is an
Irishman by birth, a Sailor by profes-
sion. —
Th.
10. Another glorious day just budding
into existence; we are now going
13¼ miles to the hour. 30 2. to the
22 Lo. at the last reckoning. —
made the acquaintance of a very clever
Gentleman Mr. Brown and his son —
they are English people that they live
in Shiland the youngest Mr. Brown
kindly loaned me a valuable book —
London & its Vicinity. — The Ship is very
unsteady to-day. — we have been ve-
ssel to-day save our own unable
Ship, which is gliding smoothly

along on the bosom of these
mighty waters. — —
11th. The air is cool and bracing
the Heavens clear and bright
our Prospects for the passage many
demanded this morning. —
3. O'Clock P.M. we are now just
meeting and passing the American
Packet Steamer Pacific, a magnif-
icent aspectable, she had a large
number of passengers, she was
5 days out from Liverpool, —
nothing has affected me so much
as meeting a American Ship.
bound for my native land.
the Pilot on board the Packet
for several miles, adieu. —

occasions some dissatisfaction among
the passengers, particularly among the
New Americans, thinking as they did
that it was a want of courtesy, —
12. Another bright day; landed in
sight of the coast of Ireland, we are
now making Cape Clear 12. Oclock
A.M. O what a splendid scene,
the blue hills of Ireland towering
among the clouds, I had a good
glass along and saw them to
an advantage. — was called to
consult with the Surgeon on board
Ss. Ward, in a case of Dysentery, occur
ring in the family of the British
Chargé de Affaires at Copenhagen, there
azuela, the Physician in attendance

a well informed man and
a clever gentleman, — The
Chaplain Rev. Affleck Col. Wilson a-
pleasant and intelligent man
advanced in years, has a young
wife, (Chaudsays) with a fine child. —
Every thing has brightened up
to-day — and the mercury with good
fortune we hope to find in Liverpool
13. Sunday morning, we have had
a dense fog until noon, & Oclock
the wind is blowing
and quite a gale. the
coast of Wales in sight. Oh, how
beautiful, we are now expecting
the Pilot on board every minute
we are near the Welsh coast
wind blowing, great excitement.

Ah! here are the mountains of Wales -
a grand view indeed, also some beautiful
Farms. can see the wheat distinctly, -
the sick lady of whom I spoke yester
day is much better, and we think
that she will recover without any -
difficulty - 3. O'clock. P. Passing up
the Mersey, passed the splendid Amer
-ican Steam Ship Atlantic, lying
at her Anchorage, will sail on Wednes
-day the 16th Inst. 2. O'clock. Landed in
Liverpool. Took for the first
time on British, (soil) found quarters
at the Adelphi Hotel. on alighting
upon the Quay, the first
thing that struck me, was two
miserable looking females

(immediately in front of the
Hotel,) bugging Blues.- found a
Mexican presiding at the Recep-
tion Office, very courteous not.
Loquacious, and I have yet to
see one that is this little town
of 20000 people. I have never
seen any thing approaching
the annoyance on the gravy boy-
the Blackmen,- 9 O'clock. have
just taken a stroll down and ex
amined almost magnificent
building, the Depot of the South-
Western Railway, it has much
the appearance of one of our
Public edifices, it is yet quite
light, no lamps lighted, we have

to remain here until 10. or 12 o'clock to-morrow. before we can have our luggage inspected, this inspection or trunk searching is much of a humbug, and quite a nuisance, -

12. After an early breakfast went to the Custom House, and saw for the first time an example of the night of sidewalk, I saw whilst I saw in Liverpool an very unpossibly impossible with the English saw a great many badly dressed person of both sexes, and saw but little to admire; At 11. Oc clock a.m. we set out for London for Railway and passed over one of the most-

magnificent Countries, perhaps,
on the Globe, beautiful Gains
in a high State of Cultivation
on the right the handsome Tower of
Sheffield (in which is a Cathedral)
with its three conical
Spires towering far above every
adjacent object, the birth place of
the celebrated Dr. Sami Johnson, LL.D.
thence thro' the Valley of the Derwent, in
which is the Village of Dainworth
with a large and handsome Church.
near which repose the last remains
ains of Sir Robt. Peel, passed many
old Castles, several of them in ruins.
am perfectly delighted with English.
Scenery, 8. o'clock arrived in London.
Fatigued and hungary, having had

no dinner, after a stroll down
Lydgate Street during which I met
many American faces, and remark-
ed a great number of persons with
their hands thrust into their pock-
ets and fast-hold of their purses -
slept-on-an, air bed, -

13. Clear & sunny alternately, went
to call on Doctr. Norton Shaw -
to whom I had a letter from
Dr. Wm. Gibson, Jr. Shaw not
in, found Doctr. Hodgkin,
a clever gentleman, a ~~Catholic~~
and Quaker, an eminent -
London Physician, living 35 -
Bedford Square. thence to the
British Museum, in which I -

saw every thing that is curious and
interesting, an enormous Seal and
a Cannibal's survivals in height
and size, these among many others I shall
not soon forget, thence to Guy's
Hospital, with which I was per-
fectly delighted, was then presented
to Dr. Paget, a Member of the
College of Surgeons & Physicians
also Dr. Hainover. of Copenhagen
saw many specimens of morbid
Anatomy that I had not seen in
any of our museums, from Guy's
to St. Paul's Cathedral, at which
I looked with wonder and admiration
Spent the evening with Dr. Shaw:
at Dr. Hodgkins, where I met many

distinguished Scotch Physicians, also
a number of Englishmen professional
and non professional, the evening
passed most delightfully, and I was
in bed at 12. snoozing away and
perpassing for the giddy round of
another day. Oh. what a climate.
they have here, it has rained seven-
teen times To-day and we are more
expecting Tea more showers
with watery despatch. Then
a gleam of sunshine. I so on
to the end of the chapter. -

16. Called on my friend Dr. Shaw. -
No. 3. Waterloo Place, took a card of -
introduction to Gen. Davis Attaché to
the American Legation, a clever -

gentleman with fine manners -
thence to Hyde Park and around the
Crystal Palace which is the most
magnificent structure that I
ever beheld and it certainly has
the right to, day after the
morrow I purpose visiting the
great Exhibition - at 3 O'clock I
booked with my fellow passenger
and friend Aitkin of Habana -
a most clever and honorable gentleman
I never missed - I went to Christ
Hospital founded by Edward the sixth
and is entirely Blue, this Institution
they have a fine Orchard in a flour
ishing condition, 960 pupils or sim
ilar, principle Surgeon Mr Lawrence -

Principle Physician Dr. Black, who
is also Principle Physician to Bartholomew
Hospital, at which place I arrive
am 6 Oclock P.M. sitting on a piece
of timber waiting these few hours,
these hours the Wards and had a man
to shave me around, I saw a num-
ber of very interesting cases. under
the care of Drs. Stanley and Dr Lloyd
who are Surgeons to St. Bartholomew
Hospital, saw some cases under
Mr Lawrence, care, who is Princip-
al Surgeon to - Saw some more
Fools and more ugly women in this little
town to-day than I thought - ever
in the world, - at night - went to
Vauxhall Garden which was brilliantly

and beautifully illuminated
circus, & a splendid entertain-
ment in which Hernandes the
great American Rider did a good
part amidst the burst of applause
and acclamation of commendation
how little did I think five years
(since)
when I was witnessing his feats
of horsemanship in Robertson's
Circus, at Rocky Mount N. C.
that I should see him in 1851
the Star of Vauxhall Garden -
17. Rotiwery well, having contracted
a cold in this bearable climate -
have seen nothing approaching
tyranny or kingly rule, have never
seen more liberty any where. -

have just returned from the Zoological Gardens, Regents Park, & O'clock P.M. it was a perfect treat, I feasted my eyes for two or three mortal hours saw the Hippopotamus; laving his muddy sides in the pool erected for his especial benefit. his keeper is a native African, of a dark coffee colour, and talks to the river horse in his native tongue, saw four Cameleopards of very great height, and as domestic as cats, also saw, a small Elephant, - saw quite a number of pretty women, but did not think that they belonged to England, and certainly not to London, I observed one fact on landing in England, That all of the

females when walking raise their
dress very high and the more un-
-comely the face generally the high-
-er goes the dress, and sometimes it
is carried to a ridiculous height
an example or two to-day.-
the Hackneys cheated me pretty
bad to-day for the first time.-
I have often heard it said that
bought wisdom is best; it may-
be that I will profit by this.-
a night event to the Adelphi Theater
it is a very small house and was
crowded to the roof. had to remain on
my feet during the entire evening.-
witnessed several very amusing scenes,-
such as, the following. Mr. Bly the a fellow-

Spaspenger. arrits us across the "big pond."
12 ½ m. O'clock in bed and asleep.—
18. Spent five hours at the Exhibition of
all Nations, registered my name
(by request) as a citizen of the U. S.
purchased a Catalogue of all of the
Articles, and strolled about and gazed
in silent admiration and wonder-
There was an unusual small number
of people in attendance to-day on ac-
count of the high price exacted. 3/- other
days of the week with the exception
of Friday of Saturday, the price is 1/-
There were only about 30.000, upwards
Rose to-day. I cannot say what attrac-
ted my attention, (most) saw all of the Diamo-
nds and other precious Stones from the

East, shall leave to go again in
a day or two, was perfectly delighted
with my visit. in my return
thro. Hyde Park. saw many splen
did equipages and turnouts, belong-
ing to the Nobility and the upper tens,
at night went to H. M.ty Theater the
Royal Italian Opera. saw Alboni in
the Opera, Taglioni in the Ballet, Dance
the former short and Corpulent not
handsome, the latter, tall, a splendid
figure, rather comely, her graces ex-
quisitely beautiful, went to the
Saloon called for a glass of water and
upon sitting from the room a girl
stepped up to me and inquired that
she believed, that I had not paid. -

I beg your pardon Miss, Obsevd I;
we have to live and learn, This is
the first water that I ever bought.-
handed her a handful of Silver from
which she took a piece, and carefully
mirked that it was all right.=

19. Sark and raining, called on Capt-
Parry R. N. whose acquaintance I formed
in the Rail-way-Carriage from Liverpool to
this City.- sorry to find that the Capt.
was not in.- I then jumped into an
Omnibus, and made my way to my friend
Dr. Shaws, there are events to this large
and handsomely fitted up Building of
the Whittington Club. Ben he visit
ved my name as a member and
we had a nice dinner, after which, the

I took me to see one of his friends
a young Lawyer from Scotland, —
we smoked, & drank Scotch Ale, and
passed the evening pleasantly. —
20, Sunday, raining. went to Saint-
Pauls Cathedral, too late for the Service
went to St. Christians Church, heard a-
sermon, poor affair, wrote a letter to
Sallie; sat down at the window of my
Hotel and indulged in some critical
remarks on the passers-by, — saw-
a beautiful girl, with flowing ring-
lets and fine shape, at 2 o'clock went
to the Wellington Arms Club, to dine, —
there met many friends Gr. Mann, & Mr. Beauy-
after dinner and a good cigar, we took a stroll
thro. the West End. saw Buckingham

Palace and many other splendid edifices both public & private, was presented to the street;) to a Countryman of mine Professor M. R. Johnson of Washington D. C. a very nice gentleman, and highly considered in London-ers and anon we would meet some one, day; about every four inches,- saw more of this modern Babylon to-day than I had seen for the week past:—

21. Weather more pleasant, clear,- went first to Barnes & Bros: (Bankers) on Cornhill, next to Greenwich Pr. Steam-boat; the Hospital is beautiful indeed every thing about it nice, cantains fine-ry gallery, in which there are a great many fine works of art, quite a num-

-ber of pictures by Benj: West.- went to the Observatory, romantic and imposing scenery.- saw a boat race on the Thames, much excitement.- went to the Tunnel- walked thro, met a company of Scotch soldiers, fine un- -mannered, very intelligent- and communicative,- they were also "sight-seeing,"- the Tunnel cost an immense deal of labor and millions of money, and has never been com- -leted.- went to the Tower, with which I was more than pleased.- Its, very knowledge of- English History availed me much,- the White Tower- which is seen quite to

an advantage after passing thro, the
"Traitors Gate" - is very impressive, as
nearby, the same were, are. Being
Edwards Chapel, in front of which
Anna Boylen & Lady Jane Gray lost
their heads - and their mortal remains
were interred near the Spot - the
Sound of one of them we saw. Then
were quite a number of Soldiers Dressed
in white, being drilled during our
visit. - we were conducted by one
of a large number of fine looking
old men, very singularly and fan-
tastically dressed; - called Beefeaters,
significantly
and really they looked as if they
were fed on roast - beef, plum pud
ding and good Stout, - saw the Armour

of many Kings, the Swords, cum-
particully commanding, composed of
Swords, Cuttlasses Guns, fire locks-
pistols, &c &c. tastefully arranged. saw
the saddle, bridle & helmet of Tippoo
Saib. (Asiatic). - also. the Identical
Axe, and Block with and upon
which, Ann. Boylin, and many of
Boyalty had had their heads & bodies
severed, there were four or five victim
s. - Chapps upon the Blocks, went
into the Cell in which Sir Walter
Raleigh lodged for a long while -
went to see the Crowns and Jewels -
first, the Crown of her Majesty Queen
Victoria, this goes to Parliament
twice during each year and cost-

or is worth a Million of pounds Sterl-
ing. - There are three other Crowns in
the same enclosure, which is made of
(viz Gauze) - Golden Spurrs. a Gold Cane. an
Ivory Scepter, rubies, and many other costly
and gorgeous valuables, which if sold
at a fair valuation, It is thought and
generally believed, would raise money
enough to give every man in Great-
Britian three meals pr. day for
the remainder of his life. - next -
to the Parliament Billingsgate Fish Market
then to Westminster Abbey and the new
House of Parliament, my admiration
was unbounded, - thence to White Hall
saw the spot on which Charles the
first was beheaded. near which is

a Statue erected to him! - he is supposed to have significantly pointing down to the place of execution. - If Cromwell could take a stroll or two now. London must. I think it would make him stare. - Even an Indian Barber pavement in front of the Admiralty would be several places of amusement at which, among them the "Judge and Jury Boom" - when the Lawyers hold mock trials, - they are very tedious -.

22 Went to the Great Industrial Exhibition - walked thro' the Galleries, very crowded. Thousands upon thousands. Sixty or Seventy Thousand persons were present several very handsome ladies did not mind an individual that I -

had ever seen before, was, particularly, -
struck in by the Desolation & Abstinency
upon Board. as it was our passed Daily
thing that I had been in that line, -
saw many rare & curious things which
cannot mention here - after during the
day I was bewildered and confused, not-
knowing in which direction to go or
at what to look, knowing as I did
that many years' very many objects
of interest must escape my obser-
vation. - This was my second day at
the big Shores - and I left with
the honest belief that I could spend
two weeks there, with interest and
advantage, but could not command
this time. - Dined at 6. aboard the

Called in early in the day and Shaw in the smoking room - our „Cigar Thorough„ stroll up Oxford & Regent Str. &c, went to an English Dance - much amused at the manner in which Les - Draperies Subjects dance the Polka & Quadrilles - it came on to rain quite a Sprinkling. -

23. Raining, went with my friend Shaw to the Royal Botanic Gardens a great many persons in attendance quite an array of beauty, was presented to a Countryman of mine Mrs. Asa Whitney of Ohio - a talented and clever Gentleman very highly considered in London he is there endeavouring to get the British

government to countenance a project
to build a Rail Way across the northern
part of N. America. - His plan is that
a the most &
by distinguished men (Les Gelon Boyal
Geographical Society) to be feasible, and quite
plausible, Gov. W. thinks the Road can
be built for Seventy Thousand Dollars, in
the Gardens, saw. the Victoria Lily is
a magnificent plant, - the leaves are about
six feet in diameter, and an circular
with elevated margins, the flower is
immensely large, and of a pure white
saw many rare plants and shrubs -
both native and exotic, - much pleased
these Gardens cover an area of many acres
and these with many pictureque and
romantic scenes; all artifical of course -

22. Again raining, dark and gloomy remained within doors nearly all day, read News Papers &c. wrote to M.H. Battle, - sent a News paper to W.H. Battle and one to Dr Ferguson - it still rains - 6. O'clock, Dining Room of the Hotel, it is all confusion, some dining, some at Tea and others dozing over their hot whiskey punch. Pray the morrow be a brighter day -

25. Dark as Erebus, cold as Chloe, every thing looks gloomy, even the trig and tidy waiters, my roommate Son. Seignor Brasiletzie, left me yesterday, I was sorry to part with the old gentleman, for a better man does not live. I am now quite alone at my Hotel. -

2 Oclock P. M. since morning this day is June
have been to the Colosseum, saw many rare
and curious things was well pleased with the
Panoramic View of London, west-Thro, a -
Stalactite Cavern, it is a model of. one near
Naples, there are many grand and imposing
views here. - Left my Passport at the Am
erican Minister's until my return from
Ireland & Scotland. - Dined at the Club, took
a stroll up Regents St; - went to the
Argyle Rooms to a Dance, and saw the
English and French use the light, fantas
tic toe in the most artistical, and
Scientific manner, - had quite an ad
venture with a Darkeyed beauty, who
looked all the words like a Creole from
Habana. tho. she affirmed to the contrary.

26. alternately raising and clear, until
first to Chasing Corps Hospital, founded
by Dr Golding, that is comparatively a-
small. Institution, attached to
is a Medical School, in a pressing
condition, was kindly shown thro,
the wards of this Hospital by a clever
and intelligent young Physician
belonging to the house. saw a very
and very interesting case, of constant
rotation of the stumps after Amputa-
tation of the left-Arm; the operation
was performed about Eight years since
and the patient a handsome woman, has
been annoyed in this way, with occasional
pressions up to the present time, in
spite of a variety of modes of treatment to which

she has been subjected— saw many
other cases which were of interest & profit,
next I went to Saint Thomas Hospital
al.— This is a large, commodious and
handsome building just across the
Thames, opposite to Guys; which I
have before mentioned,— I was just in
time, to go around with Dr. Bennett a
talented Physician, and a communicative
and nice gentleman, shewing me a numb-
er of cases of Rheumatism, being treated
with Acid. Limon: ℥ss every sixth hour—
and the results had been very satisfactory
also a case of Aneurism of the Aorta of
enormous dimensions, patient an intel
ligent woman 32 years of age— I saw much
to admire in this beautiful and well-

regulated Hospital, and nothing to condemn - It was founded by Edward the 6th. - a benefactor of his race, altho, Death overtook him at the age of sixteen Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Barker & Mrs Bolly are also connected with this Institution, they have a good School and a small Museum - In all of the Hospitals that I have visited, the proper and particularly the Medical (attendants) I have been very courteous and communicative..

27th. Sunday, clear and pleasant, every body endeavouring to get out of Town, - breakfasted at 10 m. 9 o'clock. at 12. Br. D. a friend of his and myself took a little jaunt, down the river Thames, to the Village of Black Wall & Woolwich, with the pomm

place I was delighted, while at them a
large Steam Ships arrives from Hamb-
urg, laden with Cattle & Sheep. They were
intended for the London Market and were
sent up by Rail, while strolling
about the town, I discovered the Star-
Spangled Banner of my Country float-
ing in the breeze - we made our way
to it and were kindly permitted to go
on board the Ship, she belonged to
U. S. seeing the American Flag and
those bright, Yankee, faces made
my very heart feel glad. - At 2 o'c
we had dinner and dined on the fas-
famed Whitebait, (a small white fish
from half an inch to two inches in
length,) and English Eels, - we had a

deal of spirits at dinner over the
shakes and minnows. at 6¼. paid
our bill [illegible] of a Porringer each. —
jumped aboard of the Steamer Superb
and made for London. — a day pleasantly
spent profitably spent.

28. Bright and mild, but it soon
came on to rain, to-day there was an
Eclipse of the Sun about half of the
disc of the Sun was obscured, went to
the London Hospital, examined the
Museum, very small too, quite full.
saw a beautiful specimen of healthy
Intestine with the different Membranes
carefully and neatly dissected ups. went thro,
the Wards with Our Curling one of
the Surgeons, an affable and pleasant

gentleman, and a rising Surgeon, his-
Sister & Mr. Adams are also Surgeons-
to this Hospital, there are a very great-
number of Surgical cases in these
wards, arising in a great measure
I suppose, from the proximity of-
this Institution to the London Docks.
Fractured Femur is treated here with
a single Splint applied to the
external part of the extremity, (thigh
and leg). The principal Physicians are
Drs. Cobb. (whom I regret I made)
Hampton & Little. The Hospital was-
founded in 1740. & like most of the London
Hospitals it has a Medical School attached
to it with a small Examiner Class. tho.
numbering in winter about a Hundred. -

dined at Fenny Hotel, coold to W.S. Battle
Strolled up Regent and Oxford Streets, -
saw, a blackeyed beauty, several very -
uncomely ones, - rain, rain! in bed at
12. Oclock. — —

M.

29. Warm and clear -, Throat sore -
quite raucoell, - called on Mr. Davis of -
the American Legation, went took the Train
for Windsor Castle, was reaching which
passed, the Kew Gardens, which are much
frequented by English people of refinement
and strangers, also passed the famed town
of Richmond, - which was a favorite resid-
ence of Queen Elizabeth, who was for -
a short time a prisoner here, in the
reign of her sister Mary, Here too she
ended her illustrious career, - The hour

in which Thompson, the poet, lived
may still be seen in Richmond. - Pope
the poet resided in Twickenham, a village
on the opposite side of the river. -
Windsor is 21. miles from London, it has
a fine school, a Theatre and a barracks. The
great attractions of this royal demesne are
the Castle and the Park, the former includ-
ing the Round Tower, St. George's Chapel
the State apartments, the Paintings and
Terraces. - This Chapel was founded by
Edward iij. improved by Edward iv. and
Henry vij. and in the vaults beneath are
interred Henry vj. Edward iv, Henry viij. his
Queen Jane Seymour, & Charles I. - Near
the great east window of the Brunswick
Chapel is the Cenotaph, (beautifully, -

representing the death bed scene) of
the Princess Charlotte. It is by Wi-
C. Wyatt a celebrated Sculptor. -
In the Queens Audience Chamber is a
full-length portrait of Mary Queen of
Scots, - In the "Throne Room" are portraits
of George iij. & iv. and William iv. by
Lawrence, - the above are a few of the
many things I saw in this ancient
Castle, the first-stone of which was
laid at the instance of William the
Conqueror, - during this pleasant trip
I made the acquaintance of five Amer-
ican gentlemen, all more or less distin-
guished in their particular vocations
among them was the celebrated
Vocalist - Orpian E. Dodge of Boston, -

coho is a shrewd, intelligent, and
cheerful fellow, may his shadow
never grow less.

30. Still unwell, weather warm -
went to the National Gallery and to
the Venon Gallery, saw a great many
magnificent Specimens of Art, - paintings
- by Rembrandt - Rubens, Sir Joshua
Reynolds, T. Phillips, Benj: West, Vandyck
k, Claude, Sir E. Landseer, C. L. Eastl
ake, W. Etty, Titian, Correggio, and
many other Artist, perhaps, of equal
merit. - The handsomest picture I saw
was, Mercury instructing Cupid in
the presence of Venus - by Correggio. -
called Pal. No. 3 Waterloo Place, thence
down the Strand, and thro Coppice

of the London Illustrated News -
Some American friends in Edgeware
road, - dined at Long Hotel, mak-
ing ready to set off to Paris, shall
be at the Fêtes: met one of my
fellow passengers at Breakfast, a-
Mr. Billiteaux, from Montreal,
very Gorgeous and pleasant. -

31. Dark and gloomy morning, - rather coal-
nearly sick, - met two more of our
fellow passengers at breakfast, - after
which went to see the Diorama of
Jerusalem and the Holy Land; with
which I was delighted and can say
with truth that it is the most
remarkable thing that I have
seen in England. I have never -

seen anything that affected me
so much. Many fine artist and
fine Exhibitors since that patronage
that this skill and industry
merit, during a shower this
afternoon, I was carrying my
large American Umbrella
and many friend Br. Shaw, sug-
ested that I should leave it in
the American Department
at the Exhibition, to help fill
up space, which is a desideratum
with many countrymen, — Since last
the Club for the last time, I packed
my trunk and ordered my bill; Bro
Br. and myself will be off in the
morning for the Jamestown ferry of

Passion, and learning, we trust
there is a good time coming. —
August 1. - An ugly morning - dash
as usual. up at 6. - after a great
deal of confusion, and perplexity at the
Bail Station, we set out for Paris via
Folkestone & Boulogne, passed thro. a most
beautiful Country (in reaching Folkestone),
in a high state of cultivation, every-
thing seemed to be in profusion abundance
in crossing the Channel to Boulogne -
there was a very large number of passengers
and very many of them were seasick,
I felt a little queer about the stomach
myself. - Boulogne is a small, neat-
and handsome town, and then for the
first time of my life I saw the women doing

all of the Dressing and hard labour -, the
porters (females), - were dressed in short-
black gowns or habits, with a white hand
kerchief neatly and rather tastefully tied
about the head, - I shall never forget the
sides splitting laughter in which I
indulged, on seeing one of these little women
reeling (and complaining as I supposed,) under
the weight of my heavy trunk. we were
soon comfortably seated in a good Railway
carriage with some comely Scotch ladies
and on the way to Paris, we chatted and
made merry the time, passed in the
City at 11. O'clock, and even put to at
to get lodgings for the night, but finally
here we are, (Sir James Drake Dr. I
& myself) at Rue de la Paix No. 22 -

2. Raining quite unwell, called on the American Minister, Mr Rives to whom I had letters, very courteous a real Southern gentleman, we went to the Palais National, promenaded the Boulevards, the French women are any thing but handsome, the men are small even to a fault, am much disappointed in the appearance of the French people at home.-

3. This day spent in my time at Versailles, went thro the Palace and the Gardens this was a great day for Versailles, the Lord Mayor of London & suit. and many other distinguished foreigners even present. I can say with truth that I saw more magnificence and splendor, during this

day that I had seen in all of my
life together, - I had no conception of what
Versailles was, - at night returned to the City
strolled through the Champs. de Elysees -
all was gayety, life and splendor.
The
4. lovely day, health, good music & excited
in making myself understood by the
servants. - at 3 O'clock went to Saint Cloud
to the magnificent Banquette given by
the President of this Republic to the
Agents and jurors of the Great Industrial
Exhibition in London then were a very
small number distinguished individuals -
Military and Civic present, it was indeed
a grand display. - The Palace and the
Gardens at St. Cloud are particularly
by beautiful, - we had a most sumptu-

Tuesday 25th Dined at 6½ O'Clock
good Wines in profusive abundance -
every body seemed Happy and content
ed. - I was indebted to my friend -
Dr. B. for a ticket to this great assem
ble once again in Paris at 7½ -
O'clock strolling up the Boulevards
and to my utter astonishment,
upon feeling for my watch I found
it gone, it had been slipped out of
my pocket but a few minutes
before, - I immediately made for-
mal complaint to the proper author
ities and instituted a search but-
all to no effect. The Commissaire
said that every thing should be done
to recover the watch, -

5. Adams and Clear, called at the American Embassy, left my Card, wrote to Dr. H. at 10. Oclock. P.M. went to the Grand Ball at the Hotel de Ville, where all of the elite, fashion and beauty (of many Cities) were assemble, - there were many Thousand present, and the Flags of every Civilized Nation was floating above our devoted heads, on the arrival of the President quite a sensation was evident throughout this immense Throng of persons, tho. no cheering, the Such are very fond of crying out Vive Napoleon, and I think it was with difficulty that such was supressed on this occasion, I shall long remember this magnificent and imposing scene, from the bright,

eyes and smiling faces, good cheer seemed to pervade the crowd, and they prosecuted the giddy waltz, and gracefull Polka until 3 O'clock A.M., when we retired, satisfied that such an entertainment happens only once in the lifetime of a man, -

6. Clear and warm, - The grandest of - the National fêtes came off to-day, the "great Sham fight" between the French Soldiers; there were twenty five Thousand on each side, and the conflict continued for two hours, the charges of the Cavalry, and the manoeuvering of the flying Artillery, surpasses description Louis Napoleon and his Staff, passed around the field, (Champs. de Mars,

many times after the battles, in
view of these brave and chivalrous
Armies, during the whole of this glori-
ous scene there was not an individual
near to whom I could address myself-
tho, I was surrounded by thousands and
thousands of chattering Frenchmen, —
women & children, I was no little asto-
nished at their exclamations, of admira
-tion and applause, — at 7 p.m. o'clock —
I made for the Boulevards & sit —
dinner, having ate nothing since
breakfast, — finding no carriage —
I had to, on foot it, about three miles
7. - warm, cloudy. Thinatening rain
at 12 o'clock P.M. had a Thunder
Storm, and much rain, met-

one of my fellow passengers - Mr. Wells (Wisconsin: U.S.) on the Boulevard. - nothing else transpires and to-day worthy of note. -

8. Dark and cloudy, quite sultry, rained at 1 Oclock my friend Dr. D. left for London, he speaks touchingly and was of great service to me whilst here. I am now thrown on my own oars; have to speak much or say nothing, have procured a book with all of the words properly pronounced stroll up and down the Boulevard wrote to Dallie, attended early. -

9. Cloudy and threatening rain. not so warm. Called on Madame Lévi, to whom I had a letter

she is a Swiss, her husband a German,
they have one child an interesting
girl of nine years old, speaks English
well and has quite an intellectual
face, I was indeed pleased with
these people, Madame was very
solicitous about my well being
and I had to promise to go to live
near her, they reside at No. 15. Rue
de Lacoe de Médicine. I spent three
hours in Cuvier's Museum and
that of Dr Spurzheim, and was much
edified by my visits, was particu-
larly interested and pleased with
some specimens of pathological
Anatomy that I saw, in the latter
Institution, more especially (with)
some

that occurred in the Service of Monsieur Bicord, called back to see my good friends, took some fruit and wine, then to my Hotel.-

16. Sunday. Cool and cloudy, went Thro, the Gardens of the Tuilleries, to the Champs Ellysees, looked at the Obelisk, and the Column Vendome, dined at a Restaurant- on the Boulevards, strolled about the City, until 9. Oclock P.M.- and retired to my room-

17. Glorious day, up, by times, and after to the Hotel Dieu, was presented to Monsieur Roux. passed down the wards with him, he is a skillful Operator, speaks broken English, talks very fast; and does

and articulate distinctly. I read him lecture one hour, but it was all pure to me, - he is full of pedantic and good humour, often when manipulating about a patient he is endeavouring with little pleasantries and jokes to divert the uneasiness of all present. - Saw Dr. [illegible] perform two little operations. viz. removing the nail of the great toe, and extirpating a fungous tumor from the corner of the mouth. I was indeed pleased with Dr. Gordon's manner of operating. - Saw Dr. Brown. operate for Cataract, by extraction, in both eyes, the subject, an old man in feeble health. - next went to the

Ecole de Médicine, and heard Dr.
Bouvier lecture upon the forceps and
their application, Dr. B. is tall
& fine intellectual looking man
enjoys an enviable reputation, is
about 65 years of age. Has written
much. speaks distinctly, I was-
able to understand much of his lecture
he gives the preference to Bandelocks
forceps. - Next several American gentle
men at the Hôtel Dieu, and Storm a-
Dr. Beck. from Florida, remarkably.
clever and very intelligent. - Called on
my good friend Madame Lucas - had
a glass of wine and water, some good
advice, &c. after which, went to
my Hotel, Stay to dinner, - - -

12. Another fine day, fine sun, and
a fine temperature, breakfasted at
seven, - and off to L'Chaudé fonds.
The wards with Monsieur Delbrau, who
is of medium stature, quite gray, a keen
blue eye. Fine full and broad forehead
is rather austere, has built little of the
avaricker in mode; speaks deafinedly, -
is very popular, has the largest Class of
any of the Professors; - after his service in
the wards, lectured an hour; subject;
Contusions Inflammation, Infiltration
- on the - met in the wards Mr. Cornuel -
-lier, aged about sixty eight, head
very white, has pleasant manners,
a kind word for every one. is highly
estimated in France, has written much,

Room 9 Ticket, at St Chanitte, cont. 15

Le Cole de Medicine, Lard In. Troupeau

lecture on Materia Medica, Mr. D. is tall

a good looking gentleman about forty five

years of age, apparently, hair quite bla-

ck, features under which lecturing

looks rather care-worn, seems to

speak with some difficulty; has an

immense class. in which the utmost

order prevails. Mr. D. occupies a high

position in Paris, and is well and favora-

bly known in America for his many

valuable contributions to Materia

Medica, Physiology &c. -

In Le Charite one of the Internes is a

native African of a dark copper

color, and has the appearance of quite

an ordinary negro,-, accosted Dr. P.-
and gave him an account of the impor-
tant Juridical mention, that I had seen
in France,-

13.- Sky bright, weather mild.-
breakfasted at 7½ o'clock and off to the
Hôtel Dieu.- saw M. Jobert perform the
operation of Lithotripsy. He went to Ec.
Ecole de Medicine. heard M. Broca's lec-
ture, on the different diameters and
presentations,-, Dined at a Restaurant near
the Tuilleries,- spent the afternoon and
the early part of the evening at Place -
de Concorde, & Champs Elysees,- was
highly entertained, and much pleas-
ed to two English gentlemen and
exchanged a few English words. &c -

the Champs Ellysees is brilliantly illuminated every evening, and a great variety of Entertainments are given, such as Concerts, tricks of Legerdemain, &c. &c. And the signs, pages and Tavern's, &c, will not compare at all with those of Hyde & Regent's Parks in London.—

It is cool, rather cloudy, this morning bright, breakfasted early, ordered a Citidcar and called on my good friend Mr. Lee, who kindly went with me to the Hospital du Midi, heard a lecture by Professeur Ricord, an American by birth, rather above medium stature, stoops whilst walking, has long wiry hair inclined to brown, blue eyes, does not

look sprightly. has rather a large head
and face. wears neither whiskers or
moustachios, (which is something rare
in Paris,) talks lucidly, gesticulates
vehemently. and much, has a good class
is about (act.) for by two or three, from appear-
ance, — Mr. Record's class is composed of dec-
edly the best, and the most intellectual
looking men, that I have seen in Paris
Mr. R.'s opinion is regarded as orthodox and
conclusive not only in France. but
in most of the civilized world, — was-
presented to Professor B. found him a
pleasant Gentleman with easy manners
and very affable, gave me a pressing invit-
ation to call frequently at the Hôpital du
Midi three times during the week. his

Days of Service, - Dr. B. delivers his lectures
in a beautiful mulberry grove, within
the enclosed grounds of the Hospital
and a great many of his operations
are performed beneath the rustling
leaves of this umbracious and pleasant
retreat and full many a mortal, doubt-
ful step, of his recurs with the most pleasant
reminiscence to this shadowed spot -
where Scientific relief and consoling
advice had so frequently been administered. -
thence to L'Ecole de Medicine, passed an
hour in the Museum, & Bibliotheque, -
thence to Dr. lecture by Dr. Thompson
both upon examination found that
he had finished ~~his~~ his course. - -
Spent two hours with my friend Dr.

Peck and his Sister, at their boarding
house near the Jardin de Luxembourg -
Miss P. is a handsome and intelligent
lady. gave me an account of her -
travels in Italy and Austria, in
which I was much interested as I
intend visiting those countries, myself
during the next Spring, returned
by Omnibus to the Tuileries when
I dined on Cayenne Rice, corn and
peaches. after which went home; -
nothing yet from Carolina, -
15, - Clear and pleasant, rain last night,
went to the Eleniyeme de Faculté de Medicine
was There the most beautiful Invasion
Barbois, who is a stout woman, -
rather stoops in the shoulders, has

a pleasant countenance, and a kind heart, is much beloved by his patients, is apparently about sixty six or eight years of age moves actively, and is quite bald. saw a number of interesting cases, one particularly, accom. - Instrument, also several cases of Small-pox. met two American Students this morning at the Clinique, procured a ticket for attendance, saw several cases of White Swelling in Museum. . . - wards, treated by the Actual Cautery, and thus far very satisfactorily. - They apply the hot iron longitudinally, and often during the same Day. L'Ecole de Medicine is

closed to-day, the courses of lectures were
concluded yesterday, they will be resum-
-ed on the 15th of Octr.—

16. Clear and pleasant, went to the Hospi-
tal du Midi, saw Dr. Ricord prescribe
to a number of cases, heard him lecture
in the same nicely polished, and elegantly
fitted up, conservatory of Science and
the relief of suffering humanity, thence
thro' the gardens of Luxemburg, to the
Academy of Medicine, where I had the
X Vaccine virus inserted in my arm—
by way of precaution, the Academy—
is a beautiful building near Le Charité
Hospital, it contains many handsome
pictures of the distinguished votaries of
Science, Medical; also the busts of

Barron Larrey, Chaussier, Bucha-
Serjeanton, Biret, Barron Percy
Watkins known to fame, — was follow-
ed with my visit, saw quite a num-
ber of children Vaccinated, which
is a common thing on Tuesdays, &
Saturdays, this institution not
being open on other Days of the
week, — When operations commenced
I thought that I had gotten into a second
and rather enlarged Edition of Bedlam;
there was a deafening noise in my Hotel and
then. To dinner with what appetite
I had — after which I took a seat in
the Gardens of the Tuileries and indul-
ged in many critical remarks on the
passers-by, who were generally fine

subjects, went to the Champs Elysées.
Strolled up the avenue to the Arch of
Triumph, (Arc-de-Triomphe de l'Etoile)
Here I remained an hour, & felt proud
& delighted & admiration, and wonder
at the pride and glory of man. This
magnificent Structure was commenced
by Napoleon and completed by
Louis Phillipe, the name of all of
Bonaparte's brilliant Achievements
are cut in lasting letters upon the
beautiful columns that support
this Arch. Spent the evening pleas-
antly at a Concert in the Champs-
Élysées, went home impressed with
the belief that no people on Earth
enjoy themselves so well as the Parisians.

17. Sunday. warm and clear we
hear no Church-bells here on the
Sabath as we do in America, the Shops
and Stores are not closed, the business
is not so active as on other days of
the week. because the people are
going Themselves, at Cafés, Balls and
Parties, and as this writing these lines
there is a body of Soldiers (with their
Drums and Horns) marching down the
street in front of my Hotel. - Also here
is the Barbist, immediately in front of
my window, executing some beautiful airs
upon his well-strung Instrument; he
stays as a visit every sabath morning -
to contribute to our pleasures, and long
may he live in the land which the

Lord, our God, has given him. Spent
the remainder of the day over my French
books and strolling about the City; about
Sunset it came on to rain which
drove many a gay and self conceited,
promenader to their close quarters, and
a worse sentence you could not pronou-
nce on a Parisian, -

18. Cool this morning. Thunder Storm
last night, just after which I was
awakened by some secret vocal music
male and female, who, or when they
were, I knew not. again all things
were silent and I was soon in the
land of Dreams, and wafted back to
the time-worn and pebly hills of
Rocky Mountain; returning to my

spirits the beauties of this delightful City.— but when I am this morning at La Charité Hospital saw a number of cases of Morbus Brightii, Hard. Inorsion Pericardium and Pericarditis. Pericardium and the same; In. P. attempted to exchange a few English words with me, but with all of my prompting, he became confused and had to give it up. much to my regret. Shortly afterwards American gentleman, a Medical Student from N. York, — went to L. École de Medicine, heard In. Inorsen lecture, subject the Forceps and their application,— he In. makes every point lucid, and, apparently, easily accomplished. — —

thence to my Hotel, exchanged cards with Madame.
Victorine Bourgeois and after a pleasant
little chat in broken (English) French this handsome
and sensible woman, went to dine au
the Boulevards, next to Omnibus to
the Bastile, which is a large and very
tall Column, (bronze) surmounted by
a beautifully gilt statue, resting on one
foot and represented as holding a torch in
in the right hand, this statue has wings
and seems to be in the act of sallying
forth with glad tidings - to the people of
France, from the inscription I can it
I suppose it was erected in commemor
ation of the Revolution of July 1830. -
upon the whole I think it the handsom
est thing that I have seen in Paris. -

it will do credit to the taste and skill of any-
people; and any age. —

19. Cool and clear, up by times, and off-
to Hôpital St. Charite on foot; met my-
friend Dr. Koch. are followed Monsieur
Cruveilhier, Thro, his cards. he is one-
of the most courteous and bland gentle-
men that I have met; I have before-
described him, thence to the Palace of
Luxembourg. in which I spent one
of the most agreable hours of my life.
I there saw some of the finest specimens
of painting by (moderns) French Artist, one of
the handsomest pictures in the Galleries
is the trial of the guilty woman before
Christ — qui sine peccato est vestrum,
primus in illam lapidem mittat. &c

had a fine view of the Gardens from a window, of this magnificent and justly celebrated Edifice, on the granite sill of which these lines are being written, - and whilst here, there is a picture meaning, representing four jolly Topers around the festive board driving dull care away; it is life like, and does credit to the young soul who sketched it; - next to a Café had half of a bottle of sour wine and some cake, there for Omnibus Home dined at a Restaurant on the Boulevards, upon which I strolled, and down Rue Richelieu passed, nothing - in bed at 9 o'clock.

20. Cool and clear - first to Hotel Scribe procured a Ticket; saw nothing of interest - met some American gentlemen, went -

with them to a Restaurant at which they dined, after which went to L. Hotel de Cluny, (Museum,) in which I saw many rare and curious Specimens of paintings, castings, pottery, engraving carving, and sculpture of the early ages, met a great many English people in this resort of the curious and, engravings, - the floor is beautifully laid with narrow oak boards, which is a common thing in all of the public Edifices of France; in this Museum is quite a number of elegantly selected and well cushioned Divans for the comfort and ease of the weary visitor, attached thereto is a building erected in the time of Julius

Caesar. it has quite a Time-worn and
dilapidated appearance and contains
many pieces of Statuary which are of
much interest to the Classic Scholar,
and the Antiquarian;.

Dl. Clear, rather cool, first to L'Hôpital
du Rhodi in reaching. which I had quite
a drive, having a Coachman who had ind-
ulged rather freely in Vinous potations
the night before, but finally, we made
the desired Haven,- in good time for Dinner
Ricord's Lecture, a part of which was a
learned Lecture on. S.- - - which was
interspersed with pigmant and Date and
good Humor; and ever and anon during the Lecture
he sent a stream of dark tobacco juice,
the Stain of which to Another Earth, and sicken

To say. alas! such is the common-
destiny of us all.. from dust we sprang
unto dust we return, - we left event
to the Pantheon in the Rotunda of-
which is the famous globe or ball
illustrating the diurnal revolutions
of the Earth, the fixtures and operations
an of simple construction and appear-
-ance, Thos quite satisfactory. There are
many most beautiful pictures in this
apartment, among them, Lafloin, La-
mort. La Justice, La Patrie &c. are magni-
icent; There we descended two. some dark-
passages to the Vaults in which are
contained the mortal remains of-
Voltaire, Rousseau and others. the
whole of this building is of the finest

order of Architecture, next home-
and to dinner after which we went to
Dr. Nicholas gave a description of some of
the distinguished Medical men of Paris. Ve-
26.
22. Fine morning, very pleasant; first
to the Hotel Dieu, was much pleased
with Dr. Monsieur Jobert: a round of service
during which I met Professor Dugas
of Georgia, U.S. He has been in Europe
two months, in France a few days only.
went with some friends to Rue breakfast
house, Rue dame Dijon, at which I found
more than a dozen Americans, at a
table de, hote, devouring ham and eggs.
tomatoes, and Coffee with true American
avidity. I saw nothing here in the
way of living to admire, with the

exception of low prices, thence to my
good friends Madame Lucas who gave me
much good advice, thence home and to dinner
after which took a seat on a stone bench
in the gardens of the Tuileries, and had
a few lessons in human nature, I
saw an unusual number of ---- This
evening, - but every dog must have his day
the old lady who collects the pay for the
accompany of the Chairs, gave me a
very hard look for sitting on so hard a
seat (stone bench), as she passed down
the isle, with her keen blue eye twink
ling like a little Star. was in the
Champs Elysees, in the evening witn-
essed some feats of agility, and dexterity
by some circus performers; &c. .

23. Warm and clear. - First to the
Hospital Necker. Sée Grossium
Civiale, who is of medium Stature, has
a fine healthy appearance, a full & broad
forehead & speaks low and indistinctly
is about fifty eight or sixty years of age -
hair black, fine and curly, has a small
olaps, many of them, seem to be Americans
Dr. C. performed the operation of Lotho-
trité his famous Instrument, quite to
our satisfaction, on two or three subjects.
next went to the Hotel de Invalides in
which I saw a number of pieces of
heavy Artillery which had sent many
messengers of Death thro, hopeful and
exulting Armies; - There are a very
great many aged Officers and Soldiers here

the halt, the maimed, and the
blind, living at the expense of
their Government, and calmly
awaiting the approach of Death.-
as I passed up and down the graveled
walks, my attention was often attracted
by the careworn and aged cripple, sitting
in his vine clad bower, doubtless going
and thought to the past and future as
the present could certainly not be
worth a moment's consideration to him.
saw two very handsome ladies on the
Rue de la Paix, think they even avoided
from their manners, conversation and
beauty, which is a rare commodity
in this town, - next home and to dinner
quite unwell, - Soup & Capon for dinner.

24. Sunday, warm and clear, breakfast-
late; went to Church at ten OClock, Trade-
line, it is most magnificent, was present
during the entire Service, the Music is
delightful, but the other part of their
Worships is of course all foolishness to
a Protestant. I saw four handsome
coloured people in Church. they were
also Catholics, and from some portion
of southern Europe or Africa, on my
way home purchased a large and fragr-
ant boquette, presented it to Prad. atte.
Victoria who is a great admirer of flowers
at 4 OClock P.M. went to another Catholic Church
heard more good music, was no little amu-
sed at the strictness with which these peop-
le adhere to a peculiar Custom, on entering or

leaving their Colonels, even the child-
ren observe it at the tender age of six or
eight years, as well as the octogenarian,
next to dinner, which consisted of
Soup, Cold Chicken, and White wine,
(Champ.) after which to the Guillories and
the Champs Elysees, to make my accus-
tomed observations and to while away the
time, - whilst here three large Balloons
passed over in the same direction N.E.
they had gone up in the Champs de Mars,
During the evening I saw many laug-
hable and ridiculous exhibitions, -
wrote to Dr. Shaw, of London, -
nothing from Home yet, have
been absent two months yesterday
health good, in bed at 9 Oclock. -

25. Clear and pleasant. First to the Hotel Dieu, saw but little of interest; met Doctr. Bennett of St. Thomas's Hospital London, he is in Paris for a few days only, called on Professor Longas. at the Hotel Corvélle, found him very clever and entertaining, Then to L'Ecole de Medicine, finding nothing of interest. Returned for home per Omnibus. Studied French awhile and Spent the evening at the Champs. Elysees.

26. Cool and fair. Up. at 6 Oclock, breakfasted at 7. first to the Clinique de Facultée de Medicine, but Dr. Dubois had sent a crowd of followers, that I learned but little, one of the cases of Scrotal-pox that I saw an a former visit. Was-

desguarnished beautifully and is
quite convalescent, - next hour
on foot, and after studying much
for two mortal hours, went to dinner
at a new house on the Boulevards,
Italiens, known called at the American
Minister, stepped into the Madeleine
Church and whilst there saw the last
sad offices paid to two departed mortals
the Ceremony was novel but not-
imposing, - Ordering my accustomed -
stroll thro. the Elysian fields. I saw
a real southern negro girl with all of the
characteristics of our common slaves and
was evidently from some negro plantat-
tion and "Lisse minding her Jesus
children" - heard much good music &c.

27. Fair, warm and dusty, up at 6. -
first to L. Charlotte, saw several cases
of interest; the handsomest woman that
I have seen in Paris I found in the Em-
ress's wards this morning, she
has fine bright and black eyes, black
hair, a fine delicate skin, and a most
elegant set of teeth, which are unquite
to an advantage when she smiles or
laughs, what a contrast; to see an object
for whom Nature has done so
much in the way of personal charms, -
surrounded by such a number of -
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making its ravages. I did not think
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fluence being estimable friends, Madam
Lerer, and after giving an account of
my mornings peregrinations, she
very kindly accompanied me in
search of a new boarding (house) he om-
nibus accupy being too far from
the Hospitals, — we at length drew
up at No. 20 Rue Dauphine, the Street of
the infernal Spirits, and after a lengthened parley with a fair and interesting
tenant of these regions we finally struck
a bargain at forty francs per month
for furnished apartments, service included
and as a guarantee of my faith and credit
I had to deposit ten francs, this done,
we were ushered into other apartments

to meet the "old Queen" (Proserpine) who
is full of life and jests, and contributed no
little to our amusement. Madame Lavoisier
the suitable name of this merry old soul
had in her intercourse with the world
picked up those English words, yes and
good, - one of which, she would occasionally
drop in for my ear - from the abode of
his Satanic Majesty can make quite an
ascent - up five flights of stairs to see
a teacher of French, a young lady of fine
manners and comely appearance, I
promised to call again and, bowed adieu.
was again soon on terra firma and mak-
ing my way to a Restaurant. - dined on
potage Vermicelle ham and cabage. -
nothing of fame or interest this evening

28. Dark and rainy, could not get over to the Hospitals, would to God Battle, but was in a gloomy mood and abused the Smith rather too much. Consequently did not send the effusion but will write again on the morrow. Got out at 4 p.m. O'clock to my old Restaurant, near the Tuileries, to dinner, for which they gave me potage and something they called roast beef and potatoes but an English cook would blush with shame, and doubtless institute an action for libel on the name of such a dish, but being rather hungary I bolted it regardless of flavour or appearance, called for my bill and strolled off to the Gardens in a good humour.

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connexion connected with the House, who has more vanity and appetation than any mortal that I have ever met, have seen her often and that — that I would note these rare qualities, — "O. that some Power would

the gift to see us. &c." — but enough of this. — at night had a chill, and quite a fever.

29. Cool. alternately clear and raining breakfasted at 7. O'clock, first — to the Hotel Dieu, Procession Sabbath and Rouen are about

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present. pits or scars: also saw another
case of small pox (confluent), in the
Dead Room. spent an hour or two a
with Dr. Allen. at the Hotel Corneille. Then a
to dinner at the Odeon Restaurant. met C
Lonne for Omnibus, found a letter from
Lallie at East all well.-
30. Quite cool. and cloudy up at 6 1/2. Broke
fast at 7 1/2. - off to St Charite, saw Rue
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tion for Fistula - on a female subject.
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do credit to her sex. stayed in to see
the handsome girl of whom I spoke
a day or two since; she was looking pale
and dull and was evidently not doing
so well. - Thence home, read a Sermon.

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and event to the Champs. Mars.
saw several horse races, and the
ascension of a Balloon with five
persons. In. Poitiers. lady and servant
ascended on horseback, it was a-
grand and imposing scene, then
were many, many Thousand peopel
To witness. this magnificent feat. -
before we left the field of Mars. the
passed over us another large balloon
with several persons in the Car. and
attached to this, underneath, was -
a slack rope, on which was a -
man performing various Gy-
mnastic evolutions, much to the
admiration and amusement of -
those below; they had ascended from

the Hippodrome. I strolled on to the suburbs of the City saw many elegant dwellings tastefully ornamented with flower gardens and shrubbery, have seen nothing so beautiful in Europe, came by the Arch of Triumph, saw a man in the Street extracting Teeth at a franc a piece, he had a number of figures and devices on his wagon and he was practicing and practicing" Thro, the Champs Elysees, struck a bee-line for home, tried indeed, having tramped about six miles, the weather is unusually cold for the season, mercury standing 7° the Parisians are out and barricaded too.—

Septr. 1. Monday. Cool and fair
ups early, first to Dr. Charter, and
he. Helpedair extraordinarily
assed Louisil, the case on which
he appeared for, testular is
doing well &c, went home or-
ers my bill, which was very
much like a Swiper, and set
out for my new quarters in
the Rue D'Enfer. I have a delight
ful room fronting the Gardens
of the Luxembourg. Thro, which
I shall often stroll, soon after
my arrival in these regions, I had
quite an amusing scene with a
little Poodle or lap-dog, which had
through mistake or mischievi

ous design entered my room-
during a short absence, - I cannot
paint or describe even in the
faintest colours, his appearance when I spoke to him
in English, rather abruptly,
he passed by me with a velocity
that would compare favorably
with a musket shot and seemed
to say, get out of the way, for I am
coming. — went to dinner. —

2d. Cool and rainy. Up early Coffee and
bread at 7. and then to Hospital La
Petite, met quite a number of
Americans there, saw Dr Guerin -
amputate an Arm; was pleased with
the Operation; but did not approve

of the manner of closing the
wound, which was done by pins
and the twisted suture,- this I under-
-stand, is the common mode of-
closing wounds after amputations,
in all of the Hospitals of Paris.-
This Hospital was the favorite resort
of the immortal Lisfranc.---
must to breakfast at 11 ½ o'clock
for which I had keen stakes, ego. spirit
and wine, the last of which articles
is considered all important at a-
Parisian breakfast or dinner; still
raining, the not so cold. Dined at 3
Oclock. met Dr. Bergas, at the
Restaurant, spent the evening
with Dr. Linn in social chat &c.-

3rd. cool, cloudy and unpleasant
went-to-the Hotel Dieu, saw but
little of interest. Dr. Jobert has,
not returned.- the gentleman who
officiates in his absence is a man
of fair talents and good appearance
breakfasted at 11. dined at 5.- strolled
the gardens of the Luxembourg; heard
some splendid music by the Soldiers
any Band, who play here for the
amusement of the public. three
times during the week, between
the hours of Six and eight P. M. -
on the morrow I shall commence
to take Lunch before noon with the
young (lady), upon whom I called last
week; a better time coming I hope. -

4. Cloudy not so cold as early, bought and copied, and then to Hospital du Midi saw some cases of rare and novel appearance to me. Read Dr. Ricord's lectures, much of which I could comprehend, next home to Dr. Rue de Enfer. This morning my landlady sent up to know my name, place of nativity, age and occupation. all of which is required by Law, - at one o'clock went to meet a person in search of my Teacher Prof. Sellier Clairembault, who thinks that I will soon learn to speak the language fluently, may! her prophecy be true, met at dinner, in a Restaurant, Rue Dunes and Chaperons, next strolled thro, the Gardens, an immense number of people

promenading this evening, most of
the Students and Soldiers, most of
the High Schools and Colleges are in
this vicinity; - The Palace of the Luxem-
bourg is even to great advantage. Jour
many pasts of these delightful haunts
of gayety and pleasure, - During the
days of Monarchy, in France, this Palace
was occupied as the Legislative Halls or
House of Repss. &c. - It is decidedly one
of the most magnificent edifices that
I have seen in Europe; I am told that
it is built of limestone rock, which
is a common material for building in
Paris, - it has much the appearance of
white and gray marble when viewed
at a few feet's distance. - I have been

supplied by the pictures (Gallery) which is occupied entirely by the Paintings of modern French Artists. —

At this moment - 8. O'clock P. M. there is marching in front of my window a body of Soldiers, the sound of the Bugle is beautiful indeed, and brings to mind many pleasant reminiscence of days gone by (1835. & 1848.) - Tempus praeteritum memoriam, revertitur. -

5. Cloudy and pleasant. - slept late, was aroused by the servant at the door with my Café: she came in (abenmis an apology for the intrusion; - first to the Clinique de Faculté de Medicine, was Miss. Mrs. Dubois's wards and the Surgical department, learned something, and was quite satisfied with my

visit; the more I see of Such Hospitals
the more I like them, the facilities here
are great indeed for learning; and he that
does not become quite proficient in the
different branches of the Healing art,
has nothing to complain of but himself.
The fault must rest with him. - rest
to breakfast, after which rested a
lesson in Study, and then with some
American gentlemen took a long
walk to the Bourse or Exchange. the
Boulevards, and to Livingston, Wells &c,
at this last place Americans upon their
arrival here, generally register their names
I found one name from N. C. J. J.
Pettigrew. - dined at 5 Oclock purchased
a News Paper. La. Presse & went to my Chamber

6. Still cloudy, tho. pleasant; up early - bread and coffee; and then to L. Charité; in the Medical wards, saw several cases of Pectoral disease, had a good opportunity to examen them and form my own diagnosis - in the Amphitheatre saw Dr. Delpech, and remove a large fungous excrescence, or rather - removal of them from ---- of a young woman aet. 19. she was subjected to the influence of Chloroform, but it had quite a bad effect producing spasms, and other violent involuntary actions. the patient seemed much exhausted, with a constant tendency to fainting, pulse almost imperceptible, skin, cool and clammy; - they did nothing for this condition of her system, she was removed to the Wards, after

which we saw nothing more of - but
at night would be Dr. Bicks will send the
letter by Professor Bugas on the 8th. on-
which day he leaves for America. - -
7. Sunday. Cool and clear. slept late and
was aroused from a pleasant dream by
a knocking at the door, on opening which
I found my punctual old servant, comte
syring and smiling, with my brad, and coffee
fuming hot, she circulated about my cham-
ber very busily for a few seconds, and then
down stairs as if she had been shot out
of a cannon. - she seems ever in a good
humour and serves with a willing mind
went to Dallis, after which to breakfast,
bought an accurate and handsome map
of Paris and sent it to Dallis by my

estimable friend Dr. D. who sets out
for Georgia, via this morning. we dined
together this evening for the last time
in Paris, tho, I hope we may meet a
again in our own native land. —

6. Bright and cool. health good. first-to-
Hotel Dieu, saw a number of opperat
-ions; among them was Dr pipsion of a.
Cataract in both eyes. This case I had a
opportunity of seeing and examening wh
also saw an enormous Polypsus taki
from the ....., its history was given in
French, I learned but little of it. I
shall long remember the scenes of this
day, what a number of ills this human
flesh is heir to; - breakfasted at Bradans
Dijons, the great resort of American

Students, the old lady gave me a tolerab-
le fair breakfast, consisting of beefsteak
and potatoes, Omelette with sugar, wine
and grapes, - for which I said a prais-
ably, cheap living that; - at 1. oclock sett-
to - Sung first-lesson on French Verbs, - -
dined at - my old dinner house Bisbec. 3
at. 5. after which took a stroll thro.
the Gardens, and cobbled - dropping and
of the promenade walks I met a -
most elegant - and beautiful lady. -
she was unusually tall for a Parisian,
tho, she was evidently French; may her
shadow never grow less, - met several
American and English gentlemen This
evening, tho, they seemed disposed to keep
themselves off as strangers. - - - - ?

9. Clear and quite cool. first to the

Clinique de Faculté, sir Dr. Dubois, Wards

saw a very sad case of adhesion of ....., in a

child.- Monsieur G. had the direction a sim-

ple and easy operation, it was all neces-

sary and was a matter of no little im-

portance.- passed hurriedly thro. the Surgical

Wards and heard nothing.- bought a

fine hat- for twelve francs,- had quite

a romp, with some little girls who-

came into my room, they are the children

of some of the inmates of the House-

they were very anxious that I should

speak French, and whilst- the nurse

was giving me lessons, "the old

lady pitched in among them,"- and-

such a getting down Stairs, you never did

"-

10. a lovely morning, fair as a belle and
of good temperature, - first - to - la Charité
in the Medical wards saw something
in the way of percussion, that instructed
and amused me much, I was decidedly of
the opinion that the Physician thot more
of the diagnosis than he did of the treat-
ment or the result of the case; and
this is not the first instance of the
kind that I have seen in Paris, - - - -
had my breakfast at 9 ad, me; Dejeuner
thence with Dr. Chapman, to the Dis-
-secting Rooms at Clamart, saw -
several, resections and amputations
on the dead subject, did their arrange
ments very much, shall take a course
on Oppesative Surgery at these rooms, - the

building is erected in the midst of a
grave-yard, and among the mortals
whose remains repose beneath and
around it, is the illustrious Anatomist
and Physiologist Bichat;-
Visited a Lyon in French at 2 oclock. an-
making some progress.- Dined at 4½ oclo
whilst in the Gardens heering over my
French, a magnificent Balloon passed
over me, O! it was beautiful indeed.-
the music this afternoon was particularly
good. The band is composed of about sixty
or seventy Musician, it is grand indeed
11. Clear and mild, first to Hotel Dieu
and for the first time saw Laennec
Louis, the great Auscultator, he is
quite tall, looks rather feeble, thin

is nothing particularly stirring about him, he could never command attention where he was not known - he has a gigantic mind and a reputation that will live for ages - the poor fellow, whose arm was amputated (since) three weeks, for rupture of the Brachial artery and consequent mortification,) was to-day bidding adieu to all earthly cares. -

Got a stroll thro' the Gardens of the Tuileries and up the Boulevards, saw nothing of interest, the usual number of ..... We dined quite late, after which, spent half of an hour listening to the music, and pieces I had often heard at Jones, (Sulphur Springs)

N.C. -

12 fair and pleasant, went again to
Hotel Dieu, in the Bureaux Wards (now
occupied by Thom. Goslin a Surgeon -
of much promise) - saw a case of Gang-
rena Senilis, the treatment amounted
to nothing, patient will die, there are
three others, in the same wards, whose
death-warrants are already signed, one
of them is a case, in which a portion
of the Superior Maxillary bone was
removed some Two or three weeks
since; - saw an operation for fistula
..... by Dr. ..... who is doing Dr Jobert's
service during the vacation. -
breakfasted at 11. dined at 5 am learn
-ing to live in French style, can eat
a mutton, an onion, drink sour -

urine and be chirfish;— ,—

13. nice day; first to La Charité, saw

Dr. Kelpeau operate, by dispersion, on

two or three (cases) for Cataract, also for —

strabismus, which I thought was

an unnecessarily tedious operation

Met at La Charité Dr. Gaillard of South

Carolina. was much pleased to see him

have met Lisfranc often in the States, —

He is Traveling over Europe to recruit

his health, nothing else of interest

for This day..

12. Sunday, cool and fair, studied pretty

pretty closely until 4. Oclock. P. M. Then

dined at 5 after which my friend Dr.

S. Bly and myself took a long stroll

to the Champs Elysees up and down

the Boulevards des Italiens &c - we -
saw several pretty ladies and -
many amusing scenes, heard some
good music, was at home at 10. -
Oclock. quite fatigued from this
long tramp. -
15 - cool and clear, went to Hotel Brin
nothing new; was in several -
wards; - had my Passport visé for -
Paris; - found my friend Bly quite
sick this evening, remained with
him until 9. Oclock P. M. heard
some speech from the Concierge H-
16. fine day - weather pleasant; health
more better, first - to the Clinique
de Faculté. de Paris saw a case of -
diseased throat soft - palate and posterior

Rians, in Dr. Politan's Wards; he
advised the application of Dr Pitsaw
of Silver and a Suture or two, the subject
was a woman of middle age and
fair health, had never had any Con
-stitutional disease;- saw several
cases of interest in Dr. Dubois, wards
at night called to see Dr. Bly found
him no better, advised that he should
call in a Physician, and remained
until the the Dr. arrived. (Dr. Dubois) and
made a prescription. -

17. weather pleasant, went to Hospital
du Midi followed Dr. Nidel thro.
his wards, saw a number of cases
but nothing of special interest; thro.
I saw Dr. R. perform a little Operation

this gentleman has some character as a Surgeon, has written a book, is a careful operator and a courteous gentleman, wears a badge of honour as most of the Parisian Surgeons and Physicians (of position) do, is about fifty years of age, and has the appearance of ill health.—

At night the wind veered round to the N.W. and it blew quite cool.— my progress in Sanscrit is slow and quite discouraging.— — — — —

18. morning fine, but about noon it came on to rain with a cold wind from the N.W.— went to La Charité, was there two or three Medical Wards, saw many cases of interest, had a opportunity

of examining them myself.; the
advantages offered to Medical Students
in most of the Parisian Hospitals
are all that could be asked; saw-
the reduction of a dislocated Humerus
patient under the influence of Chloroform
which is almost invariably resorted
to in all operations at all Hospi-
-tal;— not a line from Home yet;
19. morning dark and rainy;- but at
ten Oclock. the sun shone out beau
-tifully and quite warm,- went to
Hopital du Midi and was sickly se
-ized for the Tramps Thro, the cut,—
learned how to open an abscess to
prevent a scar &c; saw Nitric acid ap-
-plied to ulcers of the mouth.- - - - -

after meditation took a long walk -
to Livingston, Wells & Co, & to get ad-
vice relative to a draught I had -
on a Banking House in Paris. The
Bill was due to-day but I called too
late to get it cashed, am not at-
all easy upon the subject as I stand
a chance, more, of loosing the coup-
ons, and surely upon my own -
account, the knowledge that I have
bought in this City has been dear-
enough, without this heavy invest
ment, - Saw many magnificent Shops
and Stores in the Palais Nationale, -
20. dark and cool, shouldered my large
American umbrella and cut out for
the Hopital de Clinique de Faculte de -

in the Surgical wards of which I
witnessed a new operation for fistula.--
--also saw an operation upon a-
young woman the property of which
I do not remember. She was submitted
to the influence of Chloroform which
rendered her perfectly insensible, and
she was aroused with much diffi-
-culty. -nothing worthy of note in
the Dr. Bois's wards. Three to the Civil
Hospital, heard part of a lecture
but was too late for the operations
next to the Bathing House mention-
-ed yesterday, found all things right
my draught, Amt. 8397. francs was
paid, and I was quite relieved, - my
progress in French is more satisfactory

21. Sunday, raining, every Thing looks
gloomy except my old Spanish de
Blanbon, who always looks as bright
as the morning Star, - remained in
my room nearly all the day and studied
Spanish; at dinner I met a little Spanish
lady with a handsome young soldier
we ate at the same table, (the result
of Chance,) and I laughed no little at
her long nose, and curled hair fists
she evidently enjoys life, may we
meet again! — have spoke but one
English word To-day, such a Thing has
not occured before, since my earliest
remembrance, - Upon dinner I strolled
thro, the Gardens but finding them
too cost for pleasure, soon returned home,

22. Still raining, not so cool; went to Hotel Dieu, nothing of special interest; no operations, saw several cases of Typhus fever. also some cases of Typhoid fever. the treatment is mostly of the expectant plan, a good deal of Brousais, principles are yet practiced in Parisian Hospitals

23. Dark and rainy, rather warm — was Thos. Dr. Brequett, rounds at La Charité, like much his manner of examining a patient. he leaves nothing undone in the way of diagnosis; of his prescriptions I cannot say so much.

24. Cloudy and cool. first to the Cliniq de Facultè, 86. the cases upon column I saw operations, last Saturday, are

doing well, — next to La Charité
saw Dr. Velpeau extract a Nasal
Polypus with the forceps, the
patient seemed to suffer much
then was considerable hæmorrhage
but this is something that Parisian
Surgeons seem to care but little
for; tho, their patients generally look
as if they could scarcely bear the loss
of blood. —

23rd up by times, a glorious day, a slight
fog which soon passed away, went for
the first time to the Saint-Louis Hospital
it is about two miles from my lodgings
but I was richly repaid for the long
walk, — I was thro. Dr. Cazenave's
wards, male and female, Dr. C. is away.

at present but his substitute is a courteous and well informed gentleman we saw a great many cases of Boracis, from the most grave and aggravated form, to the most simple; also many cases of Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Lichen & Herpes. diseases of the skin is a speciality with Dr. C. he has devoted a great (portion) of his time to this subject and has written much and well. I will not be a great while before I shall visit this Hospital again.

26. Cool and clear. went to Hotel Dieu - was thro' Dr. Dorvis. wards saw him examine a number of patients in his skillful and rather peculiar way; saw a miserable attempt at

an operation is going on every day from 9 to 3; the patients appear much and I think will not be benefitted by the cutting but it is not for me to grumble in the afternoon took a stroll thro' the Palais Nationale and feasted my eyes, saw several handsome ladies, but not many English or Americans, as several of them spoke my own language fluently 27. Quite cool, fair, went to the Lucker Hospital, was there, the Prince Wards with a clever and intelligent Physician whose name I could not learn, - saw 2 or 3 Cerials operations Two patients very prosperously and

quite satisfactorially; - wrote to - Sr. Be-
-nothing from Home yet. - what - can-
-the matter be -

28, Sunday, cool and clear - had fine
all the day, - the wood merchant - came
up with a load of wood on his back - for -
which I had to pay - Three francs and -
five sous, sixty five cents. - that - is
keeping ones feet warm at a pretty
dear rate, - wrote to Dr. Phillips and
to B. H. B. sent the letters to Phila -
by my friend Dr. Chapman, that
the French Government out of their enormous
postage; but I was only paying them
back in the same coin that they have
so often dealt - to me; - it might event
to a Protestant - Church. heard one of -

my-own countrymen preach,- was-
somewhat-edified by his discourse, text
16. verse of the 11th Chap. of Paul.s Epistle
to the Hebrews,- &c- I felt quite at Hom
in this Church and joined in the song-
in bed at 10 p.m. Oclock; Health good-
conscience easy,- soon in the land of dreams
D.V. Sash and disposed to rain, not-so
cool; went to Dr. Abeille, saw Bur-
Nelpeau, extract a nasal Polypus
with the forceps.- little else of interest
30.- nearly fair, cool;- at Hotel Dieu;
Thro several Medical wards, saw some
cases of Typhus fever; no pethethial,- saw
Dr Goslin adjust a fractured leg. and
apply the bandages. Dentelus,- and the
splints; quite a nice operation; also

witnessed an operation to relieve an
everted eye-lid, (inferior), - it was a -
very nice and delicate operation; - the
(Surgeon)
Surgeon was a young Irishman I did
not learn - the subject was quite an
interesting looking boy, of ten years of -
age - was subjected to the influence of
Chloroform twice during the operation
October 1. - Dark, and thundering
rain; - a very ugly morning, - may the
morrow be a brighter day. - Visit to
Surgical Wards of the Antigua. Fa-
culté, Hôtel-Dieu, Hôtel-Dieu, saw -
nothing worthy of note; - my Bill for -
lodgings and Coffee fell due To-day; it was
larger than I expected, but as I have
made up my mind to be cheated by -

every Parisian with whom I deal-
the plucking was not very severe
as like the eels, I had become accus-
tomed to it, — very femme de Chamb-
also brought in a bill of ten francs
this I refused to pay. as I ascertained
it to be an imposition to which
strangers were often subjected. — —
lion and lamb, —

2. Lovely morning, went with Dr —
By to Hopital du Midi, saw several
little appearances by Dr Bicord among
them, two or three for Hydrocele, which
is a very common affection in Pa-
it soon came on to rain and —
we had several showers during
the day, — At 5 Oclock P.M. Dr. J went

at the suggestion of my landlady,
(Madame Guillemain), to dine at a-
nother place, - Madi de Larchevie, who -
gave me a good dinner, - I met a loqua-
cious old Frenchman at the table who
promised to learn me to speak French
if I would patronize the House.
3. Cold and clear - Nodded off to the
Charité Hospital, saw nothing of
particular interest, breakfasted at
11. Oclock at Madame Larchevie's, -
coffee good, beef steak only tolerable
had a party with the old Frenchman
French, - she knows one English word
best pronounces that badly - dinner
at 5. good drank coffee with Madame, offered
me Cognac, was quite astonished when I re-

to bed. Was that I had never drank brandy, after coffee; snuff and bitter compliments, closed the scene and I went home a happier if not a wiser man. Raining in torrents every portal of Heaven thrown wide open, after coffee I discussed the subject (with myself.) whether to remain in doors or to go to the Hospital, finally my ambition to learn, overcame prudence, and I set out for the Clinique de Faculté &c - saw a case or two of Puerperal fever, of a Typhoid character - had a party with M. Dubois, who was very courteous, - invited me to visit his wards as often as convenient, &c - at dinner met a -

self conceited and loquacious Englishman
had spent a portion of his life in
Portugal, of which he was fond to
speak, shatters away in Spanish, talk-
-s much of dear England (Angleterre -
Chére). - But requiescat in pace: -
3. - Sunday, - Fair as a belle, cold wind,
my chesspel old Spaniard de Chambon
was in quite early this morning,
firing away at me in Spanish. Tres
bean matin, Monsieur, Tres beaucoup
visited the Museum of the Louvre at
noon, the old gentleman that I met
at dinner kindly accompanied me -
he is a well informed man and talks
me many things, - I feasted my -
eyes and imagination for many hours

to tell her that I had never drank brandy, after coffee; snuff and little compliments, closed the scene and I went home a happier if not a wiser man.

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had spent a portion of his life in
Portugal, of which he was fond to
speak, Matters away in Munich, talk
-s much of dear England (Angleterre -
Chère). - Sed requiescat in pace: -
3. - Sunday. - Fair as a belle, cold wind,
my cheerful old Spanish de Chambon
was in quite early this morning, -
firing away at me in Munich. Tis
beau matin! Monsieur, Tis beau matin
visited the Museum of the Louvre at
noon, the old gentleman that I met
at dinner kindly accompanied me -
he is a well informed man and tells
me many things, - I feasted my -
eyes and imagination for nearly three

to tell Les that I had never drank
brandy, after coffee; sniff and little
compliments, closed the scene and I went
home a happier if not a wiser man
for having in torrents every portal
of Heaven thrown wide open, after
coffee I discussed the subject (with my-
self.) whether to remain in doors or
to go to the Hospital, finally my
ambition to learn, overcame pru-
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Portugal, of which he was fond to
speak, Matters away in Munich, talk
-s much of dear England (Angleterre -
Chère). - But requiescat in pace: -
3. - Sunday. - Fair as a bell, cold wind,
my cheerful old spanish de chambre
was in quite early this morning, -
firing away at me in Munich. Tres
bean matin! Monsieur, Tres beau matin
visited the Museum of the Louvre at
noon, the old gentleman that I met
at dinner kindly accompanied me -
he is a well informed man and told
me many things, - I feasted my -
eyes and imagination for many hours

hours and returned home perfectly
delighted with what I had seen -
many! many pictures of and by
the most celebrated artists. That the
Wood has produced are deposited here
also went to Church, Saint Sulpice
it is near the Palace of the Luxembourg
and is a very large and imposing
building; constructed of lime-stone
rock. - the spout is most magnif
icent, tho, it will not compare
with the Madeleine in any respect
heard part of a sermon; the speaker,
manner was very impressive; - heard
some good music and strolled, being
more the wiser for the visit. -
at night went to the Theater (L. Odéon)

was much amused, and somewhat
instructed, - the Theatre "Français"
is considered a
very good School, for foreigners, - -
6th. Cloudy, and alternately fair, - went
to Hotel Dieu, - "followed" an old
Physician thro' a number of wards
learned nothing from him, - think
that - he cried the first time a -
great - way from Solomon's Temple
saw a Surgeon - "taps the abdomen
of a woman, she is so far advanced
in dropsey, many gallons of fluid
were drawn off - she will not
recover. - in the afternoon went -
with Mrs. Allen to a Circus and ballon
ascension, and witnessed many curi-
ous feats, - and passed the time pleasantly

on our return, it came on to-
rain and we got a welcome.-
dined at a Restaurant of humble
appearance,- bills cheap. Proprietor
seemed grateful for the patronage
tho, there is so little sincerity among
the Parisian, that you can never
judge their feelings by their words
or acts.- -

7. Pleasant, rather cloudy, went to
La Charite, saw a singular tumour
on the calf of a man's leg- Dr. Velpeau
gave it a very careful examination
but kept his opinion to himself.-
It occasionally gives the patient pain
is without discoloration, and has
existed upwards three and a half,
years,-

since, - nothing else of particular
interest, - my progress in French
is slow and very unsatisfactory -
8. delightful morning, clear and pleas-
ant, saw many cases of fever at the
Hotel Dieu, also a nice aspiration
for a Tumour (Steatoma) near the
axilla, patient a woman. aetat. 30, -
subjected to the influence of Chloro
-form, - in the afternoon it came on
to rain, cool, and very unpleasant
9. cloudy and threatening to rain, first
to Hopital du Midi, saw nothing of
special interest and learned but little
after visitation took a long tramp
looking for the General Poste-Office
(La Grande Poste), - found no letter

and returned quite despondent, was
no little troubled to make myself
understood, the confusion and
excitement so disconcerted me
that I forgot what little Smuch, I
once knew — however, will go again
soon, as I shall be better posted in
in such matters. At night a little
Frenchman (an inmate of the House)
came into my room, and entertained
me pleasantly, for two hours;
he told me many strange things
about Paris, its Soldiery and the
Government of France. I learned
much from this intelligent boy-
His mother is an English lady, the
youth has a disease of the Heart and

is under the care of Mr Bouillaud. -
who is one of the most eminent practi
tioners of Paris. —

10. Cloudy. went to the Clinique de Facul.
most possible case of Small-pox g-
iven behold was this morning in the
female Surgical wards, she is an
complete mass of ulceration, life is
evidently a burthen to her, - I cannot
attempt a description of her appear
-ance, - the old Frenchgentleman that
I met at dinner, paid me a visit
to-day, encouraged me to study the
language - and gave me some good
advice, and much poetry to com-
descanted on the merits of the
authors &c. &c. —

11. delightful day, rather cloudy -
went to Hospital Sourcine This is
a special Hospital and the inmates
are all females, the Chapel is -
most magnificent, during my -
visit the Sisters were at their
morning service, - I saw many -
very many cases of particular -
interest, - was politely shown into
several wards by one of the Sisters -
Surgeon one of the Surgeons was -
also very courteous to me, - I learnd
much during this visit, and long
will it be remembered. -
Not a word from Home yet. -
12. Sunday What a lovely day.
bright as a new pin and warm -

the gardens are beginning to wear the livery of sadness and withering Autumn, visited the Palace of the Luxembourg, 8
was there, all of the rooms and apartments, the Chambers of Deputies & Peers, again there, the Picture Gallery, there of this I have before spoken, = during my stroll there, this splendid and justly celebrated Edifice, - I gazed in silent admiration at the Regal splendour that bespoke, of other and perhaps happier days - of this revolutionary country, - in all of the publick buildings of Paris, conspicuous among the pictures, busts, and Statues is that of Louis quatorze, (Louis xiv.), - and next

No Napoleon Lee is uppermost
in the Americans, s hearts. — — —
at night went to the Theatre, was
delighted with the play; had a good
location and fair seat, loaned some
French and spent the evening plea-
santly, — immediately behind me
were two Maps, having their jour-
but the police soon participated
and, sent them a-way, to apartments
perhaps not so agreeable, how
little know we what an hour may
bring forth.

13. Quite a fog, clear at noon
was at Hotel Dieu, nothing of spe-
ial interest, weather pleasant...
saw a case of diseased breast, Osgance-

Drapsey, was supervening, life seemed
a burden - I think Death has marked
him for its own ere long. The Physician
in attendance gave the case much -
attention, took notes at length, - and -
prescribed sensible treatment; - this -
is not always the case in Paris. - -
12. - Cloudy not so pleasant, - went -
To La Charité, saw many cases of -
fever - the plan of treatment is gener-
ally expectant and if Nature becomes
exhausted, - Death steps in without
ceremony - the tumour on the calf of -
the leg (of which I spoke a few -
days since), - was To-day removed by
M. Velpeau, it was Steatomatous
the operation was well performed. -

Dr.

13th – Cool and cloudy – examined several cases of disease lungs at Hotel Dieu also a case or two of Typhus fever – found Dr. Jobert at his poste this morning, every thing has quite a different aspect in his wards, – his patients as well as the domestics seas and looks him – with all of his apparent tyranny, I think Dr. J. has a very good heart. At night while dozing over my French lessons, my old femme de chambre came running in with a letter from Dallas, was delighted to hear from Home once more, it had been on the way a great while having been written on the 6th

16. fair and cold, went for the first time, to the Hospital for Infants or rather Children, was Thos. Thompsons wards, examined several cases of diseased lungs, Dropsy - Erysipelas &c - Dr. T.'s manner is easy and pleasant and well calculated to make him a welcome visitor to the couch of the sick child, - his pronunciation is admirable - his person &c I have before described; - will not let this golden opportunity pass, without learning much - of the diseases of Children and their treatment; - Dr. T. prescribes often, Ext Bel. of Belladonni & Strychnine, - of the latter tried. he has some peculiar notions, &c. -

17. - Fair and cold - the authorities have ordered the Orange trees and Oleanders to the greenhouses and the more tender shrubs and trees of the gardens are fast shedding their rich foliage but the variegated and comely Dahlias Geraniums, Petunias, and daisy roses are still blooming with all the luxuriance and beauty of Summer O! shall I ever forget the many - happy moments spent in this delightful situation - was at two Hospitals To-day; nothing worth a note, - in the afternoon went to the Gardens of Plants, which is similar to the Zoological Gardens of London - I saw there many rare animals, birds

reptiles and fowls and among the
last are two or three white Peacocks.
This, like all of the other Institutions
of France is under the patronage of
the Government and visitors are
admitted free of charge - there are
several spacious and elegant halls -
(in these enclosures) in which publick
lectures are delivered on Geology, Mine-
alogy, Geography, Natural History &c.
18. Cold and foggy - Tho, soon clear - went
to Hotel Dieu was thro. St. Louis wards. -
saw several cases of Tuberculous disease
of the lungs, had an opportunity of exam-
ining the patients myself - Dr. L. seldom
extends any courtesy to any one, and never
indulges in any familiarity or levity. -

19. Sunday. Cool and rainy, remained
in my room all the day and studied
French, thought often of Home and
its endearments, — read a letter of
Anne de Boulen (in French) to her husband
Henry viij. — This letter was written during
her incarceration at the Tower, it is
a feeling and sensible appeal to his
sense of right and justice, — — —

20. Cloudy Tho. pleasant, went to
Hotel Dieu, saw two or three ope-
rations by Dr. Jobert, — thence to
the Garden of Plants, in which I spend
and remain until four Oclock; in this Garden
is the Great Museum of France and
I might say of the world, I passed
entirely too. it examined many very

many anatomical, Mineralogical, and
Geological specimens, have seen nothing
so extensive, so handsome and so -
well arranged, - the Zoological depart-
ment will not compare favorably
with that of Regents Park, London,
tho; of this, I have before spoken, - -
among the mineralogical specimens is
an enormous piece of gold weight
35 kilogrammes of its value I know
nothing as it is native ore and may
contain a great many impurities
this visit was evidently to me one
of the most interesting and instructive
of my life, - excited no lesser in
touch to-day, my progress is still
unsatisfactory and tedious. - , —

21. Dash and cold. Thro. Thro' Leary, & wards at La Charité. Thro' Thro. P. Drazy upon the subject of discussion, - , - -

22. Quite a fog; Tho. pleasant, spent the morning at Hotel Dieu, saw but little of special interest, - Throat sore having contracted a cold. -

23. A dense and heavy fog, went to the children's hospital. (Hopital de Malad. des Enfants) saw Thro. the Surgical Department, saw an operation or two performed, - the Surgeon Mr. Guersant, introduced a Gal. Platinum needle several times in various parts of the Tumour (mass) which was on the neck and near the carotid, -

he also treated a glandular tumour (on another patient, a girl) in the same manner, — it seems to be a radical manner of getting clear of disease, and is growing very popular however, cruel, — while swelling is often treated with the hot. iron. —

24. Cloudy and cold. went to the Clinique de Faculté &c. found Mr. Astaing at his post in the Surgical department Mr. X. is a pleasant looking man "grisette visage" of small stature, is about fifty years of age - enjoys a fine reputation, has a Professorship in the school of Medicine &c.

I visited the Dissecting Rooms. to-day saw several Appesations, Amputations,

upon the dead subject,- the influx
into Paris of Medical students, for
the last few days, has been very
great, They are easily recognized
even upon the Street,- - -
25- Cold and cloudy,- followed Dr. Gobert thro
his wards, saw several cases of much in
terest, among them a fracture of the
neck of the femur within the capsu
patient a girl aetatis 17. years, Dr.
Jr made extension and counter exten
sion with bandages secured to the bed
stead. the girl has a good constitution.
is young and healthy,- - -
26. Sunday, alternately clear and clou
remained within doors nearly all
of the day studied French, Our friend-

Dr. Pech. and his sister left to-day
for the States, - I felt quite melan
-choly the remainder of the day as
these excellent people were among
the first friends that I made in
Paris. — Rec. letter from my Bonne
ye. — Spent last evening at the
Theatre, the Entertainment was a
Comedy in five acts. The young days
of Henry V. - I am no critick, if I
were the actors and - - - of this occa
-sion would get particular . . . less
but a truce to this, as I came to this
Scientific City to study Medicine and
not to abuse its people.
O! how solemn the toll of your Church
bell, (St. Sulpice). - 8. Oclock. P. M. - - -

27. A nice autumnal day - was at
Hotel Dieu, saw an interesting autop-
-sey or two - one a case of Peritonitis
acute, This patient (a young woman)
I saw twice and examined, she
was ill eight days, - was tracked, had
Mercurial injections over the abdom-
inal region, took Gal. Opium &c. - -
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symptoms was distinct by means
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day or two since, saw other examin-
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of special interest. — . — —
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Oct 31

my punch meditation. Dr. Brodnax and myself. took a long tramp on the other side of the Seine. I bought a very pretty little watch and chain, for sixty six dollars dropped in at dinner just in time to save any distance, they had discussed the soup and the first course of viands before I got in. — rec'd a letter from Dr. Bickes at last, bearing date Septr. 23rd all well and his prospects bright. &c. est. Sun. 1 November. 1. — a glorious day, visited with Professor Pugin, the celebrated Cemetery of Paris Père la Chaise, O. it is magnificent indeed, here rest the last mortal remains of a great number of the sons and daughters of France who

were known to fame, the Sciences, Liter-
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ing wax tapers in the Sepulchres
or tombs and making offerings to
the dead of flowers, evergreens and gar
lands with various devices, how strange
such a course seems to a Protestant —
stroll down the Boulevards, saw much

upon the dead subject, - the inspection to Paris of Medical students, for the last few days, has been very great, they are easily recognized even upon the Street, - . -

25. Cold and cloudy, - followed Dr. Gobert thro his wards, saw several cases of much interest, among them a fracture of the neck of the femur within the capsule patient a girl aetatis 17. years, Dr. J. made extension and counter extension with bandages secured to the bedstead. the girl has a good constitution, is young and healthy, - . -

26. Sunday, alternately clear and cloudy remained within doors nearly all of the day studied French, - Dug friend -

Dr. Pech. and his sister left to-day
for the States, - I felt quite melan
-choly the remainder of the day as-
these excellent people were among
the first friends that I made in
Paris. — Wrote letter from my Home-
yet. — Spent last evening at the
Theatre, the Entertainment was a-
Comedy in five acts. The young days-
of Henry V. - I am no Critick, & I-
care the actors and - - of this occa
-sion would get particular . . . less
but a truce to this, as I came to this
Scientific City to study Medicine and
not to abuse its people.
O! how solemn the toll of your Church
bell, (St. Sulpice). - 8. Oclock. P. M. - - -

27. A nice autumnal day - was at-
Hotel Dieu, saw an interesting autop-
-sey or two - one a case of Peritonitis
acute, This patient (a young woman)
I saw twice and examined, she
was ill eight days, - was teached, had
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by the Surgeon Dr. Thomson a Scotch
who speaks distinctly and is a well
informed gentleman, saw an interest-
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strolled down the Boulevards, saw much

gayety and fashion, saw quite a handsome
lady on the street an acquaintance
of the old gentleman with whom
I was. was quite amused when we
reached home; have had a strange
feeling about my head for a
day or two much worse today with
pain and giddiness. It may proceed
from a sedentary life and heavy
dinners, hope that it is nothing worse
2. Sunday, rose late, had no better
took a (powder) and repeated it,
could not eat breakfast. weather
cold and rainy remained in my
Chamber all the day could not study
much. paid my bills to-day found
them, as usual, as large as possible.

3. alternately raining and clear. quite
cool, head still giddy tho. but little pain.
unable to study at all - went to Hotel
Dieu, saw many cases of fever Typhoid
then or four autopsies, one a case
of Tuberculous disease, with Diabetes
this patient was under the care of Dr
Empis, - the Peritoneum, Intestines &
Lungs as well as the kidneys were
studded with tubercules of various sizes
and in different stages, - Brain Heart
& Liver healthy. - after breakfast took
a long stroll thro. the gardens of the
Luxembourg, the beautiful Dahlias
Geraniums &c Looming early all.
withered and done. at one O.clock.
it came on to storm with hail & snow

4. Quite a frost this morning, cool and clear tho. it soon came on rainy, heath a little better, still unable to study, went to the Hopsital de Clinique de Faculté, accompanied Dr. Skilton thro. his wards, saw nothing of special interest, then to breakfast, had a long party with Dr. Runyaan, learned some French. 5. Cold and clear. went to Hopital Cochin followed Dr. Raisonnieve, I was able to comprehend much of what he said, was much instructed by the visit, - purchased a News paper which contained the Message of the President of the Republic, read it without great difficulty, still -

unable to study. - Had a long visit
from my friend Dr. Bly, we spent
the afternoon in social chat-
ter. Dark and rainy, still unwell. Too,
saddled off to Hotel Dieu (a miles
distance) - saw many cases of disease
- no observations, - next to Brahja's
and then to my chamber, smoked a
Cigar and thought - much of Home -
A night out to the Library of St.
Geneviève, it is a most splendid
building, situated near The
Pantheon, it was founded in 1620.
has a magnificent collection, many
persons resort here day and night
to ponder over the dusty Tomes
of Science, Literature and the fine
arts, -

subscribed to a News-paper To-day-
"Le Pays," — in reading which I hope
to learn the popular language of
the day, it is edited by Mr. de Lamartine
the politician, statesman, historian
and poet. —

7. Cool and cloudy. - Had a very strange
feeling this morning whilst dressing
it was something like Paralysis
general, tho. rather worse on the
left-side, started to the Hospital
but had to return to my room -
took a dose of Blue mass - could
consult a Physician if I knew
to whom to go, - am quite desponden
sick in a foreign land and un
-able to speak the language. Oh!

horrible, head still aching with
giddiness, can neither read, write,
or go out, -
8. - Cold and raining, unable to get
up, remained in bed all the day -
which is the first time that such
has been the case since my earl-
iest recollection, - called Sir
Wm. Boutland who thought my
disease nervous, dependent on
indigestion, he prescribed a strict
"regime" lactate of iron &c. he thought
that I had not enough of blood, - he
gave me a written opinion for which
and the visit I offered him a Napoleon
- this he accepted with Thanks - had
several friends, in to see me To day. -

9.- Sunday, a beautiful day, remain
quietly in my chamber, obeying
the injunctions of my Physician
Dr. Bouillaud; read News-paper
and passed the day lonely, Though
ever and anon my quiet would
be disturbed by my old servant Ti-
rushing in, Sans Ceremonie, to
know if I was better, or if she
could serve me in any way.-
She certainly belongs to the Mag-
pie family, and allied by consan
guinity to the Guinea Chicken
of our country, - "verbum Sap."
in reading the discussions in
the National Assembly to-day.
I find that the Bench, Bepres-

-tants in purple, orange and
green as much or even
more than the members of
our Congress, — but no one would
ever think of coming to France to
find evenness of disposition or
smoothness of temper, — mind
a letter from Sallie to-day, dated
the 17. of Oct. all well had rec.
the letter I sent by Dr. Dugas, —
the maps of Paris also. — — —
10, — the sun "sot up" clear and big
— tho — This morning but was soon
obscured by dark and dense clouds
the wind blows briskly and we
have a very cold day. my health
is some better tho, quite feeble yet.

at two o'clock it snowed briskly
for a short time, this is the
delightful climate of France
of which I have heard and read
so much —

11. Cloudy and cold. Went to better ward
to La Charité, saw a case of Scarl
fever in Dr. Percy's wards, - heard
Dr. Nelson's Clinical lecture, -
in the afternoon went to L'Ecole
de Medicine, saw several examin
tions of Students, which seemed
to be very unsatisfactory, heard
Dr. Bridral lecture on Therapeu
tics - an hour in the Museum
studied Anatomy. - went to dinner
after which had a game of Cards.

12. a glorious day - up "by times".
Health much improved, went
to Hotel Dieu, saw Dr. Jobert. extirpated
a Cancerous breast. - he also oper-
ated for Staphyloraphy. - saw
Dr. Bonn operate for fistula in
- - - - his peculiar method. -
a very extensive section &c. he -
also performed the operation
of Lithotripsy on a man advanced
in years, he crushed the Calculus
five times very satisfactorily -
Dr. B. is not so fond of Chloroform
as some of the Parisian Surgeons
tho he was necessitated to use it
in the course of these cases. -
took a long stroll about the

City visited several Churches
among them Notre Dame
that ancient and renowned
Edifice, & it is magnificent
indeed. The architecture is of
the . . . order, next to the
School of Medicine, — —,
13. a very dense fog, and quite co
had a headache this morning —
when I awoke, — went to the Archi
Hospital, heard a clinical lectur
by Maisonneuve, saw several o
burns very extensive, then is
nothing peculiar in the treat
-ment of such affections as Scal
battled Cotton is first applie
and in a day or two the ordina

dropping of Bevate, limit - 4 c. Thu, not.
Cold water, which is an article
but little used in Paris for -
any thing.

12, still unwell, weather cold;
and cloudy, heard Dr. Bulatow's
Clinical lecture, - saw him extir
pate a little Tumor from the
supraorbital region of a little
patient subjected to the influen
-ce of Chloroform, nothing
more of interest To-day. -
13: Clear and cold. Thu a nice day
yet unwell, commenced a
course of "Cour Special"
at Hopital Lourcine, subject
diseases peculiar to females. -

the most interesting of which
cases I should write out-
to have full notes.-
My life has now become
so monotonous that I
will give up Journalizing
unless when something of
interest or amusement
presents.- My Hospital notes
would certainly not-suit
well here.- so much for the
present.- My Nervous System
seems almost a wreck I
often walk with unsteady
dignity, particularly
when cold.- or after having
suffered from cold. which

is often the case during the
morning, O. Lou gains
the comforts of Home. -
my servant to build the
fire and do little errands or-
commissions. - I trust - then
is a better day coming. -
Sunday. cold and cloudy -
health no better, rather
despondent, - will go to church
more anon. - - - - - -

4.

March. 14. 1852.

A beautiful day. Sunday. Cold and clear. quite a frost last night. after breakfast 11½. A coach took an omnibus for the Barrier St. Denis, three for Railway Chemin de fer. du Nord. — to the Village of Saint-Denis about two miles from Paris in this dirty and irregularly arranged Town is an elegant Church. to the top of which I ascended and had a splendid panoramic view of the City and the surrounding country. — after this aerial excursion I descended to the „Caveau„ a large excavation beneath the principal

Altar, Lies not the remains
of all of the Kings and Queens
of France who have died within
its territory, and many of the
children, Brothers & Sisters as and
well, there are also many Columns too
and Statues in Marble and Bronze
erected to the memory of the illus-
trious Dead, conspicuous among and
them are those of Marie Antoinette
Louis the 16th — and the Brother of
Charlemagne, - also Louis the XV
I strolled about this magnifi-
cent House of God, attended the
Service & 6. for two hours and
returned to the Station, - grateful
with my visit and a wiser man,

Saw an old woman married
off to private lodgings between
two soldiers, she oiled (about-to-speak)
the strings of her tongue this morning
and having her vocal cords rather
too highly strung, she said a word
or two too much. I am in Paris
at 6 o'clock. enjoying a good dinner
and thinking of Bonnie and my friends

Bai (suite)

Rpa. d. sell. à la. ers. bault.

Place. L. Ecole de Médecine

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Mi- H. G. Allendorff.-

07 Rue de Richelieu

Anna Boylen's Crown -
Victoria's Crown, Rain
at Ore Rhellan and
Sail to Parliament Twice
a Year - -

Saw the spot on which
Charles 1st was beheaded. his
Statue painting in the
India Rubber pavement -
in front of the Horse Guards

25th visit to the Colosseum
" " " Stalactite Cavern
model in imitation of the
Caves near Trieste. grand
and imposing scene. Panorama of
London magnificent indeed. -

going to Windsor
passed the Kew Gardens &
the Parliament Town of Richmond
The grand entrance for the Queen
a splendid view three miles. —

St. George's Chapel, the handsomest
in England; in which is the death
bed scene of the Princess Charlotte
beautifully chiseled out of Parian
marble, the angels and the virgin
also. — —

Windsor, — Surgeon

American Legation Mrs Sandford
Rue "Penthievre N° 11. near
London the Madeleine Church

July 15. 1857

Bain! Bain! very cold.

Dined at Bourse

Voltaire