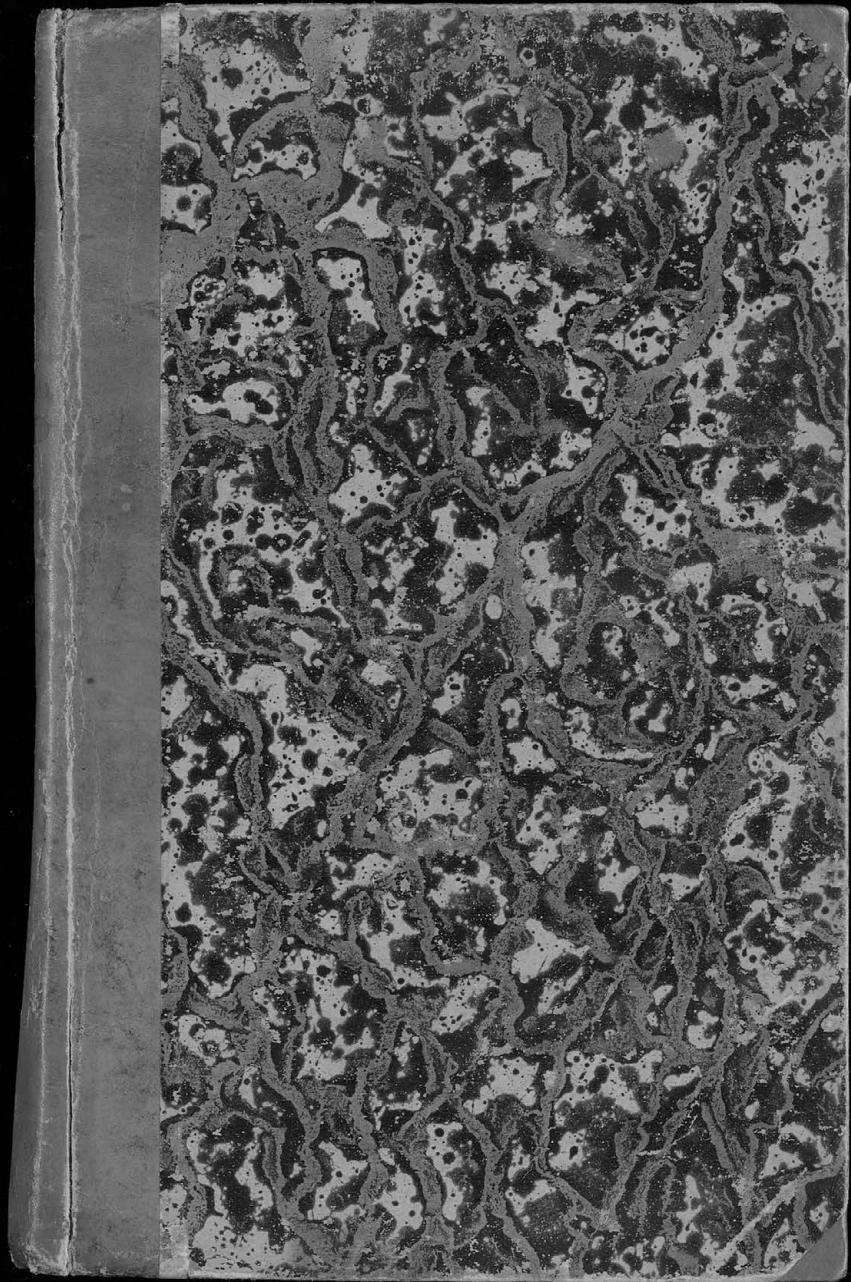




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Lucy Carter Dunbar -
diaries - 1868-69

Europe w/

Mother Dunbar
sister Amelia (Minnie)

Aunt Lucy (Carter) Cutler

Wm Jno Cutler

Wm Cutler

Edward H. Cutler

Jim. Carter

Lucy C. Dunbar.
Brussels. July 2/nd/68.
Belgium.

Paris July 20th/68

Packed and paid bills about all the morning Minnie and I had at last to rush off in a carriage for her dress and our boots; took the four o'clock train for Brussels a very hot and uncomfortable ride arrived at Brussels about ten o'clock had to have our baggage examined or at least went through the form of it. The four girls were left to guard the bags while the gentlemen went for the carriages at last we arrived at the Hôtel de Suisse but found that Edward's and Jim's bags which were the most valuable of the party were missing they rushed back to the depot and searched every where but with no success.

and we all felt rather sober.
Minnie and I thought we
should not get up at all
in the morning as we felt
so ashamed to have been so
careless.

Hôtel de Ville Brussels July 31st
Before we were hardly awake
Aunt Lucy rushed in desha-
ville and said that the bags
were found a lady had
taken them off the night
before in her carriage by mis-
take we felt so happy that
we concluded to rise and
have some breakfast. The
weather was so extremely hot
that we concluded not to
try to see any sights but rest.
Uncle William and the young
men went to some place and

saw such a large number of
people that they thought the
king must be coming at last
and waited three hours in the
sun to see a third cate. Ameri-
can circus company, the ladies
all took a nap after dinner
Aunt Lucy Mother Minnie and
I went to ride, it seemed to be
sort of a fite week though I
could not find out exactly for
what reason the streets were
lined on both sides with the
Belguian flag which I think
is very handsome red orange
and black and there were so
many that it made quite a
pretty display, there were a great
many people walking in the
streets which were quite narrow
and everybody seemed going

in the one direction towards the
field of manoeuvres. which was
a large open dusty place with
all sorts of booths and playing
companys around me rode

all around and saw some
rather curious things and
then came back to the city which
was beginning to be illuminated
They call Brussels a miniature
Paris but it did not seem very
much like it to me everything
was on such a small scale.

We were most amused by the
wooden shoes which the work
women wore and which cost
about four pence apiece and
the small milk carts with
bright copper cans packed in
straw and drawn by quite
good sized dogs harnessed to

it. They seemed to be a most
intelligent people even the
chamber woman speaking two
or three languages. in the eve-
ning we went to a cafe and
had ice cream and soda water
it looked very much like the
French every body outside sit-
ting around little tables eating
and drinking and a build-
ing directly opposite was quite
prettily illuminated with
chinese lanterns and gas
stars.

Brussels July 22^d/68
Decided to go sight seeing so
took three carriages and a
guide who professed to speak
English but was not excessively
bright. Went first to the battle
field ^{of St-Gudule} which is an immense

building with two square
towers in front; they were hav-
ing services at the time we
were there and the whole effect
was lovely with the music
and the candles all lighted
and both sides of the main
aisle decorated with beautiful
banners and pieces of tapestry.
the most interesting church I
mean thing in the church was
a wooden pulpit representing
the expulsion of Adam and Eve
from Paradise, all the figures
of life size, resting on their
heads is the pulpit and
above stands the Virgin hold-
ing the infant Jesus in her
arms who is endeavoring to
thrust the cross into the eu-
gent's head turned in and

around the whole thing is the
tree of knowledge with the dif-
ferent animals perched and
sitting around. next to the
chamber of representatives which
is in a government building
facing the park on the first
floor were some battle scenes one
of the battle of Waterloo with
Maurice of Nassau who is the
Belgians hero in the battle in
the foreground and has a
handkerchief to his face where
he has just been wounded
there were soldiers dying and
being killed on all sides which
never makes a very cheerful
picture to look on and we were
rather amused to find Napo-
leon and Wellington two small
old specks on horseback in the

distance on buses about three
meters long. the other picture
was not as interesting, then we
went up stairs saw two or three
patrons with quite a good
many pictures but the most
noticeable thing was the cov-
ering of the furniture a sort of
snuff color with the belgian lion
in yellow silk all over it; then to
the senate chamber, it was very
handsome mahogany wood
and beautiful carving pictures.
then into a long room where
there were crayons of the first
king of Belgium and his wife
and Leopold and his queen
and the Count and Countess
of Flanders which we were very
glad to see, next we went to the
Museum where there were some

lovely paintings two or three that
were especially nice of cattle and
we noticed one piece of statuary
the fisherman's wife and child
waiting for his return she was
very lovely and the baby's arm
was so cunning, then to a place
called the birth collection one
large room filled with some of
the queerest and worst pictures
I ever saw Minnie and I were
most impressed when we looked
through a hole in the wall and
saw a picture of a woman who
had died in the time of the chol-
era or rather who had been buried
alive, and who was trying to get
out of her coffin the expression
was horrible. Next to the church
of Notre Dame homely and an-
cient. afterwards to the Hotel de

ills the most remarkable thing that we saw was the ceiling in one of the rooms supposed to be the finest in Europe and painted by a pupil of Rembrandt the painting was beautiful but the most curious thing was that the figures turned towards you no matter in what part of the room you were one female blowing a trumpet always pointed it towards you and another was sitting perfectly straight when you looked at her from one part of the room but from another point was lying down. then we drove to the lace factory and saw the room where they were at work it was rather dark but quite pleasant some of them were making black

lace by the yard with quantities of bobbins which they made fly in the most marvellous manner they make about an inch a day and are paid two francs a day others were making white point lace collars which seemed to be done by sewing & making sort of a button hole stitch, others were at work on a white lace shawl which had been in progress for some time and looked as though it might be for some time longer Aunt Lucy bought her a shawl, and then we went, next to another museum which had some homely pictures that I don't remember we rode home by some monument and soon after had dinner, afterwards we about made ourselves sick with soda.

water it being such an uncomfortable hot day we were obliged to drink so much. I don't think I ever was any hotter than that night so hot that I could not even sleep.

Brussels July 23^d

The young folks rose quite early to go to Waterloo had quite a warm ride out took a guide near the village and visited first a church which is half protestant in which are tablets and monuments to the heroes of the battle of Waterloo and the other half catholic where the peasants were at service the peasant women looked so queer with large blue cloaks all over them and hoods of the same on their heads. then we drove to the battle field

we met by some young people who wished to sell us relics but did not insist. saw first the Home farm where the english entrenched themselves and was then strong point saw where the bullets had made holes and where the wood work was charred by the fire which broke out when they had a great many of their wounded there saw the graves of two soldiers in the garden and walked over nearly the whole field had the place pointed out where Napoleon was stationed, on the spot where the prince of Orange was wounded a small hill is made and we ascended 260 steps to reach the top where there is a bronze or stone Belgio

from there was a splendid view
from here of the whole field. and
the guide seemed to enter very
much into his description so
that I felt I had almost seen
the battle fought myself. had
a very good lunch at the Hôtel
de Marie in the garden saw
the curiosities in the museum
which I suppose were extremely
interesting. Came home through
the Forêt de Cambre through
which there is a beautiful
road made by King of Holland
after the battle it was one of the
most lovely rides I ever took
the trees over our head and al-
together was perfectly lovely
and cool. in the evening went
shopping and had vic'icam.
enjoyed ourselves generally.

Brussels July 24th

Rose quite early and departed
for Antwerp rode about an
hour or two in the cars and
found ourselves at our desti-
nation riding from the depot
were much impressed by the
queer bonnets of the women
which seemed to be straw
hats in the shape of leaves
pushed on the back of their
heads, and sort of lace flaps
in front; Antwerp seemed a
lovely pretty place, went to
the Hôtel St Antoine, went
immediately to the cathedral
of Notre Dame, which is a very
handsome building with a
very handsome tower of very
delicate workmanship, for
such a thing Charles I thought

it should be put under a glass cover, and Napoleon said it was as fine as meeklin lace, inside are the most famous pictures of Rubens, The descent from the cross, and The elevation of the cross. the figures in the picture are portraits of the members of Rubens family, the top man is his two wives, and the Virgin his cousin, who was one of the most beautiful women of her time, and whom he wished to marry, but could not on account of his relationship. There was here also the head of Christ painted on marble by Leonardo da Vinci, which I did not particularly like, quite near the cathedral is a very handsome bronze statue of Rubens, on one side,

his hat, which represented him as an ambassador, and the other side his pallet representing him as painter, we saw a large open space, with a cover over it which is the exchange where the merchants meet in warm weather, it was very crowded indeed, and on the whole looked quite lively. Near the foot of the tower of the cathedral we saw a very handsome iron canopy over a well, of very nice water, it was made by Quentin Matsys the blacksmith of Antwerp who fell in love with a painter's daughter but was refused by her father who would bestow her hand only a painter. He abandoned the anvil and took to the easel, and eventually far surpassed her father in his

iron art. his masterpiece the
Descent from the cross. we saw
in the museum. He married
the daughter and left these
two monuments of his genius.
He went next to the place where
they make the best black silks
in Europe but unfortunately the
manufacturers son was to be mar-
ried the next day so that all
the workmen were off on a spree.
Then we went to St Paul's church
on the outside is a representation
of Calvary which was very pecu-
liar and not at all interesting
to look at there were white plas-
ter statues all around of the
apostles saints priests and proph-
ets in one place a case where there
was a figure dressed to represent
the Saviour as he lay in the exp.

ulchre and in another a paint-
ing representing hell. Went into
the church which was large
and handsome with beautiful
carved stalls the most famous
picture here is Rubens scourging
of Christ. went back to the hotel
and had dinner afterwards
went to ride and visited the
church of St Andrews they were
having services while we were
there but allowed us to see the
pulpit which is considered ex-
tremely handsome, the upper
part was not very remarkable
but underneath the pulpit
were figures of life size rep-
resenting Andrew and Peter called
from their boats and their nets
by our Saviour the expression of
the Lord's face was beautiful

and also Peter's and Andrew's
it was carved beautifully the net
was very fine with all different
kinds of fishes seen through
the meshes. in the same church
was an original picture of Mary
Queen of Scots left by one of her
maids in waiting who died
thus, then to the church of St
Augustine which contains
Rubens celebrated picture of "The
Marriage of St. Catherine" it is
the altar piece of the church and
considered one of his best works,
The rectory of St. Augustine by
Van Dyke also very famous was
in the same church. then we
rode around the city through
some very pretty streets and also
to the shipping place where we
saw the dykes. The Belgians

have inundated their country
three times to save it from the
enemy bought some photographs
and then came home fixed my
accounts and retired.

Antwerp July 25th
Had breakfast early and start-
ed out to see the net of the
sights thought we would walk
as it was only a short distance
unfortunately Jim and I step-
ped into the photograph place
and although we staid only
a very few moments when we
came out our party had van-
ished and we spent about
an hour and a half trotting
round in the heat trying to
find them visited in the
meanwhile one or two small
churches and also St Jacques

more splendid in its internal
decorations of marbles, painted
glass, carved wood, fine moun-
ments than the cathedral.
The principal families of the
town had their burial vaults
private chapels and altars
in this church. the most re-
markable is that which belong-
ed to the family of Rubens
situated exactly behind the
high altar. The tomb is covered
by a slab of white marble bear-
ing a long inscription set into
the pavement of the chapel.
In 1793 when every other tomb
in the church was broken into
and pillaged by the french
this alone was spared. The altar
piece in this chapel was painted
for it by Rubens and considered

one of his most pleasing works
it is a Holy Family in which he
has introduced his own portrait
as St. George those of his two
wives as Martha and Mary
Magdalen his father as St. Jer-
ome his aged grandfather as
Joine and his son as an angel
in another part of the church
is a very curious Raising of the
Cross carved in high relief out of
a single stone by Vervoort very
handsome. going from there to
the museum we saw one party
just ahead of us as we turned
the corner went into a house
where there were some paintings
to sell Aunt Lucy and Uncle
William bought two and
Mother two also. went to the
Museum saw some very fine

paintings by Rubens and Van
dyke but the most remarkable
thing we saw was a man
painting with his toes and it
was very interesting to see him
take up his pallet and hold
it with his left foot and paint
with the other, we went back
to the hotel and had dinner
and then our charming
guide whom I have not men-
tioned yet but who was just
as lovely as he could be put
us on board the train for Hague
rode for an hour or two in the
cars and then took the boat for
Rotterdam came through a river
where there were quantities of
windmills and queer looking
little houses lower than the
water on the other side of the

dyke on each side of the river the
earth and sand were kept in
place by a sort of basket-work
made of reeds we enjoyed our
sail on the river very much the
brass and Longfellow's were
there also, arrived at Rotterdam
about six o'clock and rode
through the town to the depot
it was a very funny place with
ever so many canals. Got to
Hague about seven or eight had
nice rooms at the Hotel Paulez
Holland Hague July 26th
Had breakfast about nine then
took two carriages one of which
was a sort of chariot that con-
tained seven of us young folks.
went first to the King's Palace
where he lives about all the time
just now he is traveling in

Switzerland the palace was
not very handsome in one room
there were some very handsome
vases of *cinnabar* presented
by Napoleon III. and a beauti-
ful malachite table with gilt
ornaments by the King of Russia
his private room was the hand-
somest of any the walls were
hung with *chinois* Lyons silk
and very queer pictures of birds
in straw several beautiful cab-
inets of Japanese work and
magnificent bronzes mostly
~~xxx~~ from Paris. one table we
noticed particularly was of
Florentine mosaic a beautiful
moss of white camellias
white rose buds with a pink
ish tinge and fine white
flowers and green leaves on

a black ground, then we went
to Mr Stengraecht's house where
there is a private collection of
very fine paintings there were
three or four quite large rooms
and handsomely furnished
filled with very nice pictures.
Next to the museum where
there is Paul Potter's Bull a
very famous picture and was
classed by the French as fourth
in value of all the paintings
in the Louvre, it is remarkable
as being one of the few examples
in which the artist painted
animals as large as life.
another we liked very much
was by Gerard Douw a woman
sitting near a window with
a child in the cradle, another
of Paul Potter the cow drinking

remarkable for the strong reflection in the water. one by Rembrandt. A surgeon Professor Tulp, attended by his pupils proceeding to dissect a dead body not a very pleasant picture to look at but very wonderful for the color of the dead flesh. Then we went to the Queen's palace called the house in the woods which is just on the edge of the wood in which there are beautiful roads with the trees meeting overhead. It was not remarkably large or handsome on the outside but was very comfortable and cozy in the first room we went into was the dining room the walls were frescoed so as to represent bas reliefs

the centre of the floor was covered with a sort of black fuzzy stuff and all around as a border a piece of wasted work about a foot wide which was very pretty a beautiful screen also of wasted work that we thought we should like to remember the shape of then into two or three other sitting rooms or parlors which were very curious for having so much Japanese work one of the chandeliers had a cup and saucer where the gas burner was another was entirely of glass in all sorts of forms with little bells and tassels of different colored glass the walls of the room were white silk with Chinese figures and birds beautifully

worked the ceiling was very delicate and in the corner had black places with white figures which were very delicate one cabinet filled with all sorts of Chinese ivory things very delicately cut also a dolls furniture made of ivory there was also a portrait of the Queen which was quite pretty with diamond stars across the top of her head. a picture of Queen Victoria which the guide pointed to and said a picture of your Queen. a green rug a red ground with the body of an ape stuffed. then to the ball room which was octogan shape and surmounted by a cupola where the music plays.

two windows looking onto the garden but the most noticeable thing was that the walls and ceiling were painted representing allegorical stories and which are supposed to be quite poor but made a great show. we mounted into our chariot again and went to ride in the wood stopped beside the pond where we sat down and listened to the music which was beautiful there were quite a good many people there mostly the working classes dressed in their best and having a good time, the peasant women from one particular province wore the funniest head arrangement a gold band

around their heads and a white lace cap over it the ends of the band came about to the temples and were fastened by large gold pins and often with artificial brown curls our guide told us the curls were only worn by the married women but we found an ancient maiden afterwards who was adorned with them so it destroyed the delusion enjoyed ourselves there very much and went back to the hotel to dinner, in the evening we drove to Scheveningen about three miles from Hague. This was the place where Charles Ist embarked for England at the Restoration, and the Prince of Orange landed here in 1813.

some months before the downfall of Buonaparte, The guide book says that during the summer season princes princesses and persons of distinction from different parts of the Continent come here every year. it was a lovely place you walked on to a sort of cliff where were all the hotels and in front of them quantities of tables where people were eating and drinking and any quantity of people walking up and down we saw the Braves and Longfellows. below the cliff was the North sea the sun was just setting and there was a row of sail boats drawn up in a line on one side and donkeys trotting up and down with people on them and a

great many bathing houses and
green chairs with lot of shades
over them where people were sit-
ting and a great many people
walking up and down the
water looked perfectly lovely
the waves made us think of
Lynn and nothing would have
delighted us more than to have
gone in bathing but we could
not so we stayed there quite a
little while walking around
and then went to dine in the
wood by the Queen's palace.

Hague July 27th

The girls rushed out quite early
to buy photographs and some
other small things bid good
bye to Hotel Pauley and took
the train for Amsterdam had
a very comfortable ride there.

arrived about one and went to
Brack's Dolen Hotel after dinner
rode out to see the town Mother
had such a bad headache that
she could not go. The guide book
says that the principal city of
Holland is situated at the con-
fluence of the river Amstel with
the arm of the Zuider Zee called
the Eye. the city is intersected
by a great many canals which
divide the town into 95 islands
and there are 290 bridges, it is
between 7 and 9 miles in circumfe-
rence and the intermixture of
land and water may be com-
pared to Venice the whole city is
founded upon piles it was very
funny to see so many canals
and the roofs are very queer
of all sorts of shapes and at-

the top of every house no matter how handsome it is there is a crane and a door like those they have in warehouses, we drove through the park which was quite pretty saw the crystal palace which was a large glass building where they have concerts and drove by some of the dykes and through the Jewish quarter the Jews form one tenth of the population of the town the streets were filled with them and stands where there was every thing to sell they were not a very agreeable look sight afterwards we went for photographs wrote a little and retired.

Amsterdam July 28th

Before we were dressed Mother came in and told us that William had had an attack of Rheumatism it made us feel so badly that we did not feel like doing anything we eat most of the day in our chamber reading and writing a little in the evening all but Uncle William Aunt Lucy and William went to Broek which is famous for its meatness we took a ferry boat first and crossed to Hatutland where we expected to find a horse and carriage but were doomed to disappointment our guide however can off come where and finally we had the pleasure of riding there on a seat and Jim and Edward with the driver for about six

miles to Brock we stopped first
at a house where they made
the dutch cheeses the first room
we went into is where the cows
are kept in winter the floor
was paved with little stones
with a border of bright-painted
ones and in the middle was
placed a bright tea kettle or
some other dish as ornament
there were hooks in the ceiling
to which they tie the cows
tails on the other side of the
room were some bureaus and
some pictures we thought rather
queer furniture for a stable but
I suppose it was arranged for
summer on the same story
were the winter apartments of
the family about three or four
rooms there were some very hand

some old fashioned pieces of
furniture and every table and
place was covered with different
kinds of china for which they
seem to have a great passion
the beds were on the wall some
new and looked more as
though it was on board ship
than anything else, they showed
us the queen's head dress the
fillet of gold and the cap that
they wear on holidays and
which is pure gold costing
about an hundred florins
and is handed down in the
family they seemed to take
great pride in showing it to
us. then we went down stairs
their summer apartments
which seemed like a cellar
where there were barrel full of

one cream and stuff where
they were making cheeses
and another room full of
little round cheeses that look-
ed very nice we left them
soon and rode on to the vil-
lage of Breck for this place
was just before you reached
the village we passed a great
many windmills and it look-
ed as though the family lived
in the lower part. Breck is sup-
posed to be a most wonderful
meat place it was about
dusk when we reached there
so we really could not see so
very well as soon as we got
out of the carriage we were
surrounded by a flock of
children who talked all the
time very vigorously in Dutch.

they made a most awful
noise clattering after us with
their wooden shoes all around
the village in spite of the police
who did not seem to have much
authority, some of the houses were
quite funny painted green
and white and the people
sitting in front of them there
were quite a good many bridges
and the streets were very nar-
row we went into one house
which everybody visits saw
in the book Mr and Mrs Halin
name about the feast of any-
thing the house seemed to be
filled with delft china she
took us two into the kitchen
which was extremely neat it
looked as though they never
did any work there but she

assumed as they did over the
top or around there was a
lace full I thought rather
peculiar the walls were cov-
ered with all sorts of articles
in copper as bright as they
could possibly be. it was an
ancient maiden who showed
us around and seemed to be
perfectly satisfied with a pho-
tograph which we bought of
herself in her holiday clothes
and which was not really
very handsome. I don't re-
member anything else partic-
ular we had to dine back quite
fast to get the last boat-ride
home about ten and retired
Amsterdam July 29th

William was as well as could
be expected but could not

think of going on for at least
a week they thought we young
ones better go on up the Rhine
so we started out to see the
rest of the sights we went
first to a museum where there
were a great many pictures but
few we liked Gerard Dore's
evening school a very dark
painting but remarkable
for the 5 different kind of
lights which are introduced
there were some of Paul Potter's
which we did not like very
much another by Gerard Dore
a girl with a bird cage very
pretty and another St. Nicholas
very pretty then to the diamond
factory it was a very interest-
ing operation saw the man
who polished the great Koh-

i. now diamond he was very affable and showed us diamonds in the rough state and some which had just been polished beautifully bright - they are obliged to put with them with diamond dust and as the saying is diamond cut diamond they showed us models of the great diamonds the largest is owned by the emperor of Russia and is in the top of his sword and is worth 5,000,000 dollars. the engine for carrying on the works was of 36 horse power then we went to the King's Palace a large decayed looking palace built on 13689 paces went through a great many rooms which were not

particularly handsome the ball room was very large and high in the walls the highest in Europe supported without pillars the most beautiful thing about the palace was the stone carvings which really were beautiful from there we came home and found Mother had decided we should not go, did nothing the rest of the day.

Amsterdam July 36th

Alice Emma and I prowled around all the morning for a dress for me, finally ended in not getting one. Edna and we then went to a restaurant for dinner quite good, in the evening walked out to get some fruit went to a fruit stand in a small street

and before we could purchase
a few currants were surround-
ed by a crowd of about fifty
of men women and children.
Amsterdam is the greatest
place for staving I ever saw
they could not have regard-
ed us with more attention if
we had been a band of vaga-
ges a small portion of the
rabble even followed us to
another store where we hap-
pily got rid of them, came
home sat in Mother's room
and talked.

Amsterdam July 31st

Mother Alice and I reduced
me a dress in the evening
went to the Jewish synagogue
they wished to separate us
from the boys but we clung

to them fondly so we were ask-
ed in into the men's part
where we were not a little
staid the handsomest
thing was the chandelier
the pulpit was just by the
door where you entered where
there was a man with some-
thing white over his head
who would read and then
hold a little at which all the
fews who were the worst-look-
ing set I ever saw opened
their mouths and howled
as loud as they could we
soon got enough and were
glad to come home sat in
Mother's room and talked
Amsterdam August 1st
The girls breakfasted as
early as usual about-

elena a woman came to
try on my dress who could
take nothing but dutch and
who was rather hard to make
understand served some or
until dinner time afterwards
went to walk and bought
some fruit found to our ac-
tornish ment the crown prince
and princess of Italy had been
here a day or two looked very
much like other people the
papers say she was his own
cousin so the prince gave the
poor 25,000 gilders to be allow-
ed to marry her.

Amsterdam August 2nd
While sitting at breakfast
Edna and Mother came
home from church thought
we were up good and early

we wrote in our diaries about all
the forenoon. after dinner went
to ride Mother, Minnie Jim & I
had a very pleasant time bought
some fruit came home retired.

Amsterdam August 3^d

Went down to breakfast quite
early for us, dressmaker came
and tried on my dress served a
little and William Butler came
down stairs into another room.
Aunt Lucy and the girls went to
ride in the evening Minnie Ed-
ward and I went shopping.
eat in William's room talk-
ing after they came back he
was much better.

Amsterdam August 4th

Packed and settled about all
the morning at one left P. Brack's
and started for Cologne, felt

very badly to leave Aunt Lucy's party to come on the next day. Just part of the ride was quite hot and our baggage was examined pretty well and we had to change cars once or twice. Last part was quite nice crossed the Rhine to enter Cologne, the view was lovely up and down the river with all the lights and the full moon. Came to the Hotel Dieck not very nice had supper and went to bed.

Cologne August 5th

Had breakfast and started to see the cathedral a tremendous great building of course they were having services when we first got there so we looked at the glass windows some of which were very handsome especially

fine presented by the King of Bavaria. The cathedral was begun in 1248 and is still unfinished it is 500 ft long which is to be the height of the two towers when finished, went back of the altar and saw several tombs of archbishops a stone slab underneath which is said to be the heart of Marie de Medicis and a drawing of the cathedral on parchment the original one as the church or rather the front view with the two towers is to be when finished it was very handsome indeed we afterwards saw in a store a model also and there is to be 5,000 spires when finished. Then we were taken into a room where are the skulls and bones

of the three wise men of the East who brought presents to the Saviour they were in a gold case with a great deal of filagree work and set with precious stones most of these were taken away at the time of the French Revolution though they say now they are all dead at one end were the skulls with crowns on their heads and their names set in rubies. Gaspar. Melchior. Balthazar and below little golden figures of the founder of the church and some saints. in another case were vases that hold the wafers inlaid with precious stones and very valuable the handsomest thing was a ring and an ornament of emeralds and diamonds given by Louis

of Bavaria very handsome. in a sort of glass vase were two links from the chain of St Peter and in some others bones of St Augustine Sebastian, there was another silver chalice quite handsome to some of the archbishops but we got quite tired looking at it and came away soon went and bought some cologne and then went to the church of St Ursula, and of the 11,000 virgins built partly in the 12th 14th 15th centuries. The legend is that she was a princess of Brittany and set sail with her virgin train from Brittany for Rome and sailed up the Rhine to Bâle whence she proceeded to Rome on her return from which

place the whole party were
slaughtered at Cologne by the
Barbarian Huns. She was accom-
panied by her lover Conan and
an escort of knights who suf-
fered death with her in the
camp of Emperor Maximian.
all around in the walls of
this church built on the spot
where she was slaughtered
are bones and skulls of the
attendant saying they say
the bones of about 2,000 are
there all around by the
altar are skulls and bones
while we were looking at
them a couple came to get
married there were about
twelve in the whole party
she had on a blue silk chut-
dres with a wreath of white

flowers around her head af-
ter they arrived and were stand-
ing there the sexton bustled round
and lighted the candles and
fixed things generally it was
a queer service the rings were
put into a plate sprinkled
with holy water and then
brought back she was quite
good looking but looked old-
er than the bridegroom im-
mediately after the service he
commenced brushing his hat
in a very noisy instead of giv-
ing her his arm, we went
next to the Golden Chamber
which was lined with busts
of her attendants and their
skulls inside one side of the
room was entirely made of
bones and in a vase were

with walking so much came
home had a light-supper
and went to our cozy couch.
Bologne August 6th

Rushed out to get photographs
and took the one o'clock boat-
for Coblenz made William quite
comfortable with camp seats
and chairs. did not pass any
beautiful scenery until quite a
ways from Bologne first thing
was Drachenfels takes its name
from a man having fought a
dragon thus a very high point
which commands a good view
of the Rhine up and down and
where the old robbers used to live
and come down and plunder
the ships now there is a ruin
on the top of a castle which
makes it look very picturesque

in the Rhine opposite is the is-
land of Nonnen worth (nun's
island) ~~an~~ so called from an
Austrian nunnery built 1673
on the site of that which was
once the asylum of the wife of
Roland who supposed her husband
to be dead and went into this
convent on the shore directly
opposite is Rolandsch where
Roland the husband of the
aforesaid who had not died
and came back finding his
wife in a convent built a castle
on this rock where he could
see the convent in which she
was. This was about the last
view we saw I forgot to mention
that we saw the seven moun-
tains of which Drachenfels was
the most beautiful had dinner

quite late in the afternoon and
had a nice time generally
arrived at Coblenz about half
past nine raining a very little
and too dark to see anything
had supper retired.

Coblenz August 7th

Had very nice rooms at - Giants
Hotel and found afterwards
that they had been occupied
the day before by the Duke of
Cambridge and Lord and Lady
Russell which accounted for
the unusual splendour there
was a great deal of worsted
work and the beds and table
were covered with heaps of wo-
chet-work the beds had several
mattresses and a large side
down pillow at the foot with
a white crocheted covering after

breakfast we took carriages
and went to Ehrenbreitstein
which looks like a very strongly
fortified place and is consid-
ered the second strongest forti-
fications in the world, it was
in vain besieged by the French
in 1688 under Marshal Boufflers
at which Louis XIV repaid in
order to be eye witness of the suc-
cess. But it fell into their
hands in 1799 after a siege in
which the garrison was reduced
to such extremities that a cat
was sold for 1½ florin and horse
flesh 30 kreutzers per pound
it was blown up by the french
when they evacuated it after
the peace of Lunéville, since
1814 the Prussians have spared
no cost in restoring it, the

magazines are capable of containing provisions for 8000 men for 10 years it is 400 feet above the Rhine and has immense cisterns holding a supply for 3 years, the soldier showed us also a prussian needle gun the view from every side was perfectly lovely. we came down crossed the bridge of boats and went to Stolzenfels (perched rock) it was one of the numerous residences built by the Archbishops of Trier, The Princess Isabella sister of Henry III and bride of the Emperor Frederick II was lodged here with a splendor did return in 1235 it was destroyed by the French in 1688 at one time it could not find a purchaser for \$70 it was present

ted to the King of Prussia when he was Crown Prince and was visited by him Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were entertained here in 1845 at the foot of the hill there were quantities of small donkeys with red saddle cloths

Mother Minnie and I mounted and trotted up quite briskly to the castle it was perched on the side of the hill with lots of lovely little towers and windows and pretty little gardens all round we went through several rooms with highly polished floors where the gentlemen were obliged to put on felt shoes there was nothing remarkable that I remember the chapel was very pretty with frescoes about all the rooms were finished

ed off in oak wood the most
lovely thing was the beautiful
view from the windows we
had quite a laugh over Edward
and Jim who rather laughed
at the idea of putting on the
clippers and a Frenchman
who thought it was amusing
riding back we came along by
the Rhine with the grape vines
growing on the side of the hills
met several young women
who wear a sort of dact in
their hair before marriage but
not after. after dinner some
went to ride the rest went to
see an old church in front of
which is a monument-foun-
tain erected by the French in
1812 to commemorate the in-
vasion of Russia by the French

at the time of Napoleon's expedi-
tion. This inscription had
not stood many months before
the Russians pursuing the
army of Napoleon arrived here
on their way to Paris. Their com-
mander St Priest instead of
erasing the obnoxious words
added "Tu et approuvé par nous,
Commandant Russe de la
ville de Coblenz Janvier 1^{er} 1814.
Took a little walk by the Moselle
came home and wrote in our
diaries about all the evening
Coblenz August 8th

Started quite early on our way
up the Rhine made billicain
as comfortable as possible with
camp stools and shawls, saw
any quantity of castles and
lovely views the first of interest

was the Castle of St. Marksburg
an unaltered specimen of a
stronghold of the middle ages.
it is sometimes used as a prison
has mysterious narrow passages,
winding stairs, vaults hewn
in the living rock which used to
serve as dungeons, among them
the pit called Hundloch (Dog-
hole) into which prisoners were
let down, as a bucket into a well,
by a windlass; and a chamber
of torture whence the rack has
been little while removed. When
we were a little ways below it
we had the loveliest view the
hill or mountain on which it
is built seemed to stand out
from the rest and looked very
ragged and lonely. Next the
ruins of the twin castles of Stein

burg and Liekenstein that go by
the name of the brothers, The
story is that they were won by
two brothers who fell in love with
the same young woman one
book says they settled their rival-
ry by the sword and fell by
each other's hands another that
the fair maid separated them
at the critical moment and
they ever after lived together in
peace and love. Then the Cat-
and the mouse. The mouse how-
ever was generally stronger so
that the cat trembled before it.
The Castle of Rheinfels the
most extensive ruin on the Rhine
built by a Count where he could
reside and exact toll it was be-
sieged by an army of 24,000 french
under Marshal Tallard who

had promised it as a new
year's gift to his master Louis XIV
but was not able to do it. It
was about the handsomest one
we saw and I hope I shall
never forget it. Between St Goar
and the Lurei rock is the whirl
pool called the Gerrie the
passage of the rafts on this spot
is very dangerous and the crews
are often lost here the supersti-
tion is that the Lurei is a
wicked and beautiful nymph
who beguiles the boatman with
her magical voice only to
drown him in the whirl pool
near is the famous echo of
the Lurei which is said to re-
peat sounds 13 times they
fired off something from the
ship and gave his pistol three

or four times we heard the
echo for some time. Soon after
was the little village of Caub
remarkable as the spot where
Blücher's army crossed the Rhine
New Year's night 1814 opposite
is the quaint castle called
Pfalz where Louis le Débonnaire
retired to die 840 desiring that
a thatched lodge such as had
served him while hunting in
the forest should be prepared.
It was a queer looking little
building all by itself on an is-
land in the middle of the
river. The ruin of Sonneck was
perfectly lovely nestled in
among the trees but the Rhein-
stein was still more so it was
very picturesque looking with
a little chapel behind and

situated on the border of a river
and a lantern hung out-
from a queer little tower the
castle itself seemed to grow
out of the rock and trees sprang
up everywhere, even after
the river takes a turn and flows
from east to west the sun here
falls full butt on the vineyards
on the right bank, the whole
side is covered with vines and
terraced up so that it looks
like patchwork, they are sup-
ported by masonry from 5 to 10
ft and the breadth is some-
times not more than twice
the height to reach these they
are compelled to scale the precipices
and hang from the face
of the rocks while a great deal
of soil and all the manure

must be carried up on their
shoulders. The grape vine is very
delicate frost rain or hail may
destroy in a few hours the produce
on which the cultivator depends
and so the cultivation is very

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Rome was the same, indeed some
where Bishop Hatto was eaten
up by the rats it was on an is-
land quite a small square
town and not nearly as pretty
as the pretty. We saw too the

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delicate frost or hail may
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on which the cultivator depends
solely for subsistence, one or two
successive seasons of failure will
ruin an opulent family and
when the vintage is good few
of them are rich enough to wait
to obtain a favorable market but
must part with the wine soon
after it is made to the rich spec
ulators. Near the spot where the
waters of the Rhine unite with the
Rhine rises the little Mouse Tower
where Bishop Hatto was eaten
up by the rats it was on an is
land quite a small square
tower and not nearly as pretty
as the pretty. We saw too the

Château of Johannisberg the property of Prince Metternich standing in the midst of the vineyards which produce the most famous wines, the ground is too precious to be laid out in gardens and no trees are allowed as they would deprive the vines of the sun's rays. Soon after we arrived at Mayence which did not look particularly lovely crossed to Castel and took the train for Frankfurt arrived here about six William felt quite well & had some appetite & comfort. Came to the Hôtel d'Angleterre where we were very comfortably situated.

Frankfurt Aug 9th
Had breakfast at half past eleven wrote letters with Alice

Minnie Emma in one room until table d'hôte at four which was very good. in the evening William Alice Minnie and I went to ride through Frankfurt a very pretty place seemed to have a great many pretty green walks and gardens.

Frankfurt Aug 10th
Had breakfast early intended to go immediately sight-seeing but were stopped by our letters which we were very glad to get. After reading them took carriages portion of us went first to Town-house called Römer where the election of the Emperors always took place and the coronation was celebrated and where the Emperors were entertained and waited on by

Kings and queens the room it-
self was not very handsome
but on the walls were full length
portraits of all the Emperors from
Conrad I. We met the rest of
our party in the garden of Mr.
Bethmann where they were look-
ing at the statue of Anaduey
Dannecker it is in a small build-
ing with some plaster casts.
The statue itself was in a side
room with a reddish cloth in
the ceiling so that it gave the
statue a rose tinge which
made it still more lifelike
it was perfectly beautiful much
more so than I had any idea
of very pale - just as natural
as it could be and her face
was perfectly beautiful. Edna
Edna Eddie Fern and I were

in one carriage and wished to
go to the cemetery to see a bas re-
lief by Thorwalden none of us
knew what cemetery was in Ger-
man and we could not make
the driver understand Jim fi-
nally thought of drawing a
monument with a mound
beside it we thought the driver
understood but soon he stop-
ped before an hotel where he
asked for an interpreter I
don't think the fault was in
Jim's drawing only the man
when told in German did
not know where it was as
it began to sprinkle we de-
cided to give it up and come
home through the Jew's quarter
but it rained faster and we
three girls had to get on the

back seat with the top up and the boys on the other with their leavers off and no sun shades over their heads this style of riding was not favorable to seeing the streets I have a confused idea of queer looking houses and narrow streets I forgot to mention we passed in the morning the birth place of Goethe and the place where the Kottel child was born which is very decent though not uncommon and where they used to live which was a funny looking little house. wrote up in this horrible diary and the girls read and took naps until dinner time. In the evening took quite a walk for photographs packed afterwards.

Frankfort August 11th/68.

Started quite early for Heidelberg had a fearfully hot ride in the cars and got there about one went to the Hotel Runic Charles

My niece indeed went to dinner afterwards took carriages and went up above the castle to the Luis Chälet where there was a very nice view, had a beautiful view from the hotel of the castle which was very handsome.

Heidelberg August 12th

John and Edward walked to the Königstuhl we eat fruit and sewed. met them at the castle in the afternoon went to see the mine tunnel one 36 ft long and 24 high the largest in the world went up and saw where they used to dance on top of it and a paint-

ed figure of the jester who used to drink so much, got tickets and went through the ruins there was nothing remarkable to see excepting the view on the Neckar, the outside of the castle was very handsome with carved figures in niches all around had dinner in the garden which was very bad the feeble ones went home in carriages the rest of us went on to the terrace rather shocked the people I expect throwing elderberries at each other. bought some fruit and came home.

Heidelberg August 13th

Decided to leave at four did not do anything in the morning, had an extremely hot ride in the cars fought most of the way for our fans, finally it rained

and was cooler went to the Hotel de l'Europe in Baden Baden we thought it a sweet pretty place with lovely hills around and pretty little Swiss cottages on the top The Hotel was situated just opposite the great gambling place and the hall where they go to drink the water both quite plain looking buildings outside. after dinner went to see them play there was beautiful music in the garden and a great many people sitting round inside it was very brilliantly lighted and crowds of people round the tables saw a great many women playing, servants dressed in tights and blue plush suits walking round some women dressed in

mondously got quite fatigued
and came home.

Baden Baden August 13th

Looked so much like rain de-
cided not to go anywhere walk-
ed round and looked in the
stores some quite pretty things,
after dinner went to walk on the hill
and had a very pretty view of the
village, in the evening went again to
the Consecration House, which was
the same as the night before the
great excitement was over a young
Russian about twenty two and very
gentlemanly looking who gambled
up the thousands during that day
he lost and gained more than a
hundred thousand francs, and
another man bet very high always
lost and rushed away to Europe.
his face was awful it was ex-
-

posed and eager. the same lovely mu-
sic and very much dressed people.

Baden Baden August 15th

Started quite early for the Elberstein
Castle where some of the Dreal fam-
ily generally reside for a short
time in the summer rode through
a part of the Black Forest going
there had lovely views and also
at the castle which had not much
else that was pretty about it. Alf
Edward, Jim and I rode on further
than the others and saw the De-
vils pulpit which was a large ink
fine view and to the old Schloss.
which was very large once and is
now entirely in ruins had a little
refreshment started home rode
through a lovely part of the forest
had a nice time had dinner at the
Hotel and started for Straßburg

just before we reached the city or rather for some time before saw the Cathedral which was brilliantly illuminated in honor of Napoleon's birthday the spire is very open & was full of lights so that it looked almost in fire and light beside all around the cathedral for the same reason the whole city was illuminated and quite prettily went to the Hotel Ville de Paris had a very poor supper and retired.

Strasbourg August 16th

Got up in time to have breakfast and get to the cathedral at twelve o'clock the Cathedral spire is the one of the highest works of man 468 feet above the pavement it is very handsome outside and very much carved quantities

of figures all over it; it was a sort of holiday and quantities of working people were out and peasants who were dressed in very queer costumes bows of ribbon about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a yard wide standing straight up on their heads. some beautiful stained glass windows handsome pulpit nothing else remarkable the clock was behind a curtain & just before the hour there was such a rush to see it that we thought we should be squeezed to death finally got to it at 6 o'clock it was very large indeed in the lower part all the machinery and about stairs and such things on a sort of little platform higher up was a figure of Death with bone glass and say the who struck the hour just above him was the carillon

and the twelve apostles came from a little door near him and walked before him each stopping and bowing and the Sarguin extending his hand and blessing them all but Judas Iscariot to whom he made the sign of a cross. The cock who was of life size and at the very top, flapped his wings and combed three times while the apostles were passing in front of the Sarguin they all passed into another little door and then the Sarguin extended his hand and blessed the people. Emma from Edward and I went to St. Thomas's church where there was quite a handsome monument to Marshal Saxe he is descending to his coffin at the head of which is death with the hour glass a beau-

tiful female representing France this to ward off death and keep him back on one side are animals representing the different nations he has gained on the same church were the bodies of the Duke of Hesse and his daughter whose body is now embalmed and decorated two hundred years ago, rather old looking but not very much so considering the time went to ride through the city quite a homely city went back had dinner and started for Basel got into an awful crowd at the depot like the morning very warm ride to Basel went to the Hotel des Trois Rois a tremendous building on the Rhine had a lovely view up and down furnished very home like and pretty great deal of

carried word around.
Basle August 17th/68

The girls concluded to come on to
Lucerne and see about rooms,
the rest of us went to ride in the
afternoon saw two churches quite
handsome protestant and had
a drive through the city which
was very pretty indeed. Lottie
Terry and her husband called
in the evening and were very
pleasant.

Basle August 18th/68.

Started early for Lucerne had
lovely scenery on the way went
through an immense tunnel
had an american car but all
smoked who wished found
Emma at the depot to welcome
us and the horses with much
difficulty dragged us up a

very steep hill to the Pension Gib-
saltas where we were very com-
fortably settled kept by Mrs. Glog-
gner rooms like Conway but the
infinately better read a little in
the afternoon and eat on the pi-
azza where we had a lovely view
of the lake and lots of mountains
among them Rhigi and Pilatus
and the village of Lucerne just
below us and the old watch tur-
ers and walls on one side alti-
gether was lovely the queen is
here for some months in the Pen-
sion Ballace the best in the
place and lovely situation. An
old English lady came and
talked to us in the evening.

Lucerne August 18th

Spent the greater part of our
morning arranging our rooms.

and writing in the afternoon
it rained Alice Emma and I
walked to the village and did
a little shopping, in the evening
we all read.

Lucca August 20th/68.

Wanted to go on some excursion
finally decided to make the as-
cent of the Pizgi although it
did not look very pleasant
walked to the village took a
cab to Reggio, from there took
horses and the boys decided to
walk up excessively warm when
we started so we took all their
coats and shawls on the horses
it was nine miles to the top
had lovely views on our way
up the mountain is 5910 above
the sea 3 very nice hotels on the
Kalt-Bad a place where there

are cold baths we arrived there when it
was raining pouring and the boys were
nowhere in sight a band was playing
and nice dressed people sitting on the
piazza, we sent a boy to look for the boys
and after waiting an hour concluded
they had taken a different path and
so hurried on to meet them at the top
but our distress of mind was great to
find they had not arrived we rushed
from the window to another consul-
ted with the landlord finally despatched
the guide with some shawls and
to go till he found them, finally we
saw them coming and were almost
wild with delight we persuaded upon
them to go to bed while their clothes
were being dried and then all went
to table d'hôte at half past seven
there ^{were} about three hundred I should
think and a very nice hotel much

better than we expected to find on a mountain we retired quite early and slept under the eider down pillows for the first time.

Mount Rhigi August 21st/68.

Woke awoken quite early by the blowing of an Alpine horn through all the curtains rushed out to see the sun we had quite a good view of the surrounding country but the sun went up behind the clouds had breakfast and started to come down Alice walked down and had cause to remember it for several days my horse was so hard that I did not expect to have anything left of me. came home feeling rather stiff had a nap and rested the rest of the day.

Lucerne August 22nd/68.

Wrote read and rested -

Lucerne August 23rd/68.

Some of us went to the Presbyterian church had an extra dinner and lovely pudding after dinner had two carriages nice horses, and beautiful roads went quite near Russnacht in the evening Ednah read aloud.

Lucerne August 24th/68.

Jim and Edward went on a pedestrian tour to William's Tell's Chapel. Most of the rest of us took a sail to Alpnacht got rather fatigued fixed accounts in the afternoon and joined Ednah read aloud in the evening. The English Lady heard that her daughter was drowned. She and her daughter were up all night & went off at five.

Lucerne August 25th/68.

Hand. read Black House

Lucerne August-26th/68.

Ditto saw Lion and panorama.

Lucerne August-27th 68.

We got up at three took the boat for the
ellen where we were to take the diligence
on the lake saw Tell's chapel which
was a small building on the water's
edge, and the carriage road which
was very fine cut through a long rock
tunnel, at Fluelen gave the man our
tickets and expected to be shown our
seats but we saw the diligence rush off
without us and for the first twelve
miles rode in an uncomfortable po-
sition then changed for the coupe
and banquettes. Went through the
valley of the Reuss where the sce-
nery was perfectly lovely high
mountains on both sides and
the Reuss river between dashing
over rocks and making any

quantity of waterfalls it was the
most beautiful at the Devil's
bridge where there was a very
high water fall it was a splen-
did road and on account of its
being so steep the road was very
winding but smooth and
hard got to Andermatt about
twelve which is in a valley and
quite a small place took car-
riages and went up the St. Go-
thard pass it was a very hard
road up there so steep found
quite a good hotel and the
hospice which was not very in-
viting looking saw some splen-
did large dogs and went where
we could look over to Italy and
see the road up the pass which
was tremendously zigzag had a
lunch as we had eaten nothing

since four and then came down
in a much shorter time than it
took to go up had dinner at half
past seven retired early.

Andermatt H. du St-Gothard Aug 28.

Started about six on the Faria
Pass the highest one we went on
8,150 ft but not very lovely until
we got to the Rhone Glacier which
fills the valley and appears to be
piled up against the Gallenstock.
The cornice of the Rhone in a cor-
ner of ice is about 5,400 feet above
the sea it was magnificent and
on the surface looked like snow
we went a little ways in a cave
where there was a way made
through the ice and you could
see how tremendously thick it
was and everything had a beau-
tiful green color the effect was

rather taken off by its dripping
so that we had to carry umbrell
as wear rubbers and most of
the party thought it a cell
had dinner at the Hotel du
Glacier du Rhone and then
started back over the Grin-
el the first part of the way
was very steep on the top had a
beautiful view and saw the
Lake of the Dead where the corpses
of French and Austrian soldiers
who were killed in 1799 being
thrown into it by way of burial.
here there was a large snow bank,
there and the boys fired a few
at us then we began to descend and
finally reached the Hospice which
is a large building but in a very
desolate place in the winter one
servant is left there with enough

provisions and a couple of dogs
to help wanderers for even in win-
ter the hospice is much resorted
to by traders then we went through
the valley of the Sar which was
perfectly a great deal level ground
where we had hard trots and
all the time riding by the side
of the mountains and on the
other side quite a precipice with
the river running through this
gorge the mountains were very
high and perfectly lovely with
waterfalls and cascades run-
ning down the sides that start-
ed from the very top and we
kept crossing the prettiest
arched stone bridges with the
river dashing over the rocks be-
neath and one of our guides sung
Swiss songs and played beautiful

ly it was about the loveliest side
I ever took finally we saw a small
green spot ahead which they
said was Handeck where we were
to pass the night and expected
to find a small village but when
we arrived found only two quite
rough looking chalets with
stones on the roofs and much to
our surprise were told it was the
place we were to stop in, the stable
was in one end of the house where
we had our tea and the kitchen
directly back very clean and ex-
ceedingly primitive, before tea we
went to see the falls of the Sar
which were very beautiful a ter-
mendous body of water more than
200 ft high these seemed to be sets
at first which afterwards united
in one and another at the side

which was very white had a nice
super and good beds.

Handeck August-29th

Got up quite early had break-
fast and started off sometimes
walking and sometimes riding
to rest ourselves it was very much
like the day before only did not
seem as lively we arrived at Hof
where we tonight come carried
things left our nice guides and
horses and took a large carriage
went over the Brunnig Pass which
is 3.668 ft high and very beauti-
ful had our dinner at the Hotel
at the top and also saw on the
way the falls of Reichenbach in
the distance which are considered
very fine came home by the way
of Alpenacht we were rather gay
riding four on a seat and four

in all parts of the carriage had
a nice ride and arrived safe at
Lucerne about 8 or 9 came up the
hill softly and wished in to
surprise the family had tea
and did not feel very tired.

Lucerne August 30th

Minnie and I did not make
our appearance until about
one as our dressing did not
work kindly read a good deal
and wrote a little the rest of
the day.

Lucerne August 31st

The boys went up the Pilatus
we girls walked up Sonnenberg
and had a beautiful view
after dinner to the Queen's to
see her go to ride but she had
gone to Pilatus then down
town to see the lion again

which is cut in the living rock
in memory of the Swiss Guards
who defended Louis XVI and Marie
Antoinette it is perfectly lovely
then to the cathedral and
heard the organ played for an
hour by the priest the vox hum
ane was splendid sounded
like a choir of voices and ano-
ther time like rain and thun-
der retired early quite fatigued
Lucerne August & mean September
Mother felt very poorly with a
headache Uncle William Aunt
Lucy William and Minnie
went down the lake I took
care of Mother and wrote and
packed a little boys came home
and had had a splendid
new machine but he had not
been and there was the end of it

Lucerne September 2^d/68.

Started in the 7 o'clock train for
Luzern decided to go on to Schaff-
hausen and see the Falls of the
Rhine. The river above the fall is
300 feet broad the height of the fall
from 60 ft on one side to 45 on the
other including the rapids 100.
had dinner in the castle of Laufen
which was a very pretty building
and lovely garden where there was
quite a number of places to get
different views of the falls the falls
were very wide and in the middle
a pile of rocks one arched shape
and another with a few trees on it
and people were crowded out to it
the fall was mostly foam and
standing a little below it you
could see it rushing toward you
very swiftly, at one time you could

see two rainbows in it the color of
the water was beautiful shades of
green and very clear came back
and had an half an hour's ride
through Zurich seeing the lake and
the town which I thought was quite
pretty came back to Lucerne arrived
there about dusk saw the boat Mr
Kibried coming thinking it was the
Queen's stopped and saw the horses
brought off the boat and harnessed
to a not-very pretty carriage and
afterwards the Queen herself she
seemed not to have any hoops on
dressed looked up large et cetera
and we thought looked even worse
than we did when we come home
from excursions. Got ready for de
parture of next day.

Lucerne September 3d
The girls and boys started quite

early for the boat-left the boys at
Stahstadl-to make the ascent of
the Titlis we went on by diligence
to Interlaken had a calm un-
eventful day Mr and Mrs Lane
were with us thought the Bernese
Pass prettier than when we went
over it before these little girls came
along by the carriage and sang
the jodel very prettily had dinner
at Lungern the girls that
waited on the table wore a queen
costume high black coat and
white shirt with large queen
sleeves hair braided and carried
around the head at Bernese took
the boat had quite a pretty sail
of about an hour and amused
ourselves watching an english
party especially the old lady
who was sketching beautifully.

when we got to Interlachen took
the most awful carriages and
drove to the Pension Reber which
we found had very small rooms
and not enough and a homely
place altogether rather discom-
modated as we were five girls alone
we mounted into our stylish car-
riages again and went in search
of a nice place came to the Pen-
sion Reber where our hearts were re-
joiced by finding the most com-
fortable rooms and parlors retired early
Interlachen Sept 4th

Got up quite late Emma and I
went down town got some letters
at dinner eat under the trees
in the afternoon reading them
Mrs Lane came to call wrote a
little in the evening.

Interlachen Sept 6th

Had to be up quite early to wel-
come Uncle W Aunt L Mother
and William who did not leave
Lucerne until a day after we did
Alice went down and got them
They were delighted and sur-
prised with our rooms had had
a splendid trip seen the Queen
and princess eating their lun-
cheon and good time generally
the girls played two or three
games of croquet which was
only the boys arrived after din-
ner looking better than when
they left and having had a
splendid time William missing
Ednah and Emma went to ride
Alice and I down town passed
the evening with the happy
family reunited

Interlachen Sept-6th/68.

All but Ednaah went to church and heard the scotch minister which we could not say we really liked saw the Sami's had dinner not a little did nothing particular the rest of the day.

Interlachen Sept-7th/68

Went down to the Kusaal and treated ourselves on grapes and chocolate and had a good time generally played croquet in the afternoon. Took a walk. missed our way.

Interlachen Sept-8th/68.

Started quite early for Lauterbrunnen had a very pleasant ride there by the side of the river Lietsch-ine and beautiful high mountains, Lauterbrunnen was quite a pretty place in a valley and so sunk between the precipices

that in summer the sun does not appear until 7 and in winter at 12 rushed out and saw the Staubbach which was a fall of water with even less water than we expected it is 800 to 900 feet high and looks like mist we got on horses and made the ascent of the Jungfrau Alp it was quite steep riding and very warm had a very pretty view of the falls and the village in the valley when we were quite near the top saw two or three avalanches which made considerable noise and looked like waterfalls went up still higher and had a very near view of the Jungfrau the Monck and the Eiger with a great deal of snow on them had dinner and took a little walk to get a nearer view came down about three

should have had a nice time if I had not had such a headache got home to supper and found much to our surprise Uncle Charles here and the Rice's had been.

Ixtulachen Sept-9th/68.

The girls came to call before we went to breakfast on this way to Guadalupe, we did not see them Uncle Charles Edna and looked at photographs about all the morning the rest played croquet did nothing particular the rest of the day but go to bed.

Ixtulachen Sept-10th

Started quite early twelve of us in three carriages for Guadalupe had a nice ride there and most of us went on horse back to the upper glacier the Agie Mettenberg and Nettie.

me directly in front of us it was not as handsome a glacier as the Rhone went into a cave cut in the ice which was quite lovely and walked on top a little ways had a better idea of curassos and then stones done went back and had dinner and then started home the ride was lovely had a rainbow and beautiful sunset Mr Rice and John came in the evening and we thought would never go home.

Ixtulachen Sept-11th

The Rice girls came to call before we made our appearance went to breakfast with us and stayed quite a while played croquet until about dinner time then Mr and Jim went to ride horseback in the afternoon. returned early.

Interlachen Sept 12th/68.

We all went down town and spent the greater part of the morning looking at carved things got rather fatigued rested a little and after dinner Minnie Edward Jim and I went to ride horseback towards Lake Thun it was very lovely and we had a splendid ride only horse was quite gay and head the others felt rather stiff in the evening.

Interlachen September 13th/68.

Poor William had another bleeding attack made us feel so that we did not care to go to church Uncle Charles was the only one who went did not feel very well took a nap. and read some Edna's eung chants in the evening and Alice translated Les Malheurs de Sophie.

Interlachen September 14th/68.

Rained hard about all day spent the day very quietly sewing and reading and in a great state of doubt whether to go off on our little trip or not.

Interlachen Sept 15th/68. Ditto.

Interlachen Sept 16th

We girls took a walk down town sauntered round in our usual style William quite comfortable.

Interlachen Sept 17th

Alice and I went down town to change a book and met the rest of the party on the boat to go to Gressbach Falls had a nice sail on the lake and climbed around for an hour or two by the falls the falls were perfectly lovely a succession of cascades and when we came back to the restaurant we could see eight different falls they must look lovely

illuminated and I wish we could have seen them had lunch and bought some things at a very nice but dear wood store came down to the boat and as we were waiting heard some very pretty songs by some Swiss girls. had a nice walk home from the boat Mother and Minnie stopped to do a little shopping.

Intulachen Sept 18th

We took a walk down town as usual looked at carved things read and wrote some in the evening went to the Kursaal and heard the band play the boys played billiards.

Intulachen Sept 19th /68.

William had another attack which made us feel so badly that we almost decided to give up our

little trip. Jim and Ed went up Faulhorn and had quite a dismal time raining all the time and losing their way, the girls took a walk to the other side of the river. Mr Shattuck called.

Intulachen Sept 20th /68

Sat in Mother's room and chatted most of the morning Uncle Phil. again read a sermon aloud. Phil. again was pretty weak and we could not see him had two doctors there in the afternoon, took a walk over the river to an old ruin where we had a very pretty view of the two lakes and Intulachen sat in the parlour and talked in the evening.

Intulachen Sept 21st /68.

Went up to the wood store read and wrote decided to go and

start Wednesday. played croquet
me and Mrs Shattuck called in the
afternoon Minnie and Emma went
down town met Horace Chandler
who said he was coming to call in
the evening sat up till ten for him
and retired happy not to see him.

Interlachen Sept 22^d /68.

Rained quite hard Minnie and I
went to pack when H.C. came made
a call of two hours packed and
sewed the rest of the day H.C. and
friend came again in the evening
and made a call of three hours
much fatigued we retired.

Interlachen Sept 23^d /68.

Expected to start but it rained so
hard that we decided to wait un-
til the next day, snow on top of the
mountains cold generally,
packed most of the day.

Interlachen Sept 24th /68.

Were in a state of doubt whether we
should go or not - trunks were on the
coach before we knew finally depart-
ed in a dewy condition crossed
Lake Thun mountain view splendid
took the cars for Berne found it a
very pretty old place went to the
Bernhof hotel were so hungry that
we could not go to see anything &
time hung heavy until we heard the
dinner bell rushed down and like a
lot of children found ourselves the
first thus there were only a few
any way and so still that when
you spoke you were frightened at
the noise after this stiff meal took
a carriage and went to the Minis-
ter the streets were very funny houses
built over the side walks so as to pro-
tect one in rainy weather were so

many fountains with queer figures
on the top mostly bears dressed in
all ways and one of an eye demon-
ing a child and half a dozen ar-
ound his waist went to the bear
pits and then up to a sort of beer gar-
den on a hill where we had a splen-
did view of the mountains all cov-
ered with snow the Jungfrau, Eiger,
Munk Teufel and many better known
and others the best snow mountain
view we had had on our way home
stopped to see the clock which every time
it strikes a procession of little bears
run round Death turns over the hour
glass and gapes cock crows small
bear nods his head. in the evening
went into a beautiful carved wood
stone heard some lovely musical
boxes of all sizes and some very large
one a small sized organ that play

ed like a band and was worth
twelve thousand francs had a nice
time there and in the evening we all
sat in Minnie's and my cousin Ed-
mund's parlor Edna, Jim and I dis-
cussing celebrities for photographs.

Berne September 25th/68.

Started about eleven for Friburg
arrived there in about an hour or
two found we should have to stay
all night to hear the organ took a
carriage and had a beautiful drive
saw the cathedral and went over
the wonderful bridges which look so
fragile but are costing the longest one
965 ft long and the highest one 184 ft.
went to a railroad bridge it was a
very curious looking place a deep gorge
under the bridge which was very
handsome. went in a pouring rain in
the evening to hear the organ which
was not quite as wonderful as I expected

Freiburg September 26th/68.

Were obliged to start at six o'clock and in two came to Lake Geneva which looked lovely had an hour to spare & rode round Lausanne which we thought was quite a homely little place. Ednah found her friend gone took the cars for Montreux, where we saw the Castle of Chillon lovely looking castle went into the dungeons & saw the iron ring in the stone pillar to which the prisoner was chained. and Byron's name on one of them. saw the beam where a great many were hung and a place where they went down three steps and the front was precipitated eighty ft. saw the instruments of torture and had a beautiful view of the lake waited in the depot. studied a little German went back to Forey had dinner and took a lovely ride. saw the place where Mrs

Loft's daughter was drowned took the cars for Geneva got there about 8. went to Hotel de la Paix had rooms on the front side of the house had a very pretty view of the lake and the lights reflected in it. had tea returned.

Geneva September 27th/68.

Rained pouring all day so that we could not go anywhere found the Hales had arrived the boys went to see them & then we all wrote letters in our room, after dinner Mr & Mrs Hale came to call on us, very glad to see them.

Geneva September 28th/68.

Meant to have an early breakfast but my watch lost an hour so that for a variety we were late to breakfast. started first for the cathedral to hear a concert which was quite thinly attended and not very wonderful music. the girls went for water proof got tired and dis.

gusted finally ordered some called
on the Thattucks. very disappointed
about our trunks that were to come
from Paris. had dinner and packed
the rest of the day.

General September 29th /68.

Had to go out early shopping bought
a velvet hat for nine dollars came
back packed about all the forenoon af-
ter dinner or before I mean went to
Rothschild's Villa a little ways out of
town a very handsome house of light
stone all kinds of birds and animals
and a flower garden and beautiful
view of the lake. saw where Calver
lived and Rousseau was born and
the city past generally. Mr and Mrs
Hale came in the evening and de-
cided to go to Chamounix with us.

General September 30th /68.

Started about seven in a private carriage
one too many for the carriage which was
not comfortable had a beautiful view

though of the mountains stopped to
dine at a little place near Sallanches
and kept getting nearer Mt-Blanc
arrived at Chamounix about eight.
Chamounix. October 1st /68. H. de l'Union
Very cloudy and rained hard seem-
ed to clear up so we started for the mer-
de glace Minnie and I chose à poutens
which we disliked very much had a
miserable ride to Montanvert where we
had dinner and then went on to the
ice we were obliged to ~~take~~ walk some of
the time in the worst places where
it was about only a foot wide with
deep gorges each side and sometimes
rather frightful, still rained hard.
when we went over the Mauvais pas
which were some steps cut in the side
of a rock with a high mountain on
each side and precisely the other un-
sailings to hold only so that you
could not possibly slip and take away

the frightful part went over the
chapeau which was nothing partic-
ular and can't imagine why it is
called so. coming down it brightened
and we had a nice view of the
valley and the Flegère and stopped
at the grotto which when the sun
shines is supposed to be lovely but when
lighted by tallow candles was not.
came up in style in our chairs à
porteurs a small army of eight men
to bear us beside Jim and Ed for co-
ort and were obliged to go through
the village, Pon Ednah and Mrs Hale
had walked a great deal of the way
and were quite wet and tired had
tea and retired soon.

Chamonix October 2^d/68.

Rained worse than the day before
tried to write did write a letter to
Mother studied a very little and
was generally lazy. dined à la carte

the Hales Ednah Minnie & myself.
The boys came home soon after hav-
ing been to the glacier de Tignes,
wrote up in my journal.

Chamonix October 3^d/68.

Rained so that we could not do
anything spent our morning in
visiting the shops and not buying
anything and seeing a poor pan-
orama, sewed a little, read a little,
in the evening had quite a cheerful
time played cards with the Lillies
Gohams and Colonel Reid who
left early next morning.

Chamonix October 4th/68.

Rained. evening had a late break-
fast, wrote and read, time hung
rather heavy had a very pleasant
time in the evening discovered
Mrs Lillie was sister of Mr. Giles &
knew about our party, the daughter
gave us an amusing act of which I am
certain

Chamonix October 5th/68.

Found the mountains covered with snow quite a ways down, and having passed five days at Chamonix without seeing Mt Blanc were delighted to see the sun shining and have such a splendid view of the mountains as they must look in winter. A good deal of the way the ground was covered with two inches of snow but we were quite gay, trying to jodel and singing saw the poor peasants looking blue and cold in the fields rolling the snow up like rolls of carpeting so the cattle could feed upon the grass. rode for about two hours in a carriage and at Argentiere took mules mine the hardest creature I ever had the pleasure of riding the first part of the way was delightful nothing but slosh and especially hard for the boys who were

walking. had a monotonous and uneventful journey as far as the Hotel Royal where we had a most wretched dinner found we could not go by the Lete line on account of a land slide and followed the river Eau vive over the pass called Fin haut and the guide book says is very much finer, the scenery in some parts was very beautiful but I can only describe it in my old way of a high mountain on one side and precipice on the other were struck as usual by the distances and proximity of the peasants coming down on the other side of the pass which was very steep and any quantity of short zigzags we met a great many peasants coming up with loads on their backs and one man was carrying a loaf of bread on the end of his umbrella both a cleanly

and novel way of doing things the women wore the funniest kind of hats something like men's felt hats with a piece of ribbon around it caught up in different places coming down we got so tired of our awful mules that we were glad to get off and walk at different times quite near the foot of the pass on the road are the Pissevache Falls which were quite pretty came on to a splendid road and soon after arrived at the Gorge du Tiente walked through this Gorge from twenty to a hundred feet wide and a river running through and perpendicular walls of stone from 500 to a 1000 ft both sides, it was very wonderful indeed and could see that at one time it was one rock and then split apart. It was about 3 miles the length of

the gorge went about half a mile along a wooden gallery. Jim fired his pistol which sounded quite loud. Tied we got on our mules again & soon came to Martigny and were glad enough to get to the Hotel Bleu. A very nice one I had a little sickness at Martigny. October 6th/68.

As I felt a little poorly we girls had breakfast late walked to the P.O. for letters got a few coming back met the young men who had been to Lion decided to go to Lucerne that night started after dinner by car had a very pleasant ride through the valley of the Rhone saw some quite funny and pretty castles especially at Lion where there were two or three, arrived at Lucerne about seven went to Hotel Bauer. Poor. Girls wrote letters young men read and I went to bed.

Swiss October 7th/68.

Started quite early in a carriage for the Ghemmi Pass it was a beautiful drive up hill all the way as far as Lenkerbad 4,600 feet above the level of the sea and is famous for its hot-baths which are supposed to cure people in three weeks by sitting on them 8 hours a day and in the season there are a great many there they take their meals in the water play chess and read had a poor dinner and all but me started for the Ghemmi Edward had heard from his father that he better come back to Intubachen We felt dreadfully to have him go and all the rest went with him to the top of the Pass but on account of my sick turn could

not go. amused myself by reading and with an opera glass watched them until they were very near the top it was a very frightful looking Pass so steep and such narrow paths. There were two people who took baths that afternoon so I went to see them a man and a woman they had on some sort of grey dresses were sitting or standing in water up to their necks had wooden waiters in front of them on the top of the water with a book fixed so they could read, it was quite comical to see them with just their heads above water which was steaming up around them. It was quite a large room with large square places cut in the floor where the water was all the

time running in. another of the curiosities but we could not see it very well are the ladders, Leuk is in a valley and above are some pastures and the only way of descending from them to Leuk is down a steep rock precipice by 8 ladders placed perpendicularly against the cliffs. the use of these has given rise to a sort of bloomers costume among the women and with the petticoat tucked up could not tell them from men. They got back about six and our party now only four had a very rapid ride down the mountain to Susten Retained early.

Susten October 8th /68.

As usual were the only ones in the hotel poor breakfast set out in carriage for Trip the valley had lately been flooded and this was the first

day we could have passed anyway as it was rode through water from a foot to 18 inches deep for a mile and a half found Trip a most desolate forlorn looking place on account of the flood houses were empty and seemed to be no one there had lunch were glad to see five or six Englishmen one of whom spoke to us and was very pleasant. The girls started horse back and I chaired a porter heard the men say as they took me up is she here? and the other one answered no to my relief all the people there was left in the town turned out to see us go by. came up through the Lermatt valley which I should think would be lovely in pleasant weather but was cloudy that day and rained the last part of the

way. found a nice hotel at St. Nicolas and a pleasant old Englishman to talk with.

St. Nicolas October 9th/68.

Started soon after breakfast for Zermatt had to go in two carriages old country looking wagons two seated Jim and I laughed so to see Edna and Minnie who were in one wagon one in the middle of one seat and the other in the middle of the other. Jim and I were quite stylish both in one seat and the luggage behind it was a very pretty drive through the valley but on account of the clouds could not see the high mountains Jim called our driver the "Rosebud" but who was really about half witted and drove awfully two or three times thought we were certainly gone as the road was ex-

tremely narrow. Went to the Monte Rosa Hotel had quite a quantity of nice English books sent out to look at the Matterhorn which was quite clear and visited the graves of three Englishmen who perished in trying to make the ascent of the Matterhorn & Riffelhorn went to bed early to prepare for next day Zermatt October 10th/68.

Could not sleep as late as usual was so anxious about the weather but it turned out the most glorious day not a cloud to be seen and the most beautiful blue sky. The girls went chaise à porteur had twelve men in our employ to guard against cold were wrapped up in red blankets and Jim seemed to think looked rather funny. I forgot to mention it was

the Riffelberg we ascended and
the Gorn Grät the highest peak
it was a very steep path and a
third of the way was through woods
then we came to snow from one to
two feet deep and must have been
rather hard work for the guides who
did not mind the path but went
right ahead stopped at the Riffelberg
Hotel quite a large house but now
shut up there were two stone tables
outside and the guides dined at one
and we at the other in quite a primi-
tive style as they had forgotten to put
in a knife there was about half way
and we started on instead of being
cold we were almost roasted with
the glare of the sun on the snow
the guides took us to a small peak
and said it was the one we knew
better but they began to grow rather
impatient and said they would

not go on to the real peak which
they called the Hochthälgrät
without three francs extra Jim told
them if they carried us to that peak
he would pay them so they went
on and we were soon at the real
peak which was marked by a pile
of stones we sat there about quarter
of an hour had a magnificent
view and were entirely surround-
ed with mountains the most prom-
inent ones and glaciers were Monte
Rosa, Gaster and Pollux, Breithorn
little Matterhorn Theodul Glacier
Matterhorn Immt Glacier Dent
Blanche Gabelhorn and Trishorn
Allalinhorn and Pass, Coria
di Jazzi, and some of the Bernese
range, and so back to Monte Rosa
we came down very quickly and
as of course we had only been to
the Gorn Grät Peak that was all

Jim paid them for, had supper
and retired not feeling very tired.

Levitt October 11th/68.

Had a late breakfast and started
for St. Nicholas Edna's Minnie
and I in one wagon and Jim and
another man in the other Edna's
counted sixty of the population in
the street as we drove off looking
cheerful and happier than I should
have thought possible had an ex-
cessively jolty ride and arrived
at St. Nicholas wrote and read the
unamides of the day.

St. Nicholas October 12th/68.

Started quite early mule back for
Lisp had a nice ride there waited
an hour for the P. C. to be open to
get our letters of which there were
quite a quantity and nice ones
too rode some through water
and arrived at Brigg safely. had

dinner and took a walk to the
diligence office Brigg a small place
nothing remarkable to see.

Brigg October 13th/68.

The usual time for the diligence
to arrive at Brigg was at half past
six but as for a long time it had
not come until eight so we were
sitting down to breakfast at six
when we looked out the window
and saw it coming we had to
eat and run as fast as we could
had good return seats and went
on the Simplon Pass had no idea
it was so wonderful until I read
the guide book, Napoleon decided
to construct it, it was commenced
in 1800 finished 1806, 30,000 men
were employed to build it the cost
averaged 3000 £. a mile there are
terraces of massive masonry miles in
length and 10 galleries cut in the

living rock or built of solid stone. The object of Napoleon was marked by the question he asked on two occasions of the Engineer. "Le canon pourra-t-il passer au Simplon."

The first part of the Pass was very beautiful but nothing like the last we dined at Simplon and then began to descend it was very grand the greater part of the time through splendid high cliffs of rocks on both sides the longest gallery cut through the solid rock is 596 feet it was very costly and on account of the hardness of the rock the miners to the face of the rock until a lodgement was effected to commence the side openings which now light the interior, just after it was a magnificent waterfall the Frassinone and there were

a great many more all along. Stopped at the Custom House where they all spoke Italian and the people looked different from any we had seen the last part of the way it was dark and we finally arrived at Domod'ossola a queer inn we had tremendously large and lofty rooms and so arranged that although there were several beyond Jim's and ours no one could get to them without passing through ours we decided not to eat supper so as to save time as we were to get up early the next morning, first the doors would not lock we could not raise anybody by means of the bells and so had to hunt up a man who could not lock the one of the greatest impertinences but proposed to us to lock

the salon door as he was to wake
us in the morning I inquired
how he would do it and he said
something about a curl and
getting in a window it was not
comfortable but we had to submit
We were just ready to get into bed
when we discovered we had no matches
Ednah and I put on waterproofs and
hunted through the empty rooms
for some but could not find any
finally decided to burn a candle
all night and Ednah was to wake
up and replenish it just got settled
and we heard Jim's step and got
some matches thought now we
were all right when Minnie in
blowing out the candle lost her
balance and fell on the floor and
the mattress and bed clothes on
top of her I lighted a match which
went out and could not do anything

but laugh and call to Ednah.
We made up the bed and that
time really got to sleep after 24 hours work.
Domo d' Osorba October 14th/68.
Started in a sort of twilight it was
so early we drove for four hours the
road was quite bad in some places
and we had to walk Ednah and I
thought we should like some apples
and went to a good looking build-
ing which we supposed was the
Hotel quite a nice looking gentle
man gave us a large basketful
and when I went to pay for it
would not take any money we
concluded it must have been a
private house and rather embar-
rassed thanked and retired ar-
rived at Barens about 12 came in
full view too of Lake Maggiore
which looked very lovely with its
islands had lunch took a mo

boat and landed on Isola Bella.
which was once nothing but a barren
rock all the earth was originally
brought from a distance and now
has to be renewed the garden con-
sists of 10 terraces the lowest found-
ed on piles thrown into the lake
and lined with statues and vases
all quite ancient looking a great
many kinds of tropical plants the
black bamboo, The tea plant which
looked like an orange bush, camphor
and cork trees Bananas growing
camelia bushes 20 feet high an im-
mense creeper 25 feet long and
walked under arches where oranges
and lemons were hanging in
great quantities some oranges were
very large Jim thought 8 inches in
diameter the lake had risen that
week 20 feet higher than had ever
been known before, went by Isola

Pescatori called so because its in-
habitants are chiefly fishermen
and belongs to the Borromeo family
also the Isola Madre very pretty
had a bad dinner and wrote letters
in the evening.

Bareno October 13th

Had to get up very early and took a
boat for Luino had a captain who
could talk neither english french or
german but got along took a dirty
carriage at Luino and bought some
roasted chestnut that we did not
like met Ordway on the road got to
Lugano in about 3 hours had a hasty
lunch which we did not have time
to eat and took a piece of bread and
meat and rushed for the boat had
a lovely sail on Lake Lugano got
into a fearfully dirty carriage had
a nurse and two Italian children

with dirty faces and hands and
kept offering us candy at menag-
gis took the boat for Como it was
a perfectly lovely lake saw where
the Empress of Russia is living and
found some quite pleasant English
people whom we talked with had
such a time when we landed be-
tween the Italian and one of the
gentleman's losing his bag down
to the depot where we had to wait
an hour and took the cars for Mi-
lan, furnished not having had anything
Milan October 16th/68.

Had breakfast quite early started
out to see the sights found Milan
a very pretty place the women all
wear veils instead of bonnets and
the common women a very peculiar
one of silver thus wise  quan-
tities of roasted chestnuts and broths

went to the Opera House La Scala
largest in the world six tiers of boxes
went on the stage and into the ac-
tresses rooms very handsome on the
whole, next to the Brera gallery
full of old and I thought homely
pictures, Raphael's Marriage of the
Virgin considered by some his finest
picture a holy supper by Rembrandt
that we liked very much, then to
the cathedral, which was quite
large had 32 pillars 14 feet through
and beautiful stained windows
the outside too was very handsome
and I liked it the best of any I have
seen came home rested in the
evening Jim Minnie and I went
to the theatre saw "H. Lapidario," if
course could not understand a
word they had a fearful time but
we hope it ended happily men hug-
ged and kissed each other so stupid
we had to leave.

Milan October 17th/68.

Did not feel very well and staid
in my room until the afternoon
when we took a drive
to the Arena where ^{they} have
have races and regatta ^{Oct 24} has
and has grass seats for 30,000 people
saw the Sempione Arch which is very
handsome and the public garden,
Ednah and I bought some photo-
graphs. Minnie and Jim went to
hear Faust very nice.

Milan October 18th/68.

Breakfast at eleven took a car-
riage to B. S. Maria di Grazia
where we saw Leonardo da Vinci's
Last supper which is very much de-
faced by neglect, an English lady
said that the supper of the Lord
must needs suffer in order that
the Monk's breakfast should be
served,

hot because it was once used as a
convent and a door cut in the low-
er part of the picture went to the
oldest church very peculiar look-
ing San Ambrogio like all catho-
lic churches were most amused by
an old woman who had her child-
ren beside her then to San Alessan-
dro very handsome indeed and
then to the roof of the cathedral
beautiful view and fine view of
the spires of the cathedral took
a nap and wrote.

Milan October 19th/68.

Rained quite hard, so that we
could not start, Jim and I went
out and saw the cathedral, and
bought some photographs, I bought
some silk and repaired my dress.
Ednah did not feel very well so we
threw went to table d'hôte at Dante
and eat grapes in the evening.

Milan October 26th/68.

Paid a farewell visit to the Cathedral, which we liked better than ever, Minnie and I saw some homely treasures, left in the clerical train. I believe, Jim left his Alpen stock on top of the omnibus, which grieved us greatly, but had to be borne. arrived at Como, and found that the boat we expected to go by, did not run, and had to wait for two or three hours, saw a homely cathedral, and walked through the streets, each eating from a huge paper of grapes, had a poor dinner, and embarked for Colico, had a sail from one end of lake Como to the other by moonlight. most of the way.

Colico an awfully dirty place, in great anxiety of mind we waited to see where we should be put in the diligence, which ended in our going in a cool dirty supplement, rode for two hours trying to get a map, reached Chiavenna at twelve where we did not disrobe but retired, Edna had on her waterproof and cloud.

Chiavenna October 27th/68.

Having had a shut lumber, rose, and had an early breakfast, and started on in our piratical carriage with three horses & in great style. went on the Splügen 6940 feet above the sea, the scenery was quite pretty, especially the first part of the way, went

through the longest galleis on
any Alpine road, one 642, another
700 & the longest 1530 ft - passed one
beautiful fall 800 ft high, it kept
growing colder and colder, and
the snow was two feet deep near
the top, so that we all got inside
the carriage, and tried to keep
warm, saw large icicles and
everything looked winter like,
I stopped at Splügen for dinner,
my wife went to Ander for the
night, poor and high, the best
thing the bright fire of fagots.
fearfully cold and uncomfortable
Ander Suisse October 22^d /68.

Had a mean breakfast, and
started at six I think, went
through the Fca Mala it was
not as long as I expected, but
very fine what there was, it

was like the gorges we have seen
so much, but ~~was~~ 1600 ft high in
some places, and in many
places is only 16 yards wide
where the Rhine looks like a
thread far down below you,
I learnt a new thing that day
that the Rhine flows from two
separate glaciers, ^{the Rhine} meeting at
Reichenau, one glacier near the
Splügen, the other further west.
at Reichenau in 1793 a young
man calling himself Chabot,
arrived here on foot, with a stick
in his hand, and a bundle on
his back. He presented a letter to
Mr. Fost the head master, and in
consequence was appointed usher,
and taught french, mathemat-
ics, and history, ^{in 8 months} this stranger was
Louis Philippe, late King of the
French, then Duke de Chartres,

who had been forced, by the march of the French army, to quit Bremgarten and seek concealment, arrived at Boie about twelve, and found the train would not go for two hours, so we girls took a walk, and cracked nuts in the depot for amusement, rode about an hour and just before we reached Ragatz were obliged to get out and walk about quarter of a mile, where the embankment ^{by the bridge} had been washed away which had been very common in this part of the country. went to Schveighshof at Ragatz, and after dinner started for Rof. for Baths, pretty ride there, went first through a very large building, and suddenly came to the gorge which was very grand and handsome, perpendicular walls

of rock rising on both sides several hundred feet high, and so near together that they met in some places overhead for 200 ft, and in others so narrow that only a little strip of sky was visible, we walked along a wooden gallery built on the side of the rock, after a little while we came to the end, and went into a tunnel, cut in the rock for about a hundred feet, to the spring which was 15 feet deep, the water we all tasted of, and it resembled very much hot water, the tunnel was filled with steam so that Jim said it seemed like a condensed washing room, saw the marks on the rocks opposite, where there used to be holes for the poor who were let down through the roof, and stayed

night and day in the water.
dove back to the depot where we
waited an hour expecting to go by
the train to Buzenz, but the rail-
road had been broken on account
of the flood, and so stopped at Ra-
gatz, when we rode from the depot
noticed in the omnibus the follow-
ing notice: "Travellers are gentle-
ment invited to pay during the
trip to the railway crosses,
to the omnibus tape as following,
The persone. Rather good English.
Ragatz, October 23^d / 68.

Started early, rode by cars to Sa-
gens twenty minutes, had to
wait in a stupid depot four
hours, beguiled the time away by
cheerful conversation, started by
diligence, rode for three hours to
Haaq, where we had to wait an
hour in a depot, where the men

were smoking and drinking rather
uncomfortable, but well behaved.
By this time it was dark, and we
found out alone in an uncom-
fortable omnibus, had only ridden
a little while, when we were request-
ed to dismount, rather unhappy
at having to get out when we
had got such a little ways to-
wards our destination, but they
were rather cross, and would not
take no for an answer, found
out it was the custom house where
we left Switzerland for the Tyrol,
at last reached Feldkirch where
we engaged our places in the dili-
gence, had a light tea, and re-
quested a fire, but as they would
be obliged to go to the "store man"
before they could give us one, we
moved down stairs to the dili-
gence office and Post combined

into one, they were not used evidently to visitors, but were very kind and polite, and we watched them eat and make up the mail until our diligence came, which was at 12 P.M. only places for two in the regular one, so that we drew lots, and Jim and I went in a horrid supplement, tried to think we were comfortable and get a nap, but did not succeed very comfortably about three changed and had short naps until morning.

Arberg Pass October 24th 68.

Woke up found it evening quite hard, and dreadfully cold, also had a good view of ^{the} piled state of the diligence alighted at a rough inn and purchased a early breakfast for breakfast, the Pass was 5000 ft high, seemed as though we should never reach

the top, afterwards went faster and came to a land where there was no snow, The Tyrol was not quite as beautiful as I expected, probably because we had just come from Suisse, and the weather had driven at Sandeck, which was dirtier than we usually found, rode all the afternoon, had a very gay driver whose costume was claret colored, trimmed with salmon and a high ^{hat} with a silver band, a heavy cord and tassels round his neck, to which was attached a brass instrument, which he blew several times in the afternoon, and when we entered Innsbruck at 10 we went up the main street in style, he blowing ^{his horn} and at a fearful pace, faster than we had ridden all day, we dashed into what we supposed was a hotel

the girls began to go up stairs,
when Jim discovered it was the
Del office, and we were obliged to
walk a short way back to our
hotel on foot, and proceeded by a
shabby little hand cart bearing
our worldly goods, went to the
Hotel d'Autriche, where they all
seemed to be asleep, but we secured
up a supper and fire and retired
then rightly worn out.

Innsbruck, Tyrol October 23rd/68.
On account of our hard travels we
to a one o'clock breakfast, and
Minnie Jim and I took a carriage
and rode round and through
Innsbruck, quite a pretty place,
rode up to a hill where we had a
nice view over the city, it seemed
to be sort of a fête day, for the sol-
diers, who were on this hill firing
at targets, they looked very pretty.

resque, a blue grey uniform, and
lovely little caps, with a long fea-
ther sticking up, there were quite
a number of them, and nice
looking soldiers. there was also
a military band of 50 pieces
that played beautifully,
thought of dear Nora in Guit,
as we rode through the town
and came home, read some
good reading, and had a poor
dinner, talked most of the eve-
ning. Innsbruck. Innsbruck. Oct 26/68.
Edna and I lost most of our
photographs, I mean breakfast,
going to get photographs, left
for Munich at eight, had rather
a tedious ride until four, the
country was quite flat before we
reached Munich, which is situa-
ted on the sea. rushed to the bank-
ers, and found letters telling us we

were going to Paris, were in a great
state of excitement until we went to
bed. Note to Mother.

Munich Bavaria Oct 28th /68.

It rained quite hard, but we took a
cannon and carriage and started
off to see the city, went first to the
Royal chapel, handsome marble
pillars, imitation marble walls, and
very handsomely frescoed on gilt
ground, built by Ludwig Ist, just
as we left this, and were turning
the corner, I noticed some soldiers
running out of some building, and
very hastily forming themselves in
to a line, and presenting arms, the
drums beating meanwhile, sud-
denly a close carriage with driver
and footman in uniform, dashed
by, and I had just time to see a
little old lady bowing on both sides,
it was the princess Alexandra,
daughter of Ludwig Ist and who

was on her way to the Royal Chapel
to Morning service, she lives alone
in a large red house, which her
father used to have for his private
residence in Munich and which
we passed. next to the church where
Max II is buried son of Ludwig I. and
father of the present King Ludwig II.
and has been dead six years. Otto
King of Greece son of Ludwig I. church
was like all others were most amu-
sed by an old man who had a hole in
the side of his head but who was at his
devotions and did not notice us. our ci-
ccone was of an economical turn of mind
and so we walked to the new Pinakothek
passed Lola Montez house on the way
and the residence of Duke Max father
of Empress of Austria, Queen of Naples,
and Princess of Thurn Taxis. the Pin-
akothek was quite an handsome build-
ing large square building with fies-
coes on the outside. just now we

went into there was quite an hand-
some portrait of Ludwig 1. and some
very handsome inlaid mosaic tables
and a malachite one, the pictures
we liked best were, Christ healing
the sick and The draught of fishes
by Schraudolph. Destruction of Jeru-
salem by Paulbach, Schorn's great
picture of the deluge unfinished
is supposed to be the finest, one very
small one was a little boy playing
with a dog. One room called the
Rottman hall had a cornice ^{up}
so that the light fell very strong on
the pictures and is supported by
20 pillars of porphyry there are 20
pictures on stone Grecian landscapes
^{old Ruakothuk}
There were a great many little cab-
inets full of pictures a very hand-
some portrait of Martin Grotte
and a great many small pictures
by G. Dore and A. Durer ^{new} in one

room the portraits of Ludwig 1st
Queen and daughters who were very
handsome, one ^{old} room full of Rubens
pictures that we did not like at
all, Madonna and child by Carlo
Dolci, and several beggar pictures
by Muiillo, a few Guido's and some
porcelain ones by Van der Werff.
and two peasant girls with a
strong light on one side very pretty.
in the same building a long
passage frescoed representing the
progress of painting, down stairs
a very handsome collection of
Etruscan and Grecian vases (2500
years old) 300. 000 engravings, went
next to Henry Trimmer who has a
splendid collection of pictures on por-
celain saw the names of a great
many Americans who had purchased
pictures next to Ludwig's church
the altar piece said to be the largest.

picture in the world 63 ft high
39 broad. St Michael's church vaulted
Arch very plain monument to Eu-
gene Beauharnais representing
him as a Grecian statesman, to
another church where there was an
handsome bronze monument to
the Emperor Louis of Bavaria. then
came home then had dinner. Santa
Munich October 28th/68.

Next sight seeing all day first to
the Glyptothek a very handsome build-
ing niches instead of windows in
which are statues another building
opposite very much like it opposite
and between the Propylaeen the
frieze executed by Schwanthaler, the
Glyptothek contains 12 rooms each
room devoted to a particular epoch
in the art, and is ornamented in
keeping with its contents. The floors
of marble, the ceilings frescoed, &
the walls painted in imitation

marble. We liked best Thorvaldsens
Adonis and Paris with the apple by
Canova. We saw also the original
frieze from the temple of Minerva
at Regina. Then to the old palace
where we saw a painting of Diana
by Titian and some bed curtains
of red velvet with gold on them
worth \$320. 000. then to the new
palace which is very handsome
usual in the pompier style, Con-
cert and Ball room very fine beau-
tiful sofas of gilt and red damask
and the walls beautifully painted,
saw two small rooms, containing
twenty or thirty pictures painted by
Stieler the court painter, it is called
the gallery of beauty "different person-
ages from the Queen on the throne
to the daughter of a bourgeois of
Munich". then through handsome
rooms one with frescoes on the walls
representing scenes from the life

of Charlemagne, another Rudolph of Hapsburg and Frederic Barbarossa next to the throne room which is considered the very perfection architectural beauty, and richness and delicacy of ornament; the decorations are gold on a white ground galleries on both sides supported by twenty Corinthian marble columns between which stand twelve colossal bronze statues, richly gilded and modeled by Schwanthaler representing the different princes of the house of Bavaria commencing with Otto the illustrious count-palatine of the Rhine in 1253 and ending with Charles XII.

king of Sweden, The chair and throne were very handsome red velvet and gold with deep gold fringe. Then to the studio of Kaulbach, rather of a disorderly looking room with casts and drawings and silk and eating

mantles and things he was very pleasant looking and smoked all the time Ednah and Minnie had been trying to think of something in German to say to him but he scarcely noticed us and let us look round as much as we wanted to he was painting Mary Stuart from the Schiller gallery finally Ednah summoned up courage enough to ask him if his battle of Salamis which we heard was his most famous picture could be seen he gave the key to a young man and he took us off stairs where it was I did not like it as much as I expected but did one called Matern al love which was going to be sent to America, saw some cartoons of the Goethe gallery William Tell the best and a portrait of Lola Montez Drove then to the bronze factory where

we saw models among them
that of Horace Mann by Emma
Stetbins Beethoven by Crawford
which is in the music hall at home
bronze doors at the Capitol (Rudolph
Rogers) at Washington. Monument
at Richmond (Crawford) the
largest equestrian statue in the
world (22½ ft high) Gen Benton (Hos-
mer) a beautiful one of Schiller &
Goethe their hands clasped and
Schiller holding a myrtle wreath
towards Goethe, two or three rough
castings and one finished piece
then took a drive and saw the
bronze statue Bavaria 65 ft high
on a pedestal 12 ft high & lion
at her side, was prudent though
I did not want to be and did not
try to go up to the top Jim and
Ednah did and waved their hand
kerchiefs from her head there were

sofas each side in the hall
and Jim sat decently comfort-
able in her nose designed by
Schwanthaler, Then to the Schwan-
thaler studio he died fifteen
years ago we saw his son and
some beautiful statuary the
lovely dancing girl and Tamerli
baptizing Charide from Tasso's
Jerusalem delivered and two bas-
reliefs for music room one lovely
two little winged creatures fiddling
there were two rooms filled with
casts of his designs and some of
them one lovely. Went next to the
cemetery where we were rather a-
mused by seeing a man dusting
his own tomb where as yet no one
had been buried and the rooms
where the dead bodies are exposed
for forty eight hours it was not
unpleasant at all, on the way

home stopped at the church of
St. Boniface a copy of St Pauls at
Rome, a queer style had 66 marble
columns richly decorated, the
sarcophagus of King Ludwig near
the door. went home pretty tired.
Munich October 29th went to
drive in the park which was very
large and pretty did a little shop-
ping and then went out to the
crown palace where we saw Can-
ova's Venus in the garden there
was nothing handsome about
the palace the dining room was
considered rather remarkable
on account of the height of the
walls a great many glass chan-
deliers and very much white
paint, a very remarkable bathroom
tremendous tub set in the floor
so that you walked down a
little pair of steps into the water.

While we were at Dennis Trip Church
and her brother came to call de-
lighted to see her and glad for
Edmah went to see Der Freischutz
in the evening music lovely but
acting miserable.

Munich October 30th /68.

Said good-bye to Edmah whom
we left in bed felt dreadfully to
leave her but there seemed no
other way and only glad she
could go with Jim as far as she
was to go. Jim very sweetly al-
though it was fearfully early
took us to the depot and started
us off felt badly to leave him too.
but cheered ourselves thinking we
should see him soon again. rode
five hours in the cars tired by
occasional naps and having a little
fright about changing cars, cross-
ed Lake Constance cool & breezy.

Saw a man with a fur coat on
and rather funny looking and
seeing his ticket was for Berne
kept him in sight changed cars
and did everything he did and
so came by the way of Zurich
safely to Berne at ten o'clock left
our dear friend clumping roundly
in the cars hope he did not get
locked up in the car house
went to the Bernerhof which
looked familiar had a nice room
light supper and retired.

Berne October 31st/68.

Left Berne about ten for Geneva
reached there at five a beautiful
view of the lake. Mother and Ed-
ward were at the depot to wel-
come us and looked real lively
spent the evening in Mother's
room talking.

Geneva November 1st/68.

Rose quite late Mr and Mrs
Loring called very glad to see
them had dinner managed to
tip a portion of some very nice
ice cream on the floor to the dis-
appointment of all concerned
Mrs Larkin called in the evening
had a telegram from Uncle
William saying they were still
detained by William which
rather frightened us so that we
decided to start early the next
morning.

Geneva November 2nd/68.

Took the half past six train and
reached Lyons about two went
through a very long tunnel and
had a nice breakfast. found
when we arrived at the hotel
William had had an hemor-
rhage the Saturday before which
made him feel pretty decreas-

aged, he looked very pale and seemed to feel pretty bad to see us. He had thought so much of our all going to Egypt - had dinner and spent a quiet evening in his room talking.

Lyons November 3^d/68.

Got up late eat a little while in William's room took a walk with Edward and Minnie and Minnie watched that night.

Lyons November 4th/68.

Took a walk got some flowers for William heard the band went to bed feeling quite happy about him but about half past ten Uncle William came up and told us he had another hemorrhage; we dressed ourselves and went down stairs for they thought he might not live the night - though stayed a little while

and Mother took care of him until morning.

Lyons November 5th/68.

Sat in William's room nearly all day, Lucy and I took a walk and in the evening William felt brighter and had a good night.

Lyons November 6th/68.

Had a late breakfast eat in William's room, the same as we did for a week about this time he was very cheerful and bright; none spoke aloud, but sewed, read and wrote kept very quiet; but it was very pleasant indeed, wrote some letters he suffered a good deal in the evening.

Lyons November 7th/68.

Had a quiet day in William's room took a walk. Watched.

Lyons November 8th/68.

William had a poor day wrote letters took a long walk by the depot.

Lyons November 9th /68.

Read and wrote and eat in William's room I sat up with him.

Lyons November 10th /68.

William seemed pretty well, and the doctor was very good and William liked him very much. The Joseph interpreted and was very kind. Minnie and Edward sat up.

Lyons November 11th /68.

William got up and eat up about five minutes in a chair, but felt very tired and discouraged to find himself so weak. I watched Jim came about ten o'clock in the eve.

Lyons November 12th /68.

Stayed in William's room as long as they would let us, took our walk in the evening William gave Minnie and me two beautiful rings stone cameos set in diamonds Edward & Minnie eat up with him.

Lyons November 13th /68.

Got up late and then went out shopping spent all our time looking at cravats bought quite a quantity, Jim and I sat up with William.

Lyons November 14th /68.

Most of us went to the jeweler to see about Mother's earrings, Minnie stayed with Uncle William & William. After dinner I sat in his room until Minnie & Edward came to watch for night.

Lyons November 15th /68.

We put on our new dresses, and stayed in William's room two or three hours writing letters, he seemed quite bright and well, we went out to walk with Edward and Jim and when we came home found he had been suffering with the oppressed feeling for breath Jim & I watched with him he suffered a good deal the first part of the night.

Lyons November 16th/68.

William was very poorly indeed in the morning and did not want the shutters opened or the least noise he sat in his room a little while in the morning but he was too sick to have us come and say good night to him Mother & Jim watched.

Lyons November 17th/68

William had a very bad day and we sat with him very little Edward and Minnie sat up with him.

Lyons November 18th/68.

William was a very little better Mother Minnie Edward Jim and I went shopping was a little successful tired and disgusted speaking bad french sat in Mother's room in the evening talk.

Lyons November 19th/68.

William suffered a great deal. Uncle William came up and took a nap in

Mother's room Edward and Jim read I wrote went out to walk with Jim to the banks Mother and I fanned William until 10.

Lyons November 20th/68.

Breakfasted a little earlier than usual and was in William's room fanning him he did not suffer much just then and looked quite bright but still very sick indeed went with Jim in the afternoon to get William a better fan he suffered a great deal and had to be fanned all night he had a decent night.

Lyons November 21st/68.

Went into William's room hardly any he seemed a good deal worse and they thought could not live long Minnie Edward and I went to walk felt faint and had to come home.

Lyons November 22^d/68.

William had a very suffering day, Aunt

Lucy went to ride with me & then Mother
got William some flowers he was better.

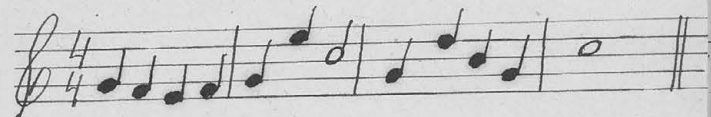
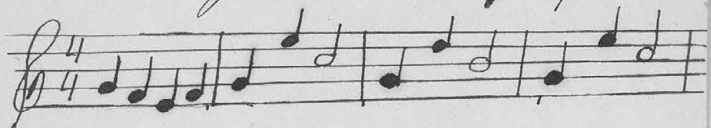
Lyons November 23rd/68.

Mother & Minnie went down early William
was very weak and sleepy but had a more
comfortable day talked with his father &
seemed to feel very happy.

Lyons November 24th/68.

William seemed worse early in the
morning so that Jim came up for us
we sat about an hour in his room
and he suffered a great deal but
finally felt relieved and we sat up
stairs the rest of the forenoon Minnie
on the sofa and I wrote some, in
the afternoon Mother and I took a
little ride met Ned and Jim out
walking and they came home with
us, Uncle William Aunt Lucy
and the boys cratched.

Grimmel. Jodels. Aug 28/68. Guide



Braunig Pass. Sept-3/68. Girls.



