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Naples. March 12th/69 - Went out riding with Mother, Aunt Lucy, and Lucy, looked at coral and bought some oranges. Mr and Mrs Hale spent the evening with us. Naples. March 13th - Sewed all the morning, and in the afternoon went to walk with Mother and Emma, called on the Alleys, but they were out; Lucy and I got two long letters from Edward, they were written to us both, at which Lucy was rather disgusted - Naples - March 14th - Before we were dressed, the boys came, they looked very well, and had enjoyed themselves very much, took breakfast with us, and then showed us all their photographs, and Jim had a cap with a black tassel which he kept on his head most of the time. We saw a great many soldiers go by, but did not go to the parade; Lucy and I saw two carriages go by, and we thought the Prince was in one of them - I wrote a letter to Emily, and after dinner Mother, Emma, and I went to walk - Mr and Mrs Hale spent the evening with us, and we all ate some Turkish confection, a sort of paste with nuts in it —

Naples - March 15th — We took carriages early in the morning, and went first to Herculaneum which with Pompeii and Stabiae were destroyed by the eruption of A.D. 79 - Herculaneum to a considerable extent by the volcanic mud which accompanied the eruption; Pompeii and Stabiae by showers of ashes and pumice-stone. We saw the theatre, and then went down to a place, where they were excavating, saw the room, where they found Mercury in repose; then we got into our carriages. Lucy and I rode with Jim & Edward and went to Pompeii. Mother I mean Aunt Lucy and Lucy were carried in chairs - Went first to the Villa of Diomedes - A flight of six steps between the remains of the two columns, which formed the entrance-porch leads from the street into the peristyle an open space, which was surrounded by porticos supported by Doric columns - In the centre is an open court or atrium containing an Impluvium, by which the cistern was supplied with rain-water. On the rt. of the peristyle a flight of stairs lead to the upper floors, where the apartments of the females were - On the L. are the baths, the dining-rooms, a gallery overlooking the garden, the reception-room, and an open loggia - In the centre of the garden are the ruins of a fountain and on the N. side of the portico, a long enclosure approached by a flight of steps, supposed to have formed a winter promenade - saw the House of Sallust, House of the Small and Great Fountain, House of the Tragic Poet called also Cave Canem - House of the Faun, "also" of the Great Mosaic - the Baths, not as large as I expected - The Forum very handsome - Great & Small Theatre and the Amphitheatre - thunder storm then -

Naples March 16th Started out for St Elmo in the morning, but we met Miss Hale and then did some shopping, and after that it commenced to rain, so we went home, and spent the rest of the day talking and reading. We and Miss Hale were invited in the evening —

Naples March 17th Started off early in the morning & went first to the Solfatara, a semi extinct volcano, below Pozzuoli and the Lake of Agnano, saw a little smoke, soon after saw the ruins of an Amphitheatre famous for its gladiatorial combats, and where S. Januarius was exposed to the fury of the wild animals. At Pozzuoli saw the Temple of Jupiter Serapis, the Villa of Cicero, on our way to Cumae, saw the Lake of Avernus, and Lake Lucrine, had a glimpse of the Cave of the Sibyl, saw the Elysian Fields at Misenum —

At Baiae, went into a very dirty room, and had lunch, and then went out to see the ruins, among them, the Temple of Venus, which is octagonal externally, the interior is circular, with eight windows. Then the Temple of Mercury, a large circular chamber with a vaulted roof, went inside of this one. On our way home passed the Villa of Julius Caesar. Did not feel very well.

Naples March 18th The boys and Emma went up the Vesuvius, and the rest of us took a carriage and went up to St Elmo, went on the church which had come very handsome marbles, and one or two nice pictures, then we went into the cloisters and after that out on to a balcony where we had a most beautiful view of the city and the bay, on our way home we stopped at the Museum, and showed Morton and Aunt Lucy the most beautiful things; rested a little while before dinner, and about seven o'clock got ready for the opera, Morton put a white face but on his hair and looked like a beauty, the rest of us dressed up as well as we could, Emma had to finish to go, so Morton, Aunt Lucy, Uncle William Edwin, Lucy and I went about nine, had a very good box, and the house looked very brilliant, a good many ladies in full dress, the opera had commenced, but we heard a good deal, and although we knew nothing of the plot, we enjoyed it very much, the

Prima Donna sang splendidly, and managed her dress in a most graceful manner; After that was over there was a play called the Brahma, which was very magnificent, about four or five hundred were on the stage at one time, and the dresses beautiful, some of them had fans and kept time to the music, and others had red umbrellas which they whirled around, then there was a lovely fountain, which was all the colors of the rainbow, we had to tear ourselves away, before it was over, got home about twelve — Naples. March 19th — Got up quite late, then packed our trunk, which we left at the hotel, lost the first train, so we all went down to the Station, and waited about an hour; at Castellamare, we took a carriage and rode to Sorrento, the sun was setting, and the water of a most beautiful blue, on the other side, high cliffs, and a great many olive trees, it was one of the loblest drives we have yet taken, we drove at a furious rate, and met a good many carriages with three horses

we passed through a good many towns before reaching Sorrento, and saw a great many orange trees, whole groves of them, rode through some very narrow streets, and at last reached the hotel, which was very pleasant looking, had dinner, and then went to bed, Lucy and I slept in a small bed, and we got rather warm before morning — Sorrento — March 20th Took a row-boat to Capri. I was quite sick before we got to the Blue Grotto, but managed to get into the little boat, Emma Jun, and I lay down in the bottom of it — The length of the grotto is 165 english ft, the breadth, in the widest part, is about 100 ft, the water was of a very light green color, and the roof of a dull grey, it would probably have been much more beautiful, if we had stayed in it longer, and then we did not see the man swim — then we went to the Island of Capri, saw the ruins of Tiberius, and ruins of his twelve palaces, dedicated to the twelve superior divinities — had a most beautiful view from there, and the boys amused us by throwing stones into the water, we could not see any of them reach the bottom — most all of us were sick coming home, Lucy, Emma and Edwin went out in the evening with the B.s to see the Tarantula, which we saw danced at Capri —

we all of us had little girls, who led our donkeys, and then another woman who had a stick, my little girl was very cunning, we had quite a time (at the end) Sorrento. March 21st — Mother had a very sick night and so stayed in bed all day, and some of the time was quite comfortable. I felt wretched all day, wrote a letter to Grand Mother, and Lucy wrote to Father, Edward spent the evening with us, and we had quite a pleasant time. Sorrento — March 22nd — Mother felt pretty well early in the morning, but after that was worse, and she suffered a great deal all day, I took a forlorn walk with Edward, Eduah and Emma; in the evening Mother was so much worse, that we sent for a nurse and Aunt Lucy came in and slept with me, she got up two or three times, and felt very anxious. Sorrento. March 23d Mother was a little better in the morning, but very weak, the Doctor said she must have a dose of Castor oil, the others decided to leave that day, and Mother and Lucy said I must go with them, so before I knew much about it, I

was packed up, and sent off, I felt very bad to go, but they would not let me stay; we had a gloomy ride to Castellamare, then took the cars to Torre Annunziata, and from there to Salerno, the Bachildus went with us and a Miss Gifford, I felt rather homesick and kept thinking how nice it would be to see Mother and Lucy again, At Salerno Jim had a regular fight with the cab drivers, or rather they fought among themselves, had tea and then we sat round the fire for a while, and then went to bed I slept alone, and the wind howled all night in a most gloomy manner, and I felt a little sick. Salerno. March 24th I heard the waiter say before I got up that the river had risen and it would be impossible to go to Pestum, we got up quite early and it was well we did, for the others decided to go and thought they might cross the river, as the post had got over that same morning, so we started in a horrible old carriage, had a guard on the carriage after we had gone a little ways, but met no brigands, got to the

rain, but it was swollen, that the boat could not cross, one little boat did cross, and we thought some of going over in that, but gave it up, then we were within four miles of beautiful Pestum, and could not see it, we rode to Battipaglia, then took the cars to Naples and went to the Crocelle, had miserable rooms. Eduah and I could not get out of ours without going through Jim's & Uncle William's room, spent the evening fixing accounts. Naples. March 25th. Started at half past ten for Rome, the cars were very uncomfortable and the day seemed long, had nothing but a piece of bread to eat. got through with our pass-ports perfectly well, and reached Rome about seven, had to wait some time for our baggage, and our driver did not seem inclined to bring us to the right place, at last we found 71 and rushed up stairs expecting to find Alice, but she was not to be found, and we were not sure we were at the right place until the man brought out the contract, and we saw Alice's name, luckily they had something for us to eat, and we had a fire built and the lamp lighted, then we sat round the fire trying to think when Alice was, about ten she made her appearance looking very pretty in Emma's hood, she had not received our telegram, but as they were riding by, they saw a light in the window, and so came up to see if we had come, they stayed a little while and then went home, and we retired our room was nice and clean with such a large bed. Rome. March 26th. Mr Hale called in the morning, and soon after Mr Ropes, and Eduah showed him her photograph book, at half past three we went down to St Peter's with the others, Miss Carrie Daniell, Eduah and Emma and I went to the Sixtine Chapel, the other three went to ride, we had camp stools, and so did not get tired, did not try to get into the chapel but stayed in the room outside. I sat next to Miss Carlyle and we had quite a pleasant time, but I felt sad and almost sick all day for I received a letter in the morning from Nelly Loring telling me that Mr Ordway "after a short illness of two weeks had gone to the other world", it was such an awful

shock to me, he had been intending to leave the next morning, at first he did not have the fever, and was getting better, and even sat up one day and read, but he took cold, and was very sick; towards the last his mind wandered. The morning he died they had a consultation of Doctor's, but an hour afterwards, a great change came over him, & in a very little while he died. Nelly wrote the lady of the house had been very kind to him, and he had one or two lady friends, who came to see him every day, the funeral was at the protestant chapel, and he was buried near them, he died the 17th of March and was twenty six years old, it shows how soon any of us may go, he looked so well and strong - but he was not well before he left Rome, and they say he took too much medicine, I am so glad we have got such a nice photograph of him, they did not telegraph to his family but wrote - I had been looking forward so much to seeing him again, but I try to remember and believe that it was the best time for him to go, his poor Mother and Father -
I was some disappointed in the Museum, after sitting there about two hours, the candles were one after the other put out, and then it commenced, the effect was not as heart-rending as I had expected, and it seems to me I have heard just as good singing before, Alice came home to dinner with us and in the evening Jim came, he seemed quite bright, but we ought not to have told of Mr Ordway's death, for he said afterwards it made [illegible] sick, he was very fond of him as every [illegible] Rome. March 27th - Emma and I tried [illegible] Lateran, but it rained and [illegible] up, and looked into some of the windows, and then came home, bought some tickets for Caracalla's bath's and as Edward did not arrive until quite late, we were in an awful state of mind, Jim did not feel well enough to go, we missed a good deal and what we did see was not as beautiful to me as the Coliseum, had to walk about a mile to the carriage, met Alice, Mr Horton, and the Misses D. then - Rome. March 28th -
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Peter's, got then just in time to see the Pope go up, he looked just the same as he did on Christmas day, we were a little too late to see the rest of the procession, then we retired to a side chapel and sat there for about two hours watching the people, some of the dresses were quite handsome; as soon as we heard the silver trumpets, we started up, that lasted about five minutes and then we took a bee line for the door, but we got into an awful crowd and I was quite frightened, Jim cheered me on, and I clung on to his arm frantically & we managed to push our way out, we got quite a good place where we could see the square and the balcony which had a white awning over it, and a red velvet canopy over the place where the Pope was to stand, and another piece of red velvet hung over the edge, it was a grand sight, so many people and soldiers, they were drawn up at the foot of the steps in a square, and the effect of the different uniforms was very brilliant, after standing about half an hour and hearing the bells of St Peter's ring, the Pope appeared, his triple crown on his head and the peacock fans on each side, then he read the benediction and blessed the people, and a cardinal threw down two papers, called the bull of the plenary indulgence, we saw one small boy lose his hat trying to get one, at least the others did, I saw him make a dive for it, the band struck up, the bells rung and the people cheered, it was very crowded even where we were, but I was thankful it was in the open air, then we went back to St Peter's, and after waiting a little while went to our carriage and found Ednah and Edward, we lost them in the crowd going out of the Church - came home, and had dinner and in the evening Mr Horton and the Misses Daniell and Alice came over, they brought their tea and so those who liked it, had some - Rome - March 29th - It rained all day, and so I spent my time unpacking my trunk and writing to Lucy, and in the evening read John Halifax - Rome - March 30th - Ednah, Emma and I went to the Vatican, saw all the pictures again and tried to get in to the library, but no one would come to the

door, then we walked all the way home, & Emma and I did some shopping, After our very nice dinner we went over to see Alice, but she was out, took a walk on the Pincian and in the evening Mr and Mrs Hale came and said goodbye to us, and later Alice and the two Misses Daniell, had quite a pleasant evening, but went to bed too late. Rome. March 31st I wrote all day and just before dinner, as it was a lovely day, Emma and I went to walk, in the evening, Edwah, Emma, Edward and I went to Miss Minns, and had a very pleasant time, there were about twenty people there, and some of the gentlemen were quite nice, got home about twelve. Rome. April 1st Jim fooled us all by saying Antonelli had been shot, then we took a carriage, and went out on the Via Latina and saw some excavations, which were quite interesting, at first we could not find the man to show them to us. some of the rooms were quite pretty, and the frescoes very bright and graceful. Emma and I went out afternoon and made a call on the Lillie's, but they were not at home, and then we went to see Nelly C. and stayed there about two hours, her husband had been sick twenty one days with the fever. and that day was the first one, the Doctor considered him out of danger, Mrs C. showed us some yellow diamonds set very handsome. went to bed very early. Rome. April 2nd Put on my black silk, and Emma and I went to call on Mrs Alley and Miss Carlisle, found her at home. wrote a letter to Father and Grand Mother, and sent them off. after dinner went out with Alice to look at some jewelry, and Nelly C. went with us, in the evening we arranged the accounts and Edwah, Emma and Edward went down to the fountain of Trevi and Edwah drank seven times. Rome. April 3d Had breakfast early, and then we three girls went down to the Station to see Edwah off, she found some nice people to go with, and so we felt very easy about her, saw her into the cars, and waited until they started, went into two churches on our way home, then Alice went off with the Misses Daniell, and Emma and I fixed Mother's room, got a telegram from Naples, saying they were coming, so we rushed over to the Hotel & got rooms for them, as the boys had gone to Tivoli.

About seven they all came, Newton looked very pale, and the boys had to help him upstairs, she had tea and then seemed to feel better, and went to bed very early. Rome. April 4th Newton had her breakfast in bed, and after that, Alice, Lucy, and I went down to the church of St Maria Sopra Minerva, we got quite a good place, and stood up in our chairs, we did not wait long, for in about ten minutes, we heard some music, and some soldiers came first, and then the Pope in a very elegant gilt carriage, with a great many glass windows, so that we could see him very nicely, we have seen one more beautiful carriage in Versailles, the horses harness were red velvet and gilt, and the two postillions had on red velvet suits, white wigs, and no hats, someone had thrown a wreath of flowers on the top of the carriage, and others threw showers of gilt paper as he passed, we saw a great many other very handsome carriages and some nice looking soldiers. We did not try to go into the Church, but came home and found Aunt Lucy making a call — In the afternoon Emma and I went to Tupres

at St Peter's, and enjoyed it very much. Alice was off with the Daniell's, and did not get home until about eight o'clock we had rather a quiet time — Rome. April 5th — After breakfast, Newton, and Lucy and I went to ride out on the Appian way, did not get very far, as it looked very cloudy; Lucy and I did some shopping before dinner, and called on Miss Alby, they seemed very glad to see us. After dinner we went out and made a call on Aunt Lucy, and in the evening the boys came out. Rome. April 6th — Stayed in the house all the morning, Emma went to ride with Newton, and after dinner Lucy, I mean Alice and I went out to the Hotel de Ville to see Aunt Lucy and the Misses Daniell, in the evening Jim came out to make a call, but Newton thought Lucy was not able to go, and I was too lazy and thought Jim did not want to go. Rome. April 7th — I went out to the hotel in the morning to take care of Aunt Lucy, and stayed with her until dinner time. Emma and I made a call on

Miss Minns, and in the evening Mr Horton and the others came - Rome. April 8th —
I stayed with Aunt Lucy until dinner time, and had a nice time talking and reading Rienzi; found Mrs Shattuck making a call - In the evening the boys came over and made a call - Rome. April 9th -
Stayed with Aunt Lucy, and Mother came over and made too long a call, & got very tired. Lucy and I went to see about a picture - the boys came over again in the evening - Rome - April 10th - Mother went over and made a call on Aunt Lucy, and got very tired; Uncle William, Emma, Edward and I went to the Borghese Villa saw all the statuary again, and had a nice drive, although it was very warm - At half past six the carriage came for us, and we six went to see the illumination of St Peter's, drove down to the square, and got a very good place in the middle, we did not wait but a very little while before the Silver illumination commenced, we thought it was very beautiful especially the dome, then in about half an hour, a cannon was fired and

{382 men are employed to light the lamps, and there are 6800 lamps in all - the cost 600 scudi -}
in about four minutes, the whole was changed the silver illumination seemed to be paper lanterns at any rate the effect was rather subdued but the gold one was small vessels of pitch all mixed in with the lanterns, and the effect was very beautiful, the colonnades were also lighted the second time, and the whole was one blaze of light, we saw some men on the cross of the dome, and they looked very tiny, at the second illumination, it seemed almost as if a rocket went up on to the dome, it was lighted so quickly, the band played, and we enjoyed it all very much; coming home our driver was very stupid and took us a back way, where we could not see St Peter's, and there was such a crowd of carriages, that we had to wait almost an hour, then we went up on to the Pincian or as near to it as we could get, and saw St Peter's again, & it seemed even more beautiful than in the square, and made us think as Aunt Lucy said it did her of a great jewel, the beautiful idea belongs to

her, we felt so sorry that Mother and she could not see it, but they were both too sick - I hope I never shall forget how very beautiful it looked - Rome - April 11th - I stayed in the house all the morning, and Lucy went over to see Aunt Lucy - after dinner as we heard there was going to be something very fine at St Peter's, we thought we would go down there, Lucy rode down, but Emma, Edward and I walked, as we could not get a carriage, and then after all our toil, we only heard the band about five minutes, and the others heard some singing, then we waited as long as we could for them to strike up again, but they would not, and we had the pleasure of walking all the way home - At half past six we started out to see the fire-works, and had a most forlorn time, our horse fell down, and we went to the Marble Yards where we could only see the rockets, and when we could get out of that crowd, it was too late to go to a good place, we all came home disgusted, saw the square near the column of Antoninus illuminated and heard a nice band - Rome - April 12th - Walked over to Aunt Lucy's with Mother, and she made a short call, then we came home, and Mother sat on the balcony, and the boys came over and we squared the accounts - Aunt Lucy came over to dinner, and we had quite a nice time - Emma and I went to call on the Lillie's, had a very pleasant time, and Miss Lillie walked home with us - Started out about seven to see the Illumination, before we got to the end of our street, one of the reins broke, and we had to stop some time, after riding past the fountain of Trevi three of four times we saw it illuminated with bengal lights so many different colors brought out the different figures, and the water was beautiful - liked Trajan's Forum, and we were on our way to the Quirinal, (should have mentioned that the Pantheon had a beautiful cross and the effect of the red bengal light on all the columns was beautiful) when one of our horses refused to go, the driver whipped, but it did no good, so we all got out in a highly indignant frame of mind and were

making the best of our way home, when we found a single carriage, and they insisted upon putting Lucy and me into it, and Uncle William got in with us - We found the man was taking us to the very places we had seen, Uncle William screamed at him, and I thought almost shook him, but it did not do any good, so we got out with all our shawls, and walked home in quite a state of wrath - I felt so bad, I mean, I might say, that I went to bed, and so did not say goodbye to the boys, Lucy sat up, and cheered them up - They had seen the whole illumination -

Rome - April 13th - Mother went on to see Aunt Lucy a little while, and then Aunt Lucy came on and took the last turnin with us, it made us all feel so badly: in the afternoon the Misses Alley came, and took Lucy and me a lovely drive in the Villa Borghese, they were very pleasant - Afterwards Lucy and I went on to the hotel, and Lucy said goodbye to Aunt Lucy, it was very hard for them both, I stayed longer and we had one more nice talk, and then we kissed each other, and Uncle William came home with me, he stayed a little while and then we said goodbye to him - A hard day -

Rome - April 14th - Did not go on to see Aunt Lucy again, as she did not want to see us again and have another parting - In the afternoon Emma, Lucy, and I went to ride, first to St Onofrio, on the Janiculum, built in 1429, for the monks of St Jerome - saw the tomb of Tasso, in the chapel of St Jerome: it has a bas-relief of the poets funeral, and a statue of Tasso by Fabris, not very good - The chapel was erected at the expense of Pius IX - Tasso died in 1595 in the adjoining convent, when he repaired to Rome to be crowned in the Capitol - Then we went into the garden, and had a most beautiful view, and Tasso's Oak — our driver was very stupid, and it was a long time before he found the Church of St Gregorio - it is situated on the Caelian, was founded in the seventh century on the site of the family mansion of St Gregory the Great, saw the chapel of St Silvia, and in it a fresco on the altar, representing the Almighty with angels below playing on various instruments, by Guido - The second chapel dedicated to St Andrew, contains the celebrated frescoes painted as rival performances by Guido and Domenichino - The St Andrew on the L. hand wall, adoring the cross as he is led to execution

is by Guido; the Flagellation of the saints opposite is by Domenichino. enjoyed our ride very much. in the evening the Misses Daniell came.

Rome. April 15th. Went about eleven o'clock to the Villa Ludovisi with Miss Minnie Daniell, Mr Dodson and Alice, Lucy and Emma in another carriage. The villa was founded by Card. Ludovisi, the nephew of Gregory XV. saw the fine colossal head known as the Ludovisi Juno, and Bernini's celebrated group of Pluto carrying off Proserpina. In the Casino, saw the Aurora by Guercino, representing Aurora in her car driving away night and scattering flowers in her course. In another room opposite is Evening, as a young female sleeping. In another room saw a fine fresco of Fame accompanied by Force and Virtue, also by Guercino, had a beautiful view from the terrace on the roof, and enjoyed walking in the gardens. Emma, Lucy and I then left the others and went to the Palace of the Caesars, it was so very hot there, I did not enjoy it much, came home to dinner, and after that Lucy and I made a call on the Alleyn's, who were not at home, spent a quiet evening, and Emma read aloud to us in Mademoiselle Mori-

Rome. April 16th. Went out in the morning to Tombini's, and another store, Emma and Alice went to see the Misses Daniell, had a quiet evening. Rome. April 17th. Went to the Vatican and tried to see the Pope's presents, but could not, and so went to the Library, which may be considered to have been founded by Nicholas V[1447], at his death it is said to have contained 9000 MSS.; the present building was erected by Sixtus V. in 1588. saw a beautiful vase of Aberdeen granite, a present from the Duke of Northumberland to Cardinal Antonelli. and an interesting view of St Peter's as designed by Michel Angelo. then we went for the Doctor, and he came to see Mother in the evening, and did not seem to think she was very sick.

Rome. April 18th. Stayed in the house all the morning, and in the afternoon went to St Peter's to Vespers, saw the Alley's, and the singing was very good. Alice went over to the Hotel, and took dinner with her friends, got home quite late. Rome. April 19th. Forgot to mention that yesterday was quite a sad day for us, as it was just a year since we left home, Mother

large happy party, and now we are all scattered. After breakfast Emma, Lucy and I went to the Vatican, and after waiting a long time and getting into an awful crowd, we succeeded in seeing the Pope's Presents, some of them were very pretty at all, & we did not find out who gave them. Among them was a picture of the Cologne Cathedral, one very pretty piece of statuary, / the Virgin standing upon a half moon and a snake close by / a great deal of gold and silver plate, one Bambino, with a great many artificial flowers around it, a beautiful chain and cross, a silver dove, and some kind of a robe very elegantly embroidered. the present from America, / which we heard was a box of chocolate, the first layer of gold, the second of silver, and the third of brass / we did not see. we tried to go to the Statuary Rooms, but they were not open, and so after resting a little while, we took a carriage and went to the church of St Sopra Minerva, saw the statue of Christ by Michel Angelo, and heard the priests say mass, they stood round a bier, there was no body on it, & sung and chanted incense, the bier stood on a piece of black carpet, which was round and had skeletons and death's heads on it, and outside of it, were large candles, which were burning, the effect was quite peculiar— had a nice letter from Edward when I got home, it was written to Lucy and me, and Norton had one from Aunt Lucy and Lucy one from Jim. went to Lombini's before dinner and afterwards Lucy and I went to ride with Norton, stopped at the Coliseum and Lucy and I went to the top and had a glorious view, but poor Norton had to wait too long, and I am afraid took cold. went out to walk again with Alice, read in the evening. Rome. April 20th Dr Hodin called in the morning, and stayed to dinner with us, had quite a pleasant time. Alice went in the afternoon with him to St Peter's. Emma and I went for the Doctor, for Norton seemed very poorly, he wanted him to take some soup that evening and so she forced it down, she had quite a decent night. Rome. April 21st. The Doctor came at nine to see Norton, and made an examination, he seemed to think that all he

{Emma, Lucy and I went in the morning to see Guido's Aurora again, and to the Capitol}
weakness was owing to the fever she had at Sorrento. She stayed in bed all day, and suffered a great deal, sometimes trying to throw, her back ached, and it was a very hard day for her, we could not do anything to relieve her. I sat up until twelve and as she then seemed asleep, I went to bed—
Rome. April 22nd. At five went in to see Mother who did not have a good night, the Doctor came before breakfast, and gave her some medicine every half hour. I dont think she suffered as much as yesterday. wrote a letter to Aunt Lucy, in the afternoon Emma, Lucy, and I went out to St Paul's, and on our way home stopped at the Marble Yards, where we took a long walk, and only saw one old column, had a fuss with our driver, and he followed up stairs after us. I sat up with Mother until half past two. Rome. April 23d. Mother seemed quite bright in the morning, and the Doctor gave us encouragment, she still had a little nausea, but that he thought would soon pass off. Mr Smith came and made an awful long call

and in the afternoon we three went to ride in the Borghese Villa, got rather tired.
Rome. April 24th. Mr Smith came in the morning, in a very elegant carriage, and took Emma and Alice to the Vatican, I had been up with Mother, and felt too tired to go with them. In the afternoon Lucy I mean Emma and I went to walk and met Mr Smith, who seemed rather forlorn and had a very bad headache. Alice and Emma sat up with Mother.
Rome. April 25th. Mother was very sick all day, and in the afternoon the Doctor brought another Doctor with them, the only thing they told us new, was, that Mother had the jaundice. we did not know what to do about sending for Aunt Lucy, but finally decided to wait. Mrs Shattuck called in the morning, and was very kind and sweet; in the afternoon Emma and I called on the Alley's, and Mrs Alley wanted very much to watch with Mother—
I sat up that night until one—
Rome. April 26th. Mother was very sick

all day, suffering a great deal, and the Doctor came three times, it was a very anxious day for Lucy and me. I took a short walk with Alice, and in the evening Mr Little came over and made his parting call, he seemed to think it was useless to stay any longer, when Alice could not go anywhere with him. Mother had a better night than we expected. Rome. April 27th. Lucy and I took a ride and saw Hilda's Tower, and then ordered a roman sash for me. Mother suffered nearly all day, and grew very restless towards evening, and the Doctor left word for us to send for him if she was worse, but she grew more quiet and had quite a fair night, and we felt as if the crisis had perhaps passed. In the afternoon Emma and I went to St Stefano Rotondo, where we saw some very remarkable looking pictures, one man or saint had his head cut off, and was walking along with it in his hand, coming down from there we met Davies. that night I went to bed.

Rome. April 28th. Mother seemed a great deal brighter in the morning, and we all felt encouraged; Lucy and I went to St Stefano Rotondo, and in the afternoon Alice, Emma and I went to the church of St John and St Paul, as it was the festival day of one of the saint's. the church was quite gay looking, festooned with different colors, and on the altars a great many natural flowers; in one of the side-chapels, we saw the body of the saint under a glass case, and a great many people were kneeling before it, and candles burning. the singing was very nice, and we enjoyed it very much, the little boys voices were very sweet, to our great sorrow, we only heard Davies sing a little, as we were a little late, and he did not sing again. I sat up with Mother, the Doctor still wanted her to have her medicine. Rome. April 29th. Sewed some, and went to walk, and Mother had quite a comfortable day, it was not as hard for her to stay in bed, when she was

no longer suffering so terribly, and that was the first night, that some of us did not sit up with her. Rome. April 30th. Lucy and I wrote letters home all the morning, and in the afternoon I went to walk with Alice and Emma and met Mrs Hilliard. Mother about the same. Rome. May 1st. Emma and I went down on the Corso, and did a little shopping, and then came home, and we all worked on our hats, I got disgusted with mine, and Mother had me come and sit by her bed, I might to have been ashamed of myself to have made her feel bad, she tried all she could to cheer me up, and we had a nice talk, she bore it very patiently lying in bed, took a walk in the afternoon. Rome. May 3d. The Misses Daniell came to call in the morning, I acted very wrong about a spot on my black silk, and showed very little sense. Mother was able to get into our room, and so spent most of the time there but felt very weak, and not strong enough to read. We four girls went out on the Appian Way, and the whole road was bordered with wild flowers, a great many red poppies among them we all got out when we had a good view, and the others picked some flowers. Rome. May 2nd. Stayed at home all the morning, and in the afternoon we went to St Peter's, where we heard the singing and saw the Daniell's. and afterwards we went to ride on the Pincian, and then down the Corso, for Mother had to be left alone, very hard lonely days for her. Rome. May 4th. Stayed in the house all the morning, and in the afternoon, I went out with Alice and Emma, and we met Mrs Hilliard. In the evening the Misses Daniell came, and they, & Mother Minnie Daniell told us long stories. For Mother could not get to sleep as we left the door open. Rome. May 5th. Stayed in the house all the morning, and in the afternoon Lucy and I took a ride on the Pincian

and then Lucy and I went to the Hotel de L'Europe and after talking a little while to the Daniell's, said goodbye to them. spent a quiet evening. Rome. May 6th. Lucy helped me finish my hat, and about quarter past eleven we then started out for St John the Lateran, had hard work at first to find a carriage, but Lucy used her common sense and got one for us. had a very warm ride to the Church; tried to get a good place for the carriage, one officer was sweet, and was going to let us in, but another one stopped us, so we got out of the carriage, and found quite a good place, did not wait more than ten minutes in the broiling sun and then the Pope appeared, with the peacock fans, and dressed in white satin, he read something out of a red book, and then blessed us and the country, and we held out our rosaries all the others went down on their knees. tried to see the Pope again, but were too late, left a card at the Abby's and then came home. our Coach then came for us in the afternoon, and we went to St John the Lateran again and heard some very fine singing, it lasted more than two hours, and was very much like the opera, and Miss Munn there. took a ride on the Corso, and had some very gay dressing. Rome. May 7th. Lucy and I went out after breakfast to see about some books, & then to the bank and drew some money, met Davis on the stairs, and Emma was not with us. I had to tell Lucy who he was. then I wrote a letter to Fanton, and Lucy to Emily; in the afternoon we went to ride, and went up on the Pincian and then to the Corso. Rome. May 8th. Sewed all the morning, and just before dinner, Alice and I walked down to the telegraph office, and it was quite hot. In the afternoon took a ride and went to the Church of St Andrea delle Valle, saw some frescoes by Domenichino; then to St Ignazio when the perspective is very fine, saw

Davis again, and in the evening Mrs. Haviland made a very long call. Rome. May 9th. Emma read us a sermon, and in the afternoon I wrote a letter to Edward and Eaton we went to St Peter's, did not like the singing, and so went up to the Pincian, where there was a tremendous crowd, and the others saw the balloon. Morton came out to the tea-table, after his long weary day. —

Rome. May 10th — Emma and I went to the Vatican, and went through a great many of the rooms. Saw the tapestries designed by Raphael and his school. In the afternoon Lucy, Emma and I went to the Pamfili Doria; everything looked very lovely, a red flag was on the gate, as the family were there. Alice went to walk Morton went to ride for the first time, and bore it better than we expected. Alice went with her. Rome. May 11th. We sewed all the morning, and in the afternoon we four went out for photographs. Alice went to ride with Mother. Rome. May 12th. Alice, Emma, and I went to the Vatican, and Emma and I went through Raphael's Stanzas again, and we stayed some little in the Sistine Chapel. In the afternoon we took a nice carriage and drove out to a Villa, but did not get very far, as we were afraid of the cold, and came back, afterwards rode on the Corso. Morton about the same sometimes feeling pretty well, and then sick again, but all the time very weak, she put on her dress this morning for the first time. Rome. May 13th. Very hot all day, and we stayed in the house most of the time, trying to keep cool. Morton was on the bed a good deal, and did not feel very well, the warm weather very hard for her. Lucy & I did some packing, and in the afternoon we went out and bought our sashes. Rome. May 14th. Alice and I went out in the morning and got our passport visèd, and then to the Vatican where we met the girls, and went through the Etruscan Museum, saw the Genius of the Vatican, and admired the

colossal Antinous the Lotus Eater. Miss W— called in the afternoon, Mother and Lucy went to ride. and Mother had quite a good day, but got rather anxious about us girls in the evening as we did not get home until quite late; we went to Monte Mario, and enjoyed the beautiful view very much, and the wild flowers, it was pretty cloudy, but still we could see a good ways— Rome. May 15th. Started from the house about half past seven in quite a good carriage, and with Antonio for a driver. Alice concluded to go with us, we enjoyed our ride on the Appian way very much, although it was very cloudy, the wild flowers were not quite as pretty, as the other day we were there. It rained quite hard before we got to Albano, and on our way to Genzano, but when we got to Lake Nemi it cleared off and we had a beautiful view of the lake. This beautiful little basin occupies the site of an ancient volcanic crater. It is of an oval form, like that of

Albano, though smaller, being only 3 miles in circumference." The sides were very steep and beautiful, and everything a lovely shade of green, and on one side was the village of Nemi making a very pretty picture. We then rode back to Albano, and wandered through the grounds of the Villa Doria for about an hour, enjoying ourselves very much; in one place we had a beautiful view of the Campagna, which made me think of the ocean; then we tried to find the Villa Barberini, but after walking about three miles through the horse pastures, and getting awful frights at every horse, we came out at Castel Gandolfo, and it was so late we could not stay to see the Villa, but walked back by the lower gallery, which was very beautiful, but we were very weary, and when two carriages rolled by with only four people in them, we thought they might have taken us in. We had the pleasure of riding back the very same

way, and saw Castel Gandolfo again. It is a town of 1446 Inhab., and derives its chief importance from the summer palace of the popes - it occupies an eminence above the northwestern margin of the lake; and from its lofty position, 1450 feet above the Mediterranean and 460 above the lake. The lake of Abano was very beautiful, on the left side we saw the Rocca di Papa, and behind it, higher up Monte Cavo, where there is a convent; on another side, Palazzola, a franciscan monastery. We then went to Marino on our way to Frascati, when we visited the Aldobrandini and Sorlonia Villas. In the Aldobrandini, the dining room was very lovely, with a magnificent view of the Campagna at one end, and at the other, a beautiful fountain or cascade, very high, and the water was delicious; saw some frescoes by Domenichino and the guide told us that one tenth of the Roman Campagna belonged to the Borghese family - had a lovely drive home, and came out by St John Lateran

I dont think I shall ever forget that day - Miss Minns came to tea and stayed sometime in the evening - Rome - May 16th - Emma, Lucy, and I went to the Sixtine Chapel, and after standing in the crowd half an hour, they got

Dear Emma,

I am only going to write you a little slip, to send with Hattie's letter, which I thought you would like to have me send you, what do you think of Thody now, do you like farming yourself? Nothing has occurred particularly, Mother had a good night, an operation this Morning, and feels as well as well she did when you were here, she keeps very cheerful and bright with only my little company. Mr Rae did not come to dinner yesterday, as some friends from Stuttgart came to see him, little Compass played on the piano, and looked at Gustave Doré's pictures in Dante. This Morning I wrote to father

Emma, and [illegible]

Misses Williams, and Mr Haviland, and he showed us all the rooms belonging to the Club - Went home for Lucy and we all went to the Church of St Mark's but the singing was not good, so we went to St Peter's, and

way, and saw Castel Gandolfo again. It is a town of 1446 inhab. and derives its chief importance from the summer palace of the Popes - it occupies an eminence above the northwestern margin of the la[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

heard some beautiful singing and walked round the church, it was our last visit to the beautiful church. Rome - May 17th - Spent nearly all the morning packing, and did some shopping, in the evening, took a drive to the house of Rienzi, and then to the Fountain of Trevi, when we drank seven times, and the water tasted awfully - Rome - May 18th - Alice, Emma, and I drove down to the depot first with our trunks, our big one on one of the seats, which I expected would tumble down on to me. Mother and Lucy came down afterwards and we got all settled in the car. Mother bore the day as well as we could expect; once she felt very bad, and the soup, and meat turned out very poor - got to Leghorn about seven and went to Mrs Robertson's, Mother went directly to bed, and did not have a very good supper, the rest of us had a nice dinner - Leghorn - May 19th - Mother had a very good night, but felt too poorly to get up, and so stayed in bed until afternoon, we girls went to ride, and did not think much of Leghorn, it seemed so dull after dear old Rome, but the sea was very lovely - Leghorn - May 20th - Stayed in the house all the morning, and in the afternoon Mother and I went to ride down by the sea, I do wish she would get more strength, and not be so very tired after every ride, her appetite seems good, and her food is cooked very nicely, but still she is so very weak - spent a pleasant evening talking with some english people, who have quite won our hearts by their fondness for America Leghorn - May 21st - Alice, Emma, and I took a walk in the morning, and went into the grounds of quite a pretty villa, Lucy went to drive with Mother - In the afternoon Lucy and I wrote letters I to Fanton, and Lucy to Brother John and they may never get them, as we only put W. S. A. on the envelope - After dinner Mr Rau played on the zither and we all enjoyed it very much -

Later we took a walk in the moonlight, without anything on our heads, and afterwards went in, and played "Donkey" and "Old Maid" - got to bed about eleven after a very pleasant evening —
Leghorn. May 22nd — Morton went to ride in the morning with Lucy, and we girls sat in the garden. Morton stayed with us a little while after she got home, and then went up stairs on to the bed, she does not seem to get very much stronger, but I suppose we must be patient and trust — After dinner, Emma Alice and I went to walk down on the beach, I went with the Rev, and got fearfully tired, when we got home, they asked us if they could leave us, and we said they could, had tea, and then went to bed. Leghorn. May 23rd — Forgot to mention that I got a letter from Edward yesterday, the last part of it very sweet. We girls went to Church in the morning, and heard a german sermon, which was very interesting to Lucy — In the afternoon wrote a long letter to Aunt Lucy — In the evening Lucy showed her photographs to Mrs Green, and we had a very pleasant time. Leghorn. May 24th — Morton and all of us stayed in the parlor all the morning, and heard the Rev Green read aloud to us in Luther a silly book. In the afternoon we three girls went down to the post-office, and afterwards got a carriage, and came home, and took Morton and Lucy to ride. In the evening Morton was in the parlor again, and the Rev played to us on the Zither, and Mrs Robertson on the piano. Morton got too tired but slept well — Leghorn — May 25th — Wrote a long letter to Emily and one to Fenton in the morning, and in the afternoon we four girls went down town and did some shopping. Morton did not go out, not feeling very well; In the evening we did not have our dance, but played cards, got to bed about eleven - no letters. Leghorn. May 26th — Wrote a letter

in the morning of 10 pages to Aunt Mary, and then fixed my accounts, and took a walk with Morton in the garden. In the evening Mrs Richard and her visitor went off, and after that Mr Rae played to us on the zither.

Leghorn. May 27th. Got up quite early and we went to the depot with Mr and Mrs Green, our young gentlemen did not appear until we had got into the cars & we had almost given them up. At Pisa said goodbye to Mr and Mrs Green and went on to Empoli. walked from the depot to the church, the streets looked quite festive, with their bed-quilts hung out the windows, and yellow flowers scattered on the ground. After seeing the church, and some old pictures we went out into the street and saw the procession, first some men dressed in white and black with poles in their hands, and then about ten women dressed in white with veils, all rather homely, a great many men followed some in red, with red gloves and carrying a banner; others in black and grey; and a few dressed in blue, not very elegant dresses, but more like butchin's frocks. the procession was ended by some priests bearing quite elegant in white satin and one of them under a canopy carried the Host, and then all the people knelt down, then was one quite nice band. All this was done on account of it being Corpus Christi Day. We then went to a hotel and had quite a nice lunch, bread and butter, and cherries and strawberries with red and white wine, we had a very pleasant hour afterwards waiting until it was time to go to the Depot. Mr Rae amused me by saying there was a "stingy" air in the Church. We were weighed at the Station, my weight was one hundred and twenty six, and L's one hundred and sixteen. Had a long, hot, ride to Pisa, where we took a carriage & went to the Duomo, which was very beautiful, of black and white marble, and a great many pictures and fine mosaics, saw the bronze lamp, which is said to have attracted Galileo's attention to the

pendulum by its swaying motion; and a picture of St Agnes by And. del Sarto. We then went to the Baptistery, which is also of black and white marble. Saw the front with beautiful marble rosettes, and an admirable hexagonal Pulpit, with beautiful reliefs in marble. Two babies were being baptized. Then to the Campo Santo founded in 1188-1200. After the loss of the Holy Land the archbishop conveyed fifty three ship-loads of earth from Mt Calvary. Saw a great many old paintings and monuments. Among the pictures, the Triumph of Death, and the Last Judgement were very remarkable. Did not go up to the top of the Campanile, usually known as the Leaning Tower, 12 ft. out of the perpendicular and of white marble, everything was much handsomer than we expected. Got home about seven, had dinner and in the evening had a pleasant time talking. Mother had not been very lonesome and had felt quite well all day ——

Leghorn. May 28th. Sewed in the morning, and in the afternoon read a little german, afterwards went to walk with Mother and Mr Rau until dinner time. Took another walk after dinner, and it was very hot. In the evening they showed us their photographs, and Mr Rau gave us each one. Mother did not feel well on account of the hot wind, and went to bed too late. Leghorn. May 29th. Read a little german in the morning, and Alice and I went down town with Mother; in the afternoon we all sewed on Lucy's dress, after dinner we girls went out in a row boat with the three young gentlemen, and had a very pleasant time; Mr Rau played on the zither, and we went to bed about eleven. Leghorn. May 30th. Emma read us two sermons in the morning, and then we all went out to walk. After dinner Emma, Lucy and I went down town to hear the band, but found after we had got down there, that there was not going to be any music, so came home, rather to Mother's relief, spent the evening talking, and Mr

Ran played to us once more on the zither: then said goodbye to them all and soon afterwards went to bed—
Leghorn. May 31st. Lucy was a jewel and helped me pack in the morning, and after lunch our long looked for letters came, and I did not have time to read them all, there were so many. At half past three we left Mother and Lucy, and it was a very hard parting, if only for a week: passed Empoli, and about half past seven reached Florence:- we took a close carriage, and made them put all the trunks on to it, and we were very glad it was getting dark, as we presented a very funny appearance. Found some very pleasant rooms overlooking the Arno. And thought they were the very ones Mr Horton and the Misses Daniell had: we opened the door between: and I slept with Alice, could not help thinking a great deal of the Ordways, as we were in the very house where he died—

Florence. June 1st. Got up very late & did not get down to breakfast until very late. Then went to the Bank, got our circulars, and found our trunks were all right. From thence to the Uffizi Palace. The gallery originated with the Medici collections, to which numerous additions were made by the Lorraine family—saw a beautiful picture by Fra Angelico of the Madonna and Child, surrounded by angels playing on instruments. In the Tribuna, saw Pope Julius II, Madonna with the goldfinch, the youthful John, and Fornarina, all by Raphael. Venus by Titian. The Grande, the group of the Wrestlers, the Apollino and the Medici Venus were also in the same room. saw the Salon of Niobe, constructed 1779, and so named from the far-famed ancient group of the children of Niobe, seven sons and seven daughters, slain by Apollo and Diana, whose position indicates that they once adorned the pediment of a temple (probably of Apollo)

the unfortunate mother occupying the centre of the group, with her claim and expiring children on either side. In the same room saw the original of our picture by Carlo Dolci. Liked very much a Flora by Titian. Saw a beautiful mosaic table, which cost nearly 20,000 ℔. Came home very weary, amused ourselves by dressing the cravats, and then dressed for dinner, which was very poor and we did not like the looks of any of the people. Wrote a letter to Mother and spent the rest of the afternoon in Alice's room. Read a little while in the evening, and then went to bed.

Florence. June 2nd. Got up in time for breakfast, and after that was over went to the Pitti Palace, the rooms of which were very handsome, and the chairs so comfortable. Saw the Conspiracy of Catiline, Salvator Rosa, the Falls. Michael Angelo. Cardinal Giulio Bentivoglio. Van Dyck. Luigi Cornaro. Titian. Rubens wrote his brother to the scholars Lipsius and Grotius. Rubens. Madonna del Baldachino Raphael. Madonna della Seggiola and the Madonna dell'Impannata. Saw the Venus by Canova. Then tried to find Mr Powers' studio, but after a long walk discovered that he had moved out out of town, so came home, and bought some cherries on the way, and got a little rested before dinner. I wrote a letter to Inez, and enclosed in it a very funny one from Jim, which I read aloud to the girls. After dinner we took a carriage and went to the Uffizi, which I did not think was very handsome, it seemed so very plain and bare, the dome is higher than those of St Peter and the Pantheon, looked at the outside of the Campanile very beautiful of black and white marble. Then went out to ride in the Cascine, and although we saw very few carriages, enjoyed the beautiful grounds, got home quite early and in the evening sat in the parlor and heard the others talk, not the most delightful way of spending the evening.

Florence. June 3d. Went after breakfast to the house of Michael Angelo, saw some of his pictures and sketches, and his

writing-table, slippers and cane, a model of his David and two busts of himself— then to the church of S. Croce, where we saw the tombs of Michael Angelo, Dante, Alfieri and Macchiavelli. That of Michael Angelo was erected in 1570, and had his bust and some quaint carving & paintings- went into all the chapels and the sacristy and saw any quantity of red paintings- the church was very handsome, quite plain, and as repairs were going on some of the effect was lost- then to the church of SS. Annunziata which was all gilt and paintings, saw a picture of the Madonna with saints by Pietro Perugino- then to the Academy of the Fine Arts, saw a great many very old pictures, some by Fra Angelico, and two portraits of monks by Perugino & Raphael- walked home, and had a nap before dinner- Madame told us that Mr Conway was conscious before he died, and that for several days before he used to read his prayer book, he told her, she had been so kind to him, that he must shake hands with her before they parted and when she said something about this meeting in America, he said it was a different parting from that he meant, and about three quarters of an hour before he died, he asked her for a glass of wine, he was very much run down when he came here, and had a bad cough- after dinner we went and had my photograph taken, and I expect it will be very solemn, then to the church of S. Maria Novella commenced in 1278- went into the cloisters where there was a very strong smell of incense- saw a Madonna by Cimabue, and the celebrated wooden crucifix of Brunelleschi- then came home, and Alice wrote to Martin-

Florence. 4th June. Stayed in the house all the morning, and wrote a long letter to Grandmother of eight pages, and Emma wrote to Martin, and we sent a letter of Edward's to Lucy- Afterwards I copied my accounts, and Mr Horton came to call, I did not see him. In the afternoon read some german, and Miss Minns came; we

all went out to ride in the Cascine, and had a very pleasant time. In the evening I read and Alice talked to Miss Minns, and she showed us her shepherd's pipe, the scotch people sat in the other parlor. Florence. June 5th. Waited a little while for Mr Sloton, and then as he did not come, Miss Minns, Emma and I went to the Uffizi, and walked through to the Pitti, did not get so very tired and enjoyed the pictures, saw a very fine portrait of Rubens. In the afternoon we went with Miss Minns to Mr Bart's studio and saw the model of his statue, which he intends shall be very lovely, and calls Beauty taking the last arrow from Cupid; then we went out to Mr Powers' studio, saw him, & a model I mean bust of his Greek Slave, The Head of Christ, and busts of Hope and Faith, and of his daughter and wife, he gave us each a little piece of verbena, from there we went to Mr Ball's very near, did not like anything there. Should have mentioned we saw a bust of Mr Worcester in Mr Powers' studio. Took a drive on the Poggio Imperiale, came home, and in the evening some of Miss Minns' friends came to tea, and Mr Bart came to call later, and rather amused us. Florence. June 6th. Got up at six, had a cup of tea, and a little after seven, we went out to the Cascine, had a good drive, and he got us a very good place, saw the King, his son, and the soldiers; in a pavilion high mass was performed, then we saw the Princess in blue in her carriage. Went to Mr Powers' house heard a sermon by Mr Ford, and afterwards had communion. In the afternoon we rode out to Fiesole, I was very sleepy the first part of the way, saw a portion of an old wall, of the so-called Cyclopian construction, consisting of large blocks piled horizontally, without mortar, went into the Cathedral, and then up on to high hill, where we had a beautiful view, and saw a good many monks and peasants, went into two churches; enjoyed our ride home

as it was cooler, and the view was very beautiful. In the evening we went out to the Cascine, and saw some fireworks, but they were not very good, the tower in the Piazza della Signoria looked very lovely, went to bed quite worn out. Florence. June 7th. Went to the bank with Alice and Emma, and then Emma and I went to the Church of S. Lorenzo, founded 390. in 1423, it was burned down, and subsequently re-erected by the Medici in the late Romanesque style, saw the monument of the painter Benvenuti by Thorwaldsen, and the bas-reliefs of the pulpits by Donatello and his pupil Bertoldo. In the new Sacristy erected by Michael Angelo, saw the mausoleum of Giuliano de' Medici. Above is the figure of the duke in a sitting posture: on his tomb are the statues of Day and Night, master-pieces of Michael Angelo. Opposite is the statue of Lorenzo de' Medici, Duke of Urbino, grandson of Lorenzo il Magnifico represented in profound meditation.

then went into the Chapel of the Princes or Medici Chapel. it was erected in 1604, at a cost of 22 Mill. lire (about 900.000 l.) the dome was was painted by Pietro Benvenuti, and is very magnificent but I did not like very much the whole effect of it. saw the arms of the Medici, 5 red balls (palle) and a blue ball with lilies on the summit. In the cloisters of the church is the entrance to the Biblioteca Laurenziana, founded by Cosimo. saw the Pandects (or old laws) portraits of Petrarch and Laura. Emma and I then went to the Museo Nazionale. saw the Mercury of Giovanni da Bologna a colossal figure of Duke Cosimo I. there is some doubt whether we saw the portrait of Dante, but we saw some beautiful carving, a collection of crystal and an armoury. found Mr Slater here when we got home, and he was rather hatiful, about asking us what we had seen. did some shopping in the afternoon, and then went to Bello Sguado, could not get

with the villa, but had a beautiful view. Florence. June 8th. Emma, Miss Minnis and I went out in the morning, first to the Church of Or San Michele which has a great many statues on the outside, and a fine High Altar by Andrea Orcagna executed in marble and precious stones. Then to the Church of S. Marco, saw a picture of Christ, painted a tempera on a gold ground, by Giotto, and a great many other pictures next went into the Convent of S. Marco, saw a great many cells, and in each of them a picture by Fra Angelico. and also the cell of Savonarola, and his bust and portrait. In the Chapter had saw a large picture by Fra Angelico of Christ Crucified, beneath is a group of Twenty Saints life-size. In the Refectory of the Monastery saw the Last Supper by Dom. del Ghirlandajo, Judas sitting on the opposite side of the table. saw also sixty Missals, very beautifully painted. Miss Minnis and I then went to the Palazzo Strozzi; saw La Battina di Tiziano a Lovely little girl with a dog, a portrait by Correggio, and a beautiful portrait of one of the family, her dress was gorgeous, and the rooms very beautiful. In the afternoon went out to the Protestant Burying Ground. found Mr Cadwalader's grave, and got some flowers growing on it, it was in a very pleasant situation. Emma found the grave of Miss Bates. Mr Pratt called in the evening, I retired to Mr Coolidge, and did not get to bed until after eleven. Florence. June 9th. Forgot to mention that yesterday we went to the Egyptian Museum, and saw a fresco of the Last Supper, discovered 1845, attributed, but without sufficient foundation to Raphael, very much like the one in the Monastery of S. Marco only finer. Emma, Miss Minnis, and I went first to the Pitti Palace, and went through a great many of the state rooms, some of them quite elegant one picture of Carlo Dolce very beautiful and a most lovely frame to it—

saw in a room where we found in a great deal of silver plate and cups used in the services of the Church, and a great many other things. The room was called the Treasury - next went to the Museum of the Natural Sciences, it was very hot, and we got very tired, saw some horrible things in way of the plague. Then came down stairs and went into the Tribune of Galileo. In another room saw plants in wax and went into the garden, saw also an habarium. I came home very much tired & went on to the bed. took a short drive in the afternoon and got some soda water. About seven Martin and Lucy came, and we rushed down to meet them. Miss Hamm very kindly gave her room to Lucy and me. - Florence. June 10th Miss Hamm, Emma, and I started out after breakfast, and went first to the Baptistery - we had seen the celebrated bronze door towards the Cathedral representing ten different scenes from scripture history: then to the Palazzo Casini, and saw a great many pictures - In the afternoon, Miss Hamm, Emma, Lucy and I went to San Miniato, it was a queer old church, (in the roman style) and seemed to be full of monuments with flowers and wreaths around them - just in front of the church the view of Florence is very beautiful with the Arno winding along, we walked around for about fifteen minutes, and went up on to one high place, where there were a good many priests - went also up into Galileo's Tower but it was very windy, and not very clear, but the view must be very beautiful on a clear day - spent a quiet evening - Florence. June 11th - Packed all the morning and most of the afternoon - about half past six we took a drive in the Cascine - Florence. June 12th - Lucy and went out shopping all the morning, and could not find much of anything we wanted, were busy in the afternoon looking at caps sent up to the house. At eight o'clock the three germans made their appearance, and we took

them out to tea. Spent a very pleasant evening talking, and they went off about half past ten. Florence. June 13th Emma, Lucy and I went to Mr Powers' house, but found there was not going to be any service, as Mr Ford was sick, so we came home, and found that Mother had got up, she did not feel at all well. At half past two the young gentlemen came, and we talked until dinner time; after that we took two carriages, (Emma, Lucy, Mr Coupes and Mr Hoffman in one, and Miss Mims, Mr Paw and I in the other) and went to La Certosa, a Carthusian Monastery now suppressed; we went through a great many chapels with a great many paintings in them, one room was finished in olive wood and was very handsome. walked through some cloisters, and from one place had a very good view. and were shown the house where Americus Vespusius was born. saw the dining room, which looked extremely comfortable; in a lower chapel saw some tombstones, and then went into a small room and had some Chartreuse wine, which I did not like much, it was yellow and very thick, and left a very nice taste in one's mouth. Mr Paw presented me with a glass watch filled with cologne, and Mr Coupes gave the same to Lucy, they all bought bottles of Chartreuse and then we went to drive in the Cascine, got home about half past eight, had tea, and after that Mother came out and stayed a little while. about half past ten, they got up to go, and after shaking hands with us three times departed, we waved our handkerchiefs to them on the bridge, and probably that is the last we shall ever see of them ——

Florence. June 14th We packed nearly all the morning, and in the afternoon Lucy and I did some shopping with Alice and Emma, in the evening we packed some more, and went to bed early. Florence. June 15th While we were eating breakfast Miss Mims had a letter giving her permission to visit the Demidoff Villa, she would not hear of our going off but as Alice did not feel very well

she decided to go to Bologna with Mother, and so Emma and I went down to the station with them. Then we sent our trunks to Fenzi's, and I wrote to Father and Dent Lucy. Lucy went to drive with Miss Minns; at two we started for the Demidoff Villa, and were joined by Mrs & Miss Hosmer and Mr Standish. Everything was in such perfect order, the floors were of wood and very highly polished; we could stand in one room and look down both ways into beautiful rooms. I never saw so much malachite before, perhaps larger pieces but not so many things of it. two chairs with two bears for the backs were very curious, and in front of most of the fire places was a square piece of mosaic, which looked from a distance just like a mat; in this same room there was a great deal of gobelin tapestry one of the pictures was of the first Napoleon and there were quite high pillars of malachite the billiard room was fitted up very nicely and the covering on the table was as nice and as beautifully embroidered

In a great many of the rooms, there were rugs of the skins of bears, leopards, and other animals, with the heads stuffed as a lady's shawl. the next room had a great many cabinets in it full of all kinds of rare things, beautiful jewels, one piece of malachite in the rough state, a piece of platinum, and an ostrich egg mounted with gold in the shape of an ostrich. in the same room saw a fender like the one we gave Mother. At the end of that suite of rooms, there was a small room fitted up in the turkish style with divans, and a great many beautiful pipes with amber (mouth pieces) in cases, and from the ceiling were suspended ostrich eggs. this room could be shut off from the one next to it by a curtain on which were some queer looking figures. On the other side of the house, we saw in one room five pictures by Greuze, a very famous french painter, they were heads of young girls, in the cabinets there was a great deal of Dresden China & large vases on the mantel piece, which was very beautiful of all kinds of inlaid stones. One room had very handsome dark wood cases, full of silver, a whole

In the Malachite room, at each end, were figures of Hebe & Mercury, in life size and of bronze, holding candelabras.

Forgot to mention in one room nearly everything was of malachite, the backs of the chairs, the mantel piece, and a great table with gilt figures, in the same room dinner set, and some of them were lined with gold, pictures by Carlo Dolci, and Rubens on the walls; opening into this was the dining room, at the two ends of the room were two models of the Cathedrals at Sienna and Orvietto, and in one of them there was an orchestral - In the Armory room the ceiling was very remarkable, there were bombs bursting, and all kinds of arms and everything in it was in such very nice taste - We saw some pictures of Rome in roman mosaic and tables, and then went into the room of statuary - liked Mr Powers, Greek Slave, and Fisher Boy, and another piece of some cunning little children trying to get at some grapes, and climbing up on to each other, one face of a little girl, with her mouth open was very comical - there were some pretty pieces of a boy and dog who had killed a snake, and we were glad to see a bust of Voltaire - Went into two chapels, in one the twelve apostles were painted on a gilt ground in panels, and in the

In the dining room we saw the portrait of a lady, who had had fifty two children - After we had seen all the plans

a beautiful picture of the Execution of Lady Jane Grey and one of Peter the Great, and Catherine - Large vases of malachite - other one the sun threw a beautiful light on a cross on the altar - then we went through a green-house, and saw all kinds of curious plants, a great many air ones among them, and then was one, which looked very much like a yellow butterfly - Had dinner at six, and soon after Mr Pratt came and made a call, and I went with Miss Minns and him to make a call on Mrs Jackson - In the evening he sang to us, and we had a very pleasant time - Florence - June 16th - At half past ten we left Florence, Miss Minns came to the station with us; reached Bologna in the afternoon, did not find Mother very well; had dinner and then we four girls took a drive to the Campo Santo (formerly a Carthusian Monastery) saw the monument of Letizia Murat Pepoli, with a statue of her father King Murat - and another to the Grand Duchess of Tuscany, sister of Napoleon; we thought the poor people had as pleasant a place as anybody, the grass was covered with

we went into a small room, and saw some Chinese things, a gong, a picture done in needle work three thousand years old -

In the Campo Santo, saw one monument, which was something very new, on each side an angel, who seemed to be suspended in the air, poised. Afterwards tried to climb up to the church of Madonna di St Luca, but I was very cross, it was growing dark, and we came down again; Martin had felt very anxious about us - Florence - I mean Bologna - June 17th. Martin and Alice went off about eleven, and Emma, Lucy and I went sightseeing, first to the church of S. Petronio, heard some nice music and saw some paintings, and a monument of the wife of Napoleon and her husband - then to S. Domenico, saw his sarcophagus, and could not be quite sure which figure was intended for him - then to S. Bartolommeo di Porta Ravegnana and to S. Cecilia, and in the back part of it some frescoes by Fr. Francia, which were very ancient - The leaning towers of Asinelli and Garisenda were very queer looking. At the Accademia delle Belle Arti, enjoyed Raphael's St Cecilia, it represents St Cecilia listening to the heavenly music in an ecstatic trance, surrounded by SS. Paul, John, Augustine and Mary Magdalene, all of whom have thrown down their instruments in despair, saw his Massacre of the Innocents by Guido Reni, and a good many others by him, some by Domenichino and Caracci - succeeded in getting into the university, and saw some letters written by Voltaire to Frederick the Great; the streets were very old and queer looking, and had a great many arcades - Lucy and I had a nap, before our humble lunch with the watched lemonade - At four took the train for Vicenza, crossed the river Po, and passed through Padua and Ferrara - Vicenza - June 18th - Found Vicenza a queer looking old place, we had nice large rooms, and seemed to be the only ones in the house - After a very late breakfast, Emma, Lucy and I took a carriage, had a very pleasant drive out to the Campo Santo, and saw the monument to Palladio, who was quite a famous architect of Vicenza, and afterwards we saw some palaces designed by him, and an Olympic theatre, also by him, in which the perspective was quite remarkable, of three streets with houses

on either side. Took a walk with Mother before dinner, and the gardener of the grounds, we went into, gave us some very pretty flowers, and while we were at dinner, he brought some others — Took a walk in the afternoon, saw a statue of Palladio, near a very beautiful building, which had Doric and Ionic columns, saw a great many bears during the day, in the streets, and also a small circus company, one small boy & girl danced on stilts. In the evening we had some currants and cake —— Vicenza. June 19th. Left Vicenza, about nine and went in the cars as far as Tavernelle, where we found two carriages waiting for us; it had rained very hard the last part of the way, but we kept dry, reached Recoaro about one, and did not find the hotel very cheering; had dinner at two, and spent the rest of the afternoon fixing our rooms. At eight had supper of soup, meat and fried potatoes, I indulged in them, and the consequence was, woke up sick in the night, and was very uncomfortable. Recoaro. June 20th. Stayed in bed all day, and had rather a solemn time, the others took a walk, it rained. Recoaro. June 21st. Stayed in the house nearly all day, and wrote and read, Mother did not feel very well; very cold, and we all put on our winter clothes. Recoaro. June 22nd. Took a walk with Mother in the morning, and we bought a large tumbler for her to drink the waters, with a little tag on it; went out again in the afternoon. Recoaro. June 23d/869. Took a very short walk, but felt poorly, and finally came in, the others came in at twelve, and went out again in the afternoon. Recoaro. June 24th. Felt miserable all day, and amused myself reading german. Lucy had a german song sent to her from Leghorn. Recoaro. June 25th. Was on the sofa nearly all day, reading and sleeping —— Recoaro. June 26th. About the same as yesterday, watched Lucy working all the time, and think she improves her time. Recoaro. June 27th. Emma read us a

sermon, and in the afternoon I wrote six pages to Aunt Lucy, and Mother four. Recoaro - June 28th - Got nearly dressed or was on the way to it, when Lucy came in, and said the Doctor thought it would be better for me to stay in bed, so I got in again, and had a most delightful day - Recoaro - June 29th - Got up and had on a dressing gown, and as I could sit by the window, the day passed quite quickly, read a good deal of german -
Recoaro. June 30th - Read german nearly all the morning, and in the afternoon wrote a letter to Edward - In the afternoon the Countess came up, and made a call to see about an italian teacher - Recoaro - July 1st - Sewed a little in the morning, and in the afternoon, before dinner took a walk got pretty tired, and had a nap, after I came home - In the afternoon, read some german, and Lucy took her first italian lesson - I went down to tea with the others and saw some new people - Recoaro - July 2nd - Fixed my accounts all the morning, and in the afternoon took a walk, and stayed out a good while and were amused by a little peasant girl, who seemed to like the feeling of Mother's and Lucy's dresses - read a little german - Recoaro - July 3d -
Took a walk before breakfast, and got very tired; learnt a little italian, and read some german before dinner - In the afternoon wrote a letter to Mr Ran, and Lucy had one from Mr Hoffman, a very nice english one, spent a quiet evening - Recoaro - July 4th - Took a walk before breakfast, but did not drink any of the waters; after breakfast went out again, and we did not come in until nearly twelve; then Emma read us a sermon, and after that Mother had a nap, but she had not felt at all well during the day - In the afternoon we all took a walk, and after we got home, it rained again; Alice read aloud to us in the evening - Recoaro - July 5th - Walked out in the morning, and took two glasses of the water, which I did not like very much - After dinner wrote a letter to Fathin, and then we all went to walk, did not

have tea until half past eight. Recvaro. July 6th. Walked out in the morning, but did not feel very well; wrote a letter to Emily before dinner. In the afternoon we all went to walk, and Alice spoke to the english girl, found her very nice. In the evening as Charlie did not feel well, we four girls went to the concert alone, and got along very nicely: after it was over, there was some dancing, & the Doctor came up and asked us to dance, and later, a strange elegant appear, we refused with thanks. got to bed about twelve. Recvaro. July 7th. Walked out in the morning, and drank the waters did not go out in the afternoon, and Miss Munn came, she amused us all the afternoon and evening; all felt very lifeless. Recvaro. July 8th. Got up late, and we stayed out of doors until twelve tried to write a letter to Edward, but tore it up. the english lady was very pleasant, and lent us some books. Talked a good while in the afternoon and evening. Recvaro. July 9th. Friday.

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Willst du dir ein hübsch Leben zimmern,
Mußt du dich um 6 Vergangne nicht bekümmern;
Das Wenigste muß dich verdrießen;
Mußt stets die Gegenwart genießen,
Besonders keinen Menschen hoßen,
Und die Zukunft Gott überlassen.

Goethe

Der fräulein Minnie Dunbar zur
Erinnerung gewidmet von Ihrem ergebenen

Heinrich Compes
aus Cöln a/Rhein
Preusser

Livorno, im Juni 1869.

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Got up late, and we sat out of doors a good while in the morning. In the afternoon read some german, and learnd a little italian. Alice did not feel well in the evening. Recoaro. July 10th. Did just the same as every day, and in the evening we went to a concert in the dinning room, and had quite a nice time. Recoaro. July 11th — Very warm, and we kept very quiet all day, and tried to keep cool. In the evening had quite a nice talk with the english people — Recoaro. July 12th — Went down to the villa in the morning, and tried to draw some money, but found we coned not; Saw some little children sewing, and bought some candy for them; Mother, Lucy and I came home on donkeys, and enjoyed our ride very much; After tea Alice and I went out and took a walk with the english people, and I saw our red-faced friend. Recoaro. July 13th — Walked and drank the waters as usual in the morning, and in the afternoon we took a donkey ride

with an english friend, went into a green little church, and the scenery was quite pretty; afterwards went to the village intending to have got an ice, but we gave it up, there were so many people about, and we had no hopes of—In the evening sat out in the café—

Recoaro. July 14th— After breakfast, Alice, Miss Winnie and Emma went down to the village to see about a carriage, for we decided to leave that afternoon— Norton, Lucy and I looked at some coral, and our red-faced friend told Lucy it was "trop chic", and did not seem to mind any more French. Got most of our packing done before dinner, and paid the Doctor. At five we left Recoaro, and as there had been quite a heavy shower, the air was cool and delightful, and we all enjoyed the ride. Norton gave our little beggar girl two francs, and another bundle handkerchief— Arrived at Tavernella about quarter past nine, and for Norton was very tired, but she took some tea, and felt quite bright during our ride to Verona, which we reached about eleven, got some quite nice looking rooms, and I only killed six bugs in my bed, and there were no end of catapillars all over the room; heard the clock strike all night, and only got a little sleep finally by getting into Lucy's bed—

Verona. July 15th— I felt so miserable in the morning, that they would not let me go out, so Norton and I stayed together, and Norton wrote his long— letter to Aunt Lucy— After dinner we took two carriages and went out to drive, first to the Tombs of the Scaliger's, (a scala, or "ladder," forms part of their armorial bearings and frequently recurs in the surrounding railings) this family held for upwards of a century (1262-1389) the chief power in the republic of Verona— The largest of these is that of Can Signorio (d. 1375) by Bonino da Campiglione. On the six square columns which surround it are six Christian heroes under canopies, above are the Christian virtues in niches, &

on the Summit the equestrian Statue of Can Signorio, who erected the monument to himself. Then we drove to the Amphitheatre. This celebrated arena, probably erected under Diocletian (A.D. 284,) is 100 ft in height, 513 ft. long, 410 ft. wide (the arena itself 225 ft. long, 133 ft. broad,) circumference 492 yds. Around the amphitheatre rise 45 tiers of steps, 18 inches in height, 26 inches in width, of grey marble, (modern,) on which it is calculated, that 27,000 spectators could be accommodated. Went next to the Tomb of Juliet, so called without the slightest authority; and to Giardini Giusti on the l. bank of the Adige, celebrated for its numerous (upwards of 200) cypresses, some of which are 400–500 years old, and said to exceed 120 ft. in height; we went up a good many steps, and had a beautiful view of the Sunset, and the city. Martin got so tired, although she did not get out there. Lucy slept in my bed, and I had hers, and we had a good night. Verona. July 16th. Alice and I packed. Went into the Church of S. Anastasia. A fine Gothic Church of the 14th century, and one of the finest in the bags, and Emma and Lucy went out and did some shopping, got home just in time to start for the depot, left Verona about quarter past two and had a very pleasant ride to Botzen which we reached about six; ate had supper, and after that we girls went out and saw a little of the city, which seemed very clean and quiet, a great many of the streets had canals of pure water running through them, and a good many women were washing their clothes in them. went into the Cathedral which had a curious mosaic roof. Botzen. July 17th. As Alice and I did not feel very well, Martin thought it was better not to go on, so Miss Munns went off alone, and the rest of us passed the day very quietly. I mended a little, and drank some iron water from the Springs of Bath. Botzen. July 18th. Did not get up until very late, and did not have any breakfast, but went to table d'hôte at one. felt awfully after dinner, and then

Lucy and I went to the Cathedral and heard some quite nice singing, and all the women looked so nice and neat; read a good while in the afternoon, and we all went to-bed early. Mother had a nice letter from Aunt Lucy in the morning with some nets and a very pretty neck-tie in it. Bozen. July 19th. Went to walk with Mother in the morning, and wrote a letter to Father. Lucy, Emma, and I went to table d'hôte, had a quiet evening. Bozen. July 20th. Took the cars about eleven and left the very nice hôtel without giving the waiters anything, owing to my fault. Had a very nice ride in the cars, and enjoyed the ride over the Brenner (4325), poor Lucy got a cinder into her eye, and it pained her all the afternoon; reached Innsbruck about half past five, and went to the hôtel d'Autriche, the same Lucy and I went to write Jim and Ednah, had some very good rooms, and after resting some little time had tea in our

rooms. Innsbruck. J. 21st After breakfast we all went out Shopping, but could not find what we wanted, had an ice, and then Mother went home; and we girls went to the Franciscan Church, where we saw the monument of Emp. Maximil. I., executed in its principal parts by the Sculptor Alex. Colin of Mechlin in the second half of 16th cent. The emperor in bronze, is represented in a kneeling posture on a sarcophagus of marble, surrounded by 28 statues in bronze executed between 1513 and 1583 by the brothers Stephen and Melch. Godl and Lendenstrauch. The sides of the sarcophagus are decorated with twenty four reliefs in marble, most of them by Alex. Colin, pronounced by Thorwaldsen to be the most perfect work of its kind. They represent the principal scenes of the emperor's life. In the left entrance of the Church, saw the Monument of Andrew Hofer, in tyrolese marble. Hofer was shot by the French at Mantua in 1810 and solemnly interred in Innsbruck in 1823

He was born in 1767, and was in his early years an innkeeper, and dealer in wine and horses. In 1796 he began his public career as leader of a corps of riflemen against the French on the banks of Lake Garda. In 1808 he took an active part, under Hormayr, in a rising against the Bavarians, and in 1809 himself took the command of the Tyrolese, whose noble efforts were crowned with success on three occasions at Innsbruck — After the victory of Aug. 23rd Hofer assumed the position of civil and military governor of the Tyrol, and resided in the Schloss Tyrol for about six weeks. After the peace of Vienna Oct 14th. the Emperor himself exhorted the Tyrolese to submit to the foreign yoke: but Hofer, misled by false reports, was induced once more to lead them against the French and Bavarian allies. His patriotic efforts were speedily crushed; he dismissed his followers and retired to his native mountains. His hiding place was betrayed to the French, on Feb. 20th by a relation of Napoleon himself he was shot — went up some stairs and saw the Silberne Capelle, so called from a silver statue of the Virgin. In the afternoon we four girls went to ride and went up on to a hill called the Isel, where the rifle-practice ground of the Tyrolese Riflemen is situated. had a pleasant ride along the side of the Inn, and saw where the Sill joined it. the man drove very fast, and gave us an extra turn around the monument in front of our hotel to make out the town — Innsbruck. July 22nd — I did not feel very well in the morning, so did not go out with Emma and Lucy, but had a nap, just before leaving I had a very nice letter of five pages from Mamma, which we read in the car. we left Innsbruck about five, and reached Brunnstein about half past eleven or twelve, stopped at Kufstein and Rosenheim on our way, and when we reached Brunnstein, so late at night coned not get any carriage, but had to walk to

the hotel called the Hirsch, where we found a wedding was going on, and saw the bride and bridegroom dancing, she looked quite pretty dressed in white silk, and we should have liked to have stayed and looked at them longer, but it was very late. The Empress of Austria had been at that hotel in the afternoon to meet her brother, the King of Sweden, and we felt very sorry that we were not there in the morning. Worthy and Lucy got a very nice room on the lower floor, and Alice, Emma and I went up stairs, but we had not been there long before Lucy came rushing up, asking us to come down stairs to their room, for they thought the man in the next room was intoxicated, he gave such awful screams, we heard one of them, while we were in the room, and it gave us an awful fright - the chambergirl told us it was a gentleman with his wife and children, who occupied the room, and so we supposed he was talking in his sleep. We could not persuade them to come up stairs, so we went to bed, and they got frightened again, as the wife woke up in the next room, and pounded on the table, and seemed to scold them because they talked. Jan Worthy had a very poor night - Kaiserslautern - July 23d. Got up late, and spent the day reading, and taking a walk; saw a good many stores & bought some soap. had a quiet evening Kaiserslautern - July 24th — At twelve we got on hotel and had a very hot ride in the cars, as far as Reichenthal, where we got a very good dinner, but Emma lost her bag, and found it again - About four we took a large open carriage and reached Berchtesgaden about eight, the drive was beautiful but the house, where the German ladies lived was not as fine, the rooms were very small, and the house was in a very unpleasant situation, at the foot of a hill with us view. They could not take us all in, so we all went

to the Post, and had very good rooms—
Berchtesgaden—July 25th— We got up very late, and found our trunks had not come, so Alice wrote a note to the german ladies telling them their rooms were too small, and asking if our trunks were there, they wrote back a short letter saying our trunks were there, and asking us to send for them, they seemed quite provoked at the way we had treated them, and I think it was hard on them, and perhaps it will give us a lesson never to engage any rooms until we have first seen them ourselves— The rest of the day Alice, Emma and I spent in walking around, trying to find a boarding place, but everything good was taken— Martha did not feel quite so well—
Berchtesgaden— July 26th— Alice and I took a carriage and started out after breakfast to look for rooms, but could not find any; when we got home, found Martha and Lucy had been to the "Shanty", and liked it very much, so Alice and I went down and engaged it, but it was a comical looking building of a reddish color, stones on the roof, and wooden balconies on the back; we never would have thought of living in such a place at home, and we felt some afraid the rain might come in— Martha felt very miserable all the afternoon, and it rained hard— Berchtesgaden— July 27th— After breakfast we packed our trunks, and came over to our new abode; it looked forlorn and cheerless, and I began to think we had made a mistake; the stove could not be taken out of Martha's room, and it made the room look very uncomfortable, but it turned out all right, for the bed was moved into the parlor, and Martha had that for her room, and we took her room, and made it into a parlor; in two or three hours the room began to look quite comfortable, and it did not look so forlorn; had our dinner sent

in from a walk, but it was not very good, and we did not have enough dished. the girls went to walk and bought some nice cake and currants for tea, of course I ate too much and felt very sleepy all the evening — Norton did not feel at all well during the day, and her old trouble seemed to be coming on again, which was very discouraging to us all —

Berchtesgaden. July 28th. Did not feel very well in the morning, and so stayed in the house, wrote a long letter to Emily, and we girls went over to the hotel for our dinner, Norton had her seat, and had a very good one, but she had a very poor night and suffered badly with her old trouble.

Berchtesgaden. July 29th. In the morning Miss Mann came, and we all talked a long time, and Norton and I wrote a letter to Father, and in the afternoon we took a long walk down by the Mill, and saw the room Miss Waldmann used to have, had tea on the balcony —

Berchtesgaden. July 30th — I rested all the morning, and at one o'clock we five girls took a carriage and rode to Königs-See. Norton did not go on account of the long ride, and it was very hot. We enjoyed our ride as much as we could in all the heat, and went through some pine woods. Took dinner at Königs-See, and then got into a long boat rowed by two peasant girls and a man. "The water was of most beautiful dark green colour, the Lake is six miles long, one and a half broad, the most beautiful lake in Germany, and vying in grandeur with those of Switzerland and Italy. Some of the mountains which rise almost perpendicularly from the water, are 8000 ft. in height." We passed first the small island of Johann, a prominent rock surmounted by a cross to commemorate the foundering of a boat containing a large party of pilgrims. "The Lake now becomes visible in its entire extent; in the background rise the wood-clad Steinbergebirge and adjoining them the Schijeld (8385 ft.)" Some one fired off a pistol in another

boat, and we heard a splendid echo, the mountains were very rocky, and had snow on them, but the whole effect was very wild and beautiful. We stopped at St Bartholomew, and went into the chapel and afterwards to the hotel, where we saw some pictures of fishes caught during the last hundred years. thought some of going to the Eiscapelle, but gave it up. took our boat again, and had a short row to the Salet alp, a fine pasture covered with rocks, which separates the Konigs-See from the Obn-See, a lake 1½ miles long, enclosed by lofty precipices of limestone rock." We amused ourselves with two young germans by throwing stones into the water, and trying to make them skip. Enjoyed the row back very much, as it was cool, and we had a beautiful sunset, and it is one of the most beautiful lakes I have ever seen, the water so clear, and of such a (the Lake) beautiful colour. I tried to look at it, enough to fix it in my mind. Emma and I bought a breastpin at the place where we landed, and then we took our carriage, and had a beautiful drive home, all the outlines of the mountains came out so distinctly. "I found Mother had not been lonesome without us, she had been too busy getting our tea and picking our some raspberries, we thoroughly enjoyed our tea. Berchtesgaden. July 31st. Our letters came at last in the morning, Mother had five, I one, and Lucy two, and the girls had seven, we spent two or three hours reading them. In the afternoon Lucy, I mean Emma and I took a walk and bought some cake. In the evening there was a violent thunder-storm. — Berchtesgaden. August 1st. Emma read us a sermon in the morning, and I read another one to Mother. It rained very hard while we were at dinner, and we had to wait some time at the hotel. In the afternoon I wrote a long letter to Mr Woolridge of ten pages, did not go to bed, until after ten. Berchtesgaden. August 2nd. Miss Munro came over in the afternoon to bid us goodbye; there was a violent thunder

home in the afternoon. I wrote a long letter of twelve pages to Edmah, and took a walk in the morning. Miss Munns came back again in the evening, as she could not get a place in the coach, and we had a luscious tea & strawberries and cake. Berchtesgaden. August 3d. Stayed in the house all the morning, and in the afternoon took a walk with Mother, at five the apothecary's daughter came, and I took my first lesson, got along better than I expected and managed to talk a good deal — Berchtesgaden. August 4th. Took my lesson at ten, and got along quite well; poor Alice suffered horribly all day with an ulcerated tooth, and sometimes the pain seemed more than she could bear, especially, as she had not slept any the night before. Mother tried all kinds of poultices, and once the alcohol got on fire, and burnt her hair, which was very bad for her, but it did not do it any serious harm; we took a nice walk in the afternoon and Alice had quite a good night — Berchtesgaden. August 5th. Had a nice pleasant day, and I took my lesson in the morning as usual, we spent most of our time in cheerful converse, and I had hard work sometimes to make her understand. In the afternoon, Mother, Emma, Lucy and I took a walk to the cake-stall, and Mother and I went a little ways further, spent a quiet evening, Alice a great deal more comfortable. Berchtesgaden. August 6th — Forgot to mention, that yesterday I wrote a letter to Fanny Hatton. It rained hard all the morning, and we had to put on our waterproofs to go to dinner, after that cleared off, Lucy and I took a walk, and did some shopping, and had quite a nice time, I was fearfully cross. In the evening Emma read aloud to us — Berchtesgaden. August 7th — Took my lesson as usual, and after dinner, Emma, Lucy, and I did some shopping, and then went into a Church, and heard some singing, and also into another church, where the virgin had a white handkerchief in her hand, and an "O"

embroidered on it; had a quiet evening. Berchtesgaden, August 8th — Emma, Lucy, and I went to Church in the morning, but coned (I mean) did not hear any music, came home, and Emma read us a sermon, and in the afternoon, we went to Church again, but did not hear any singing. I took another walk with Hortense, and wrote a letter to Johnny — Berchtesgaden. August 9th — Took my german lesson, and wrote a letter to Aunt Lucy, and after dinner we girls took a walk and did some shopping; Emma read to us in the evening — Berchtesgaden. August 10th — It rained hard all day and was very cold, we took a walk after dinner, but it was very raining and muddy; Emma read to us in the evening — Berchtesgaden. August 11th — I took my lesson, and went to dinner with the girls but did not go to walk, as I did not feel very well, it was very cold all day; in the evening, Emma read to us. Berchtesgaden. August 12th 1869 — Took my lesson as usual, and the rest of the day was very busy reading, and learning my german; Emma read aloud to us in the evening, we did not let Alice sleep up stairs — Berchtesgaden. August 13th — Took my lesson and read a good deal in the morning and afternoon, before tea we all went to walk, and I think we went too far, as Hortense got very tired — Berchtesgaden. August 14th — Took my Lesson in the morning, and in the afternoon we all went to Church, and heard some remarkable music, very queer for a church; it reminded us very much of a theatre, a bass drum seemed to come in quite often — Berchtesgaden. August 15th — Got a letter from Aunt Lucy in the morning, and heard she was at Mrs Wachter's — Took dinner with Hortense and Alice, and in the afternoon Lucy and I went to Church to hear the singing, it rained nearly all day; Emma read to us in the Olive Leaf. — Berchtesgaden. August 16th — Took

my lesson in the morning, and after dinner, we went shopping, but it rained very hard, and we were glad to get home, I did a little sewing on my grey dress, played cribbage in the evening——
Berchtesgaden. August 17th— Read some german and in the afternoon we took a short walk; in the evening I read aloud, and then we played cribbage— Berchtesgaden August 18th— As it was Emily's birth day, Mother wrote to her and sent a cheque in her letter. Lucy wrote to Father. we took a walk after dinner, and in the evening went to the Church, and heard some music. Berchtesgaden. August 19th— Took my lesson, and wrote a letter to Aunt Lydia, sent her a little photograph, and Mother a roman tie to Willie— Berchtesgaden. August 20th— A rainy day and we did nothing new. Berchtesgaden. August 21st— After dinner Lucy and I went to hear some music in the Church, but they were singing in another Church, and we could not get in, so Lucy and I sat down on the steps, and listened to the singing— Berchtesgaden. August 22nd— We got up early, and went to the Church, which was trimmed very prettily with green trees, and garlands, we could not get any seats, and so used our camp stools, we tried to get up into one side boxes, but could not, the man would not let us go up the stair-case, and said the little Princes was there. we enjoyed the singing very much, and seeing all the peasants— In the afternoon, Emma and Lucy read to us, and at six we went to the Church, and heard some more singing, it rained again very hard but cleared up before we came home— Berchtesgaden. August 23d— Took my Lesson, and in the afternoon, Mother, Alice, and I took a walk, and did some shopping; in the evening, Emma read aloud to us— Berchtesgaden. August 24th— Took my Lesson, and took a walk in the afternoon with Mother and Alice; in the evening we went up to the hotel to see a procession

but it did not amount to much. there were only a few miners, dressed in white with torches in their hands, & we soon came home. Berchtesgaden— August 25th /71— I got up quite early to do to get breakfast, and at half past nine we went to the Church, and got a very good place in one of the side loges. Martin and Alice came too. The band miners march in, and then mass was celebrated, and the singing was quite good. After that was over a monument was dedicated to the former King Ludwig, and they played the national air, which is the same as ours, we stayed some time hearing the band in front of the palace and enjoyed it very much. had dinner after we had been to the Church again, and seen the school children get their prizes. I wrote to Father with Martin, and Lucy wrote to Aunt Lucy, and we carried the letters to the Post. Emma read to us in the evening— Berchtesgaden. August 26th /71—

I took my lesson as usual, and at dinner we saw Mr Standish and the others, and talked some time to them; in the afternoon I went to walk with Martin and Alice, and Emma and Lucy went together. Berchtesgaden. August 27th /71. took my lesson, and in the afternoon went to walk with Martin and Alice, saved some Emma's dress— Berchtesgaden. August 28th /71— Emma and Lucy went up to the hotel, and made call on Mrs Hosmer, and I took my lesson as usual— In the afternoon I went up on the hill, and we had a nice view. Martin and Alice took too long a walk— Berchtesgaden. August 29th /71— Emma and Lucy read to us, and in the afternoon we all took a walk. Lucy wrote to Emily, and Martin to Father— Berchtesgaden. August 30th /71— took my lesson, and after dinner Emma, Lucy, and I took a walk, and it commenced to rain after we got home, and kept it up all the afternoon— Berchtesgaden. August 31st /71— took my lesson

and in the afternoon, I wrote to Edward, Mother to Aunt Lucy, and Lucy to Jane, Alice and Emma wrote a little to to Aunt Lucy, so we sent them a good many letters- Emma read to us in the evening. Berchtesgaden. September 1st It rained all day, and Emma and I went out to the hotel without Lucy, but could not take any walk afterwards— Berchtesgaden September 2nd— I sewed a good deal on my lavender dress, and Emma, and Lucy and I took dinner with Mother and Alice; took a walk in the afternoon. Berchtesgaden. September 3d— Took my lesson, and we had dominoes the others. Mother, and I got it- In the afternoon we took a walk, and went to a wood-stall where we saw some very pretty things, and bought a little box for Mother- Berchtesgaden- September 4th— Sewed all the morning, and in the afternoon, Emma, Lucy and I went down to the salt-mine, we were very much disgusted at the dress we were obliged to put on, which consisted of white trousers, and a loose black sack, and a small cap trimmed with blue, the finishing touch to the charming toilette was a leathern apron- We kept on our own hats, and each taking a lamp, walked in under a stone arched passage-way for twelve hundred ft in a straight direction. Then we turned and went up a good many steps, coming at a last to a steep place, which we were obliged to slide down in a very disagreeable manner: at the bottom was quite a large lake illuminated with oil lamps and very long and narrow: overhead it was all solid rock, after having one more slide we went down where the miners work, and the guide gave us each a piece of the rock, which tasted very salt: then we got on to a car, and came out at a most fearful rate, the track being on an inclined plane- We were thankful to get on our own dresses again- had a quiet evening— Berchtesgaden. September 5th Emma and Lucy read to us in the morning, and in the afternoon I wrote to Grand Mother, and Mother to Father, Lucy

to Minnie Dunbar. In the afternoon we all took a walk. Berchtesgaden. September 6th. Did not take any lesson, and so sewed and helped get dinner. In the afternoon we all went to walk; Emma read to us in the evening. Berchtesgaden. September 7th. Did not take any lesson, and sewed all the morning; in the afternoon we girls took a walk. Mother and I talked in the evening. Berchtesgaden. September 8th. Had a beautiful day, and started for Ramsau at half past nine, and took Katrine on the box; went first to Hintusee and took a long walk, while the horses were resting, and saw some beautiful mountains, called the Reiter-Steinberg and the Müllsturzhorn, which we particularly admired; amused ourselves during our walk by hearing Alice talk to Katrine, and we were all glad we took her. had dinner out of doors, and afterwards Alice and Lucy drew a little and then we got into our carriage again, passing by the Hintusee, we saw a great many artists with their white umbrellas; the road was very steep and woody, and the smell of the pine-woods delicious. passed through Ramsau again, which did not seem to be much of a place, and was not very pretty, one peasant man got on to the back of the carriage; and ride there some time. all the peasants were in their best clothes, as it was a fest-day, and some of them had on silk dresses, and we regarded all the necklaces more closely, as we knew the nicest ones cost twenty guldens apiece; stopped at the Wimbach-Klamm, "a waterfall in a narrow rocky ravine", the fall was not very high, but the ravine was wild, and in one place where the water came over a high rock covered with green moss, with the sun shining on it, the effect was very pretty, we did not go quite far enough, and so lost one view. Got home a little after five, and found Mother had got along quite nicely without us, she did want to go

very much, but she was not very well, and we all found it would be a hard day. It was a moment of triumph to Katrine when we rode through the village, and her old uncle was so much astonished to see her on the top, that he forgot to bow to us. We all went to bed very early. Berchtesgaden. September 9th Took my lesson, and after that Mother and I sewed on my dress, and both got on finish, especially Mother, and it was a very warm day. In the afternoon got a letter from Nelly Loring, and after tea we all went to walk, and it seemed quite queer not to go so late.
Berchtesgaden. September 10th Took my lesson, and then sewed. Mother felt very miserable all day, and was on the bed most of the time, after tea she received letters. Alice read aloud to us in the afternoon, and in the evening she and Lucy amused themselves by reading; again went to bed very early.
Berchtesgaden. September 12th Got up quite early, and saw a great many peasants go by the house, on their way to the fair; after breakfast Emma, Mother, Lucy and I walked up to the market place which was very crowded, and in some places we could hardly get through; saw one quite pretty blanket, of which I was naughty about; some of the peasants were in Church, and one place, where the children were riding on wooden horses and in carriages, and quite gay, there seemed to be more gingerbread and cake, than anything else. Emma and Lucy read to us after we got home, and I read in the afternoon. Did not go to walk—
Berchtesgaden. September 13th— Felt quite miserable all day, and was on the bed most of the time; Mother and Lucy worked very hard on my dress—
Berchtesgaden. September 14th— Took my

lesson, and did not do much of anything all day. Lucy sewed like a jewel on my dress; in the afternoon we all went to the wood-store. Berchtesgaden. September 15th — Had a lovely day, and after dinner we all sat on the piazza and I wrote a letter to Aunt Lucy, and then we all went up to the post. Berchtesgaden. September 16th — We got up very early, and Emma, Lucy and I went up to the Church and after waiting a long while, Lucy and I succeeded in getting a good place, where we could see all the children and the bishop: all the children had wreaths of artificial flowers on their heads, and some of the rich ones had white dresses on. "Mrs Hale" did not look elegant, the bishop wore a white robe, and had a gold mitre on his head and a crosier in his hand; the boys were on one side, and the girls on the other, and the row was so long, that it reached down to the end of the Church — the bishop put holy water on the forehead of each child, and then made the sign of the cross, and at the end gave them quite a hard slap on their cheeks — then the bishop took off his dress and put on his common one, and Lucy and I escorted him up to his house — It rained in the afternoon, and I had a headache and was cross, so at last I went on to the bed and went to sleep —

Berchtesgaden. September 17th — Emma and I went after breakfast to the market-place, and I changed my money, and said goodbye to the apothecary's daughter and paid her; came home and packed — Katrine wept all the afternoon and evening —

Berchtesgaden. September 18th — Emma and I went to the village after breakfast, but could not find any return carriage, forgot to mention that yesterday Emma and I carried a box of play-things to the little sick girl, and the Professor to the dress-maker, who seemed to like it very much — Came home, and Mother sewed

on my grey dress, and then rested. but she had a very bad headache, and we had to get bottle of hot water for her feet, and after that, and when she had finished dinner, she seemed to feel a little better. We gave Walpurga her money, and she burst into violent weeping, and kissed our hands, then we put all our things into our bags, and rested a little while, going up to take a last view from our piazza, and the view seemed more beautiful than ever. We gave Katrine a very pretty dress, which we thought she would appreciate better after we had gone for the poor child kept crying all day. At three the carriage drove up to the door, and looking out a few minutes afterwards we saw Walpurga and Katrine's Mother trimming the carriage with wreaths of very bright flowers, (mostly dahlias) moss and ivy, they had them all made, and as the top of the carriage was drawn up, they put the flowers over it, and on each side an immense wreath, which made Lucy and me think of a funeral, we said goodbye to them all and drove off in fine style, giving some money to our berry-girls, who followed us down the hill. The ride was quite long, and Mother got very tired; we reached Salzburg about seven, one of our wreaths fell off, and I managed to pull down the other one, and throw it into the ditch. The hotel was very nice, and we found good rooms, Emma, Lucy and I roomed together. Salzburg. September 19th. It was a very hot day, and we all felt tired, and not very well, so we kept very still, and Emma and Lucy read to us, and in the afternoon they took a walk, but the rest of us stayed in. Salzburg. September 20th. The others felt poorly in the morning, and Lucy came down with a very bad cold and sore throat, so she could not go out of the house. Emma and I went into town and after a while we found a bank, and drew some money, and I think the man cheated us. Spent the rest of the day reading and sewing. Salzburg. September

21st. Lucy was not any better, but if anything worse, and was obliged to stay on the bed all day in a dressing-gown - the rest of stayed in the house, and sewed read, and Alice sent for a Doctor, who seemed to think most of her troubles were owing to indigestion, and advised her to give up going to Homburg, as it was too late in the season. In the afternoon and evening we amused ourselves reading Quits, and had a nice time. Salzburg. September 22nd. Lucy felt a good deal better, but did not feel able to go out of her room. The rest of us went in town, and went first to the Cathedral; which is one of the best and simplest existing imitations of St Peter's at Rome. we stayed only a few minutes, and then walked into the Capitelplatz, saw the marble horse-trough, and then went to the burial ground of St Peter." the oldest in Salzburg. The vaults hewn in the face of the rock and the chapels attached, dating from the period of the consecration of the ground by St. Rupert about 582. are very interesting"

in a great many of the chapels, there were black crosses, and in all of them a great many flowers in pots, and in some beautiful ivy; we saw two very old monuments where the whole family seemed to be represented, the father and Mother standing at one end, and the children in the middle, the guide pointed out to us, that in one family there were more boys & in the other more girls. Went into the Margarethenkirche in the middle of the burial-ground, erected 1485 - it has been restored and the tombstones (15th cent) symmetrically arranged. In the last vault of the arcade we saw where the body of Haydn is interred; his head the guide said was in the Church of St Peter - we were amused in seeing the monuments of the seven wives, whose husband tickled them to death - and we saw one monument of a polish countess by Schwanthaler - then we went into the church of St Peter, erected in 1127 - saw a monument to Haydn and tablets to the composer Neukomm and the baroness Sonnenberg, into

of Mozart the very ancient tombstone of St Rupert - passed by the Stiftskeller, a cellar of the abbey, which was once the the favorite resort of Haydn and some of the eminent men of his time - saw the Summer Riding School an amphitheatre hewn in the rocks of the Mönchsberg in 1693 - and near the Winter Riding School - walked down the road a little way, so that we could see the Arethor, a tunnel 70 yds. long hewn through the conglomerate rock of the Mönchsberg - saw the house where Mozart was born, and the one, he used to live in afterwards - looked in some shop windows, but did not see anything very pretty. Mother did not seem to be very tired - In the evening I wrote to Father, and then Emma read aloud to us - Salzburg. September 23d - Lucy felt a good deal better, and in the morning we all drove into town. Mother could not go with us but feeling very well, we spent our time looking at photographs, and came home at about an hour, read in the afternoon and sewed. Salzburg. September 24th

Mother had a fair night, and felt very poorly in the morning, but managed to get up, and went down stairs with us to breakfast; after breakfast we girls took a carriage and went out to Hellbrun, the grounds were very pretty, and there were a great many fountains, along one path there were some small figures in niches of stone, and when the fountains played, the figures moved, and some of them were very funny, one was a miller which was very, (very) much like one was a knight rescuing a maiden from a dragon, and every second or two the knight would pop out, and hack away at the dragon - but the best thing of all was what the woman called the mechanical theatre, that was quite large, and on one side the men seemed to be building, and on the other a variety of things were going on, one man had killing a calf, and another one had been killing a bear, which seemed to be very uncommon one woman was dancing in a very violent manner, and a bear was

amusing himself in the same manner - other men were carrying things in wheel-barrows, and from the balcony two men were continually bowing; one man at one side was painting, and lower down there seemed to be blacksmith, all of these figures were put in motion by water, and an organ played a little at the same time, we thought it was a beautiful thing to see, and would have liked to have watched it longer - we went into a good many grottos, and in one saw a fountain, where the water forced up a gold crown and then it went down again, in others the water could be let on from different parts, and some of the places reminded us of the garden at Genoa - in one grottoe there were different kinds of animals painted, and when the water was let on, it sounded as if birds were singing; out in the garden there was a stone-table and seats, and the water came up in jets through every seat, which must have been rather a sudden surprise to those sitting there - Afterwards we wandered through a beautiful garden, and saw a very pretty castle up on a hill: we were going to Eigen but as it commenced to rain, we gave it up - did nothing particular the rest of the day - Salzburg - September 25th - It was such a beautiful day, that Mother decided to go to Ischl, so about one o'clock we five started off in an open carriage; we all enjoyed the drive very much, went up some very steep hills and once the horses acted rather badly, took lunch at Hof, and soon after leaving that place, came within sight of the Schafberg - arrived at St Gilgen about seven, and it was quite dark, had tea, and then walked about quarter of a mile to a house where we had rooms, the post was very full - Mother had a very good night - St Gilgen September 26th - Had a beautiful day, and a lovely view of the Wolfgang-see - went over to breakfast, stopping at a church by the way, and seeing a

great many peasants. At nine took our carriage, and had a lovely drive by the side of the Lake; reached Ischl about one o'clock and on our way to the hotel had a good view of the Emperor's house, which was very pretty and of stone, but we afterwards found out that the Emperor lived in another house lower down. went to St Wolfgang Elizabeth, and had very good rooms, but the fare was very poor, and the dining room dirty. took a walk hoping to see the Empress, but were unsuccessful, and the porter at the lodge told us, she always stayed in the house. Martin had a very poor night—

Ischl. September 27th. Martin was not able to go out in the morning, so we girls took a long walk to the Rettenbach Wildbruck, (a rocky ravine enclosed by beautiful woods) and we had some beautiful views of Ischl. came home by the emperor's villa, and went into a very pretty church built by Maria Theresa, and afterwards bought some photographs; went home very tired and had a good nap before dinner. after dinner we went to walk, and went along by the side of the Traun, and heard the band. it must be a very gay place in summer, and there were a good many people there even then. met a poor little girl crying very hard, and I did not find out what was the matter with her. went into the church again, and Martin admired it very much with all the handsome flags each side of the aisle. Ischl. September 28th. I did not feel very well, and so stayed in the house with Lucy, the others went to walk up to a beautiful hotel, where there was a splendid view, and we found that the Joy's and Crowmushields had been there in July, but as the name of the hotel was not put down in the guide book, we knew nothing about it—

At one we got into a very dirty carriage, and had a most lovely

drive to Ebensee, by the side of the Traun, the water of which was very clear and of a most beautiful light shade of green, in two places there were high rocks in the middle of the river, and a cross on the top of them. they made very pretty pictures, and the mountains on each side were very beautiful; the driver told us the names of all of them but I cannot remember them; one very flat rocky one, he told us was where the emperor went shooting for chamois and afterwards we saw some dead ones, which he said had been shot that day by his majesty. At Ebensee we girls went into the salt-mine, and first the man showed us the tremendous fire, and we were almost scorched; then we went up stairs, and saw the men taking out the salt in large shovels out of a large vat lined with iron, which was full of the salt-water; they put it into large wooden tubs, which had holes in the bottom, so that the water could run out, and afterwards these large cakes were put into very hot ovens and baked. every twenty days the vats are cleaned out, and the fire extinguished, and the man showed us what a hard crusting of salt was formed on the bottom of the vat, then we went into rooms filled with large cakes of salt and the weight written on each one, afterwards he showed us where the water flowed in, and we all tasted it, and it was extremely salt, we were told that out of one cubic foot of water, there came out eighteen pounds of salt, and the emperor made about five or six millions florins every year. took the boat about half past five, and were on the lake about an hour, the mountains were very beautiful, and high, and some of them very rocky, and the lake was quite narrow the first part of the way; passed by the Traunstein, and from after the lake grew wider, and the mountains were not as high, but

looking back, the outlines of all the mountains stood out against the sky, and we could see long ranges of them. passed by a chateau, belonging to a Countess, and just before reaching Gmunden, a very old Church. went to the Goldenes Schiff, and had tea, and then went to our rooms, which were very poor and dirty, & did not have a very comfortable night—

Gmunden. September 29th. Took a walk after breakfast along the side of the lake, and it looked very beautiful, and the mountains were hazy, and there was a delightful breeze, so we thought Gmunden would be a pleasant place to stay in some time. Soon after took our Carriage and drove to the Falls of the Traun, having fine scenery all the way. The falls were very pretty, but not very high, the highest of the falls being forty two ft high. saw the Canal, 4½ yds in length, constructed 14th with a fall of no less than fifty ft. partly hewn in the rock, partly supported by pillars; by means of which Vessels usually laden with Salt, are enabled to pass the water fall, performing the descent in one minute. The water ran so swiftly that it almost made us dizzy, had lunch, and then toiled up the hot hill to the carriage, drove to Schwanenstadt where the streets were very lively as it was market day, and a fair was going on in the streets. had a view of the Schafberg and Watzmann, then came into the valley of Salzach, and saw Maria-Plain, and very soon afterwards reached Salzburg, which seemed more beautiful than ever, and the mountains much higher; had our same old rooms, only Mother had a nice single one, with yellow furniture, and a nice lounge, and the hotel did seem so clean, and our supper was so good, that we felt almost as if we had got home. Salzburg. September 30th Mother had a very good night, and we were thankful she felt so well. we girls went into town, and went first to the Church of St Sebastian, and saw the grave of Mozart's widow, and a monument to Paracelsus, the cele-

brated naturalist and empiric – Next went to the Mozarteum, and saw a great many things worth seeing, among them his pianos, and spinet, where on earth upon which he composed several of his finer works; the man said he used to play it on evenings, so as not to disturb the children. He showed us a great many of his letters to his Father, and pieces that he used to play when very young, and also some which he composed, his ring, and a seal given by him to a favorite singer, his Album, in which were some nice drawings, and a little case for letters, in which was some black court plaster; we also saw some music written by Beethoven; we saw too a very good portrait of him, (Mozart) when a young man, and another one taken when he was very young, and playing with his sister and Father before Maria Theresa; they both had on white wigs, and looked very cunning. I went with Lucy to the places she had not seen, and afterwards we bought some photographs, and walked a good ways in a garden trying to find a way out. Spent a quiet afternoon.

Salzburg. October 1st – The girls went off on the train to Munich, but we decided to stay on account of Mother, who did not have a good night. Lucy and I went in town, and drew some money, and after dinner I went to walk with Mother, and an old woman at one of the booths wanted to pick her spectacles on to Mother, as she said she could not see very well, but Mother found her own in her pocket. We missed the girls a good deal in the evening and felt quite sad when the band played "The last Rose of Summer".

Salzburg. October 2nd – Mother did not feel well enough to go on to Munich so we decided to stay over Sunday, and in the morning Lucy and I went to Aigen and had a very hard hot time hunting for a beautiful house and lake, which we had seen in a photograph and thought was Aussee, but it turned out not to be Aussee, and we felt sorry and

had not enjoyed the beautiful grounds of Aigen more; went out to walk with Mother before dinner, and after that, we talked and sewed until bed-time - Salzburg - October 3d - Mother about the same, had quite a good night, but felt quite sick for an hour before she got up - Lucy and I drove to Anif and after seeing the beautiful castle, and trying to get in, went round on one side, and got two chairs, and then Lucy made a sketch, I looking on, and getting very much interested; met quantities of people on their way to Hellbrun - wrote a letter to Emily, and read to Mother and Lucy in Deus Homo, about the "Holy Supper" - Salzburg - October 4th a.D. - Decided not to go to Munich, as Mother did not feel well enough, spent most of our time in the Reading room - Salzburg - October 5th - Mother had a very poor night, and in the morning we sent for the Doctor, who came about eleven, and Mother told him all about herself, he said he thought all her bad feelings were the effects of the fever, and said she must be very quiet, and be careful about her diet; he examined her liver, and said there was no swelling, so we felt some relieved - Afterwards Mother had him examine Lucy's lungs, which he said were delicate but not diseased, and that she could go to Dresden for the winter - Mother got up afterwards and sat in the arm-chair in our room - Salzburg - October 6th - Mother had a good night, and felt quite comfortable all day, Lucy and I went in town before dinner, and Mother was in our room all the evening on the bed or sofa - Salzburg - October 7th - Mother had a poor night, and felt the old nausea in the morning, so she could not get up, and she seemed to feel weaker than before, poor Lucy did not have a very lively birth-day; we went in town to the post-office, and she had a poor ice-cream, if Mother could have only felt better, Lucy said that would have been the best present she could have had -

Salzburg. October 8th. Mother seemed pretty right in the morning, and the Dr said she could have some chicken, which she took about twelve. but about eight o'clock she began to feel very badly, and for an hour or more suffered a great deal with cramps, did not have a good night. Salzburg, October 9th. Mother had a better day; Lucy and I went in town for an hour, and then she made my sash when we came home. Mother had a better night; the Dr came in the evening, but she felt quite comfortable. Salzburg, October 10th. Mother about the same, we gave her a little to eat every two hours. I put on my lavender dress for the first time, in the morning Lucy and I drove to Leopold's Castle, which was not very pretty, it had a pond near by with no water in it, which did not add to its beauty, our coachman drove awfully fast, and we were glad to get home — Salzburg. October 11th. Mother was about the same had to stay in bed on account of inflammation. Lucy and I went in town and did some shopping, and bought some more photographs of Mozart. Salzburg. October 12th. Mother had a better night, and was able to sit a little while in our room; forgot to mention that yesterday I wrote a long letter 7 fourteen pages to Aunt Lucy. Lucy and I went to drive on the road to Hellbrunn, and had a beautiful view of the mountains. Salzburg. October 13th. Mother had a good night, and Lucy and I took a drive on the road to Munich and enjoyed it very much. Mother was quite comfortable all day. Salzburg, October 14th. About one o'clock Alice and Emma made their appearance, and we had a very pleasant time the rest of the day talking, it rained most of the time. Salzburg. October 15th. Mother had a good night, and came into our room, and the Dr noticed she had a cap on. The girls went into town, and bought soap and alcohol, talked in Mother's room too long in the evening. Salzburg. October 16th. Mother had a very poor night, and did not feel as well, but we thought it was because she had eaten tomatoes, and our good old Dr cheered us on, he still clung to the idea of our going to Gratz. Salzburg —

October 17th— Very cloudy and unpleasant. we girls wanted to go to walk, but only got as far as the depot. Mother was about the same as usual, had on her wrapper, and came into our room. Salzburg. October 18th— Mother had a poor night, but the Dr told us there was nothing dangerous; we girls walked into town. Salzburg. October 19th— Mother had a chill in the night, and did not sleep well; we walked into town, and sewed and read. Salzburg. October 20th. As Mother's room was too cold for her, about eleven o'clock we moved her into ours, and Lucy and I went into a colder one. I think it was too much for her, as in the evening Mother felt very badly, and for half an hour, had a spasm, which frightened us all very much. I woke up at four and went in to see Mother, who did not sleep at all after that time. Salzburg. October 21st— 22nd— 23d— Sewed, read, and took a walk in town. Mother about the same, not very much better, but the Dr kept telling us, she would soon get strong— Salzburg. October 24th— Stayed in the house until one o'clock, and then we four went to Maria Plain, where we had a most beautiful view of Salzburg, with the mountains covered with snow, went into the Church, and were amused at the quantities of small pictures, hung there as offerings, in all of them the Virgin was appearing in a cloud, some she seemed to have saved from being run over, and others were sick in bed— read and talked the rest of the day— Salzburg. October 25th— Sewed and read all day. Mother seemed better and had a beefsteak, could not go to town on account of the snow in the morning, and rain in the afternoon. Salzburg. October 26th— I saw the Dr in the morning, and then went into town, but could not enjoy my walk much. Mother did not have a good night, and did not feel at well all day with a headache —— Salzburg. October 27th— Wrote letters in the morning home, and Lucy got a very nice one from Aunt Lucy— In the afternoon we took a walk. Salzburg. October 28th— Took a walk in town, and the rest of the day sewed and read; we tried the Dr to come

every other day. Salzburg. October 28th. It was such a lovely day that we thought we should like a sleigh-ride, so about eleven o'clock we started off in quite a comfortable old sleigh, and went in the direction of Fellbach, but could not go through the town on account of there not being enough snow, the leaves were on the trees, and we had on straw hats, which seemed rather queer. I took a walk into town, and read some after I got home. Salzburg. October 30th. The Dr came in the morning to see Mother, and I went to walk alone, as I was the only one who had any rubbers; read and sewed in the afternoon. Salzburg. October 31st. The girls ventured out without any rubbers, and we took quite a long walk; after that we were writing when suddenly there was a knock at the door, & upon going to it, who should it be but Uncle Charles and Aunt Julia; they stayed in Mother's room all the afternoon, and the excitement was too much for her, for she did not feel nearly as well the next day. Aunt Julia looked very pretty in a dark green dress, and enabled us a great deal by telling us about her adventures in Paris, I was quite delighted that Aunt Julia said she could not understand a word of French when she first heard it spoken. The children she said went out to buy toys and fruit by themselves, and what surprised us most was that Aunt Julia could not go shopping without Uncle Charles. We stayed in their room all the evening. Salzburg. November 1st. It rained all day, and we spent our time in Mother's and Aunt Julia's rooms; they both came up to see Mother during the day, but we could not make any plans for the winter, as Uncle Charles wanted to go to Italy, and we wished to stay in Germany. Played cribbage in the evening. Salzburg. November 2nd. Mother had quite a good night, and was able to talk with Uncle Charles about an hour; we girls enjoyed hearing Aunt Julia talk and heard all about her brothers and the Kent's, who seemed to us to be a most unfortunate family. The girls rode in town, and Alice and Emma ordered their boots. Uncle Charles and

Aunt Julia were so kind, and wanted us to send for them, whenever Mother needed them. At half past seven they went off and took some little presents for Emily & the children to send by Ellen Chandler. Salzburg. November 3d and 4th. Walked in town and read and sewed. Mother slowly getting a little better. Salzburg. November 5th. Liked our new rooms very much, and found we could keep Mother's warm, it was so large and had so many windows, that we were rather afraid it would always be cold; the girls stuffed all the cracks with cotton wool. The Dr came and was perfectly satisfied with the way Mother was getting along. Alice, Emma and I had a windy walk in town. Stayed in Mother's room all the evening. Salzburg. November 6th ——— Stayed in the house all the morning, and gave up taking any walk, as I felt so cold coming on, so I spent most of my time reading. Mother seemed quite well for her. Salzburg. November 7th A beautiful day, but did not go out. The Dr came in and thought M. was getting along nicely, and she felt quite encouraged. I wrote to Aunt Julia and Edward, and Lucy wrote to Emily. Lucy and I stayed in the house all day, and Alice and Emma went to walk. Salzburg. November 8th Stayed in the house all day, and read most of the time; Alice and Emma and Lucy went to walk. Salzburg. November 9th. Mother did not feel quite as well, and so kept very quiet all day; she seemed weaker. My cold was pretty bad. Salzburg. November 10th. Mother had another poor day, and we were afraid it was on account of some specials she ate we shall be glad to see the Dr. again, as she does not seem as well to us. I did not feel well enough to go out, had a long nap in the afternoon. Salzburg. November 11th. Mother had quite a good night, but did not feel quite as well as last week. It snowed all day. Salzburg. November 12th. Mother had a poor night, and I coughed a good deal, which rather worried her. Lucy and I did not go to walk, Mother did not feel very well all day. Salzburg. November 13th ——— Mother felt poorly all day; we girls read most of the time. Salzburg. November 14th.

the Dr came in the morning, and cheered us up; Mother seemed to have taken cold, and he wanted her to stay in bed. In the evening, or rather at six, we girls went to a Concert, and heard the nations "the return out of Babylon", did not all have seats until the last part of the evening, and the gas acted in a very peculiar manner when we first went in. The singing was very good and we enjoyed it very much. one of the Lady singers was a Countess & the other a Dr wife. who was quite stout, and dressed in black velvet; the other one seemed very much frightened and was very red. Came home at eight — Salzburg. November 15th — Mother had a poor night and felt low spirited. the Dr cheered us up. had a letter from Cousin Jenny, who was in Hamburg. Salzburg. November 16th — Mother not much better and coughing a great deal in the night. read some german. Salzburg. November 17th — Mother was very weak, and we could talk very little to her. I wrote home cheerily but she was sad, and Alice wrote the same day to Aunt Lucy —

Salzburg. November 18th — Mother not much better, and we did not have a very gay Thanksgiving day, could not have Turkey, so contented ourselves with roast chicken, and drank "to our absent friends" in cold water, walked some in the entry — Lucy slept in the room with Mother, who did not have a very good night. Salzburg. November 19th — Mother a little more comfortable; we girls read and took a walk. The Jung was very kind and gave us another small room, making in all four for five persons. Salzburg — November 20th Mother a little better; Dr came as usual, said I must have a great deal of exercise, and should not be well for three months. Salzburg. November 21st — Stormy day; Lucy and Emma read a sermon, and we took a walk in the garden talking over our future plans — In the afternoon went to a funeral, did not see the body, all the people threw dirt on to the coffin and holy water — Salzburg. November 22nd — The Dr made us a short farewell visit, as he was going to

Lt Gilgen to the wedding of his son. Emma and I took our first german lesson. Mother did not have a very good night. Salzburg November 23d. Mother did not feel quite as well, and did not grow any better all day. we read german a great deal—

Salzburg. November 24th. Mother not feeling very strong; read and walked as usual. Salzburg. November 25th. Mother felt stronger & more hopeful, after the Dr had made her a visit. Did the same as usual. Salzburg—November 26th We could not help thinking of Wilhain a great deal, and in the afternoon I wrote to Edward, and Lucy to Aunt Lucy. Salzburg. November 27th. Rained all day, and Mother did not feel very well, but the Dr thought she was getting along well. Salzburg. November 28th. 29th & 30th. Emma and Lucy read to us as usual Sunday, and Monday and Tuesday we read and took our walk. Salzburg. December 1st. Mother felt miserable, and it was discouraging to all of us. I wrote to Emily. Salzburg. Dec. December 2nd. Took our dresses to Mme Pippan's and had a long weary talk about them. Took my german lesson as usual. Salzburg. December 3d. Commenced to bathe Mother in milk & water, and she seemed to feel a little better. Lucy and I took a sleigh-ride. Salzburg. December 4th. Mother had quite a comfortable day. we walked in town, and took our lessons. Salzburg. December 5th. Mother got a letter from Aunt Lucy, and we were delighted to hear Miss Hale had a daughter. Lucy wrote to her and Edward, and I sent off letters to Jim and Father. Salzburg. December 6th. I made a great fuss about writing to Cousin Jenny, and almost made Mother sick; Lucy wrote to Aunt Julia. Salzburg. December 7th Mother was able to walk into our room, which was quite a change for her; took our lessons as usual. Salzburg—December 8th & 9th. Wednesday was a fete day and we all took a walk in town—

Thursday. Mother put on her dress for the first time, and looked so elegant and pretty. Salzburg—December 10th. Mother had quite a good day, we went in town and took our lessons, and made a call on Mme Pippan. Salzburg. December 11th. Sewed all the morning

and went in town in the afternoon—
Salzburg. December 12th Mother took her first drive, and did not get so very tired. afterwards, we girls went out to Liepoldskron, and saw the skating; had a pleasant drive; had goose for dinner— Salzburg. December 13th Took my Lesson as usual, and went to ride with Mother, or rather she stayed in the house all day, it was so stormy. Salzburg. December 14th Took a long ride with Mother, and she was pretty tired after it, and did not have quite as good a night— Salzburg. December 15th Mother had two Letters from Father and Emily, and Lucy a very funny one from Julie. I went to ride for an hour with Mother. and she enjoyed it very much. Salzburg. Decamber 16th. A cloudy day, but the Dr said he might go to walk much to our astonishment, so she and Lucy were out half an hour. Emma and I went in town to our lessons. Salzburg. December 17th. Stayed in the house all day and packed— Mother only walked in the entry; felt quite well— Salzburg. December 18th. Took my lesson, and the Dr came, and told us what to take for the next year— In the afternoon Emma and I went into town and I drew some money; Mother felt quite well. Salzburg. Dec. 19th. Emma read us girls a sermon in the evening, as Mother was too tired to hear one. The Dr came in the morning, and Alice talked to him about the bill. but it did not do any good, & we gave him his money. Our teacher came for her last english Lesson, and thanked us again for what we had given her— I did not sleep very well, it was so exciting thinking of going off in the morning— Salzburg. Dec. 20th. Mother felt pretty well in the morning, and as it was such a mild day, we decided to start. The Dr made a short call, and cheered Mother on her way, and we all got off very nicely— Mother and Lucy had a car all to themselves, and Alice Emma and I were in another one; we were amused all day watching some little german children, and a very pretty young girl feeding a bird— Found pleasant rooms and

Mother had quite a good night — Munich. Dec. 21st Mother did not go out all day, but felt quite well — we girls went to the New Pinakothek, and enjoyed very much seeing all the pictures again — In the afternoon took a ride out to the cemetery and there were two funerals, while we were there, and nine bodies — had a quiet evening — Munich — Dec 22nd — Went to the Glyptothek, and did a little shopping, it was a nice to hear the band playing. In the evening, we girls went to the theatre and saw Joan of Arc, which was splendid. Joan was so handsome, very tall, and with long black hair, and in her crimson velvet dress, with armor and helmet, she was smashing; Lucy sat near Alice, who told her what was going on — Munich — Dec. 23rd — Mother did not feel very well, and still stayed in the house; we girls went to the Old Pinakothek, and went through all the rooms — then did some shopping — Munich Dec 24th — I felt miserable, and at first was not going out of the house, but finally went out to Lucy's to Brunner's — there was a gentleman there, who was very kind and took us all through the different rooms full of paintings; we enjoyed seeing them very much — In the afternoon we girls went to Royal Chapel hoping to see the King, but the chapel was closed, and the priest wandering around to find out where the King was — gave up going to any of the churches at midnight — Munich. Dec 25th — I was made much of all day, as it was my twenty fourth birthday — Went to the Church of St Michael and heard some beautiful music; then we went to the Royal Chapel, and had a good view of the King; who looked very handsome in a coat trimmed with fur, as gloves on — When we got home, Mother gave Alice and Emma each a beautiful photograph, and they gave her "Our Daily Bread" in german — Mother gave me a malachite set of jewelry, and a lovely photograph, Lucy two beautiful pictures which I liked very much, she gave them to me on the

27th, as she was not well enough to get them before Christmas, but I lost nothing by waiting - Alice and Emma gave me two german books, and Lucy a german book, all of which we liked very much - Lucy and I gave Mother a photograph - and Mother gave Lucy a photograph - In the afternoon we all wrote letters, I wrote to Edwah, and Lucy to Edward - forgot to mention that on Christmas Eve I had a birth-day letter from Edwah - In the evening Emma and I read aloud, so we passed the day very pleasantly - Munich, Dec 26th - Went to Church in the morning, and in the afternoon we all read or rather wrote letters, I wrote to Father - Mother did not feel much better, and so we decided to send for a Dr - Munich - Dec 27th - Spent all the morning looking at photographs, and got home quite tired - Mother felt better as the Dr was coming; he arrived about four o'clock, and was quite pleasant looking man, talked a good deal about taking too much Nux Vomica, and said it was a very strong medicine - comes to - morrow -

Munich. Dec 28th - Went shopping all the morning; before breakfast the Dr came again and tired us all talking so much; saw some cartoons by Kaulbach - Lucy packed and in the evening we paid our bill - Munich - Dec 29th - Got up very early, but we all had to hurry fearfully, and Mother could not eat hardly any breakfast; our cars were warmed and very comfortable as far as Ulm, when they put us into some very cold ones, and we all felt very anxious about Mother - Reached Stuttgart about eleven, and went to the Marquardt Hôtel, which we did not like very much after our splendid hôtel in Munich - Alice, Emma and I went or rather Alice and Emma went out first and met Cousin Jenny, who made a call in the afternoon. Stuttgart. Dec. 30th - Cousin Ellen came to see Mother in the morning, and Alice, Emma and I hunted for apartments, but with no success - Stuttgart. Dec 31st - Mother feeling better than we had dared to hope - went out hunting for rooms - Stuttgart. January 2nd 1870 - Spent the day in the house; wrote a letter Jan. 1st 1871 - Miss Smith told us about seeing the Queen - Cousin Jenny called - Mother had a hard day -

to Edward, and in the afternoon Cousin Ellen made a call. We read out Sermon in the evening. Stuttgart. Jan 3rd /71. Alice and I went out again, but found nothing. Forgot to mention that New's Year Day, we had a glimpse of the King and Queen, as they were getting into their carriage, she was dressed up in blue velvet. Cousin Jenny, and Cousin Ellen with all the children made such a long call, that poor Mother was all worn out, and only by keeping very quiet could get through the evening —
Stuttgart. Jan 4th /71. Mother had quite a good night, but the next morning was very weak, and it tired her even to talk; we gave up going to Heidelberg, and Emma and engaged to go into a german family. Mother and Lucy decided to stay in the hotel, and Alice found another family —
Stuttgart. Jan. 5th /71. Wrote to Emily, and finished accounts. Mother felt pretty well —
Stuttgart. January 6th /71. Lucy and I packed in the morning, and I sewed. Emma and I had our last dinner in Mother's room and about five o'clock, Emma and I started for fifty two Hauptstatter St. we were not in the least homesick, everything was so homelike and pleasant, and we had so many drawers in our room. Looked at photographs in the evening, and Bethlehem was lighted up for our benefit. Madame read to us before we went to bed, which was we did quite early. Stuttgart. Jan. 7th /71. Got up very early, and had breakfast at half past seven. I took my Lesson as mine. In the afternoon we went to see Mother, who was very glad to see us. came home and saw Bethlehem taken to pieces, it was only a "vain show," being made mostly of trunks and sticks of wood. Stuttgart. January 8th /71. Took my lesson as usual at nine and after dinner Emma and I went to the hotel, where they told us that the Wachtam Chapel had been burnt. Lucy had a letter from Edward, and we all felt so very sorry to hear that Miss Hale's baby was dead. Went to the Bank, and drew some money. had a pleasant evening
Stuttgart. Jan. 9th /71. Did not go to Church, as I did not feel very well. In the after-

noon we went to Mother's, and Emma read us a Sermon; had a nice long talk with our Madame, when we got home, the Son went out, and spent the evening. Stuttgart. Jan 11th Took my Lesson at nine, and very soon afterwards, Emma took hers. had cabbage and Sausage for dinner with boiled meat. In the evening we went to Don Carlos and enjoyed it very much although the acting was very poor. I was delighted to find I could understand quite well. Emma and I rode home—
Stuttgart. Jan. 11th. Forgot to mention that yesterday I write to Nelly Laing. Took my Lesson as usual, and in the afternoon the Frau made a call on Mother, and Alice walked home with us. They read Maria Stuart to us in the evening. Stuttgart. Jan 12th. Wrote a long letter to Emily and Lucy had one from Edinb. Took a walk with Mother, who seemed quite bright. In the evening the Son told us a Play called "English." Stuttgart. Jan 13th Went with Lucy to the dressmaker's, and in the afternoon saw Mother again, who I am sorry to say did not have a very good night, and felt rather poorly—the Son read to us in the evening. Stuttgart. Jan. 14th/70 - Friday. Took my lesson in the morning, and then made a call on Alice, and in the afternoon went to see Mother who was not very well. Stuttgart. Jan 15th Saturday. Went up to Mother's twice in the day, did not find her much better, she seemed to think by staying herself, she should feel better. I read to myself in the evening—
Stuttgart. Jan 16th Sunday. Emma and I went to Church in the morning, and I understood quite a good deal. read at Mother's afterwards, and went there again in the afternoon. Mother not much better. Stuttgart. Jan 17th Monday. Took my lesson and went to the hotel as usual. Mother the same. Stuttgart. Jan 18th Tuesday. Went to Mother's twice, and Lucy and I tried another dressmaker Mother a little better. Stuttgart. Jan 19th Wednesday. Took my lesson as usual, and in the afternoon Madame had a little party to come and drink tea; we had a very pleasant time. Frau Schiller came, but did not stay much. Miss Pope was very nice, and the Frau Pilgrim and Frau Friedersheim had got up quite elegant in a long black silk, white muslin bow, and a bracelet with a very large portrait in it, when she folded her hands the effect was quite grand. after tea, went into the salon and had cake and wine. Stuttgart. Jan 20th

Thursday. Took my lesson and went to see Mother as usual. Stuttgart. Jan. 21st Friday — Took my lesson in the morning, and went up to Mother's and saw the Dr, who did not say much of anything. A young lady came here to dinner, and talked a great deal about her "Brautigam"; when she went home, she was going into a hotel to learn how to cook; she was very pretty, and we could understand her german — had a quiet evening — Stuttgart. Jan 22nd Saturday. Went to Mother's and stayed to dinner, the Dr was as funny as ever, and only stayed a few minutes — In the evening we finished reading "Turandot" — Stuttgart. Jan 23d Sunday. Went to Church twice and the ministers had the same text. Went to walk with Mother in the afternoon — awfully sleepy in the evening. Lucy wrote to Miss Ellis to see if she had rooms for us, and I wrote to Aunt Lucy — Stuttgart. Jan. 24th Monday. Went to Mother's in the morning, the Dr did not come. Cousin Ellen made a long call. Mrs Kuhn's dear little baby was buried at two, in the Drs lot, and the service was at the hotel — Stuttgart. Jan 25th Tuesday. Took my lesson, and went up to Mother's and stayed, while Lucy took her lesson — went to bed early. Stuttgart. Jan 26th Wednesday — Took my lesson, and went to see Mother in the afternoon, and at six, Emma, Alice and I went to a lecture, which I did not entirely understand — Emma and I read aloud in the evening — Stuttgart. Jan 27th Thursday. Went to see Mother in the morning, and sewed all the afternoon. At half past six the Frau and I went to Frau Pilgrim's, where we had a very pleasant time playing games, and seeing a play acted; every one spoke english; had ever so much cake to eat and hot wine or punch the Frau called it. I was entertained most of the evening by a young englishman — We came home about ten with Emma in a carriage — The Frau lost her diamond ring, or rather could not find it anywhere, before we went away; Alice and Emma went to the theater — Stuttgart. Jan 28th Friday — Went to Mother's in the afternoon and morning, and told them all about my party, began a letter to Jim — Stuttgart. Jan 29th Saturday. Took my lesson, and wrote letters to Bennie and Lena, and in the afternoon went to walk with Mother — read in

the evening. Stuttgart. Jan 30th Sunday. Went to church in the morning to the Schloss Kirche, and then to Mother's, and Emma read a sermon to us. Went to walk in the afternoon, met Cousin Ellen. In the evening went to the same Church again, and had a pleasant evening. Bernard's friend stayed to tea. Stuttgart. Jan 31st Monday. Stayed in the house all day, as I had a cold, and read a good deal of the Braut von Messina. Stuttgart. February 1st Tuesday. Finished Vin Sinnt and went up to see Mother. had a quiet evening. Salzburg. or Stuttgart. February 2nd Wednesday. Took my lesson, and went to walk with Mother in the afternoon, met Alice; did not go to any lecture. Stuttgart. February 3d Thursday. Took my lesson, and in the evening, Lucy and I went with the Frau to the theatre, saw "Joseph and his Brothers, which was very stupid. Stuttgart. Feb 4th Friday. Took my lesson as usual, and went to Mother's and we went to walk. Stuttgart. Feb 5th Saturday. Mother got letters from Fenker, Emily, and Mrs Clark, and we heard John Carter was in Paris, and was going to travel over here for six months. Mother and I took our walk. Stuttgart. Feb 6th Sunday. Went to Church in the morning with the Frau and Emma, and afterwards to Mother's, and Emma read to us. Lucy went with us in the evening. Stuttgart. Feb 7th Monday. Did the same as usual, and in the evening Emma, the Frau and Lucy and I went to a Concert in the Musical School; had poor seats and the last part was very stupid, but there was some very nice playing at first. Forgot to mention that Friday Emma and I went to see some pictures, and liked a portrait of a court lady very much painted in water-colors, which belonged to the King. another one of a little girl at an open window feeding some birds was very pretty, and a young girl in a boat, going to meet her Lover. Stuttgart. Feb 8th Sunday. Went to see Mother in the afternoon, and Cousin Jenny, Cousin Ellen and Ernest made a long call; had a pleasant time. read in the evening. Stuttgart. Feb 9th Wednesday. Took my lesson, and in the afternoon went to see Mother, had a quiet evening. Stuttgart. Feb 10th Thursday. Stayed in the house all day, and studied a good deal, and commenced a letter to Edward. Stuttgart. Feb 11th Friday. Went up to Mother's in the afternoon, but did not go to walk; Alice and I stayed there to tea, and in the evening we all went to the theatre, and saw Konig Rene's Tochter, and "The first Class Waiting Room" we enjoyed ourselves very much. Stuttgart. Feb 12th Saturday.

Mother, Lucy and I spent the morning in some stores, trying to find a present for Alice, as it was her birthday. Lucy and I gave her a pretty iron picture frame, and Mother a ring; and in the evening she and Lucy came here to tea with a Miss Pope; had quite a nice time playing cards. Stuttgart. Feb 13th Sunday. Went to Church twice as usual, but did not go to walk with Mother. Stuttgart. Feb 14. Monday. Took my lesson, and went with Lucy to Dohlin Berlin; in the evening we four girls went to the theatre with Ernst, and saw "Der Pariser Saugenichtes" and "Kürmarker und die Picarde." Fräulein Glenk was very good in both. Stuttgart. Feb 15th Tuesday. Took my lesson as usual, and went up to Mother's, who felt very miserable, and seemed to have a cold coming on; we went to walk as usual. Stuttgart. Feb 16th. Wednesday. When I went to Mother's I found her sick in bed, with a very bad cold, and she had slept very little during the night. Went to the Lecture, and then again to the Hotel to see how Mother was, and found her head did not ache quite as badly. Stuttgart. Feb 17th Thursday. Mother was able to get up the last part of the day, but felt very weak. The Dr. came, but did not want her to take any medicine. Stuttgart. Feb 18th Friday. Stayed with Mother a good deal, and did the mending. She did not feel much better. Our Frau was quite miserable too. Stuttgart. Feb 19th Saturday. Dr came again, but was worse than ever, and made Lucy and me quite furious. Mother about the same. Emma sick all day, and could not go to see Mother. In the evening told the Frau it was her birth-day. Stuttgart. Feb 20th Sunday. Went to church twice as usual; Mother not much better. Alice came to our house to dinner, and I wrote to Grandmother. Stuttgart. Feb 21st Monday. Took my lesson and went to see Mother in the evening. Lucy, Alice and Bernhard and I went to the theatre, and "The Bride of Messina," and enjoyed it very much. Stuttgart. Feb 22nd Tuesday. Studied all the morning; and in the evening we four went to a Concert in the Königsbau, the music was very good, and the hall is large and pretty. and Cousin Jenny and Ellen there. Stuttgart. Feb 23d Wednesday. Went to Mother's early, and found her some better, the Dr came and said it was not necessary for him to come again for a week, and was really very pleasant. In the evening we four went to the Opera, and saw "Tannhäuser" which we enjoyed ever so much. Fräulein Stehle from Munich, acted very nicely and was very pretty, quite a number of bouquets and wreaths were thrown to her. saw the King and Queen and with them a daughter of the Prince of Weimar — Still no letters, and we did not know what to make of it. Bernhard's birthday, and Emma and I gave him a writing-desk, Lucy, a necktie, and Alice a pen-holder. Stuttgart.

Feb 24th Thursday. Went up to Mother's as usual and Alice came home with me to tea, young Pilgrim came about seven, and we had a very pleasant time, talking, and playing games. Did not take any lesson, but slept all the morning, as I did not feel well. Stuttgart. Feb 25th Friday. Got rather discouraged over my german lesson. Went to see Mother in the afternoon, and had a quiet evening at home. Stuttgart. Feb 26th Saturday. Wrote a german letter to Edward, and in the afternoon went to Mother's, and found our letters had all come, they had been quietly reposing in Rohenheim with a Mr Dunbar. Stuttgart. Feb 27th Sunday. Went to Church twice as usual, and heard Father and Son preach; Cousin Jenny made a call in the afternoon—
Stuttgart. Feb 28th Monday. Took my Lesson, and went to see Mother as usual, had a quiet evening—
Stuttgart. March 1st Tuesday. Did nothing in particular, but in the evening, a german gentleman came to tea, and Emma and I had a chance to hear a good deal of german as he told over so many amusing stories. Stuttgart. March 2nd Wednesday. Went up to Mother's in the afternoon, and she and I took a walk. Lucy went with us to the lecture. Stuttgart. March 3d—
Thursday. Sewed some on my shirt, and tacked with the Dressmaker at the hotel. had a quiet evening.

Stuttgart. March 4th Friday. Took my Lesson, and went to Mother's. Cousin Jenny and Ernest made a long call. I sewed some and was very hard to get along with. Stuttgart. March 5th. Saturday. Rained all day. I went to Mother's, and finished my shirt. Stuttgart. March 6th. Sunday. Could not get into the Church, as it was the King's Birthday, but we saw all the carriages, and had a pretty good view of the King and Queen as they went into the Church. The Queen wore a Lavender dress, black velvet cape trimmed with fur, and a white bonnet; her niece was with her: the Crown Prince, Wilhams was alone in a very handsome carriage. Went to Church in the afternoon with Lucy, and afterwards she and I made a call on Cousin Ellen. Stuttgart. March 7th Monday. Took my Lesson, and in the afternoon went to Mother's. Emma and I went to Alice's to tea, & had a very nice time, and a very good supper. Mrs G. was very pleasant and showed us photographs. Stuttgart. March 8th Tuesday. Took my Lesson, and in the evening we all went to Cousin Jenny's to tea, and had quite a pleasant time. Ernest sang a good many songs to us. Stuttgart. March 9th. Went to Mother's and then to the dressmaker's, and in the evening did not do anything of any consequence to read—

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