

January 1876

1st

It was very unpleasant to-day.
Went over to York to spend New Years
with Mary - left Batavia at 9.10 by
the Erie. Jessie Woodward went as
far as Le Roy with me. Arrived in
Oran at 10.10. left for Geneseo at 10.20
where I arrived at 10.40. Mary met
me at the depot with her horse and
buggy, and we drove to York - very mud-
dy.

Gave Mary her engagement ring -
all thought it an elegant one.
Mr. Stocking and I had a long
talk at the mill.

Her cousin and his wife, dined
with us - and spent some of the even-
ing, after they went Mary and I
had a visit. She gave me a very
handsome pair of worked slippers.

2nd

It was very pleasant here today -
He did not any of us go to Church -
Mary and I had a little visit this
morning, and this afternoon we
took a walk - after we returned I
gave her some silk handkerchiefs
and scarfs. This evening Mary
Hettie and I went over to her cousins
and after we came home had a
visit together

3rd It was a splendid day, but very
muddy. This morning Mary and
I took a walk, and after we came
home she packed her trunk. We had
dinner about one - and about four
Mr. Stocking drove Mary, Hettie, and
I over to Geneseo - left there at 5.10 and
arrived in Batavia at 6.28 - took the
girls to the Seminary - then went to
the house, found Adelaide had

gone to Avon - had my tea - then
went down and got the mail - got
shared - came back - played back-
gammon, and had a talk with
Mother - Heard from Reilay and
Jim Hough -

4th It was a splendid day - I went
over to Buffalo at 9. to bid them all
good bye. Went to the office first to
see Mac about my accounts. Then
took Mary's ring to Ketchiss to have
it marked. Then went out to Eugene's
and found he had not returned
from N. Y. - was there to dinner - saw
Frank Dorr - Clara went down in
the City with me - gave me a box of ci-
gars. Returned to Batavia at 6.28 - Ade-
laide got home at 7.10 - This evening
went down to see Mary - gave her her
ring and a neck-scarf.

only Marion - called at Mrs Bradish's -
saw Mrs Ed. Bradish. Met Maggie
Milburn and took her to ride. Went
down for Mary at 5.45 - as she was
coming up to tea, we took a short
ride - she had to return to the Sem-
inary a little after eight - as one of her
girls were going away. Found Will
and Sarah Worthington at the Semina-
ry when I went down with Mary.

8th

This morning it was very pleasant
here, but this afternoon it rained.
This morning I went down to see Eu-
gene, but he did not go through -
saw Fred Perry of Chicago. This af-
ternoon I called on Mrs Bryan & Mary
at the Seminary on Maggie Milburn
Tottie - and on Hettie and Lillie Bull
also at Mrs. Spaldings. This evening

went down to see Mary had a long
call as it was my last evening home.
Went down to the 11.40 train to meet
Eugene - paid me \$50 - sold my horse
for \$350.

9th

It was very pleasant here today.
This morning went to Church - Gad &
sat with me - after Church took a
short walk with the boys - We had din-
ner at one - had a farewell visit with
Mother and Adelaide, and then went
down and bade Mary good bye - and
at 3.15 left for New York - Gad - Holly-
Jim Halle - Art. Clark - from Mary - Will
Dus and Ed. Sherman came down to
see me off. Got supper at Syracuse and
went to bed after I had taken a
smoke.

10th

Arrived in N. Y. at seven - went directly to Alfred's - found Miss Epper and Dan Alfred and his wife had not got home. Had breakfast. then took a bath and got cleaned up. after which I wrote a long letter to Mary.

After lunch Dan and I went out in the city, got shaved, and then went down to Alf's office. found a letter from George Handrickson and one from Reilay & Co. Alfred and wife came at three. Had dinner at five. Mrs. Moore - Mrs. Shimmel and Mr. Harris were there. This evening Frene and I went to see "Julius Caesar" played at Booth's - it was splendid.

11th - It was a splendid day. He had breakfast about ten - after which went down to the office with Alf. found a letter from the Greaves - wrote A. Mother and Mary. Mr. Harris went down to Chase - Atkisson

with me to get a letter of credit - also to Bowling Green to get my ticket. Got a draft from Mother for \$500. - Had dinner at five. Alfred gave me a very handsome ring. Mrs. Moore sent me a large basket of fruit - Alfred and Rosie drove over to Jersey City with me - had to go aboard tonight - Received a long letter from Mary.

12-

Left New York for Liverpool on the Harland Steamer "Algeria" - left Jersey City at seven this morning - passed Sandy Hook at 9.30 - Got acquainted with my roommate - Mr. Fletcher of Cincinnati who knows Charlie Ross - and the Balls - also met Mr. Beatty who gave me a pair of woolen stockings.

13th Last night Mr. Beatty and I sat out on deck till after twelve - was up to break-

fast at 8.30 - we saw a sailing vessel this morning bound for N. York. Got acquainted with Mr. Engleman and Adler both prominent men from Milwaukee - also with Mr. Huntsman of England - Captain Clark of the Irish Brigade - and Goldsby from N. Y. From yesterday morning till now today we made 352 miles.

14th Had quite a heavy sea last night. This morning we saw a Steamer. Mr. Engleman and I had some backgammon both this morning and evening. I beat him. Met Miss Pomeroy - and Mr. Raulberger of N. Y. and Mr. of Montreal who has been Secretary of Legation for 30 years and who knew Father. Run 309 miles - has very cold.

15th

It was very pleasant today and much warmer. Played shuffle board this morn

ing and beat - also beat Engleman at backgammon. This morning came near getting net through - Had a good deal of fun with Goldsby as he said he had a rat run over his face - every body wanted to know all about it. Run 271 miles.

16th

Had the Episcopal service at 10.30 - the captain read it - and Mr. Douglas for- eign missionary gave a discourse. There were only a few there - I attended, as it was very rough. This afternoon I was invited into Dr. Johnston's room to smoke. This evening a heavy storm struck us - and in a few moments blew almost a gale - some of us were in the smoking room and had to stay there some time - Run 287 -

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The storm continued all night and it blew very hard - we passed the "Devils Hole" at midnight (last night). This morning the storm abated somewhat - but this afternoon it struck us again about 5.30 and in about ten minutes it blew a heavy gale - had one of our sails blown all to pieces - the dishes etc. played circus and the water came down into the cabin - Mr. Huntington was thrown from his berth but not hurt much - a number were shaken up - it continued all night - five of us were in the smoking room and had to stay there till quite late - Run 292 -

18th It rained and blew very hard all night - but was somewhat quieter at noon at 7.30 another gale struck us and it was fearful - they were afraid at one time that the steamer would get in the

trough of the sea - she rolled and pitched fearfully - one could not keep his feet a minute - a great many were sick - the waves run over a hundred feet high - Run 319 miles - "Goetsy"

19th The storm abated about eight - but the sea was very high. Had a pool at time Mr. Black Am. - He saw a sailing vessel this morning - Played shuffles - Fletcher and I - against Beatty and Linster - he beat - I made the best average made during the trip 24 1/4 - Lister beat me at quilts 10 to 9 - I beat Mr. Courtney at backgammon - They took up a collection today for the Sailors Orphans - Run 320 - miles.

20th

It was a splendid day. sea was very calm - nearly all were on deck

Beat Clark at backgammon 9 games to 1.
Wrote to Mother and two letters to Ed.
one to Paris and one to London. Also
finished one of twenty pages to Mary.
He met the "Marathon a Bourdon" ^{comp}
about midnight and sent up a salute
of fireworks which he returned.
Ran 296.

21st It was a splendid day. Met the "City
of Limerick" this morning. This afternoon
the engineer took us all through the en-
gine rooms. 24 furnaces.
Lesser and I - beat Huntsman & Clark
at shuffles - Saw the Skelligs at 2.30 - Met
the "Germanic" bound for America at 4.
and a White Star Steamer at 6 - He arri-
ved at Queenstown 11.30 and left at 12.
Ran 292 miles.

Wrote a letter to Mary -

22nd

It was a splendid day. Golding had a
bet which he would not pay - was court-
martialled - Engleman was judge - had a
good deal of sport - he insulted Captain
came near getting into a row. He saw
Liverpool about 7.30 - about 8 - custom house
officers came aboard - had cigars - paid
no duties - landed about 9 - went to the
London depot with Mr. Hamburger - got
our baggage etc and then took a walk -
first of us saw Liverpool by gaslight - there
were four that left for London at 11 - but first
of us went at 11.10 - Was not sick at all du-
ring my passage - did not miss a meal -
23rd We arrived in London at 7.15 and had
only 25 minutes to cross the City - to "Char-
ing Cross" - we made the "poor cuss" run
his horse nearly all the way across - and if
stopped we would yell at him - Ray attend-
ed to the baggage and I got the tickets -

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He left at 7.40 for Dover - there were five of us - Englemann - Adler - Braff - Rey and myself - arrived at Dover at 9.30 and at 9.40 - Rey and I took the steamer across the Channel to Calais - was not sick in crossing - got dinner at Calais - and left for Paris at 12.30 and arrived there at 6.05 - Ed. met me at the depot - had to pay 9 francs duties on cigars - then went to Hotel L'athénée - got cleaned up - had dinner, and took a walk with Ed. - came back and went to bed - seemed good to get into one big enough to turn over in.

24th

It was very pleasant here - Ed. and I did not get up till eleven - had our coffee in our room - then went out and drove around till 2.30 - He then went to call on Mrs Morris and Miss Morse, but

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found them out - Met Mr. Washburn and Mr. Em. - He dined at 6.30 and then went to the "Frascati" did not get home till 1.30 - Wrote to Mother - and commenced a letter to Mary.

25th

He got up about eleven - had our coffee, and then went out to ride and drove around till two. This afternoon Ed went out riding with Miss Ball and Madame Pyscheric - and I went and called on Mrs Morris and Miss Morse - and had a splendid call was there about two hours. He dined at six - at the American Cafe - this evening Ed. went and made a call and I wrote to Mary a letter of 16 pages and sent her an "American Register"

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He got up a little earlier. Went first to Munnick's - where I found a bag letter from Mary, and two from Hill Otis. This afternoon Mr. Morris called on us and invited us to dine with them - had to refuse. Wrote to Holly Bradish. Mr. Tyler dined with us in our room - after which we had a smoke - Mr. Tyler thought an American cigar too good to smoke.

This evening Ed and I took Madame Psycherie and Miss Ball to the "Opera La Huguenots" at the Grand Opera House - it is the largest in the world - it lasted from 7.30 till 12. There were 75 musicians - and at one time 600 on the stage. After we took the ladies home - we went to a cafe - got home about 2.30.

27th after we had our coffee - we packed all of our things that we wanted to leave in my trunk and Ed's valise and

sent them to Munnick's - and the things we were to take in Ed's trunk, and in our handbags. This afternoon Charlie Wilson of Ulrica, an old Handen boy called on me. Heard from Mrs. Hartley Dale and Reilay. Wrote to Mary. Left for Marseilles at 8 P.M. Had to pay 71 francs = 14.10 for a berth and 100 francs for fare \$21.20

28th

It was very unpleasant today and very cold in the cars. Arrived at Lyons at 7.20 - where we tried to get something to eat - only succeed in getting some poor coffee and a tough sandwich. Passed along Jura Mountains - splendid scenery. Arrived at Mignen at 12 - where we got a good dinner - it was nice. The "Romanée" contains the Ancient Palace of the Popes - which we

saw from the cars - tiled roofs on houses.
Arrived at Marseilles at 3:30 - went to
"Grand Hotel de Louvre et de la Paix" - took
a bath - got shaved, and then had dinner.
This evening we went to the "Casino
Musical", and afterward to the "Alca-
zar".

29th -

It was a splendid day - after we had
our coffee - Ed. and another gentleman and I
took a carriage - He first went to "Palais
Longchamps" which the municipality
built for Napoleon III in 1864 - stands on
a hill and gives one a view of the harbor
and city - in front of the Palace is a foun-
tain (40x60) fed by the Durance, which water
is brought from a distance of 60 miles -
He then drove through the "Prado" the prin-
cipal street, which is three miles long -
Then to "Notre Dame de la Garde", which is

on the top of a very high hill - 500 feet above
the city - the interior of it contains numer-
ous small pictures, given as thank offer-
ings to the "Virgin Mary" for safe deliv-
erance from danger - one has a splendid
view of the harbor and whole city - He
then drove past the "Garrisons" - the "Square
and Fountain of the Obelisk" - and the
new Exchange which is a very large and
handsome building.

As to "Marseilles" - It was founded 600 years
before the Christian era - by a party of Pho-
ceans. It is composed of the old and new
towns - the old town on the north of the
harbour, with narrow and dirty
streets - the new town, of handsome houses
(sandstone) and regular streets - and sepa-
rated from the old town by a magnifi-
cent street which extends from "Porte d'Aix"
to the "Porte de Rome" - It is the chief port
of the Mediterranean - and is noted for its

harbor which is the largest in the world next to Liverpool - also noted for its "Break water" - and for its range of warehouses built of iron and stone - cost £500,000 - It is always in a state of siege.

We left for Nice in the afternoon and arrived there in the evening - Port Strong met us at the depot - He first went to "Hotel Chauvain" - got cleaned up - and then went to a cafe and got our dinner - Port dined with us - then went to Port's met Marshall Strong - staid there a few moments and then returned to our Hotel and went to bed - Rode from M. to Nice with our windows open - had a "freight-train" (man with trunk) aboard.

30th

It was a splendid day. We got up this morning about 10 and had our cof-

fee - Ed went to Church, and I staid home and wrote a long letter to Mary. This afternoon Ed and I went up to Port's - met John Ball - Port - Marshall and Ball dined with us - we had a smoke in our room - then all went down to a cafe had some coffee - Ed wrote to Mother.

31st It was very warm and pleasant here today - This morning took a walk went over to old Nice - which has very narrow streets, very dirty and contains nothing of importance. Language different from new Nice.

Ed went to Monte Carlo with Mrs. Kimball this afternoon - Port - Ball and I took a carriage and drove out to "Villor Francais" - the drive is about four miles, and at times along the Mediterranean - and past orange-trees -

and olive groves - we had some lunch out there - returned about six - This evening host and I went to the circus and it was splendid and after it was over - host invited me to dine with him at the cafe - He took to Rosie - also to Reelay and Mr. MacIndale -

February.

1st

Was a splendid day. This morning Ed and I went out in the city - went up to Monte.

This afternoon Ed Mrs Kimball and I went down to Monaco - and host and Ball came out at six - I dined with Mrs Kimball and Ed. They came home by the eight o'clock train - and the rest of us at eleven.

"Monaco" is a principality, neither in France or Italy - has its own Prince has a population of about 2000 - it contains an old castle at the Palace - and a Cathedral - at which miracle plays are acted on Good Friday - but it is especially noted for "Monte Carlo" which is now the largest gambling place in the world - Gardens - hotel - gambling rooms - men and women gambling - "Russean & wife flusti" -