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Mr & Mrs Barclay Brown
request the pleasure of
Company
at St Martin's Church, Trafalgar Square,
on Wednesday 30th July,
at 1/4 past 11 o'clock
at the Marriage of their daughter
Isabel
with
Mr James Cantlie, F.R.C.S.
and afterwards at breakfast
at Linmer's Hotel
George Street. Hanover Square.

Sinceres
Upper Richmond Rd
Putney.

J. S. J. J.

Dear Dr. Cantlie I very much
 fear

This little sun-flower you
 never will wear

Though it has been sent by
 your "own Minnie dear"

To ask you when about to think
 upon her!

Your over-coats too "poor dears"
 Were hid by Lily and me
 Because you caused us so
 many tears

By going away at three

This little figure too I send
Hoping its music you will hear
And that it will ever prove a friend
When no one else is near.

Wth D^r James Cantlie Esq. M.D.
From one who has the degree
Of body-dissector and double
M. C.

Cure for Love!!!

Take 12 ounces of Dislike,
 1 Pound of Resolution, 2
 12 ounces of the powder of
 experience,

A large sprig of time,
 12 drachms of the Juice of
 Dishonor,
 1 quart of the cooling water
 of consideration;
 Set them over a gentle fire
 of Love,

Sweeten it with the sugar
 of forgetfulness,
 Strain it with the spoon
 of Melancholy,
 Put it to the bottom of
 your heart. (If you have one)

Cork it with the cork of
a sound conscience.
And then let it remain
and you will instantly
find ease,
And be restored to your
right senses again.
These things are to be
had of the Apothecary,
at the House of Understand
next door to Treason,
In Piccadilly Street,
In the Parish of
Contentment.

Or of

Dr. Canthar

8 Gray's Inn Place

Holborn London

1st Verse.

In London City lives a doctor
 James Cantie is his name
 He wields the pestle & the mortar
 On the fair road to fame

2nd

He cuts off legs & puts on arms
 Yet breaks the ladies hearts
 And soothes & calms all false alarms
 Cures aches, and pains, and smarts.

3rd

This bonny boy, his mother's joy
 To Scotland bent his way,
 For though he lives in London town
 He's a Scottish gallant gay.

4th

Gus oh! the shoes he wore!
 They shocked a cousin fair
 When at his home Keithmore
 She saw the shabby pair.

5th
a

And then for pity's sake
A prettier pair she made
And if sometimes he'll wear them
Full well she'll be repaid.

(Blank Verse.)

Wear them not out
But in remembrance of golden
hours

In thy youthful time,
In the hay-stacking season,
In the hey-day of youth,
Oh keep the fragments. !!!

M. M. C. L.

Roncagli

5 1/2

Papilloma

Green

30

fine lived in
in Spittelau
exp.

Durante
Tumour 1/30 former well
Green - 15 days ago removed

30

Here a health to Mr Taylor & soon
may be felt
as well as we with him & wait
in well

Here a health to Miss Taylor for the

~~brilliant~~ of a
~~where~~ a sweet woman
lessie

as she be seen for her if she looks
in the glass

Theresa health for to Master

Brenton

du balay et floitt

His future I'm sure will honor his Name

Here is health ^{and} money, wife the least but
 my dear sweet heart in whom I am best
 pleased, whom I am doubly & greatly beloved
 I ~~am~~ lie though I cannot
 be in health to myself wherever
 I choose other friends when I want
 to be ~~in~~ I cannot be in
 when I want to be in

Here a hello to ^{one} Fajona whom Balerna
calls wife

will umziehen her Kinder

all ^{the} days of our
wedded life

Here a healthy ~~body~~ ^{who} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~chewing~~ ^{chewing} ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~water~~ ^{water}

~~Rev. Everett~~

Whom I wish to be Italy & England
belong

5
2/2

~~Therefore the dearfulness~~
who always
who always
is ~~to~~ to bring brightness where
the things

There is health & happiness in a house
+ happy, the chap who'll ^{by all the} ^{known} call his own

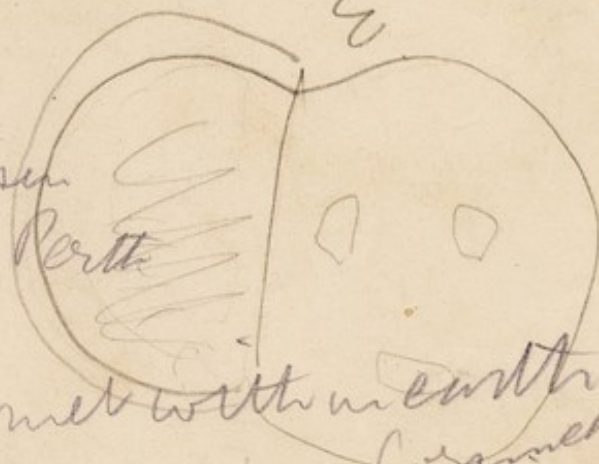
Here a health to Mr Morris of Turbende fame
The sick & the suffering will worship his name

Here is a health to young Harriet a headster ^{wise} ~~wise~~
who ^{can} ~~the~~ summon & Master you all in a trice

Here a health to dear Robinson
a saint ~~of England~~
I declare
the bride of the north

Here a health to Dr. Folsom
whose cradle was Perth
a better Hired

I doubt if his equal is met with in earth
Here a health loss, Norway from Commerce
True hearted kindness he has
His goodness of heart we know more or less
fairly



Highland drinking
and return.

Parson. What are ye
doing. Making toddy

High drinking after
a spate o' drink - he
is drinking more & says
trying to settle it
with a little more

Parson's story would
not have a horse after
that as it meant a
horse he could not

any notion of keeping
his hum. fine sermon
of, he instead of
time & took a walk
afternoon - sermon
with - said he knew
scripture recommended
a sample for Sunday
afternoon walk
oh! yes. that I do I
knew when he refused
but I did not attend
any more of him
for that ill.

Notes (Home)
at

Wednesday 20th Aug¹ 1874 Planned going to the Seaside
 from mine but weather too gloomy read in the morning
 at home and down the river side dinner 17 gr. Read
 St. Henry VIIth hind part supper 5 gr cigar ^{D.E.} 27 1/2 gr

Thursday 20th Aug¹ 1874 Went to the Seaside Sisters
 Ironside joined me at nine o'clock, boat ^{7 1/2 gr} wa. lat
 so that we did not get to Kongsvalde until 10:30.

~~First~~ First went to the Drackenfeld - then to the Wolken-
 burg - then the Mangaren then Kneve & In where
 we had dinner 13 gr. Then to the top of the G. Bellberg
 had Caffe & (cigar) 6 gr. Then to the ~~Petersburg~~
 Heisterbachrotter then to the Albergprauing then
 went up the Petersburg had milk 2 1/2 gr.
 got home at 8:15. Supper 5 gr. D. Exp. 37 gr 3-8

Friday 21st Aug¹ 1874. Read in the morning went
 down the river side dinner 12 1/2 gr. Went to Kneurberg
 & village beyond beer 2 1/2 gr. Spent for make 2 gr. Supper
 wrote a letter to Mr. Allen at Keithmore D. E. 22 gr
 stamps 4 @ 2 1/2 gr D. E. 32 gr 1-2

Saturday 22nd Aug¹ 1874 Read in the morning, called
 on the Murraigs at 84, P. Allen went to the Venusberg
 with F. Slater. had dinner 13 gr. Walked to Venusberg
 and home by the Kneurberg with Ironside met
 Mrs. J. with sheet. Supper 5 gr. D. E. = 18 gr.

Sunday 23rd Aug 1874. Went to all catholic church
 with Ironside went up the river side dinner 9 gr at P. Allen's
 eating house a miserably dirty place. Cigar 9 gr walk
 down the river side - supper 5 gr D. E. 23 gr 1-2

Monday 24th Aug^l 1874 Read in the morning went down
the river side dinner 16 gr. Went a walk with Krosside
to Siegburg a town situated about 8 miles from
on the right side of the Rhine near it is an old
cloister situated on a hill the house is now
used as the Lazareth for soldiers in the Rhine pro-
vinces - the House surgeon spoke English did
not go through the woods but promised to go
back some day at 11 o'clock expense on
the journey 7½ gr. Day's expense 23½ gr. —

Tuesday 25th Aug^l 1874 Read in the morning went
a walk in the Hofgarten had a bath dinner 16 gr.
Went a walk in the afternoon to the Venitzberg
Kessenich where ~~the~~ the yearly rejoicings are
being held. ^{at Krosside} Supper 3½ gr. Dr. Exp. ~~278~~ 19½ gr.

Wednesday 26th Aug^l 1874 Read in the morning went
down the river side dinner 13 gr. wrote a letter to Bellamy
went a walk with Krosside towards Indenich
and the country beyond. ~~fees~~ 2½ supper 3½ Dr. Exp.

Thursday 27th Aug^l 1874 Read in the morning
went to the local in Mr. Murray (her friends
had gone up the Rhine) dinner 15 gr. After dinner
went to Krosside but found him in bed. Went
a walk to the Venitzberg went to the Casselmühle
had coffee 4 gr. supper 3½ paper 12½ gr. ^{Dr. Exp.} 35 gr.

Friday 28th Aug^r 1874 Read in the morning went
to call on Ironside at 11.30 found him better he went with
me to dinner - both ~~33~~ 33 gr. stamps for a letter of Ironside
3 gr. beer 2¹/₂ supper 5 gr. Went a walk in the afternoon DE 43¹/₂

Thunder lightning & rain during the afternoon
Saturday 29th Aug^r 1874 Ironside came in the
morning at 9 o'clock and we took the boat to Remagen.
From Remagen we walked across the Victoria Berg and
came to Bollendorf - walked from hence to Lohrsdorf
hence to Landskron at the foot of which is Heppingen
here is a mineral well surrounded by a
enclosure - the water is clear & clean can see to the
bottom of the well about the well is built
in a circle ~~and~~ about 27 ft. in diameter at
the bottom of the well are bottles & various rubbish
but altogether very clean - on each side of the
road are two large stores one on the side of the
road next the Rhein is called the Heppingen
named after a small village beside - the other
is named Landskron being at the opposite
side of the road and named from the mountain
beside. Water here ^{is} from a spring supplied by a boy
(1 gr) water very refreshing & pleasant to the taste
About 1 mile farther on the Apollinaris brunnen
here is a very large establishment and buildings
going on very extensively still. ~~At~~ ^{Hepp.} of bottle filled
all round the place tramways seen for carrying

the bottle, to the clean house where the filling
& corking establishment and then to the store
room where to have the Trade mark put on
each bottle and then stored. A steam engine
pumps the water from the spring. 120 men are
employed on the premises. Bottles the largest
export is to Britain chiefly London but also
to Liverpool Glasgow & Edinburgh 10,000 are
bottled & sent off to Britain daily 3,000,000 per
250,000 a month 160,000 - to other countries
Holland America India &c. Bottles are of two
kinds glass & stone - The glass bottle contain
water doubly charged - Stone - the water brought
from the well directly.

The spring is now wholly enclosed by building
and the well a rather well built in and
two ~~tanks~~ are enclosed in stone ^{circular} ~~cur~~ ^{cur} ~~terns~~ covered
by lids about 2yd. 2ft. in diameter Round
about the Court is paved and two stairs lead
down to the Court. The strength of the gas
may be discovered by going down one of the stairs
when about halfway down one becomes
almost suffocated & must run away or
one's throat & eyes become violently attacked.
The Bottling is in another apartment
where there are 6 taps 3 faster process of double

Osaka Jintei's Hotel - Can
do, but not very comfortable.

Osaka, the Venice of Japan, many
canals - A large temple & Castle.
Time being limited, I do not
recommend staying at Osaka.

Kioto. Yama Hotel - Comfortable
stores in rooms if necessary - Will
put up Chow for luncheon -

Do the rapids. Take ricksha out
about 14 miles. Go down Katsura
River taking rickshas in boat to
Arashiyama, then ricksha back
to Kioto about 7 miles -

Mino Glen. Railway to Haraiki
then rickshas to Mino about 40m

Miles - Tea house near entrance to
glen - Perhaps too early to see spring
foliage, cherry blossoms & maples in
blossom - Return to Ibaraki &
train to Kyoto -

Ishiyama By train to Ōtsu & then
ricksha, or ricksha the whole way -
River pretty. Temples well situated -
Return by same means as you went out -
Temples & monasteries in Kyoto 2 days -
Pottery at Awata a suburb.

A famous view of Fuji from
Yoshida - Good views as you
go along the Tokaido railway - Took
photos: from Gijiri, next station to
Shidzuoka - Temples at Shidzuoka

(Daitokwan Hotel near station)

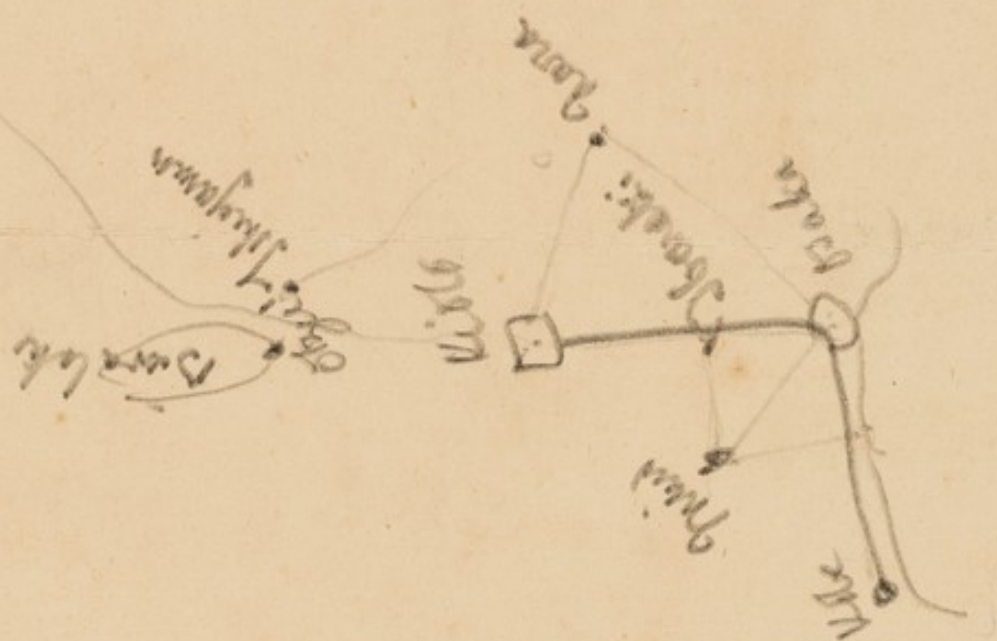
Miyawashita - Railway Station

Kashū - Then train to Yumoto, then

Wakada or walk to Miyawashita (4

miles). ~~Fujiya~~ Fujiya Hotel

Yamaguchi proprietor - Walk
to OTomi toge, view of Fuji (7 miles)



Guides

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3/3

Hatsu or Hakodate of
Grand Hotel. Yokohama.

Not either of the Stos

It is important to get a
guide from the guide guild.

inst-hotels

Oriental Hotel at Kobe

or Niogo hotel.

Grand at Yokohama

Gaumi hotel at Kioto.

Best Shop at Kobe. Gaumi hotel. Kioto.

Cchijaya.

I Reda at Kioto

Shouze at Kioto embroideries

Tajashima: for black pictures never go to a man for
modern silks. screens. curios at the back of
Hamikawa. for Abisome Grand Hotel Yokohama.

Yokohama Grand Hotel Toke waterfall short walk
rooms facing sea best Nishimura

Deaken at Yokohama Tanaka
best curio shop

Koyawaga 30 Nambu Dori

Japanese Crêpes

Tasari for photographs
to Yokohama

on land.

Before leaving Gibraltar we paid a visit to the galleries tunnelled out in the Northern part of the rock several yards behind its vertical face. There are 2 (Upper & Lower) in each of which are mounted 16 64 pounders which keep the approaches to the Rock from the land side. This face of the Rock is quite inaccessible & rises in one sheer precipice more than 1200 ft. Altogether there are more than 1000 guns for the defence of the Rock. In the afternoon we left with a fair wind & astern, en route for Gibraltar.

Several times during the recent 4 days we were close to the African coast and on 17 we anchored in Malta harbour before Valletta. Valletta harbour is a fine large basin with a narrow entrance, & excellently sheltered. Besides the main harbour there is a smaller (private) harbour & the city lies between the two. In the almost entire absence of trees we found the best place of pressing. We paid a visit to the Governor's Palace. There are some very fine rooms, & numerous numbers of coats of arms belonging to the old knights of St John. The artiller's Museum is most interesting. Among other pieces we noticed an old Turkish cannon lined with copper.

8th 2
the bulk but being formed of coils of rope.
I also saw the deed of transfer by which the
Imperial Chest made over the island of Malta
to the Knights of St John. The Church of the Knights
of St John is most interesting. In one of the side
chapels is a splendid painting by Michael
Angelo of the execution of John the Baptist.
The water in the harbor was quite tepid
we concluded the day with a most
luscious swim. In the evening there were
illuminations & fireworks said to be in
honor of St Philip but more probably to do
honor to us. Malta is a most interesting
& doubtless very important place, but a dreary
place to live in as there is scarcely any foliage
at all.

9th In the afternoon we started again for Constantinople
for 2 clear days were out of sight of land. On
10th in the evening we were off Corfu & soon
passed through the straits close to the Long
Hermitage at the end of C. Malea. As soon
as we had rounded this point we came in
for a stiff northerly breeze & rough sea. All
night we only went half speed as the steamer
blended so heavily to her morning & around we
went at the entrance to the Gulf of Athens.
took 2 passengers from Malta 14 Turks
Arabs & Greeks which gave some of us a
opportunity of picking up some Turkish
k
promised but slow. Agnes was in sight

in the Whetstone, & Myrmecia was clearly visible. 3.
 of the whole W. coast of Attica. We steamed on
 as we were to catch sight of the Acropolis of Athens.
 At last we doubled the Column on which several
 pillars of a ruined temple were clearly visible.
 Close to this spot is the birth place of Socrates &
 the scene of the fabled death of Oedipus: not far
 off are the Silver mines of Laurium which have
 been worked from the time of the ancient Athenians
 down to the present day. Crossing to the strait between
 Euboea & Andros we were in full view of the bay
 of Marathon & Mt. Pentelicon. There was still
 a very stiff north breeze raising a nasty head
 sea. We stood across the Euboea strait to Andros
 till dawn. At dawn we steamed

on. We went ahead for Shes but made
 thought it more prudent to put about & return
 back to our shelter. We spent the afternoon in
 had the good fortune to fall in with a large
 mulberry tree with plenty of ripe mulberries.
 We fell to heartily & only wished our friends
 to be there to share the delicious fruit. We
 walked up a dry stream course with large
 anemones in full flower & ascended
 a hill, commanding a splendid view as far as
 Pentelicon, the bay of Marathon, & the sea.
 In the clear starlight we glided slowly out
 from the channel. There was hardly a breath
 of wind & the sea was almost dead calm.

12 We had a charming sail across Lesbos & towards evening were steaming up the coast towards Tenedos. The English Iron clads were in sight. 4 Iron clads & 2 turret ships, lying at anchor between Tenedos & Asia just where the Greeks & Armenians lay 3000 yrs. ago. We reached the Dardanelles just at sunset, & went to the Westward Mt Athos (over 5 miles off) was clearly visible. We stayed over night at the entrance & at dawn 14 steamed up the straits. All day long we were crossing the sea of Marmora, & at starlight reached our anchorage opposite Scutari & were ashore in Constantinople about midnight.

15 16 17 Spent part of my time going about with Demetrius Schilizzi. We visited the English Crimean Cemetery, a most curious spot looking over the sea of Marmora & under the great Bosphorus Wall which crosses the land side. Was a massing of the walls of the towers at intervals to the sea & back. Through a breach in the wall the Turks entered in 1453.

No. 41



Trimachi, Nikko, April 18 1890.
Mr. & Mrs. Leathin.

Dr. to the Nikko Hotel, Limited.

Boarding one day.

5 80

Chits

— 77

Charge of a guide, K. Gorman.

— 15

" " in the temple

— 50



\$ 7 22

No. 300

Cantley Esq.

Dr.

THE

Royal Hotel,

LUCKNOW.

PATRONIZED BY

H. R. H. PRINCE FREDERICK LEOPOLD OF PRUSSIA.

TERMS:—Cash, on presentation of Bill.

			Rs.	A.	P.
1891					
Decr 3	2 Tea, Bread & Butter		1	-	-
	1 Roast Fowl		"	12	"
	4 hot boil Eggs		"	2	"
	Bread		"	2	"
	1 hot bath		"	4	"
	2 Dinners		4	"	"
	1 Whisky soda		"	10	"
	1 Bott Lemonade		"	4	"
	Accommodation		1	"	-
	Total Rupees		8	-	2
	1 Palikigharris to Ry Station		"	12	"
	Total Rupees		8	-	14

Received Payment with thanks

D. C. de Costa for
Manager

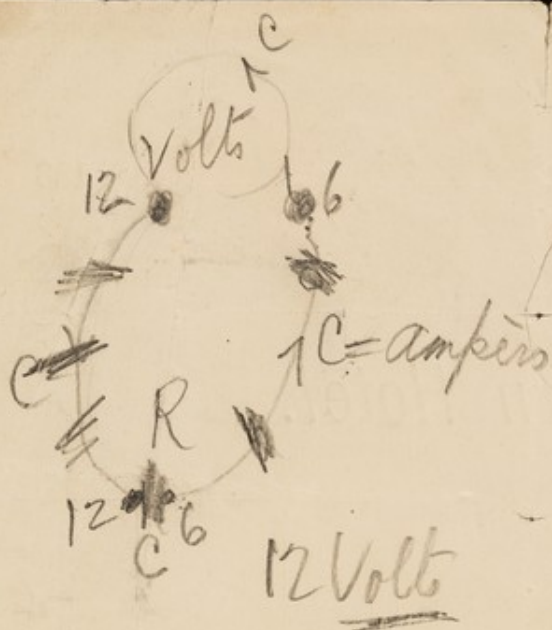
Folio 1429 Room No. 13 Bombay, November 1887.

James Canthie Esq. Dr.
To Great Western Hotel.

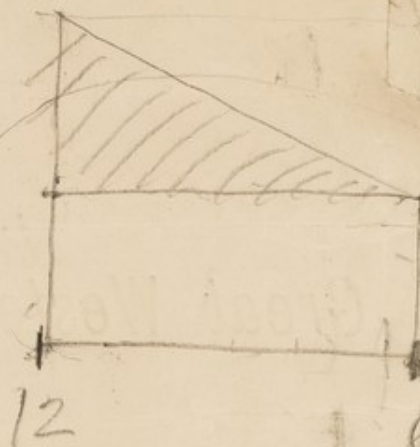
TERMS CASH.

Nov 16	2 Lodges 8' soda 2'	10
	do Soda 4' pmt ston 18'	12
17	p. ston 18' soda 2'	10
	2 potashes 8'	8
18	Carriage to C Sunder	2
	2 1/2 days 81 Ridgway	25
		<u>£ 29-8</u>

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Summaph 0
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Good hotel



DENT'S GARDENS,

NEXT TO THE MADRAS CLUB.

MOUNT ROAD,

12

Dr. Cantlie

Dr. to THE PROPRIETOR,
DENT'S GARDENS HOTEL.

To

*Nov. 14 • Board and Lodging for a Lady
& Gentleman viz 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners
& room charge for this day*

7 " "

Extras as per List 1 Bot Soda

" 2 "

Total Rupees...

7 2 "

E.E.

MADRAS,

Contents received

14th Nov. 1891.

V. Purnia (atty) Proprietor

rather

only

much will have

there a few hours

J. H. Cantrill

Dr. to BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LD.

For Wines supplied on board S. S. "*Frederick*," Voy. No. *46*

189

1	Bottle	3	0	0
3	" Soda water	6	0	0
1	Glass Brandy	8	0	0
1	Tri Bologna Sausage	4	0	0
1	" Potted Meat	2	0	0
1	" Fresh Herring	6	0	0
1	" Sardines	14	0	0
1	no. Loave Bread	2	0	0
Rs.		4	3	0

Received Payment.

L. Contino
Steward.

BRITISH INDIA STEEL CORPORATION LIMITED.

BOMBAY: PRINTED AT THE TIMES OF INDIA STEAM PRESS.

Unbooked

FORM No. SN. 4.

ODDH AND ROHILKHAND RAILWAY.

No. 32851

LOCAL.

PASSENGER'S LUGGAGE TICKET.

Train No. *10* dated *4/12/51*Name *En. Ghosh*

From Station

MOGHAL SARAI

To Station

Manikgauri

Passenger's Ticket

Class No.

101 2757276

	No. of packages.	Description.	Total weight.		Weight allowed free.		Weight charged.		Amount charged.	
			Mds.	Sr.	Mds.	Sr.	Mds.	Sr.	Rs.	A. P.
Luggage.	1	<i>Box</i>	1	20			1	20	8	
Specie.										

[Signature] Booking Clerk.

N. B.—The Receiving Station must carefully check the charges, and, if any mistake is made, collect the difference when necessary.

The calculation of Freight on Passenger's Luggage will be made on articles weighing from 1 to 4 seers as 5 seers, from 6 to 9 seers as 10 seers, from 11 to 14 seers as 15 seers, and so on, and not on the actual weight carried. The exact weight must, however, in all cases be entered in the Luggage Ticket.

This Ticket is to be given up when the Luggage is received.

FOR OWNER

1. All luggage of passengers will be subject to weightment, and any quantity in excess of the free allowance will be charged for in accordance with the rules in the Time and Fare Table.

2. The Railway's responsibility for all luggage will be considered to have terminated when twenty-four hours have expired after arrival at the Station to which the Luggage is consigned; the Luggage will afterwards be at the owner's risk, and in all cases when Luggage is ware-housed by the Railway, it will be at the owner's risk.

3. All claims against the Railway for loss or damage to luggage must immediately be made to the Clerk in charge of the station to which it has been booked, and a written statement of the description and contents of the articles missing, or of the damage received, must be sent forthwith to the Traffic Superintendent, otherwise the Railway will not hold itself responsible.

4. Passengers travelling by stages and breaking journey are permitted to book their heavy luggage through to the station for which they take a ticket, when the luggage may be allowed to remain subject to the rules in force for left luggage.

5. LEFT LUGGAGE.—Passengers may place their luggage in charge of the Station Master for temporary custody, paying the charges leviable under the rules prescribed in the Time and Fare Table.

6. A ticket will be given when the luggage is deposited, and the luggage will be delivered on presentation of the ticket, after which the responsibility of the Railway ends.

Luggage
No 28
for Nurell 18 crat

Peking 16 May 1884

M^r and M^{rs} Candlie

CONSERVES ALIMENTAIRES
IMPORTATION
DE
VINS & LIQUEURS
DES
MEILLEURES MARQUES

Co L. Callieu, D^r

HÔTEL DE PÉKIN
GENERAL STORE KEEPER

May	11	1 chapeau 4 ⁵⁰ , 4 J.O.U. 4 ⁰⁰	\$ 8 50
		Provisions, 2 St Julien 2 ⁵⁰ , 4 appolinaris 2 ⁰⁰	4 50
		6 sodas 90, 1 sardines 60, 1 soupe 60, 1 marmelade 85	2 45
		8 bread 80, 1 cheese 85, 1 biscuits 1 ²⁵	2 90
		1 poulet 60, 1 roast beef 75, 6 sodas 90, 4 lemonade 60	2 85
		1 sardines 60, 1/2 butter 50, 1 milk 35, 2 claret 1 ²⁰	2 65
		1 brandy 2 ⁵⁰ , 6 bread 60, 2 roast chicken 1 ²⁰	4 30
		10 eggs 20, 1 empty boxes 2 ⁰⁰ , 2 Appoline, 1/2 bottle	2 95
		3 days board and lodgings, for 2 people at 10 ⁰⁰	30 -
			62 10
		Cash for cart	1
			12 -
		RECEIVED PAYMENT, L. TALLIEU & Co. <i>L. Tallieu</i>	\$ 75.10
			4 25
			79 35
			42.28
		With compliments and thanks.	3 37.10
			12.70
		8.50. 275. 30.00. 4225-	

Tientsin, 20 May 1894.

Mr. Wautlie

HENG FUNG TAI.

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Dr. to

HANNIBAL KIERULFF,

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT, GENERAL STORE-KEEPER & SHIP CHANDLER.

ACCOUNTS RENDERED MONTHLY. INTEREST CHARGED ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS.

Date			\$	cts.
May 9	40 Washing 1.20	1 Messenge 0.05	1/2 doz Lemonade 0.40	1 65
	1 doz Marina Water 1.75	1 Sugar 0.20	1 Tin Ox Tongue 1.45	3 40
	1 Tin Mackerel 0.60	1 Tin Jam 0.30	1 .. Sardines 0.25	1 15
	1 .. Milk 0.30	1 Pot Mustard 0.30	1 .. Pine Apples 0.50	1 10
	1 .. Bricks 0.45	1 Tin Sausages 0.85	1 .. Butter 0.70	2 00
	1 .. Mrawn 0.75	1 Tea 0.50	1 Pot Whiskey 1.25	2 50
	1 Pot Claret 0.75	1 Tin Soup 0.45	1 Tin Biscuits 1.10	2 30
	1 Back Candles 0.35	1 Carthire 4.00	1 Cash 2.00	6 35
	1 Fowls 0.30	6 Eggs 0.10	6 .. Bread 0.60	1 00
	1 Tin Lunch Tongue 1.25	1 Tin Corn Beef 0.60	12 Cigars 0.60	2 45
	1 Sandwich 0.40			40
				24.30
			paid	20.00
				4.30
	1 Lick 2.50.	38 Washing 1.14	1/4 3 64	
	1 Panyhire 32.50.	Use of Bedding etc 2.00.	34 50.	
	1 Message 5.	3 Days Lodging 18.00.	Whits 4.00?	22 05
				64 49

Received payment
H Kierulff

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bills

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No. 29

The Grand Oriental Hotel.

CHANCE BILL.

COLOMBO, 189.....

Mr.

	R.	cr
Early Breakfast,		
Table d'Hôte Breakfast		
Tiffin (Luncheon)	4	-
Afternoon Tea or Coffee		
Dinner		
Drinks*	-	62
	4	62

* All chits signed for drinks, cigars, or cash should be returned with the bill. Any complaint should be made to the Manager.

F. A. RADEN,
Manager

To start a
trial for experience
in this hotel.
Left same day.

記

\$ 12. Board & Lodging "2 days a 1

一拾貳円

ヨリウシタ
ヨリタ
ナドタ

\$ 135 per cloth

一青月ミミタケツメ

80 Cts per sandwich

一八十文 オレミウ

\$ 14.15 Total

一拾四円十文

上



第 号

證

金貳圓拾
年九月

拾七

2.10 Baggage fare

33 from Hotel to depot

0.43

右金額正受取候也

明治九年

八月廿日

神戸汽車積會社

多々

お下り

殿

Dr. + Mrs. Gault

Dⁿ 44

To SPENCE'S HOTEL.

Dec 11	1 Dinner 2/6. 1 Whisky 1/0. 1 Lard 1/2.	2 14.	2 14.
	2 bottles 1/4. 1 Lard 1/2.	1 6.	1 6.

12 Board & lodging for ^{1 1/2} 1 1/2 days @ 14/.	21 . .	21 . .
	28 . .	28 . .
	32 2.	32 2.
	25 2.	25 2.

Aunt of Bire No 1222

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Best with Thanks
 C. Brownfield
 Prop.

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Rs.

39 14.	39 14.
46 14.	46 14.

S & C. S.

C. Brownfield
 Proprietor.