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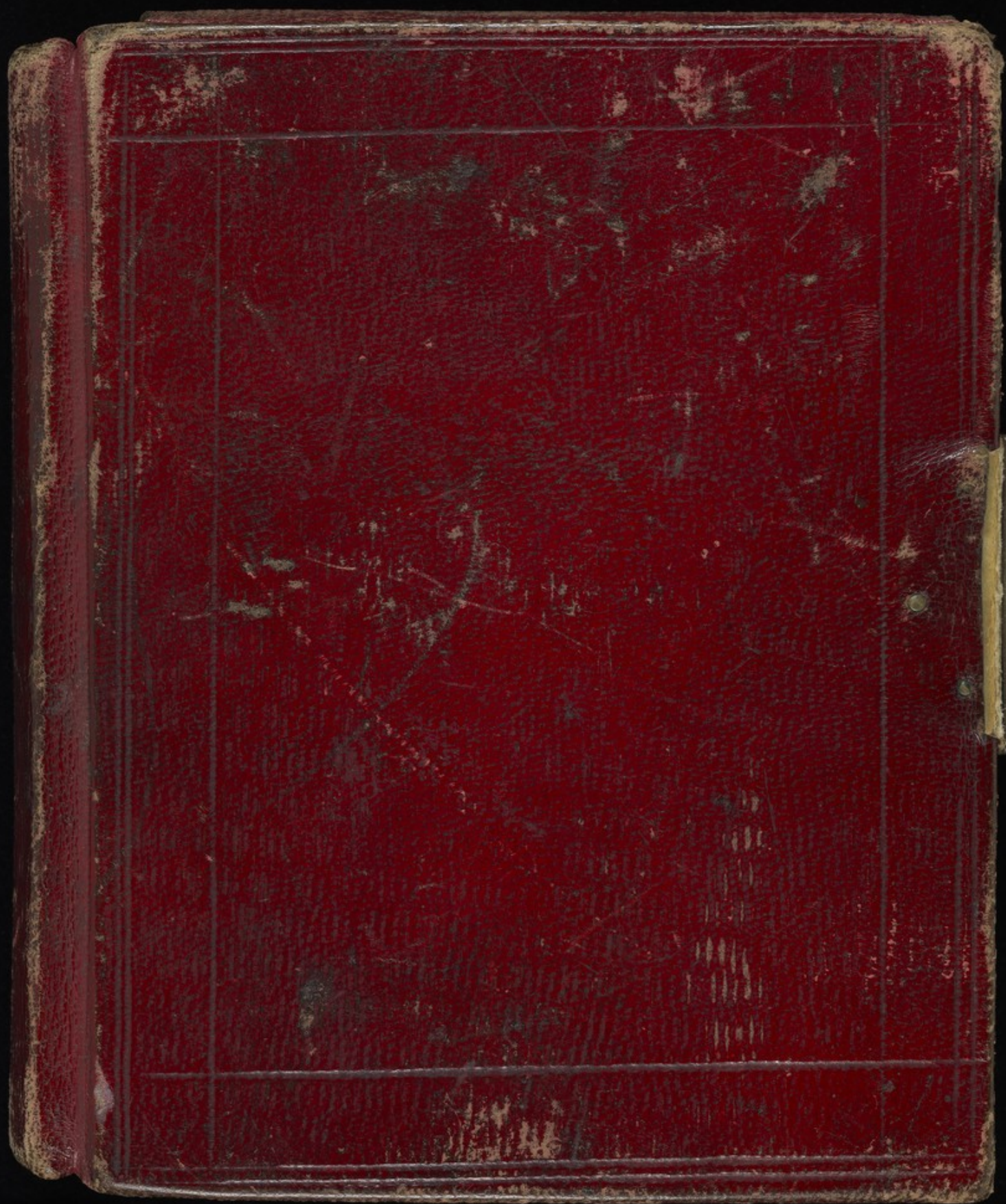
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My letter to Louis & the

"Bonaparte a fait ça"

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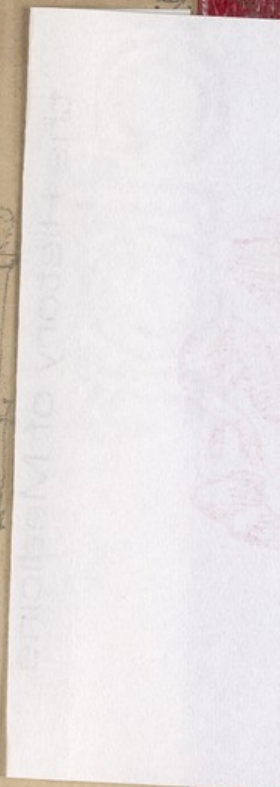
Bon mon {dieu onze heures dix

ge! bon ge!

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Landon Ep
Maude jls
Swan
Dora York
Rapun

to Lewis
Esquith
Dorinda
Gustave
Mark and the

Tab



Dr 5th - 9.15

to end of 2 day

28 ✓
60 ✓
83
42

10 bags - 1 fr or 11/2 p
1 bags - 3 was feed
4 out 300

to end of 6

day

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138

1 ear 40 lb

to end of 2 day 21 fr

to end of 2 day 25 fr

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26
53.10

to end of 2 day 20 fr on the

11.10

78

218
312

26.1

5.2 ✓

6.2 ✓

4.2 ✓

47.2

18

10 108.2

2.2

to end of 2 day 21 fr

to end of 2 day 22

to end of 2 day 23 - 7 day

to end of 2 day 24

to end of 2 day 25

to end of 2 day 26

to end of 2 day 27

to end of 2 day 28

to end of 2 day 29

to end of 2 day 30

to end of 2 day 31

to end of 2 day 32

to end of 2 day 33

to end of 2 day 34

had been given

Compendium

for 7. App - a small mass of brown with pale blue
bristles round it - ~~at~~

2 Capitan - Auguste Vivier de Bontard

Rue ~~de~~ Turenberg no 8 - Strasbourg

François de Guise - a Paul et une

- 1 Engineering - Manly opposite La Poste
- 2 English Embassador - 22 Somerset - Hotel de la Suisse
- 3 Mission St Clements Church - 37 Rue St Jean de Beaumont
- 4 Allie's Vicar's School Rue St Jacques opp 17th day in 2nd 18th
- 5 Mr. Galignani Bookstore Rue Vivienne N^o 18, Corner of English - &c
- 6 Rue Beaumarchais N^o 8 Metcal -
- 7 74 Hornum Fisher of Leeds an at the Hotel de
- 8 Auction - Rue de la Paix -
- 9 1033 Avenue Eng Hotel de la Paix Rue Colombe
- 10 Founding J^r Bernier -

Memoranda for Paris - Make your bargain at the Hotel
in writing for une nuit seulement - abt 3-4 or 5 francs per

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bed for night. (Hire a laquais de place at 4 or 5 francs per day)
~~to keep himself take care of every thing for you walk with you &c.~~

The servants such as portiers, fille &c expect a small douceur on your leaving day
to all A & C gave 1 nap for 12 nights

Restaurants - Veray Palais Gardens like Lond Tavern - 7/3.
de Palais Royal.
Bouilliers - Rue -

Order of Vegetables & meat - 2 portions for 3 persons - or less -
vin de Chably - a good white wine cheap
de Bordeaux Lafitte } but
Clos Vougeot } Claret

Pay the waiter in France $\frac{1}{3}$ of English payment -
& Chambermaid,

In Germany they expect more -

In travelling always enquire every morning, at what town
you can sleep - & avoid sleeping at fortified towns -

get a passport 2 days before you leave Paris -

had been given -

Route

Calais - put letters in post
write to G. Lloyd

Rouen. - Church of St. Anne
Botanical Garden
Hill of St. Catharine
Cathedral
Town Hall. - ^{Ristorans}
Library
Monument of Jean d'Arc
Faubourg
Bridge of boats -
a street of Mannheim

Hotel de France
Mont. Markis -

Road by the Seine

Paris - Hotel de Breteuil Rue
de Rivolie fort Mijet

Hotel des Suisses - or des Langues -
71 Rue de Richelieu - 5B.

Dijon

Gene

Berne - Coarconne -

Tham

Lauterbrunnen

Brientz (valle of Meyringers)

Lake of the 4 Cantons. 5 days

Lucern - (Aigle d'or)

Zurich

Schaffhausen

Basle

Colmar

Strasbourg

Baden - a Rastatt
Carlsruhe Mannheim

Garden of Simtzingen Heide
Mayence - Wiesbaden a Water.
Main

Cathedral ruins
Out. b. animal
Hospital - Hopfen
Aprison
Out lib contain
Caring sc -
Schriften fr. Cantons
Staubach full
alps of Grindelwald
Schreckhorn Jungfrau

Dijon

Gene

Geneva. Secheron. Dijon. Perte du Rhod

+ Bonneville d'Inn. Hotel Firmy -

Chamouny + Auberge
Martigny + a garbhe
St. Maurice Couche a St Martin

6 fr. each ~~two~~ guide &
mule

+ Col de
Flegère

Bex (Inn) d'Inn. & voir les Salines

Vevay Couche m. Walfer au Dapet.

Lausanne au Lyon d'Inn.

Excursion up Neckarthal
Frankfurt
Wiesbaden

Geneva (Maison Rouge. Inn)

Neuchâtel - Talon

Mount of d'

Bienime Isle de

St. Pierre (Rouveau)

had been given me

20

22

St Pierre Cruise of Rumbold ✓
 St Ursula
 Cathedral - ✓
 St. George's *St. George's*
 Coll. des Jesuites *Coll. des Jesuites* ✓

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 2472
 +

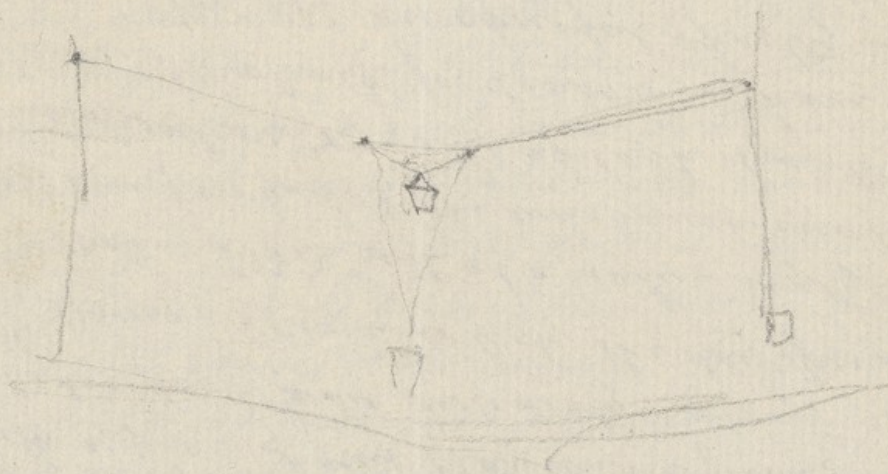
15
15
 30 sons

~~10~~
 10 sons
 24 Cruise

2.5
 "

17
5
 85

2



had been given me.

1817

7mo. 14. + 1/2 bef. 7. even. Left London by the Union Coach
one companion who had been often on the continent - but
very interest^d. In Sweden he says you may go with 3 horns
14 miles for the value of 4/ + 1^d to the driver !! Night dark
& thick rain tow^d morn^g. Cutting down shooters & Barton
hills - both appear of blue clay under flint gravel & sand
but it was too dark to see distinctly

15th Dover. Morning wet. the day spent without
any pursuit - L.B.B. out at a sale - enjoyed some of
my sister's company. but she was much occupied by little
George's indisposition &c and at last had to hurry off
at 5 o'clock to the Coach for London an hour before her
calculation - Thos. appears cheerful & pretty well reconciled
to his disappointment in not accompanying me -

16th. At 20 min. p. 11 left Dover Harbour in the prince
Leopold packet & ent^d. Calais pier 20 min. after 2. The wind

was high and exactly fair we did not make a tack
the little vessel was thronged with passengers who were

I met the shop - It was intended to be made in one compartment

at whom

x Ans. a licentious remark of my fellow traveller in the mail when

was high and exactly fair we did not make a tack
the little vessel was thronged with passengers who were
almost all very sick & I for one - lying flat on the back
or side I found the best position - The two opposite lines of
chalk cliff are fine - that of France did not appear to
me greatly inferior in height to the English -
Calais - The waves beat heavily against the long wooden
pier - Houses brick of dirty light brown - windows often large
& open universally like folding doors - After my sac de
mail had been searched & I had been stroked down without
ceremony by the officers of the Douane I was shown to Delfans
Hotel - awkward at first from my ignorance of french
manners & could hardly order dinner or contrive to eat
it when it came Applied to Commiss. G. of police to exchange passpt.
Got a sharp boy to show me where my trunk was to be exam'd
& afterw^d to go with me round the town - The houses have a
desolate look but the market place w^{ch} is large was enlivened
by a fair of which this was the first day - 2 streets formed by rows
of wooden booths - trinkets, hosiery drapery &c. la seule boutique à
25 sous - Poissardes live in a separate quarter of the town - wear large
ear drops - fortific^{ns} in 3 lines - promenade within them Garrison
200. beside 80 Bourgeois - French manners in the young women when
had been given

2) Calais



Milk girl



Left Calais. 17th at 10 in the morning by diligence which had run only 3 times before. Company all British or Americans. I rode on a comfortable stuffed leather seat behind with the conducteur, a stout good natured Frenchman with his hair in a club.

The country round Calais sand hills along the coast. As we ascend the hills flint gravel with chalk below - abt. 12 or 14 miles on the road

yellow brown Limestone wth bivalves. I was informed that betwⁿ 1 & 2 miles from the road at this point & to the left there is a coal mine and a Marble quarry near it. That near Marquise there is a manufactory of Vitriol & that the slates used about that country are bro^{ught} from the Ardennes. Change horses at Marquise women offered flowers & fruit in plates. My conducteur defends the rope harness. says if it breaks it can be mended any where for 30 sous. Leather wth cost a Napoleon.

Saw the scaffold of Bonaparte's pillar which conducteur pretended was an erection of the military in honour of their companions & w^{as} yet to be finished. It was to have resembled in its proportions the Column of the Place Vendôme at Paris. passed under the wall wth semi-

-circular towers of the old town of Boulogne. dined in what is called the new town w^{ch} is lower & nearer the sea. good dinner for 3 francs a ventriloquist exhibit? before us & a marchande teased us to buy silks

Column of the Mass Vendome at Paris - passed under the wall w. some

- circular towers of the old town of Boulogne. dined in what is called the new town which is lower & nearer the sea. good dinner for 3 francs a ventriloquist exhibit? before us & a marchande teased with bay silks & distilled waters. We took up an Irishman here about 30 y^r old who could speak no french - rather shallow - 'o! my' - basin formed in the course of the stream that runs to the sea here for the flotilla that was to invade England. for some miles farther ^{chalk hills} uneven country, open - with trees & clumps in the bottoms

a town reckoned very strong - on a sloping hill - way up to it thro' a heavy archway & extremely steep - looks poor & forlorn - At ^{met} with some english soldiers who did not like their quarters in France. It was night long before we reached Abbeville at 11. The town appeared very long as we rattled thro' it in the dark. The day had been fine but it began to rain before I was housed after supper saw the diligence off & got to a comfortable bed - tho in a mean room - I had to get breakfast (coffee) & set off in another sort of diligence with 2 wheels at 7 the next m^r. only saw the town in pass^g thro' it - streets narrow houses high & old some of bright red with bands of white round the windows. It was market day



& crooked

had been given away



for vegetables - & the street, were thronged with people mostly of the poorer class. The driver stopped opposite the rich gothic front of the church. I took a peep the while at the interior which looked vast & naked. I was struck with the deep silence & the motionless figures of 20 or 30 poor women who were kneeling on the stone floor about the bottom of the chancel, apparently in deep devotion -

The morn^g was rainy - my companions included a poor woman & her daughter who was in a deep decline - she had been in service at Abbville & her mother was taking her home to die - she said the poor had been extremely distressed - great numbers had not rice & soup bread which was not in general more than 5 sous had been 9 & 10 sous the livre -

The country from Abbville continues chalk or flint gravel & resembles often the road from Brighton to Eastbourne or the scenery inland near Dover - I noticed hump flax & potatoes soon after leaving the town - the latter is much more grown of late but the general produce of the country throughout is corn - hardly

any waste land - Cottages mostly thatched with earthen floors & whitened mud walls - every one I looked into was furnished with a spinning wheel - the interior much like the poorest in England -

general province of the country

any waste land. Cottages mostly thatched with earthen floors & whitened mud walls. every one I looked into was furnished with a spinning wheel. The interior much like the poorest in England - whole villages composed in this way - saw nothing like a comfortable english farm house & one or two Maisons de campagne or chateaux (the only ones I noticed on the road) seemed but half kept up. At Voicour the poor paysanne & her daughter left the diligence. & an active quick countryman who wore a tail took their place. I found it very difficult to understand the patois of either of these persons or to talk to them but if I did not mistake them the usual wages of a labourer in agriculture who is always boarded is 42 francs a year. They live principally on good bread & cider - sometimes 2 eggs besides for dinner. sometimes skimmed milk but that is mostly given to the pigs & on fête days a little bit of meat. most of them have a little piece of land of their own.



This man & then another who was taken up afterwards left the diligence before it reached la Ville d'Ecu.

3500 inhabitants. The town is old & the streets narrow but there were some cheerful houses. I dined at a poor inn opposite the market place - it was market day & the space under & about the town house was full of people principally women who seemed all to be speaking at once disputing what was to be the price of corn & made a singular scene of confusion. Two had been given away.



* They were much
it. I took a look at
the 'chateau' of the
duke of Orleans
large but gloomy
& ill kept & with only
a small square poor
looked garden behind
it - no park -

The afternoon fair
crosses in grave y.
or on the Road side



Gens d'armes were
walking about the
market in their uni-
forms to preserve order
- While my dinner was
getting ready I went
to speak with 2 Gens

whom I saw look on, talking
them for English - but I found
they were not & the sergt. told
me when I came back that one
was the mayor - The women were
dressed in jackets of cloth or print
with short petticoats - colours red or
blue - high white caps with long flaps
crimped & very clean - some with bright
red h's on the head - many wore stuff
cloaks with fringed hoods - A little
image of the virgin was fixed in a
sort of box on the market house &
a lighted candle hung before it -
The wheel of my crazy diligences
broke on entering the town & while*

with a great crown of thorns or a very small figure of Christ -
Travelling alone to Sieppe - country chalk open & hilly growing chiefly
corn -

broke on entering the town & while *

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Travelling alone to Dieppe - country chalk open & hillly growing chiefly
corn - arrived abt 5. Hotel de Paris - dirty & comfortable. walked out of the town
by a side gate to the shore & the pier - view by the great crucifix & the quay from wh.
the appearance of Dieppe is fine. Many of the houses are uniformly built spacious
& massive. The sort of the streets wide & straight but the place seems gone to
decay & what were once the dwellings of the opulent, half empty or inhabited
by poor - shops little, mean & dark - numerous population - Back water
flood gates - The Chalk cliffs on each side of the town along the
coast are of moderate height tinged in many parts by the red
sand above them. The chalk was not so firm as that of Dover
noticed lines of irregular (spongelike) projections - but little of well
defined organic remains - a few fragments only of shell - Flints whole
with spongelike imperfectly defined surface -

Had a bad supper at the hotel in company with an englishman & a young
scottishman who were about to embark the next morning - Intoxic
early & was disturbed by being obliged to overhear a most strange
& disgusting example of french lewdness & english profligacy
& folly -

had been given away



1817

19th - VII Morn^g walked out of Dieppe then got into the 'imperiale' (the basket on the top) of the diligence for Rouen with the 'Conducteur'. The day fine - the road broad & good - mostly unpraved - The country uneven - pleasant - sometimes beautiful - Approaching Rouen a fine valley with wooded sides & rich meadows in the bottom - a stream runs thro' it that supplies numerous cotton manufactories - appear^{ce} of prosperity - neat houses - some build^g - poor better etc.

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Enter Rouen by the boulevard & quay - the city composed of narrow crooked streets with old houses unevenly built of wood & plaister many of the new build^{ing} are of a yellowish stone spacious & handsome - many houses enclose court yards - greater splendour & neatness in the shops throngs of people & bustle in the streets & the look of opulence & trade - my quarters Hotel de France which reached just in time to dine for the first time at a table d'hôte. Walk about the town & saw part of a funeral ceremony - a coffin was set just within the door of a shop the shutters of which were closed, ^{coff} covered with a cloth - two candles before it burnt & water in

a bowl with a sprig (of Rosemary?) then who entered sprinkled the cloth with it - paperers took off their hats in going by - four priests in white surplices came walking quickly & on reaching the house began to chant - one carried candles which were lighted at the two before burning - each took one & walked away chanting - the coffin was put quickly into a bier & followed attended by the mourners to the cathedral - I entered with them it had grown dark & the procession thro the gloomy aisle had something solemn in it - The Coffin was placed in the middle of the chancel - relations only admitted within the iron gates - a long latin ritual read or chanted over it & the same procession then returned with it to the house without. I laid watching the taper as it listened to the distant footsteps - when I got to

Charlatan.
wife by his
side Sep 6



they glided along the dark nave & listening to the distant footsteps - when I got to the door the bier was gone but a knot of miserable old women were quarrelling violently which I at last made out was about the division of a little money that had been given accord^{ing} to custom by the relatives of the dec^{ed}. She was a servant

in the pavement near the altar are inscriptions where lie a brother of Henry 2nd & Rich^d Coeur de lion & behind, one where the duke of Bedford was interred. The painted windows are fine. The front is entirely covered over with ornaments in the richest style of gothic architecture a tower without spire on each side - in the open space before the front was the flower market - very gay & lively - returned I passed a ballad singer mounted on a stool with a crowd round him & a candle by his side he told them his songs were so excellent they would sing of themselves & did not need a good voice - after dancing upon them for some time he sang one as a specimen & then talked again. These men with the Escamoteurs & mountebanks & quacks are never at rest for words - full of animation & their whole mind seems given to their vocation -

1st day the shops were mostly open - the quay covered with people. many in groups listening to jinglers & buffoons - ^{fellows} one had 3 rats without tails which ran as he bid them from a table where they were loan, up a stick & along his arm into his pocket. he sold papers & little pamphlets - quite moral he said & fit to be given to children to make them intelligent. & like the ballad singer he went over the merits of each - then walked round the circle & distributed them to those who were inclined to buy. a little farther on was another circle round a man who was whispering earnestly in another ear some trick at cards which he had given a few sons to be taught - then a quack on horseback with his wife on another horse by his side was haranguing a company on the efficacy of his medicine which was to cure or prevent every disorder - All these callings were broken off for an hour while map laster & I took a walk to see the celebrated view from the hill of St. Catharine. That mount. forms the end of a long line of steep chalk hills; as we started on it with our back to them, another range is on the right separate from

them by a small valley & winds round at some distance in front of us - enclosing before us a wide space which is filled by the city of Rouen -

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on it with our back to them, another range is on the right separated

them by a small valley & winds round at some distance in front
 of us - embracing before us a wide space which is filled by the city of Rouen
 On the other side of the range we stand on, the Seine runs from behind along their feet,
 enclosing numerous flat wooded islands & flows on directly before us,
 bounding the city on its left which is enclosed on its other sides by the
 green line of the 'boulevards' - The houses mostly yellow with slates or
 tiled roofs - The Cathedral & the Church of St. Owen rise majestically in
 the midst - The quay is lined with vessels of small burthen & covered with
 people, as is the bridge of boats that crosses the river from it & connects the
 city with a suburb on the opposite side - The view on the left is over an
 open level country which rises gradually as it recedes from the Seine & at
 a distance is covered with heath or ^{brushwood} as far as the eye can reach but for 2 or
 3 miles from us is diversified with extensive meadows & cornfields & here & there with
 lines of trees & hedges - The river after leaving the town bends to the left - & runs
 along the foot of distant chalk hills that stretch on from the front in that di-
 -rection. These hills & the valley on the right are sprinkled with country houses of
 merchants & manufacturers - & the road for Paris by the Seine that runs at
 the foot of Mount St. Catharine is bordered by houses very pleasantly situated
 with great gardens behind them sloping down to the river - a delightful airings
 & sunshine was spread over all the prospect - (Return). I saw the 'Mairie' or Guildhall
 a handsome stone buildg close to the ch. of St. Owen & formerly a convent. It has a gallery
 of pictures open to all - the finest were as I thought The Virgin & child in clouds with number
 -less cherubim round them by angels look up from the foot of the picture. by Raphael? St.
 Francis by A. Carracci Crucifixion by Columbus - 2 portraits by Rembrandt &
 A public garden is attached to the mairie - the walks lined with limes - a circular pond
 with gold & silver fish that come for bread thrown them by the people - Rush bottomed
 chain about the garden for public use - The comp^y walk about quietly & with the utmost
 decorum - No one goes on the grass - Soldiers at the iron gates of the Garden -

part of the place d'armes Bichevre - Market day

After dinner, was shown to the 'place de la Pucelle' in the middle of which is a fountain surmounted by an indifferent statue of the Maid of Orleans - The market place where she is said to have been burnt is close by - The antiquated appearance of parts of Rouen & the associations it excites with early English history interest me in it extremely - I saw next the fine old hall of the 'Palais de Justice' with an arched wooden roof. It reminded me of Westminster Hall from its empty sombre look tho' diff. in size & architecture. The hall where the Parliament of Normandy used to meet is on our side of it. The prison below. I could not get admission there but was told that criminals are employed in manufacture during their confinement & receive paym^t on their release. I could not learn that there was any public education -

The Exchange is a good building - but in fair weather the market must in an enclosed oblong market in the open air. It has a row of trees & rails towards the quay

It is used in the evening as a promenade. I had some conversation there with a French merchant whose wife was with him but joined very little in it - he was a shrewd intelligent man



As the talk turned on England, he showed his dislike of her by a string of keen & bitter reproaches uttered with much politeness towards me & backed by so much knowledge of the history of Europe since the revolution that I had a hard task to defend my country tho' much of his invective was groundless or exaggerated - The end of his argument was that ours is a machiavellian government - hated by all the world - & that after a few years

America & the const. units together, we shall be pulled down -

Rouen


7. 1817

breakfast - women wash & linen

America & the const. units together: we shall be pulled down.

Rouen

7. 1817

2nd day 21st walked to the quay before breakfast. women wash^g linen on a noble flight of stone steps that leads down to the water. they beat it wth instruments of wood shaped like a shovel with a short handle  A line of



spacious stone houses on a uniform plan is to be erected along the quay some are already built & many of the old houses pulled down. This view shows part of the present appearance look^g twond Mount St. Catharine. The Rd to the right leads to the bridge of boats. Taken while wait^g for the diligence to set off.



very few of the women wear bonnets. almost all ^{white} caps - some of flowered or worked muslin but the greater number of the lower class of the high long flapped Norman shape - some had a piece of delicately white muslin pinned over them - prevail? colour of the dress bright red & light blue - red checked Handkerchiefs over the bosom. I saw many with gold cross hung at their breast - often very large - & was told they were worn by married women to distinguish them from single & that a person w^d be liable to punishment who procured to 'plaisanteries with one who bore this mark that w^d be considered innocent to single women - (I doubt however my informant's knowledge of what he talked about.

About 10 o'clock took the Cabriolet for Paris by the banks of the Seine a clumsy carriage on two wheels & drawn by two horses - the body shaped somewhat like a chariot - with two small windows on each side it takes three rows of persons, three each - all look forward. there is a movable bar for the backs of the second row to rest against - The front w. is of the same height as the bar has hinges at the bottom & drops forward to admit the back & second row. & when replaced it forms a seat for

the front row - on the top the impériale - a square wicker enclosure for luggage - The conducteur driver sits on the front seat

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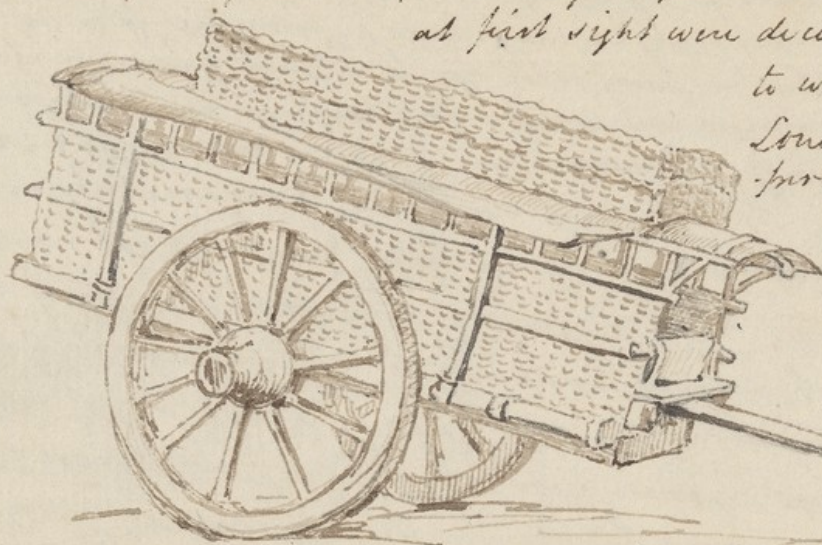
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The Road runs for some miles at the foot of the range of steep chalk hills - The Seine full of islands flows below & on the other side of the river a wooded country sloping very gently towards it - cultivated as it approaches the river - pass peasant girls gaily dressed in their festival habits - the R. river & then descends a very steep hill to Pont de l'Arche - View fine when near Louviers

which appears a flourishing town - its support is the woollen manufacture - many new houses were building I saw some thin & delicately shaped wooden shoes for sale here

My fellow travellers appeared to be mostly country trades - people but ^{one} little young man with a good deal of petit maître politeness was a goldsmith of Paris who had made a tour of pleasure for the first time in his life as far as Rouen - he was extremely ignorant - two of the countrymen I thought had much more char & better sense; but I c^d understand little of their talk from it, provincialisms - One shabby dressed old man seemed to have been an emigrant perhaps a servant to some of the royal fam^y in England - He wished to pass for a friend of 'Monnieur' & showed me a letter from him which he said made it unnecessary for him to carry a passport - to produce his letter was enough but at the next station the Gen^dl^e arm^es paid it very little respect

I would not let him pass till after a long altercation - he appeared very poor - One young female was taken up at port St. Gervais. whom look & manner at first sight were decent but when we got out



to walk up a hill after leaving Louisa, the Conduiteur whispered to me that she was going to Paris to see her friends. I found by his explanation meant, to get a living in the streets - & she showed herself by degrees - I

remarked that the passengers tho' they knew her character converse with her as readily as if she had been respectable - Since at Gaillon - Soup. Rayons aux petits pois & served in a homely way but very good - Another cabriolet that set off at the same time with us from Rouen broke down & the passengers by it came into Gaillon in the above caravan while we were dining. A beautiful sunny day not oppressively hot -

The road as we go on towards Vernon is perfectly straight, broad & paved in the middle lined on each side with fine elms & runs thro'

The middle of a rich flat valley covered with corn which has hills sloping down to it on each side. Those on the left are so

paved in the middle

The middle of a rich flat valley covered with corn which has hills sloping down to it on each side. Those on the left are so steep that the chalk is seen in many parts - the sides of both but particularly of the hills on the right are commonly covered with vineyards or wood & the whole country is sprinkled with houses & villages. I think the first vines I saw were near Louviers. We halted next at Robois where we had the option of proceeding by the Galliotte but we found it was likely to be filled with Murs who were taking children of Parisian women to show to their mothers & commonly occupy this conveyance. (We passed one vehicle like the above with 12 or 14 of them in it.) All our passengers seemed alarmed at the thought of such company & it was agreed to take another cabriolet.

The valley of the Seine retains the same char^r as we proceed but still increases in beauty. Sometimes the steep hills contract so as to allow little more than space for the fine river that flows between them & the alternate fields of corn & vineyards that run down their sides give them a curiously striped appearance of yellow & deep green. Approaching within a few miles of Robois the rock changes from chalk to what appears in passing to be a kind of limestone with flint. The Road runs here by the margin of the Seine close at the foot of high precipitous hills. ridges of this Rock finely projecting

The ⁵



& the broad smooth surface of the river reflecting the trees which cover the islands it is studded with -

Afterwards the valley suddenly widens - & we had at length on ascending a hill one beautiful & extended parting view of it while the sun was setting gloriously behind the blue range of mountains which compound one of its sides -

Night soon came on - we passed Poissy in the dark

St. Germain & Malmaison in the morning twilight -

I was almost too sleepy to look at the famous waterworks of Marli as we passed them. Got tired to Paris about 6 this morning (3rd day 7 mo. 22nd) & 1817

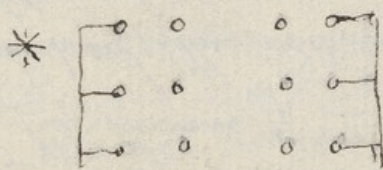
after trying the Hotel de Breteuil, settled here (Hotel de Languedoc) -

Before I see much of Paris I will set down, that I am struck with the utter want of religious or serious feeling in the young or middle aged French whom I have conversed with - They appear to think such ideas well for children but quite unnecessary for men. Women, principally of the poor, & poor old men were almost exclusively the worshippers in the churches I entered - With some of these there seemed deep devotion as they knelt silently before their favorite picture or image.

Observed at Rouen that in the Cathedral & another church

I observed at Rouen that in the Cathedral & another church
the outer intercolumniations of the side aisles formed each a
Chapel (*) (thus) with a lamp burning continually before the figure

It has appeared to me that in the parts of France which
I have passed through, the English are generally disliked -
though a cold civility may be shown them - A gentleman
told me at Rouen that going into the Cathedral there,
his companion whispered to the person who attended them that
he was an Irishman, & was surprised to observe the sudden
attention shown him by the attendant who said to him in a
low voice as he brought him a chair, ah! yours is an oppressed
nation.



(Notre Dame at Paris has 2 rows of side aisles
& so has another church)

part of the place d'armes Dictionnaire - marked on

Paris 33rd day
July 1847

Regeneration des Nègres

We entered Paris by the avenue of Neuilly passing a (Vergennes) triumphal arch of which only the sides are erected, then the Champs Elysées, the Place Louis 15. & went down at the side of the garden of the Tuilleries, a porter took my luggage first to the Hotel de Breuille but only one shabby apartment at the top was vacant there, so I came on to the Hotel des Langues across Rue Richelieu where I got 2 comfortable rooms for 5f. per night. Breakfasted took a light sleep & applied at the post office, rue d'Orléans for a letter, without success. I then prambled over Paris leaving the Rue Richelieu to the boulevard, then turning to the right to the triumphal arch of Louis the 14th, went down Rue St. Denis, past Marché des Innocents (font) over the bridge & dined for 5f. at a little restaurant in R. Richelieu -

Delivord J. C's ^(Copper) parcel - & attempted to present my

Delivord J. C's ^(Cappin) parcel - & attempted to present my
letter of introduction but found Brown was not
in Paris - then to the Hotel des Invalides, with its gilded
dome, the École Militaire & Champ de Mars, the
Bridge of Jena - The palais royal, Limonade
in company with a young Irishman - bed.
4 day^{23rd} - did not rise till 10. - After breakfast between 11 & 12
as I was about to sally forth G. Lloyd came up the stairs
& I was rejoiced to see him - after looking for rooms round
his hotel where we at last concluded to remain. We
applied at the post office, & I got my sister's welcome letter
to Police and passport.
Jardin des plantes, bears Martin broke her thigh almost after
a cat - View from the mount. fine cedar - Notre Dame. Mass
offered given to some by our not retiring when the host was raised
walk to the Montagne Parnasse which we did not see.
5th day^{24th} Hotel de Ville - Place de Concorde. Pantheon - now - repair?
to be restored to its original use as the Church of St. Genevieve
Luxembourg Louvre British Museum

Genl.

Coffee roasted in the street,
Friers & Sœurs de charité. The only order which remained
during the revolution but they then wore in the ordinary
dress - that of the Friers wore a Becorned pink hat
& black gown & sash. They attend to the instruction
of poor children & the Sœurs to the hospitals *
conveniences at the Palais royal - at the hotels
for the use of the servants stick & bag.

On the boulevards in the evening, women who arrive in
arrest but ashamed to expose their distress sing & wail

* dresses of the Sœurs in wide bonnets w. cap. covered
with a white handkerchief a black gown with a crucifix
& beads.

The manner of carrying loads is almost uniformly



6 day ^{25th} Bibliothèque royal - any person may call for a
many heads of ... for a ...

^{25th} 6 day Bibliothèque Loyal - any person may call for a
 many had books. Open 2 days in the week. Medals, ^{from am. fr tomb of} ^{childeric}
^{Louis 112^e, head on back, pp. of D of Milan} ornamental cameos: model of pyramids. Stopped by a
 soldier on going out on seeing him a book in his hand.
 Hôtel de Dieu
 1/2 p. 1. Jardin des plantes - Amphitheatre. Currier lectured
 on the Egg - ^{soldier} entrance free to all - company numerous.
 drawn on a board. (* 1769 d. 1832)

Halle aux vins

Fountain of the Elephant

walk on the Boulevards.

Durr
 1832

part of the place d'armes. Dictionnaire - marked on.

a man brought into the cafe! thrown down by a Cabriolet
more frightened than hurt

26th VII
7 day Montmartre to breakfast. Gypsum Quarries
Bicêtre
Bobigny -

on the side of a hill many young trees & view of
Paris

Père la Chaise - little erections of Iron or wood
planted with flowers
dell

Pere la Chaise - ^{side of} little enclosures of Iron or wood ^{planted with flowers}
with a monument of marble or stone. ^{the} the inscription mostly modest tender & instructive
hung with garlands Jacques de Lille

Brignaut pere du mineur
tomb kept delightfully

only used as a Cimetiere for
about 11 years -



Barriere du Franc - The Guillotine stood on the
South semicircle within it.

Manufacture of plate glass Saul. St. Antoine
600 ^{persons} employed: ground first glass against glass
several pieces fixed together on a plane another plane pushed
to & fro upon it. The material for grinding first silicious sand
then emery. The plate afterwards polished with woolen capset &
crocus maris one plate 10 ft by 6 worth 12.000 fr.

Bathed at the Bains Montaigne
After breakfast to Versailles

Celeriferes Cabriolet - no comfort for the feet on the drivers
seat.

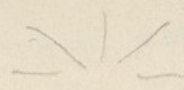
The front toward Paris is of Stone & brick & the centre appears
sunken between the wings - but the front toward the garden is
of yellowish stone. the centre projecting

1 day 27th

Versailles



(?) fine painted & lined

27th
1 day Versailles  fine painted & tiled
roof

Chapel Corinthian Columns

S. of Hercules

Saloons Great Gallery Saloons again
(windows of both glass mosaic)

Salle des gardes - walls all marble

Library stripped off & burnt for the gold & silver *

Christ is put worked by M. Magdalen - Paul Veron

Opera - arena & proscenium - Mad' de Maudslayi
by Bruchette

Orangerie 396 years old flowers picked for sale

1100 trees - then Reptiles with birds - the walks in the garden

1800 feet from 1 wing of the palace to the other

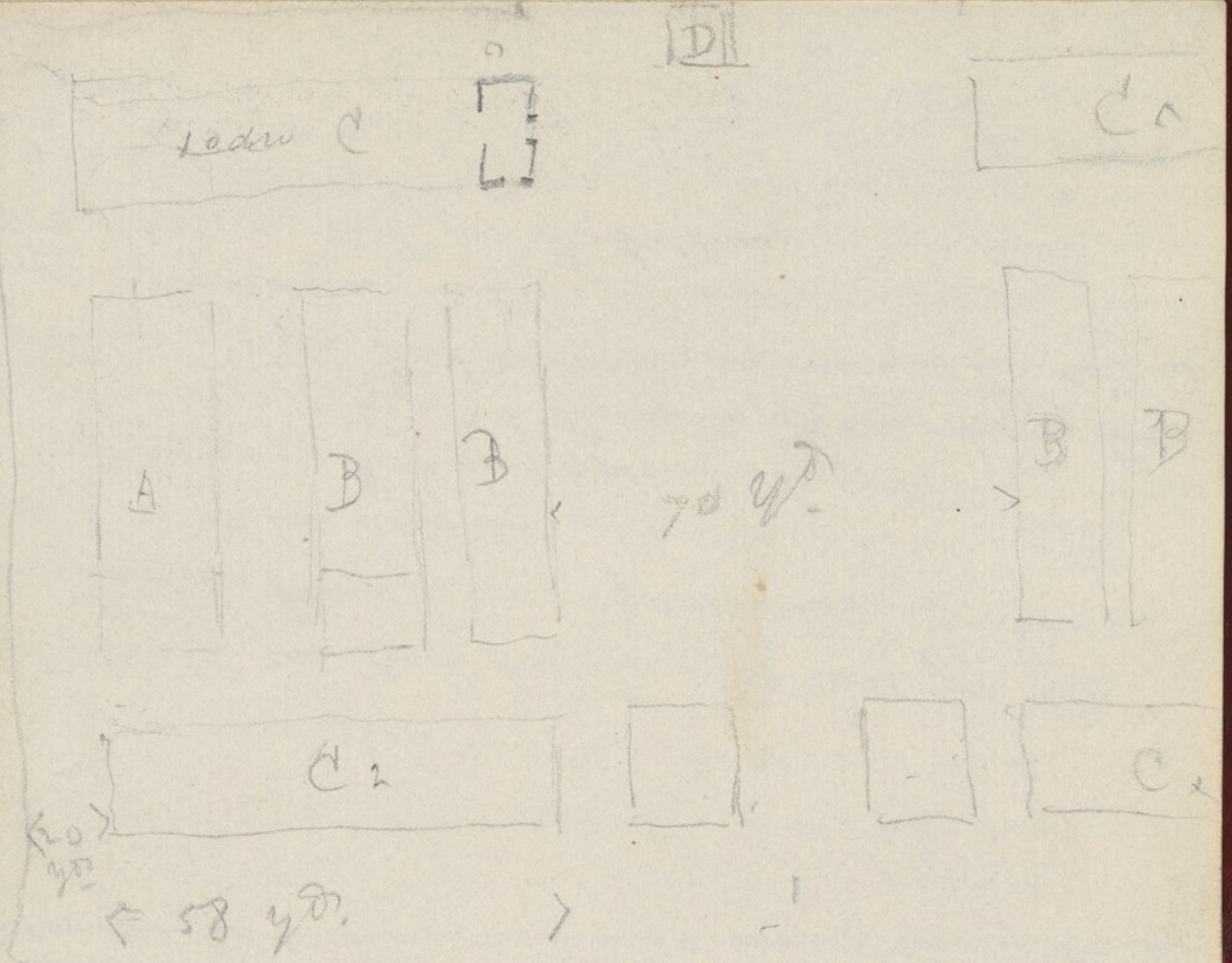
Artificial rock in the garden made by the design
of M. Antonette - & centre avenue in front with balustrade
from which M. Antonette showed herself. L.H. died - Water works

Grande Tronche - the favorite residence of
Bonaparte rooms with the ornaments not ^{gilded} painted as
at Versailles but painted white - apartments inhabited
by B. with much of the furniture new & very com-
fortable - Petit Tronche - Gardens
in English taste - bed of Josephine - dine at V.
Petit Champetre at a little distance ^{game of} ball - dance
Rigau laid at the Richelieu

2nd day - 28th Obtained admittance to Cuvier Cabinet
+ + + + +

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of comparative anatomy containing a series of skulls & skeletons
from man down to the birds of mammalia
birds reptiles down to fish - an Egyptian mummy
in fine preservation - a cast from the Hotchkiss Venus -
Abbattoire see next page - too late for the
catacombs from false information - Val de
grace a milit. hospital. Church now converted into
a warehouse - Richly ornamented with a fine dome
but that much faded & the whole too much in the
meretricious style that characterizes many of the edifices
here - St. Sulpice described not shown - an excellent
large built market w. St. Sulpice spacious enclosure
round 3 sides of a sq. - St. Sulpice - architecture somewhat reminds
me of St. Pauls but smaller & no dome in the centre - the Chapel
of the Virgin at the end rich & splendid - a piece of sculpture represents
her w. infant Jesus in her arm stands on the globe w. clouds below & around her
has a fine effect from the manner of adorning it light

part of the place of armor. Aisle. ...



Run

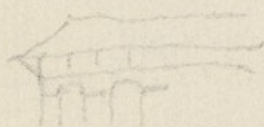
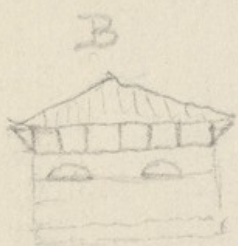
div by Cielos - + Walls above part of the height of ...
 A ... floor above 32 ft by 16 walls

div by Cielos - + Walls divided part of the height of B -

A 9 ft wide to room floor above 32 ft by 16 each
alt 15 ft high -

B 9 divisions - 16 by 32 each 1 ring in each
floor above unswept open for hides
floor of stone 2 do. in floor
small cistern in corner

C 10 div. open } one into another by arched doorway
+ deep cellars a floor above tiled divided as ground fl.



A stables for cattle.

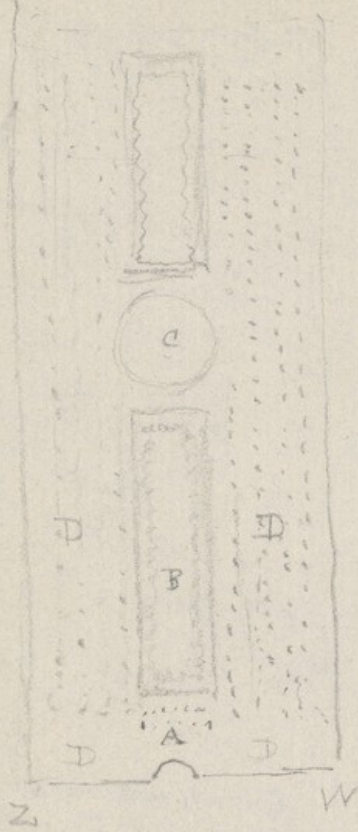
✓ C2 also

C - stables for sheep
upper story rooms for the slaughter
men -

C 2 divided like A

Abattoir of Ville Juif

Palace Royal



A L. & Chain placed close to each other along the width of the garden interior B. six rows of them or 204 chain (much better) at A besides a multitude placed round the house as far as to the front & get down C

at 70 windows in length on each side and alternating with ^{complicated} pilasters the lower story piazzas - the most tall windows. the 3^d attics the fourth line of windows in the roof the trees clipped, short & fading

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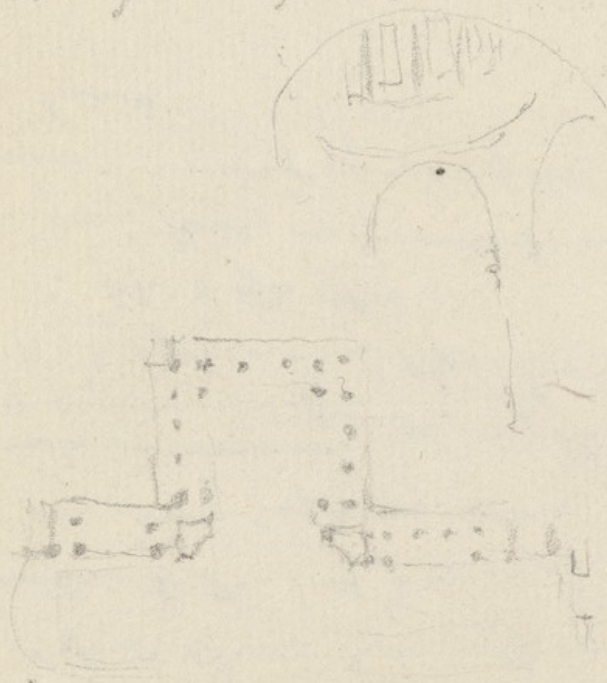


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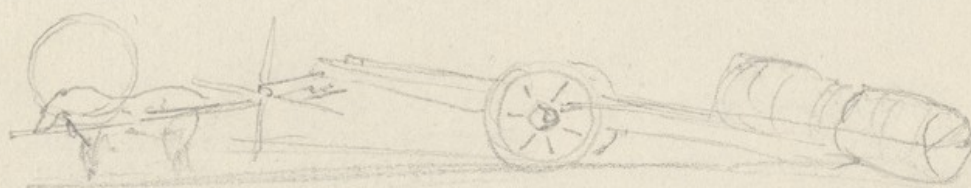


round X W Z Y piazzas with shops for trinkets, jewelry, silk, watches, &c. DD the open space for the practice

round X W Z Y piazzas. with shops for trinkets, jewelry,
 little watches, etc. DD the open space for the people
 to walk in & when in the evening thousands of people
 or sit about on the chairs - coffee + restaurants occupy
 part of the piazzas + much of the floor above them

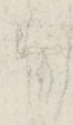
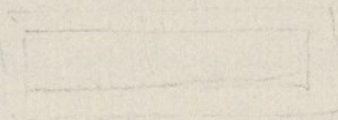


our hats
 the sky of mud
 and earth
 (at Paris only)



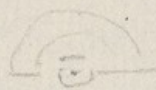
29th
3rd day - Limer

Ecole de Natation -



at 60
along
the river

Chambre des députés



to accommodate 400

La maison de retraite pour pension

30th 4th d

Ecole de Liziens - Rue S^t. Jean de
1^{re} 1220 to 1230, attache

30th 4th d

Ecole de Lizien - Rue S. Jean de

français - 300 on the list - ^{220 to 230 attend} under the prefect.
the minister seldom ^{can't be bothered with} comes - parents satisfied & those who
reward monthly & also once a year ^{visit interested}
about 10 such schools in Paris - to keep the boys in a semi
circle when read. an iron strong wire fixed by hinges to the wall
with a perpendicular support in the centre -

Rue Popincourt - près le Boulevard du temple

a sch^l supported by subscript.
when not used it is hooked up against the wall.
the whole school reads at once - about the same attention
as in England -

Sept 18th Sound Micks. Theatre will hold from 240 to 280
the boys on a raised platform chalked figures on a black
plane at the back of it & covered by signs before the exhibit
began - a print on each side of the Alt. Girard sent me
his papers



Qu'est ce qu'un vertueux - (voir l'avis d'après les lettres)
a. la force de l'âme. la disposition habituelle de
de pratiquer le bien & d'éviter tout le mal & tout
ce qui nous déplait car c'est opposé au vice
2. une bonne disposition à faire du bien & de fuir
le mal.

Qu'est ce qu'une chose habituelle
C'est ce qui est fait sans cesse

C'est une action répétée ou faite à plusieurs reprises
ou une force une habitude qui nous occasionne la facilité
de faire quelque chose sans difficulté

Quand un cheval se trompe. Je ne lui dis jamais
qu'il s'est trompé. C'est une question sans absurdité
une chose faite elle est chose -

Quelle est l'opinion de l'habilement

1. C'est fait non seulement mais un des ou l'un des
2. C'est ~~ce qui est~~ ^{ce qui est} habituel

part of the lesson 2 names Bichbe
Albi Sicard then showed n°2 by asking what was
a good man and what not wicked - then asking what
not wicked & answering good

then by asking the pupil how often he had
sorrowed (he is a 'grovain') he made him
comprehend l'action ~~positive~~ ^{réitérée}
de grover de habitude

to it, apprendre le volume des mots
par l'application

somebody gave the sentence le vieil sage se débale
d'un travail par un autre - c'est le
le laboureur qui quitte charrue - pour
prendre le fleau - written from dictation
afterwards sage explained. one then used
the sense

bambou

Canoe

statue

— Student Bianchi

the temple

bander
Louvre Statue - Studier Diana

part of the Palace's gardens - Bishop's Palace -
Café des Mille Colonnes -

Gaming House -

7.31^{hr}
5 day - Montmartre to breakfast with Asher & Co -

5 day - ^{7.31^{re}} Montmartre to breakfast with Ashleigh

Canal de l'Ourk betw M. & Butte Chaumont
 straight planted on each side with trees. A
 fine long basin at the end
 the build of white stone



Quarry at Butte Chaumont

Petit, argentine. Museum.

Hall of iron road

H. of 14th

15th

Louis 12 & Anne
 de Montaigne dead
 showing - 12 after
 round round

Hall of Introduction
 7.31^{re} - 7.31^{re} - 7.31^{re}
 Card 'Richardson -

The Cardinal kneeling
 in his robes supported
 by faith - his right hand
 on his bosom his left ex-
 tended to the book which
 he holds. His countenance
 expresses resignation

Papage - face & also with reclining

16 century - Francis I. dead.

Henry 4. hand with on cap & scepter
saw the blood

David & Head of Christ - Flanchin
J. Gouyon

17 - S of belly model

Charles le Brun to his mother, mourning
who is in the tomb her hands clasped & looking up
her elbows with enveloped with a mantle an angel
in a cloud above with trumpet sounding above

savrazin

In tale of intro. also Card Mezaurin knell

cupid behind him with javier by Coyzeux 1692

3 little figures

almost

on arm out of tomb

comes d'Henri

at the Mount

an

dead fig of man

death over him - on

by pigeon

the other side of the tomb, an angel holds the lid open. a female
figure with clasped hands in the attitude of grief

Brignon by Pillon & dead figure

Single by Allen + died young
Bd. print on - Engr.

See at Thibault

W. Print on Boulevard

6d. Paris des beaux Arts

8m1

Made of diff. kinds of Architecture

Art + Mechan.

nowhere

7 day. 3/2.

1/2 p 6 - leave Paris.

12 drive at Melun - Capital of Seine
& Loire

Montreuil battle - Check our check
which breaks off here & we descend to the river
by confluence of it & Yonne - bridge broken by the
Allies in their retreat

officer of Endaume in this case

1800 miles
Jens / leave Elly

1 day 1/2 p 4 Mr. Lively - (Grille)

1 day 1/2 p & M. Friday - (Grille)

8 o'clock breakfast at Aulne - the young coll
left us - we stay 1 1/2 hours

Church light yellow - much painted glass - at the west end
1 tower only built. knells before the image of the virgin &c
many figures in the arch
of the door to
east.

women principally but some peasants & others as Bretons -
the caps is not uniformly worn by the women of the linen class
but without the high top of the Norman & the flaps shorter - the
farm had still used by some of the men - I was pleased yesterday
with the plain manners of an antyriste we got some wine of -
spirit

The country passed during the day has been much of it three
plains covered with corn & edged by steep hills steeped
with vineyard or crowned with wood - the road straight
lined with elms or poplars & in one district with apple
trees full of fruit - The vines now occupy a large portion
of the country planted in lines & tied to the poles 2 ft or 3 ft high

Sketch of the carriage of the same artist as the one on the previous page



The country fr. Ansonia has something
of the appearance of the Colorado soft yellow
limestone. I saw some smooth & angular of
shells - or rather like those of limonostrea
after.

bed at Ansonia

2 days

Sabbath - before

2 days




5.11.40

1200 Khan
& Swaps

workman in cloth 30 ¹⁰⁰⁰ p/day
or breakfast

Visited him at 12 station on the top the
the horizon appears nearly flat

Sabbath - before
we arrived here dark
limestone & granite
country hilly full of
steep vines & fields -
the road winds along
the side of the hills
which are still in
many parts with
vines - naked appearance
limestone & ammonite

Pont parniche - Canal to Dijon - Stone bridge over
it very well built  we have passed
a mountainous limestone country & the descent has
been very fine - we saw an insulated hill before
us dividing the valley - and covered with corn fields & vines
to near its summit where the bare rock comes out & a
small hole I was told was the residence of a hermit - a village
^{in the hollow} lay on the left & our road lined with trees round round
it right the valley beyond was full of cultivation the hills
of dark green ^{with woods} sloping steeply to it - I -
still travelling on to Dijon there a narrow valley. The
rock shows itself more forming walls & worn by the weather
into fantastic shapes - a small river accompanying the
canal thro this valley which with more wood would
be very beautiful - reached Dijon about 6
miles by an arch

3 of day extension in plain from Ojo

very plain & wide

San Luis, great lots of women in dress corn

women wrap

sun very hot $\frac{1}{4}$ by 8 birds got down to eat tonight
to depend on from the heat

present, many barefoot some women carrying their
sacks.

~~At Ojo~~ Arroyo river women mostly
wells in street - an old women town

after part of the plain is a green hill of ^{super} obolite
at first before arriving at hole which we descend to - the view
from this hill grand - sun - Montblanc sometimes
breakfast or dinner at hole - leather traces of ^{only} ~~once~~ ^{once}

Deuonne - route de
Conde



Monk. of Conde
small round building

Poligny at the foot of Jura many good build^{ings}
& more appearance of comfort than in many French
small towns - ^{inhab. of the} This country we have passed to day
particularly Dole & on this side are rather diff^{erent}
in char^{acter} & appearance from any other I have seen
the build^{ings} too in the villages are diff^{erent} large slop^{ed}
shaped or tiled roofs - only one floor - fold^{ed} doors in the
^{project, par from the wall}

middle a door & window on each side -
^{men & women} people employed in reaps & in the vineyards.

middle a door & window on each side -
many people employed in reaps & in the vineyard -
Potage - Mutton - rabbit -

dine at Peligny) - forest lark - chicken trout - potatoes dressed
or sup. at 6. cherries strawberries - cakes honey comb - wine
coffee - 3/153. included

around met a priest with a beam before him
held up on a ^{stick} fork a lantern with light. we
tho. he had the host - not pulled off the hat

balls of rock on each side of the creek
cottages & every spot that with admiral &
cultivated vines - Fruit trees
and road. med. 11 1/2 m. ago by Dornapante
then to reach the temple

22 May for 8

part of the lake of Geneva -日内瓦湖

6th
Today, Nov. 4 - St. Laurent - in Jura - (Jura)

8th

4 day, No. 4 - St. Laurent - in Jura - a pleasant
 most valleys are more marked than in the
 below slate roofs white houses of stone & plaster



I find what I took for
 slate is thin strips of deal

Morez } after travelling some hours on the back of
 8 o'clock } Jura we gained a sight of a deep glen towards
 which the mountains on each side came with some inclined
 in some parts faced with lofty precipices of limestone and
 in others sweeping down with a steep slope covered with pines.
 or with short grass of brilliant green after winding
 round the sides of the moun. for some time we at last

at this town in the bottom -



Breakfast - Live
life activity buds.
Clear water

as we walked
at the end of the world
flowing purple and orange
grey rocks & goats above
are delightfully fresh & clear
warm sun

a crop - W.B. such an

used on our journey where an approximation has been
committed or a fatal misfortune has happened - The road has
been along the side of steep declivities with narrow hills below us often
cut by stone walls & bounded by spurs & rocks & fire or bare tips above
the silence only broken by the hum of insects & the chirp of the grasshopper
or the murmuring of a stream - here & there meet plains white horses or
a village - all the way Mount - limestone - imperfect appearance of these
& scattered ^{about the} slopes the dip sometimes slight sometimes almost
perpendicular - The general slope I could not determine -
Les Rouges - a village built by the ansibians in their last passage

now rebuilt, nearly

lay lowest in the west

lies -

at an angle ^{La Vajade} on the

near rebuilt, mostly hay harvest in Mount
 large flies - dinner 1/2 p 12 at an antip^{ca Vajarode} on the
 side of a valley - ^{wine} Btaz. Bmtti - smutton with turnips, picesant - potatoes
 by themselves - cheese ^{3fr.} no strawberries ripe - Le vrai potrait de
 brief meat - walk on - sandstone with stems of alcyonia
 pines above & below the road. smooth valley at bottom - Fungus hollow
 Trunks of trees - Forest Napel



after ascending for some miles we turn suddenly to the
left and come unexpectedly on a prospect univalled by any
I had seen before - immediately below us is the steep side of Lura
clothed with firs & channelled into gullies which meet together
at a great distance below us & the projecting knolls of the
swells between these channels are in several instances
cleared & form small farms with the neat low dwelling of the
occupant - the mountain is topped with crags which
appear also at intervals in the descent - beneath lies
an extensive plain covered with pasture ^{capons} & cornfields & other
cornfields intersected by hedges - like the richest parts of
gloucestershire

In

Paris

Arrive at Geneva at 7-⁰⁰ a.m. 8⁰⁰ a.m.

to Hotel de la Ville de Geneve

5 day. Breakfast - Hotel on the about passing
way paved with pebbles instead of stairs & arches to
thone sky blue from its chasms? - I like the people
better than the place. I have observed the difference
from both & even before - plain

very pleasing prominent in the view of trees & bush on
the side of a steep slope - we are on the left
on the right the line of the lava - a beautiful cultivated
valley stretches before us - terminated on the side of the lava
by a gap between the mountain, there which the thone finds
its way out - at a distance of miles - but on
the left of the point gently rounded hills close the view - many
houses in the neighbourhood more ground - De Candolle & Co. 1 year very
civilly, should be

1. dinner from the pituitous market -
houses of 4 & six stories of lava stone windows slide - smaller frames
than in frame streets with arched wooden piazzas at the
hinges of the house supported by timbers at the bottom of some
of the best the footpath & the carway no flag paving w/ w/ stone
like

Walk on the edge of the rampart towards the lake water
the blue water is very clear & the sky is blue

like
walk on the edge of the rampart toward the lake. Water
beautiful blue green very transparent - long branched slender
weeds seen in 3 from below small fish with green bodies & brown
sides - ^{escape out of the water pursued by a larger fish} fine smooth appearance of water rounded banks
project into it - to the right & left cov. wth houses gardens lawns
& cultivation - backed by ^{steep} slopes of Jura to the left &
which stretch ^{on} to the point where their continuation appears
to bound the lake in the distance. part of the rounded hills
to the right are backed by a very steep slope parallel
to the line of Jura - this breaks off for a while & then rises
again higher & more precipitous. the stretch left for right to
left gradually - in the break a distant conical mountain -
- behind ^{me} the City - took a boat across the lake to Secheron
bathed in the way. the water delightfully warm. the bottom seen
at 20 or 30 ft depths ^{stream of air is rapidly} got into the boat from the water by a block of
granite that lies on the bottom & rises above the surface -

dinner trout chicken french beans apricot pie -
spent the afternoon in writing - rain -

6 day^{8th} - Sketched -

12 o'clock went in Mr. Candolle's gig to Saccone to the burial
ground where C. Allen lies interred - the grave is in the corner
on the left hand as we enter - enclosed with iron railing -
the burial ground is walled round & without tombstones or any
monument except here & there a weep willow or a shrub
planted - & a few enclosed spaces & inscriptions where strangers
have been buried - W. A. gave £100 for purchase the piece of ground
where C. A. lies in perpetuity - she might have been buried without
this charge in common with the others - & tombstones are allowed
in that case but they must be removed at the end of 10 years.
The sight of this spot brot. the tear into my eye & even now
it starts afresh - There was one inscription to a young officer
who died of a wound he recd at Langres in 1874? erected by
his widow - She was passionately attached to him - but when
he recd. the wound he was not married to her - on hear^g of
it she repaired to where he was ~~then~~ ^{then} ~~scotched~~ ^{scotched} two armies - killed
him & brot. him home he recovered so far as to marry but
died soon after -

Mr. Candolle told me the french had treated Geneva

did see after -

Mr. Candolle told me the french had treated Geneva
very ill & the inhab. were rejoiced to be restored to their
independence. Morals, which had been much injured
by french influence were recovering - some change is
made in the government & now an assembly of 250 make
laws & a Council of 25 have the execution of them
the council of 250 sit the 1st of every week to
discuss every proposal or any act of the execution
30 of them are nominated by the people every
5 years. a payment to the state of abt. 400,000 francs
constitutes an election - public schools: any one
may give his son education by paying 100 francs per
annum. The difference I find betⁿ this people & the french
is striking & very pleasant there is in their countenance an
appearance of intelligence & refinement - decency & decorum in
their manners - with industry & neatness - their very cari-
catures show a strength of character, which the french have
not

they seem a well informed plain deal people who
prize liberty & prize it -

Cansoll's brother who is a botanist has 1000 painted
mexican of plants belong to the K of Spain left with him to name
they were called for before he expected & in only 8 days he
obtained copies of them gratis which were executed for
him by more than 100 of the inhabitants -



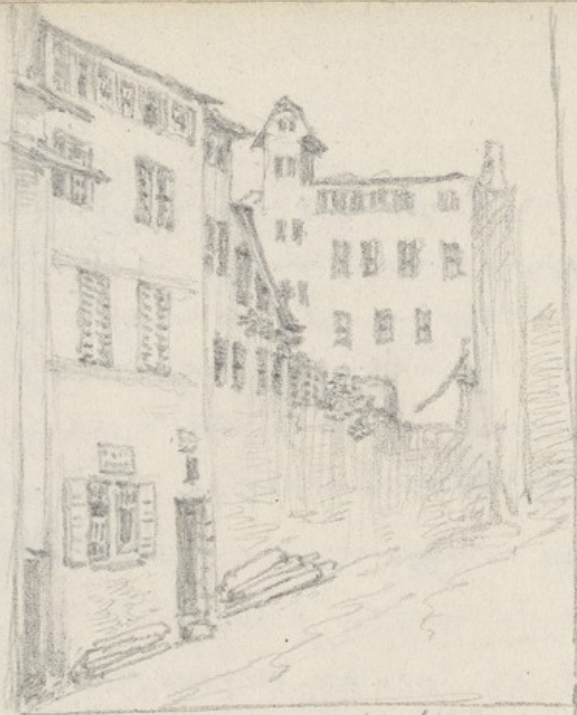
roofs tin gutters - & eaves - The ^{roofs are covered} houses ^{with durable} ^{is burn-bran}
for carriages fr. 2 to 3.

at 3 o'clock on 1st day the gates are shut, no business
allowed - dances & amusement in the evening - followers
of Calvin - but liberty of opinion to all -

Spent some time ineffectually in endeavouring to find
out some of the Barclay family - entered a school
where the boys (abt 60) were employed in learn'g rules of
Arithmetic - The master showed his way of teaching - the
school is called a "Classe" & belongs to the college.

I found the Lancasterian School was in Rue de Chavala
but at present there is no school there.

I found the Lancasterian School was in Rue de Chevillon
but applying there at 4 o'clock the school was over -
The method has been introduced into the college in teaching
Latin - about 2 weeks - I happened to see as I passed it
the inscription over the door of the house of Roupman's birth,
which is in this street - (see next page) - a humble dwelling
two workmen whom I had just asked for a direction to the school
said as I looked at it, ^{one} il n'aimoit pas ni
il n'aimoit pas l'argent et cependant il a fait plus que ceux
qui en avoient - the other, il le seigneur n'aimoit pas l'argent
aupri - Missed my way to Siechenon & was caught in
a shower - dined in the salle at the same time with 3 Gent.
& a lady whom I had fallen into company with before - & had passed
on the Jura - I found them intelligent agreeable people - we
talked some time of our route another gentleman accustomed
to travelling in this country joined



1 Coullens
faisant
d'outils

over the door
ICI EST NE
JEAN JAQUES ROUSSEAU
LE XXVIII JUIN MDCCLXII

all towns
30 towns apt
chance apt work
hand

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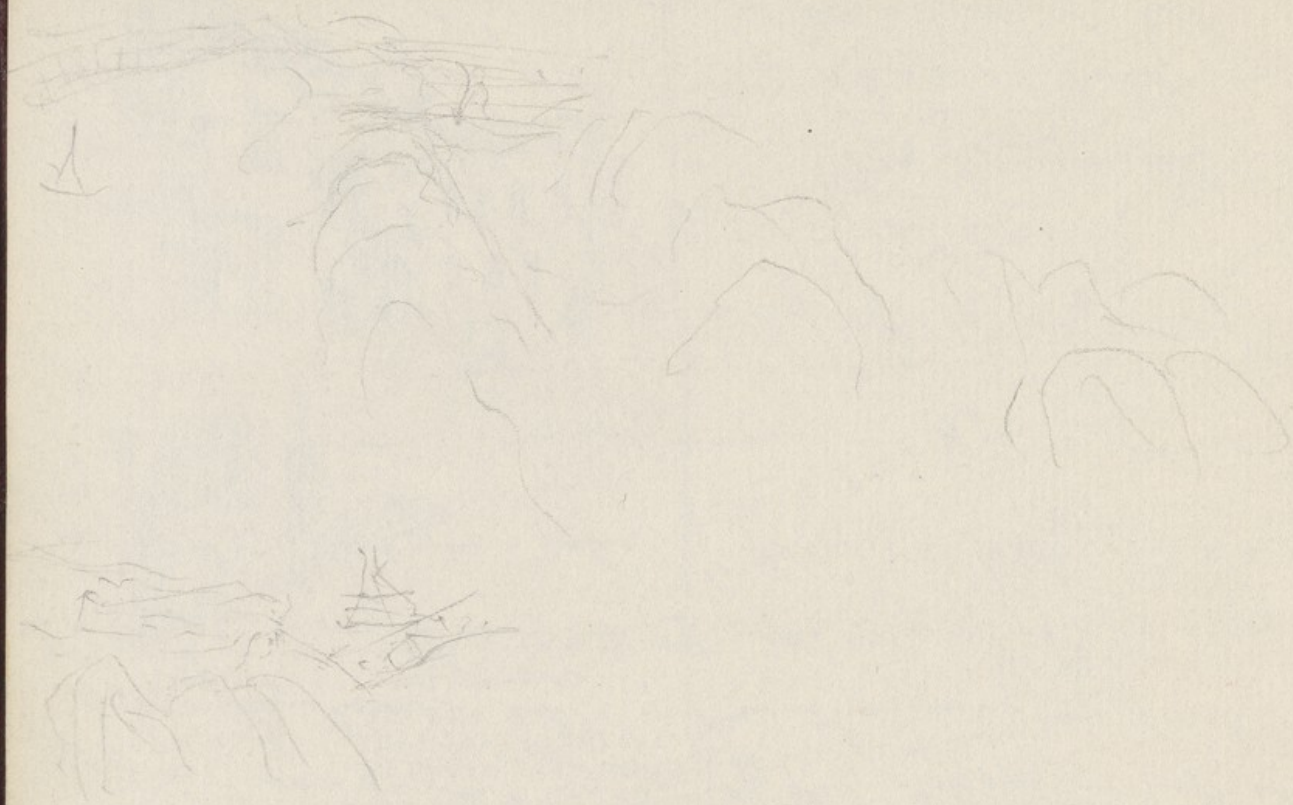
Comp of Argonne
70000

Room p 6-7 day ^{9th} cake the 4 on
wonderful Apples pears Water
trails

Fort L. Ecluse - Junction of the Rhone & Saône

Foot of Ecluse - Junction of the Rhone & Vaf, here
which means there is bed it has cut the solid rock
of 80 or 100 ft. deep - ~~the point de Rhone~~
+ joins its clear stream
to the now turbid waters of the Rhone - a mill
at the junction - width of the channel 100 ft.
The point de Rhone itself was not worth seeing -
a bridge across which - person & not old flaps
but a line of communication across the river
the country

Ascend to the Geneva Hills to left of soft sand stone
above ^{at} pebbles ^{of} blocks of conglomerate
the hill of limestone beds w. The limestone ridge
of Geneva below which & since the Rhone makes it was
from the lake dips almost perpendicularly to the end



Bridge Londoner first and for the M. & C.

Bridge London just up fr. the West Channon
tho. M. Blanc man of a more substantial
all stuff talk of a sea of ice & green water to his
house compounds, no nothing but dirty snow - a little
green in the fresh cracks from the vegetation but
it goes off when exposed to the air. The colorant
like a cloud that bursts. He saw this M. the
French Ambassador & some ladies, a strike on the
m. color got in a position. He said his stone
when he got down again

8m. 10

1st day attended service

printed hymns - ^{extempore} extempore de-
sermon - ^{that position} good - ^{also for thanksgiving} especially at this time - the poor many
of those who have given to you -
not thanks giving only - but good works
abrupt to duty -
action while speaking in nobly calmness
of both hands & raised arms -
has kept on a good organ

Lewis Hamp. Kim

a letter at the post - requests any Pres comm
matters be forwarded to Westchester

Boat with Latin sails



2nd day Morning 8mo. 14. 1/4 p. 7. took chaise for
Charmouix, but passing thro Geneva I determined to make
one more attempt to see M. Mallet. I called at his house
a little without the walls where I learnt that he was with
his Clap at the college. I went back & found him there
he is I think about 35. light made. seriousness & good
sense in his countenance - he received me affably & when
I told him my object he appeared pleased & entered readily
into a practical explanation of the system adopted by him.

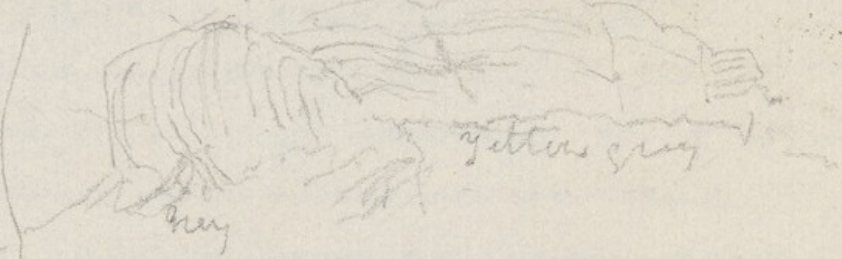
He is regent or Master of the 5th Clap in the languages
& may have about 40 or 50 boys in his school - where the
son of the poorest & of the richest citizen are on an
equality - The Clap being supposed to be composed of boys in
the same degree of advancement the whole school learn
the same lesson - but he divides it into 5 claps for convenience
each of which has a monitor - the boys have the lesson
given out to them the day before - which they are expected

to prepare - The monitor in particular ~~also~~ in the

to prepare - the monitors in particular ~~are~~ in the morning stand at the head of their respective classes who sit attentive with their books the while, repeat alternate portions to the master who corrects any errors they may commit in the hearing of all & each monitor then reads his own class, the master meanwhile being entirely at leisure - when a class has finished the monitor holds up his wand & when all are finished the head monitor rings a bell - each class then stands in a row the monitor before it & the monitor of the first 'notes' to the Master any ^{in his} boy whose conduct has been reprehensible - If the boy does not acknowledge his fault other boys of the class are called on as witnesses & the question is determined by the evidence - Mr. L. has ^{inscribed} a few sentences from scripture on the walls, & to these he always refers the culprit, questioning him so that he must acknowledge his delinquency to be wrong his punishment is sometimes only a reprimand, at others he is condemned to do nothing for an hour or two while the others are
+ if a monitor has been culpably negligent he is displaced & another chosen

employed - Then comes the 'appel' any boy who thinks the monitor has made an error in instructing his class stands forward; if more than one each in his turn states the case. any uncertainty as to fact is determined as before by evidence - A boy is entitled to a 'bon' or mark to go toward a prize at the end of the year for every day in which no error is proved against him - A monitor to 2 - if he is convicted of an error the appellant obtains one ad. & the monitor loses it - If the fact is controverted & he has but one witness on his side it is only a fraction.

When a rule is to be taught, the master explains it to the monitors in the hearing



getting ready

of aft, they afterwards to the boy, who as before mark if their explanation is the same as the master -

In declining, which is done by claps, a boy is not allowed to make 2 attempts - if he tries & fails, he is told by the monitor because his failure will be some assistance to the next who might rise undeservingly - if he has no answer at hand the next is called on - when the turn has circulated to the last those who had not and right fall back the others march up *

Mon signifier accorde 60 bonis d'indulgence a ceux qui disent

Ma signeur accorde 40 jours d'indulgence a ceux qui diront
aux pieds du crucifix un pater et un ave et feront un
acte de contrition d'ayons de dire et de remerciement
des effets operés par la mission. &

* & they down to the bottom - correction of written exercises
are made viva voce which saves time - then as all stand
in a line with their pieces in their hand the master passes
behind & observes each. Those he notes as slovenly fall
back & go to the bottom - The prizes are medals distrib^d
publicly every year - When a serious crime has been
committ^d such as lying &c. a jury is chosen by the boys &
the master accuses the crime not the person & before the
criminal is known. The jury give in their verdict & the
words includ^d the punishment which after it has received
the signature of approval fr. the master is fixed up in
the school (without name of criminal) the sentence has
generally contained as one article that he is publicly to ask
pardon of god - The excellent effect of this system is
evident from the appearance of the school - I was struck

with the cheerfulness & at the same time the mind that
appeared in the boys' countenances, & with their ready
and appropriate remarks when they had occasion to speak.
I must excellently prepare them for citizens of a free & moral
state such as Geneva. W. L. little boy a beautiful ^{small} little fellow of 5 y. old
talks latin with ease) - The short time we passed together excited
I believe mutual regard & I regretted our parting so soon.
He accompanied me out of the town & gave me a statement of a
maison de refuge lately instituted for women who have lived
disorderly - with a view to reclaim them & preparing among
them a society of christian women devoted to works of charity
to which I gave a little contribution. ^{17 are now} On quitting the territory of
Geneva for Savoy we saw immediately the difference in the
distinct & want of comfort of the inhabitants.
We ascended gradually thro a fine valley composed of
alluvial hills - abounding in apple & pear trees & hazels
walnuts - The farming is bad & the peasantry in general
sallow and appear extremely poor - I was told the number
of beggars was much diminished but there are yet many -
whose huts seem composed of patches & built just hanging about
them - We stopped at Bonneville at the foot
of le Mont where the mountains on each side approach
& become more & more craggy - The river runs
very broad & shallow along the bottom - Mount Linn

of the river where the mountains on each side approach

become more & more crazy - the river runs
very broad & shallow: along the bottom - mount. limestone
as we proceed the scenery is continually shifting
the crags that enclose the valley approach each other & within
St. Martin's where Gledge state takes the place of
granite & the strata have singular contortions.*
The lofty walls & projections of rock are interspersed
with ^{smaller} ~~undressed~~ ^{higher} ~~peaks~~ & behind them we commonly
see sharp, crazy points with their hollows filled
with snow - the R.P. itself is tottly even -
the Inn here is filled with English ^{coffee} ~~coffee~~ ^{breakfast} ~~breakfast~~ ^{last 8 1/2}
* a waterfall at this point - aspenes -

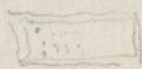


8m. 12
3 day 1/2 p. 7 after breakfast set out on
foot with an elderly man br? to the
amborgiste as guide who took only 50c de nuit. On leaving
St. Martin the valley widens & we get the 1st full view of Mont
Blanc

my guide tells me corn which was usually at 15 francs
 & measure was a month or two ago 60 - & is now 30 -
 potatoes when usual price was 22 sous the 1/2 measure
 were at the same time 3 livres

ch. 4?

Papry



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 III VIR. LOC. IP
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roughs do not hold
 wind at some height along a steady wind
 and by the slope of a hill most wind on the
 down side - over at foot in bottom

down on this side of very high field
 there far up the slope. Walnut cherries
 & overhangs in - they make oil with the

W. to turn

descend to the flat valley shady

around the Cascade de Chade - I think the
 W. sketched may be at 200 ft the barracks
 over the W. of the fort and from there
 a steep path to left at usual way

fine view of the snowy pinacles of Mts

a steep path to the top of the mountain

fine view of the snowy peaks of Mts
on the other side of the valley from the valley

and part of the valley

and again to

lake - sketch

15 min to

60 now

around river valley in bottom

Mount main -

Swiss - dinner 2 of 10 Swiss given 10

near it mines no longer worked - for lead copper some silver
gold - the director here mine & has by the road side a pretty
arranged botanical garden for alpine plants - after passing
a bridge over the river & across a steep road - cross

Monsieur Lillastrip, et ses amis l'œuvre de
Chambéry & de Genève accordé 40 Jours, etc. et un aut pour les amis
du puyetins et il est défendu de bannir & s'en en jurer devant
la sainte croix - rien au. where a pretty good house before
I went here not.

I now approached the entrance of the valley of Chamoury.
The path is very elevated & the rocks of slate which rise to a vast
height above & before me appear heaved & tossed about in a confusion
that astonishes - directly in front they almost meet leaving a
deep chasm overhung with crag & fies. thro this narrow outlet
very far beneath us the Aare makes its way from the valley
& flows as it boils along. Then a little farther on, the ^{valley} ~~very~~ narrow & gloomy - the sides clothed with pine in the bottom the air green fields
valley opens to the left - The mountains on the left descend steeply
those on the right have almost as abrupt a declivity
but ^{terminate with} sweep into the valley - we see a bed of everlasting snow
on their tops - part of the clothing of Mont Blanc & from
it the glaciers which give celebrity to this valley stretch
down the hollows till some of them quite reach the bottom.
That called des baïons is the most beautiful & has advanced
the farthest. we pass it in the way to Chamoury
many are of a dirty brown colour from the fragments of the
rocks on their sides which fall on them but the most
beautiful part of this is nearly a pure white so intersected
by crevices near its edge as to be divided into a number of slender

pinacles, ~~most~~ of perhaps 30 or 40 ft high the shading of

pinnacle, ~~the~~ of perhaps 30 or 40 ft high the shading of
them is light bluish green - arrived at Chamoury at 8
in the evening - Hotel del' Union so full that the only room
for me was on the ground floor ~~detached~~ ^{but} ~~of another house~~ ^{with a hanging} - however
it is clean & this & the landlord's great civility quite satisfies
me. he tells me this is the house where Saferre lodged a
month. I got me to talk with Jacques Balmain one of his
guides. The day has been beautiful but it is now quite
dark & raining. 6 o'clock

4 day - ^{13th} Chamoury - raining very - set out at 7 for Mont
Anvert & reached the shepherd's house there in 1 3/4 hours
it rained heavily great part of the way - joined company
with 3 gentlemen - & we went down together to the glacier still
in the rain. There is some difficulty in getting on then
& proceed on it as it is a surface altogether rugged. mostly
composed of ridges & hollows of from 5 to 15 feet deep - the
snow which falls one year becomes ice the next & as the whole
mass is pressed forward by its own weight it cracks in.

W L enjoyed the adventure of weather & progress & shall be glad to get down

down the river
between the mountains to the south of the Annapurna
than the river
the water fall at distance provided from the glacier
made any way to it I saw a singularly grand scene
the edge of the glacier at the edge of the precipice down
which

From the valley of Chamouni I heard from the opposite precipice the sound of a
flageolet & could just discern the shepherd whose goats appeared like small spots among the
crags -
The peasants appear a hardy honest race, wooden houses live above & have
a barn below & have an upper floor for barn. 2 men in the night with a man
moving up by funnel - runs
still wear broad brown hats



The general view of the valley of Chamonix

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22 Aug. Sub. Maitan

1045 ft. above sea level.

9 a.m. 5d 14h

of rain

10 p.m. Tides as usual rapid flow

on M.D. when fog, always high wind
shows frozen in the night fire made to warm
themselves

now has cut a passage & come in from
the heavy bank where it forms a
small village & then on the
sides of the mountain more land of this

present mists the snow with the white & black
then to show the white cattle on these hills only 2% more than usual
these & the other are the first

Cham

meat

There is also among the population



can't see it purple grey & brown green the lower
parts more grey & fainter than the upper most dist
of run of stone at N. 13 second N. 10 to 100 The rock
is a bit of a ...

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They could be killed!

not a self-made man to him

with vermin

15. Fine white downy

J. Christie & fam^y from Melan to Geneva

W. Smith

1/2 p. 8 oct. off from Martigny

I have ^{not} seen more of Goetz, at Martigny than at
the valley of Chamouni - but I have seen but little
of the whole country in ^{the valley} 8 weeks & riding at 8000 ft.
further on in the Valais the number of both is said to
be much greater - water very milky - coming from
St Bernard ^{curious fountain} Honey fine - Chamouni

kins Jean Marti a native of Bern at 7 f. p Day
left Martigny with 2 Englishmen in their caravan

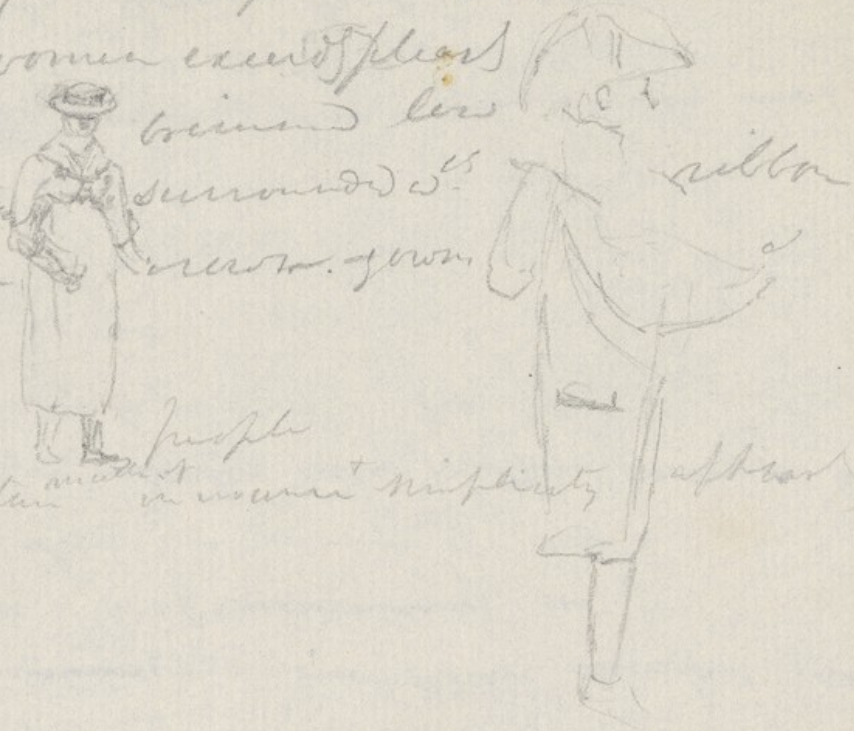
Pipincher - The journey thro a fine valley thro
which the river runs - full de la verdure d'assez ^{crayon}
mount. on each side - those on the left appear calcareous

peasants coming from Mass at S. Maurice

The dress of the women exceedingly plain

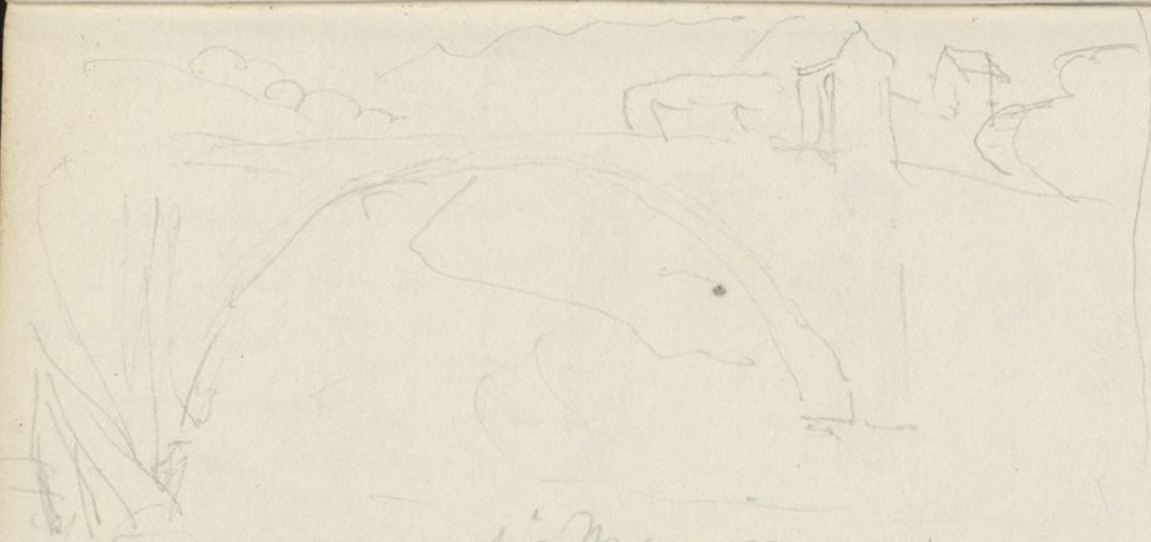
& elegant small trimmed low
crowned hats of straw or silk
of the height of the crown gown
of stuff or linen

many good looks. People
some of them in women's simplicity of dress



Hermitage

Lucy
Morse
1877



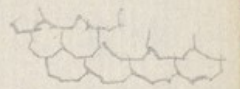
Saline at Ber - ^{damper in ground} one gallery - ^{2500 ft. long} - driven for salt
springs - a reservoir at the same height - a pit 800
ft. deep - emptied once a year -

lower down the hill - the build up where the salt is made - brine
conveyed by pipes & evaporated in flats - from one spring pumped
to heights at considerable heights where it is made to drop on a high
pile of pyrites & deposits calcareous matter.

at Ayle - a most thick mouth used in build

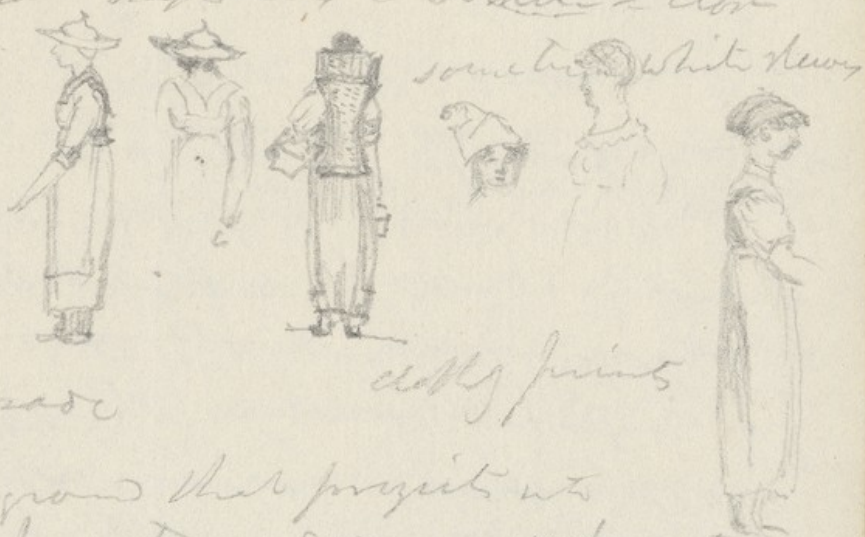
the moment - as we advance still retain craggy summits
but, below ^{many} more swelling, finely wooded & cultivated. They expand
as we approach the lake - in rich & romantic scenery the forest
ends still all the former part of my journey - as the lake began
to open upon us it grew dark - ^{as we passed} we passed a

little Nevee a poor town - The day had been very
fine but the sky became overcast - & we saw distant
lightning reflected in the water - The castle of
Chillon, it was just light enough to see the its round
towers & masonry walls - before we reached Clarens
it was too dark to distinguish objects & we
got about 2 p.m. to Vevey (my chain 11 1/2).
Hotel ville de Lausanne A suburb of Vevey ^{many} since
av. plane's way in the street.



8m 16
Today - Vevey, plaster ^{white or blue} or masonry, and ^{people's roofs tiled} brown green or

7 day ^{8m 16} U way plaster ^{white or blue} or rump earl brown green or
 white mutton straw chimney steep hat to corner a close
 black caps with lace
 some broad loins
 american hats
 4500 in hat
 green market
 some appearance of trade
 clothy printing



the town is built on ground that projects into
 the lake the walls to the center of the town by gates
 to bring a town - an open market place market
 house on four pillars of st. mark's ~~town~~
 for the lion ~~town~~

in the busy bazaar in the street by stalls

fine morning after rain. Walk to Prospect ^{to the river and the} ~~to the river and the~~ ^{troughed sides and a few trees}
The blue green lake ^{greenish} grey snow ^{on the} ~~on the~~ ^{on the}
The side of it a line of light clouds one ^{way up} ~~way up~~ ^{way up}
way up. The ~~mountain~~ ^{slopes} ~~slopes~~ ^{slopes} (sketch snow ~~on the~~ ^{on the} ~~on the~~ ^{on the})
in the hollow of the distant crags - The mts. to the
left show the grey rock of their tops. Lake reflects
indistinctly the mts. rather more blue - all airy
light. The line of low land rather dark light
clouds the sky faint blue) winged - purple - by
several drops of rain while sketching as we pass along the R.R.
almost every one salutes us with the cheer or a motion of
the hat - ~~cheer~~ a
friendly reception of Mr. Walker in the absence of
his husband took me at first for a Frenchman & hesitated
to admit me

dinner - 3¢. boat to Lac Beauport ^{at 9} The sunbeams glister

dines - 3rd. boat to L'Anse-au-Loup ^{at 4} The sunbeams glitter
on the clear blue lake. The mts. on the northern
side slope down to it. Their sides covered with vines &
fruit trees. (our boat has an awning to ^{protect} us from the
sun. two rows.) Those to the south ^{are green & more magnificently} & ^{are} ^{more} ^{magnificently} ^{are} ^{more} ^{magnificently}
partly clothed with wood snow in the cavities of this summit
a slight blue vapour rises for a few feet over the water
near St. Saphorin where the best wine in Switzerland
is made. The wind dies & the mountains are reflected
perfectly. In a large spray of, over latitudes
was spread. The best wine is made when the sides
of the hill is so steep that walls are built at little
intervals to retain the earth.



vineyard



we passed many little towns or villages near the borders
of the lake & evening at last came on calm & mild
even before us - a long line of purple & a saffron sky
above & reflected below it - behind in the lake the mountain
& the sky are fading into blue indistinctly a little back at
a distance shows its white sails - the moon shows a thin crescent
in the south west

a distant object in white sails - the moon ~~shone~~ ^{glowed} in the south west

Reached Lannan about 9 - Table d'Hôte talked with 2 Swiss of Pay de vaud - one commented the constitution saying they would not like the Germans - One of the French officers who had been acknowledged that if the Swiss had been united they might still have been negotiating - They agreed that the fate of Switzerland was in the power of the Bernese the not only sent money - All agree that since the French entered must have been much injured

at St Francis

1st day ^{8m. 17} attended the sermon at 9 a celebration for which I did not like near so well as the minister. at Geneva (love of enemies) there was rather less skillings



Hôtel de la Ville de Lausanne

Cape sharp station 4 by 7

14 by 18 - six side wheels

infantry

~~1st~~ 1/4 of board w. sharp tower N. & E

12 03 - w. legions - 1/2 1 cc north

80 in before

before 2nd

8 women

kent. spin hemp

a long line of steps up to it (city)

Mr Verceil (Docteur) an intelligent man who

M. Verceil (Docteur) an intelligent man who
interests himself also in schools, gave me a card of
admission to the prison. The building was originally
intended for a poor-house & hospital & the middle floor
are still occupied by the hospital - the
house of correction is below. where the ^{male delinquents} criminals
sleep 12 in a room. in ^{St. Germain's} rooms all 18 ft by 14-
on paillasses stuffed with straw & another similar room has
but one bed and a wooden cage ^{6 ft by 4} with 4 square bars
cross the bottom, the angle upward. - in this cage cri-
minals are confined who are particularly refractory -
in the floor above are a room for meals & 2 for employment
which is principally spinning hemp - on this floor the female
delinq. also are sleep & are employed in spinning & work for the house
a matron on a raised seat being present. also two rooms of
officers & 2nd floor upw. ^{3rd floor} hospital - very clean beds too close
high bedsteads iron - no separate ward for fever -
ventilation good no bad smell - but 60 + 80 patients in
house

upper story. Maison de force where the greater criminals
are confined ^{for 2, 4, 8 years} Iron collars with a bar projecting from them ^{upward}
a little above the head - bent downwards at the end -
7 Men & 8 women here - the men much too closely conf.
18 in a room 20ft by 17 - small offensive - linen changed weekly
in the prison, rooms tortments, & spatters in the Hospital
bills also - the malefelons spin hump & wool & card wool
but wear stuff for the house make shoes & clothes - the Insp.
thinks ^{that} w. should be provided from separately cells to sleep in &
thinks some prisoners should be kept entirely by themselves - The G.
have it in contempt to build another prison
The food - broth with a 2^{lb} of bread in it. M & C - at noon
12oz with legumes - 1/2 lb meat once a week to those in the H
of C - twice to those in Maison de force as they have house work
no capital punishment in the C. of Vaud for 10 years - depravation of
marriage since the entry of the french again against parish and
the women - women after leaving the prison often reform &
become industrious etc -

School conducted on the system of Paris - but was

Cashmere - Windsor

with a new capt. Anoncy - the smoother line of -
join along the prospect to the right -

There is to be a site of the military here to day - offering
at a mark by 2 Comp. of men
part like

or

Saw mill, turned by water by then over the wheel
Turned out of the road to see the Chateau of St. Bartholomew
The situation is exactly as described by Cox almost sweet
& extensive prospect a richly cultivated country all round
swelling into hills & dale & diversified with wood. but
the Chateau is dilapidated & inhabited by a poor people
The ~~streets~~ ^{avenues} ~~avenues~~ ^{avenues} are very ill planned - The
Garden who showed them ^{with the utmost gratitude} ~~me~~ almost refused the
little complaint I offered her



Given to me by the
Mrs. The ink had
eaten things well

along the gentle slope, the rich valley
thru by groves of oak & pine
dines with Jean - at a little house in a village where
they sell can de vie - ham Eggs bread wine cherries -
civility of village
day delightful cool & pleasant

18 Eug. Mondun

london & rich marsh -
with flat hills round all round -

3rd day 8/19 - Mondun - Pestalozzi - went to bank

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did not understand - Letter - dinner - walk
by lake. Sketch. Mr. Boxett - Much about
diagrams in an Idea of Whiffles.

Harmonizing - Chateau very beautiful situation
lake & dead. hills ^{backed by} surrounded by hill swiss
with abundance of wood ^{willows} & fruit trees

Sketch -



London



Fred. Wm. Moritz—
Neufchâtel
draws excellently well

1848 3/20

Co. H

4th day - 2/20th - (Cass Ridge) Estate -

Mansion - take 1/2 way castle - on a
very scenic view of Alps in the
horizon at dist. low rounded slope but the lake
just improves beauty in the R.D.

①

that are

deserve very fine stone bridge over a river & a
wooden bridge is 70 ft. wide - long rock spinning
at Balerna (thin)

St. Michael - arrived at 2 dinner - after dinner Mr. Christie
the man who had been to the lake of Thun came in
he found some of a b. of wine he had brought by - taken
he told the butler of it who in a violent passion
threw it out of the window & wrote in a note
the woman waiting being closed to keep out the heat give a double
pleasant fragment of him & popular Mr. Ross by side of
lake

best part of the town towards Beimen where are
many good houses, yellow stone or washed yellow
or white from shatters but many not painted

From st ^{looked by the}
5 day 2nd rain & wind, heat of the hot sun
of the looker. Market at Nampetal ^{most large one} many people very quiet
some amulets with long beads mostly fumes other
open rows -

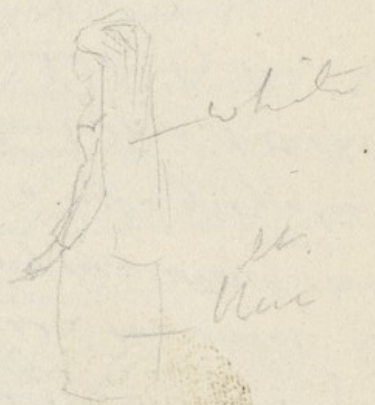
presented my letter of introduction to Nampetal Supayun
50th found paragon, I of C. was on Supayun of
Colombian was taken there by an ^{pleasant} English
family in the collection ^{seen by an English young}
man with much civility - ^{fabrics at Nampetal} to Nampetal
to obtain of Zornachon the Banker 20 in gold I had

to call 3 times before I could get it. Only one

to call 3 times before I could get it. Only one
office the whole number employed appeared to be 6
but the business to be done by only one - a quantity of
papers were scattered confusedly over the desks - and
piles of silver money almost covered the front counter in reach
of any one who came in - they made a mistake in my money
& seemed to do their business v. slowly -

Fest. mundi de seman
 10 m. 1. Sunday in m.

1/2 fukidam to spit
 breast down - crystal in
 straw below - above
 horse chain on a wood. a bed to put on



little boxes w. sandur to put in
 under the while sketching by a fine lad who took
 me to see his drawings -

I got an excellent dinner & coffee which
 I attributed partly to the second after day
 before but hard to pray. dinner 5 + 8 p.m. - 8

8.21. at 10 at night left Neuchâtel by diligence for Bern: early
in the morn^g crossed the Aar by a wooden bridge roofed & tiled.
(Fellow travellers' want of delicacy!). Arrive at Bern 22nd morn^g.

The country ^{passed through} composed of gentle swells & slopes - is cultivated
in great perfection - clipped quickset hedges, groves of
firs & an appearance in general like the neighbourhood of
a park in England. much pasture - farmers & peasants
wealthy - extraordinary wooden houses. Road as we
approach Bern lined with fine trees - The Town
stands on a hill surrounded by higher hills - On entering it
I was struck with its noble appearance - the streets broad,
with a stream of pure water running in a stone channel
in the middle - the houses massy, of a light grey ^{sand} stone
sculpt^d - built on arcades, with flagged footways & shops under
them - Fountains - The promenade by the Cathe-
dral is on a raised Terrace, lined with horse-chestnut

trees with steep sloping bank - The Aar running over a

deal is on a plain
trees with steep sloping bank - the Aar running over a
dam below - rounded wooded hill & the alps in the
distance - but from the top of the cathedral clouds inter-
cepted the view - A strange figure over the entrance of c.
St. Michael has given the dragon a cut in the side & its
bowels are falling into a basin - plain pointed arches
support roof ('intersection white with blue flowers'?)

Silver bell 800 lb weight presented by the emperor of
Germany where the Church was built - Handsome
painted windows in the choir part destroyed by hail

2 Bears at iron gates of Lausanne Entrance - Hosp^l on left
(At Hotel in a main street - see view from
it of the street 3 leaves forward - comfortable)

In Switzerland they have lean awkward horns that show the bone

Visited the pub. Library & cabinet of Nat History - here I
met a gentleman Jag. Sam' Wythenback - a Minister now
growing in years - a lover of Science & who appears a good
& sensible man - he invited me to come to see him after
dinner & I spent 3 hours with him in his cabinet

He showed me impressions of Fish & Ammonites from
the State of the Alps - His collection of shells (NB
the figures of shells that my father gave me are some of
Martyr's) his mode of preserving flowers under glass
He desired to be remembered to Luke Howard.

He let me see the prison - evening rainy -

7th day 23rd Members of the Council in black dress
with fan hats & swords.

A Funeral -

I followed it. 3 coaches -

A Funeral -

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Bier



carried thus

by 2 horses. On arriving at the Gravel Ground the company alighted & walked in cloaks two & two to the grave, - Their hats off - Two persons took off the coffin and the company stood round while it was let down into the grave - Earth was then thrown over it - no ceremonies.

Ramparts - English Garden - In the ditch provision for the exercise of young people in climb.^g leap.^g Shooting &c

House of Correction for the worse criminals - All dress in brown with divisions of white - 10 beds in a room - commodities attached - A stronger room - chains - 3 beds - Begin work

at 5.4 breakfast at 7. dine at 12 x

A room where 37 women were spinning, was very close & disagreeable in smell - The dress in the house of correction for the lighter criminals is blue - 250 of whom 94 are women

Shirts changed once a week - Sheets formerly changed once a month - now only once in 10 weeks -

x employed for chaining the struts & chained to a little 4 wheeled cart - A man in blue with a sword guards them -

Many boys go out worse than they went in -

Many have become criminal from the difficulty of the times -

When they leave they have a pair of shoes or sometimes a few batz given them



Costume of 'paysannes' of Berne.
(long ribbons & twisted tails of
hair behind.)

Levyenue men
+ phynge deffr pe pays
de Vand
L. br. han haget en

Engelstein

Levyenue men Bourgeois
han witer 7-250
L. br. Le pour en souf



English girl's appearance as from
old tale of pickpocket
Physiognomy diff^r from

Baye de v and
lt brⁿ hair hazel eyes

English met at table
d^r host had travelled in
Italy - told way of Mrs. Apollon - told
some time thinking my
~~name was adopted from~~

gotten in middle of street
great part of the house
when there -

Burns

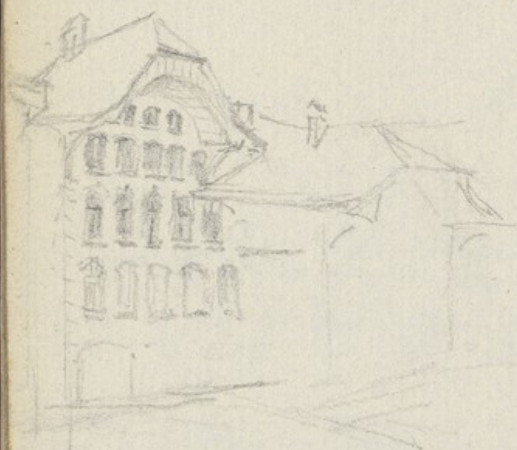
left at 4 8/23

Burne

going up the hill road. Then we look
back to the town. A few houses
houses some white all round tiles, best catharine
high situation - backed by wooded hills. Good
view of the town & plain
To see on each side the road hills at a little
distance finely wooded - many country
seats
A rich peasant house worth 20. or
for. Sciss works in the rest & dresses
like them. clipped hedges trees in them
springs. Apple tree by road side
fine mountains view in front but obscured by clouds
at 8 o'clock supper
at 8 o'clock home

1st day. Fine. Walk from breakfast to the
lake. Field bright fresh morning
rain on the ^{marsh} ^{with pillars} ^{white poplars} ^{ready}
foot path by the side of the lake is broad & full of
Islanders that have most honest gardens others on them
scats at intervals - the craggy line of the North shore
with bright clouds flared across the rounded hills at
its foot - to its left the Niagara with its ^{windy} ^{lapping} ^{proposed}
in front crossing the walk over ~~and~~ at the lake
the the Niagara is ^{rippled} ^{covered} with snow
from where still being to the left we have a line
of sharp snowy summits seen behind the mountain
the lake of Thun lies between us & them & ^{partly covered with ice} ^{mountain}
a little way we arrive at its ~~basin~~ margin
the view to the left is closed by sloping wooded hills
Islanders dress short full coat large black hat
^{brimmed} ^{around}

Mr. White
Minister in robe & full - kneeling by him
pulpit -



Minister ^{white} ^{white} ^{pulpit} in robe & pile - brought by him

Attended the service at 9
 in German w^{ch} I do not under-
 stand - ~~Sermon~~ Prayer
 psalm psalm psalm
 prayer psalm prayer - close
 the church almost full - men
 around the sides women in the middle
 many in the women dress -

hair parted before ^{round flat}
 long braided tail & ribbon - hats with flowers - tied on behind
 velvet collar & jacket, pleated skirt on the bottom
 hem beautifully white sleeves halfway down the arm
 long black gloves - gowns often of ~~wool~~ woolen (cashmere)
 black or dark colors - some striped aprons - few beautiful
 but an appearance of homely & simplicity - attention to sermon
 & singing - after service - adm^r the view from the Ch^h G^o little hill
 (Pecahukobshi) at the angle with mats to ~~reach~~ sit liquor - met
 an elderly man who very kindly asked me to his house & after ward
 walked with me to the ~~of~~ promenade Pecahukobshi - a most lovely
 & when his wife most earnestly gave me direction for my route - adm^r the view

situation with a waltz round wind ^{low} among trees, and a
hill leads to an eminence from whence is a full view
of the lake of Thun the meisen & the alps. I
could claim to admire the ^{continental novelty of the} ~~sublimity of the~~ steep rising
the richness of the wooded rounded hills near the
lake interspersed with ^{spiky} ~~hedges~~ ^{dark} the grey ^{angular} ~~tops~~ of
the main mountain the blue sides & many tops of
the higher alps behind & the basin of bright sky
clouds that float here & there about the valleys
while a darker ^{slightly over the} ~~with~~ ^{envelops} ~~the~~ ^{the} ridges of the stock horn all
in air & continuity united with the utmost country
the lake is not too large for the mountains -
this gives an air of the androgynous soft
I saw a friar in returning - seemed to self off after
dinner. carry short pipes in their pockets
very big excellent ~~in shape~~
blanket of cotton & above a silk bed of
down

the usual time of ^{meeting} ~~seeing~~ here is ~~the~~ 7-11 or 12

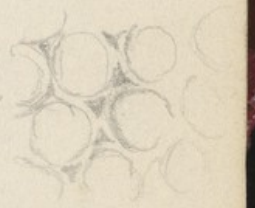
the usual time of ^{wickfest} ~~sleep~~ here is ~~the~~ 7th day 11 or 12
 from oak the two heads of Doctor & barber united
 in the village of
 Kandubrig. The ~~mount~~ ^{mass of} has been introduced into the lake
 & has cut itself a deep bed - ^{this alluvium} The stones & earth it
 has lost into the lake have made a broad shallow



Between Thun & Spiez

| View from the castle of Spiez across the
 lake of Thun.

rain storm on the lake very fine as
 we arrived from Spitz to Aeschi
 point of the mountain obscured the other
 clear



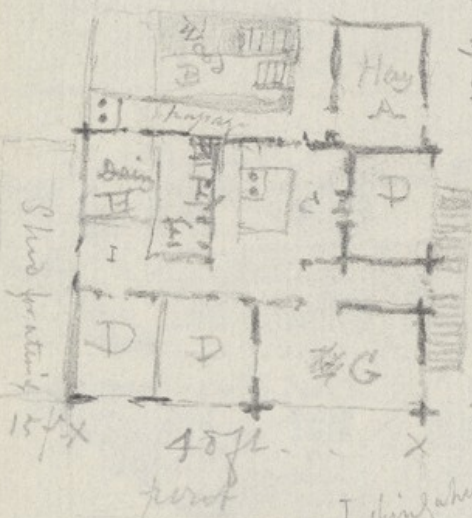
22 acres of Bern (in the house)
 some madden of the land so } Winches
 crown

1st 1.

Aeschi (see) for how B. often excels

Green meadow of ...

1st floor



Enclosed for hay B open except
the timber that support the roof
Ground plan shows for

Thick walls of stone the upper
floor walls of deal timber laid
horizontally abt. 5 or 6 in thick fitted
neatly let into them of the cross
wall and each at the corners projects
about 8 inches as

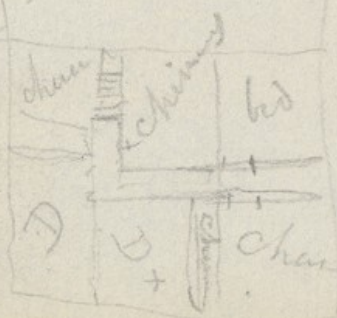
C Kitchen over the roof tapered up
like a pyramid makes the chimney
the stove fire place in the middle
D Bedroom

E. Staircase to rooms above

F sort of closet H milk butch

G room for drinks

2nd floor



over D + another little
room



2 day trip - 6 - I saw trout in the brook
of the prussians - a dish of turnips sliced & boiled &
batter with milk & butter & covered with little bits
of salt meat - another dish of hot milk is provided
& 6 persons were to sit down to the first & after
to the second together -

spent the 6th in a kitchen -
five were above -

Met a flock of deer horns sharp in the narrow
paths - some uncommonly large legs were white
very tame

to saw milk

Do not all of deer no milk - was the first
of fire - dark before arrival at Winterhouse

3rd day ^{up} from Martinsen to -

Sammenhorn - sketch - sailing day -

to Colmen der Rith - Carth

outer valley that conducs to Sæster Lamm

like a deep broad channel between perpendicular
lines of rock. The main that timber
fallen from them during the lapse of ages
reaches a ^{which} slope on each side, at their
foot at the bottom of which runs an impulse
which towards produced by

the great height which is covered in a forest of fir
on the top in the low parts a former rough pasture
for cattle

to Grindwald

Steinslach

for children

to grindwald

Steinslach



Conter town, at a point
highest. The spot can
be reached by 500
feet 1/2 way

pleasant, child's offer find one a ^{House} ^{Billboard} in
wooden vessels for cold milk

next day

on waterfalls

pass through among rocks swollen with rain
the ruin abate, & surging from the village of
Z - in to the r. to Grindelwald the same
brake out this valley like the former in bottom purple
crimson cliffs but the quantity of rain that has fallen
from the precipitous their base to a great
height & such a broad sweep on each side to
the bottom - this almost a contrast when the
black ~~river~~ runs & joins the White at its

entrance to the valley of Lontarbo continued asc.
view of the

walk in view of the scrubber written in ink to assist to see the

minis two horse loop at Grindolund
a hunter of chamois - lately attempts to shoot a pronghorn

2 of bears lately in the night) the forests

killed many sheep - wolves sometimes

them - counterpane of some of the persons very
pleasant excellent bed - Lion & strangers

6 day - foggy set out ^{at 8} after breakfast to the great
plain which seems almost close to Grindolund
but found it 3 leagues off hired a horse of the
minister to top of the Schute -

The plain on Tinnelle 1628 km. at 11.1

The glaciers are continually sliding down at about in-
tervals a few inches or a foot or two at a time into
the valley & push before them a quantity of wet
earth & stones which had fallen or been washed from the
higher mountains & had been left on the edge when continually
melted. In some years a large ^{hills} ~~space~~ of this rubbish are
left bare, ^{grass} & bracken ~~grass~~ grow on them which are over-
run by the glacier advances in colder seasons. to attempt

By

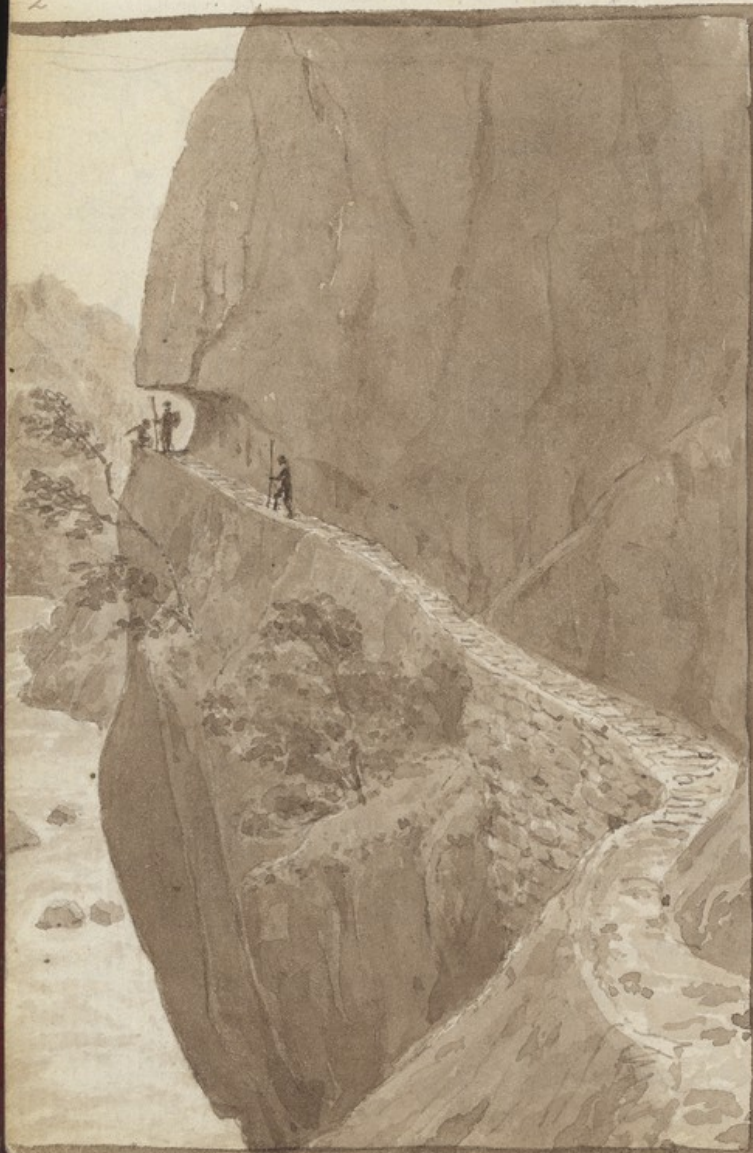
J.H.S. Lowther

6. dry. 1/2 p. 8

6 day 4 p 8 fr. Mgring
common platter like straw hat,
Hfr round head - did not
note super beauty.



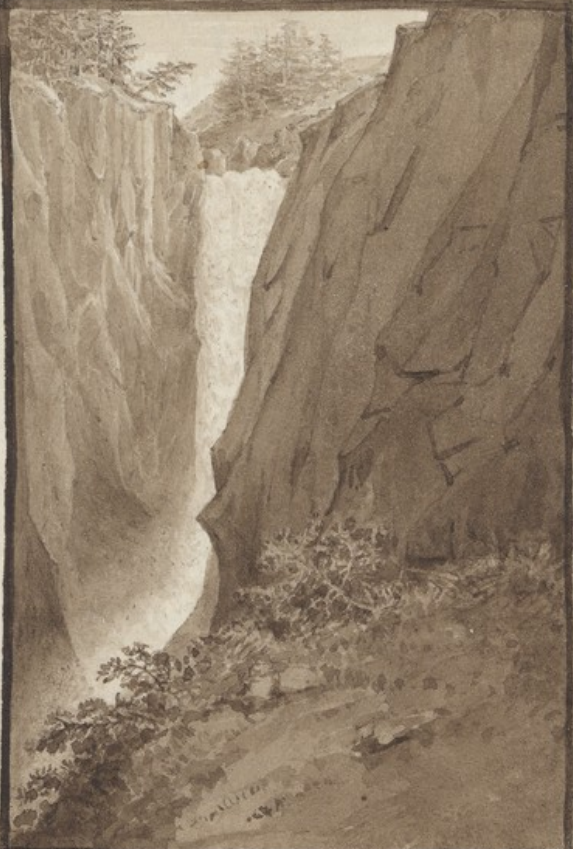
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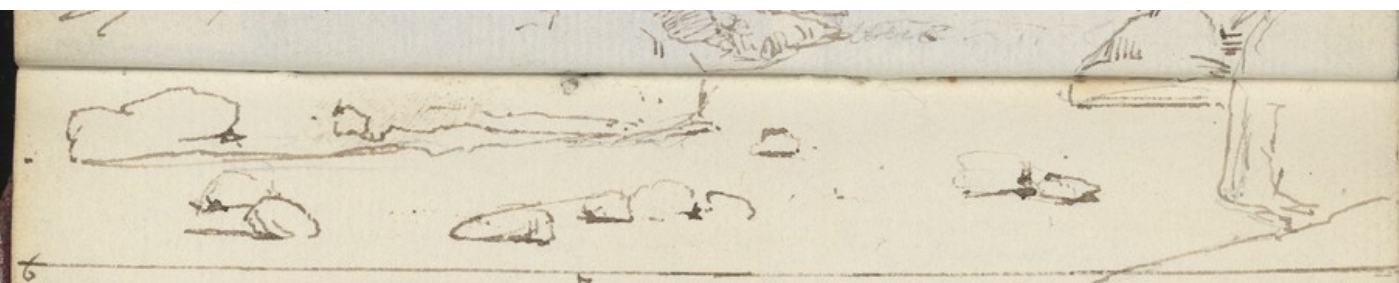


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stopped to take lunch & bread & butter
at a small river all along the
of schist & granite
valley was a mass of rocks & boulders

4







4 goats for me

path. below. two small lakes in foreground
 perfect looking regions to the right on each
 side, steep granite mountain, with rounded ^{or pointed} backs
 I suppose ^{snow on the tops & crevices} for miles. beyond green & pinkish by
 the bottom that cover them much & great & some alpine
 plants

above the lower & more steep slopes, but above the

plants

climbing the lower & some house sloping plants but above the
region of fire -

Arrive at the Hospital of St ~~Trinitatis~~ at 6.
~~time~~ I had sent my man before to secure beds who
provided for me & on the best & clean rooms
to which we had to pass thro' 2 others - homely accomod.
dined - 7 in comp.^y which at evening we saw another
company come from Loure - 3 ladies & 4 sent. who had
a singular & curious scene in the evening -
servants of all in the same room



stayed at the top of ground about 2 m. on the S. to water.

for I saw also was over 100 per day

for Jean who was over 6K per day
widened & deepened all around me some but the
of streams and from the drifts of snow for below me
afterwards past of along bank of snow skirt the
sides of the river till I arrived at an eminence where
the glacier where the Rhone river lay formed
before me.



The appearance like an enormous torrent
pouring down -

at the bottom

a long ascent up the frozen - needles
before us at a great distance. around
sandy, distinguishable - arrived after traveling
over snow, at the summit where we
took refreshment - in the region of snows
mountain before & behind us their tops are hidden as the
covered with ~~drift~~ ^{summits} from white expanse above the
though ~~tops~~ ^{summits} of the perpendicular strata will not allow
it to rest the steep sides that interest each

sharp edge of the paper which would not
it to rest on the steep side that interest each
the could not grasp moss & loose stones but
no ~~primary~~ cultivation or even fire in sight
the sun shone beautifully bright yet the wind
in piercing cold we could see wine in the
snow that lay but freshly fallen on the grass
Sept 15th

then descend steep down a steep descent
of snow the awkwardness of snow & the
fall of one occasion much discussion



Had wine
with gramma

^{miss sandals}
barefoot & seems to
have no other garment
than a coarse patched
brown gown gird
with white cord -

Uri - Catholici: canton

persons very dirty & barefoot collect
the early thorn on their backs
their grass - no corn - valley of sloping grassy
^{with many stones}
mountains here & there a snowy arête of purple above them
cloud by higher ^{more} hills with snow on their tops - Anterior at
the further end



at 8
from
Hospital
clouds
moving



Swiss Bridge





back
looks up the valley of
the River.

brilliantly white stream as the sun
shines higher on the other side & gives depth
to the red rocks & brilliancy to the green
^{meadows}
The stream shows the course of the water along
the valley - pass two little villages at some
dist^{ance} for each other - almost every inch we
went by is unfortunately with clasped hands
and by a beautiful cascade tumbling in many
little falls, there is a chasm in the granite rock
from large stones & fragments - have passed
a large clay spot many beams down from
the precipice on the side where the ramp breaks & forms
along the bottom over large blocks of granite
no even ground no convenient steps and with
stones - This begins to appear

no even ground no cornfields slope covered with
stone - This begins to appear

Village of (Wassen?) - more considerable than
Cham, white & handsome - on an eminence. NB. Ch't. gen.
map - Cham in blue - rocks junction of
Rhein with - at the bridge we see ledges
on the rocks, left bank rising above the present
Canton. Valley fairly closed before us by dist.
rocks - snow in the crevices at the top - sides
grey & dull orange - bridge farther on over the stream, where
when the river has cut itself a passage I think 150
feet deep in the granite - winding & narrow firs & mountain
ash grow over it -

Another torrent to the right that comes down
with seemingly irresistible force ^{there a glen of rocks & firs} forms a distinct number
of falls encumbered with rocks & large trunks of firs
which have been torn up ^{or broken} by ice or avalanche -
X Very conspicuous in these Catholic villages

crossed by a wooden bridge - then down
as well as up? very green - the torrent misty
deep below with the air both white & tumultuous
above is a stub ^{knoll} ~~knoll~~ with beautiful green
to which sweeps down the face of a mount covered
w. pine & fir which the sun ^{is} behind catches
on here & there the rest dark & above the deep
grey top of a more distant mount, "arched by
a white cloud - fern & rocks mark the sides
of the paction - then road runs along
one side of the slope ^{thru a wood of pine} far above the river which
meanders away along the bottom of the glen -
Near a chapel  several peasants there
wearing red stockings  the prospects are continually

changing... too vast to be drawn

the prospect and

shops... too vast to be drawn

took a charaband at Amstey?

got to ~~Amstey~~ Altop at night

breakfast 4 p.m. - fine day

on the lake at 7 p.m.
~~Amstey~~



our Inn & the monument in
the market place at Altop where
Tall is to have shot the apple from
his lofty perch.

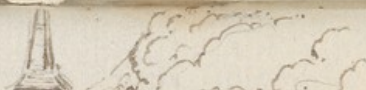


Silv Mu.
snow cogs -
on the left steep
parts of the top

up close to perpendicular rocks to right of lake
down sight of altarp
point to lake

crucifix

Chapel of Tell crucifixion in
centre rest of walls in action of Tell
in compartments.







A
 same scene on the other side of the lake

3 lowd altop

A



at spot where the 3 swif meet - girl & old man
 look hand - spring





*Sketch of the
 rocks of the
 bay of Monterey, the*

top of the Rigi. 5 morning after staying at the Inn
just below I started hastily, seeing that the mountain
tops beyond to be enlightened from the east & soon
to the summit when one of our party had arrived
before me. The prospect is magnificent beyond
description ~~before me~~ carrying the eye downwards
from the precipitous slopes of the Rigi I see
stretching below me all around a wide sheet
of grey clouds that has exactly the appearance
of lightly carded cotton & follows from ~~then~~
the all the valley, to the south where the
mountains on all sides & the rise above it
& the ^{craggy} nose of Alps seems to stand out ^{clearly} or almost
concealed to their base & rise dark & cold
their snowy tops ~~not~~ enlightened but not tinged
by the fine saffron that has ever spread the

their snowy tops ~~not~~ enlightened but not very

by the fine saffron that has ever spread the
horizon on the east. The ~~cloud~~ white cover of
the cloud stretches too over ~~of~~ much of much
of the sun lit country to the north but leaves un-
covered a large portion - Reminds of that brand
of the look of Lucerne - the two little lakes
of - & a wide expanse of country in that
dir - as far as the horizon - The is altogether
and except its cor - Now the few light clouds in
the east become more bright & the sun pur-
ple & dapples over the sharp ^{peaks} these ~~and~~ ^{against} line
of mount. & faint ~~with~~ ^{and} the tops of
the alps - I now see the ^{angular} shadows of the right
cast on a long back of mount to the utmost
edge of the horizon - The rays begin to catch

the edge of the sea of vapour below as to the sea
which now assumes the appearance of a yellow ^{sea} ~~expansion~~
of snow but more colouring & streaks from the main
country into the valley occupied by the lake of
Linn ~~as a great expanse of~~ forming thin creeks &
large - Mount. That seemed vast when we were
near the steep & difficult to climb are now
beneath the lower part of the lake of Linn
with here & there a stream ~~down~~ at one part
~~along the~~ a lower mist fills up the valley of
the sea - while a higher line begins to form
in the E. N. E. it is piercing cold & I will
go to get some coffee

returned from breakfast - the sun is now much higher

returns from breakfast - the sun is now much higher
the shadows of the Ridge is still cast on the sea of clouds
below - in some parts where there are breaks in the sea we see
the map like appearance of the country to the west. with
their shadows cast on it - in this direction the distance
- clear & shows an interminable length of wood & cultivated
land like innumerable compartments. ~~frontiers~~ ^{frontiers} intersected by
large rivers lakes faintly grey churches villages &
houses. that appear like extremely small spots

8 o'clock The clouds retain much the
same position but their brightness ^{looks toward} the sun
dazzles & overpowers the eye - this surface is composed
irregular
of soft & broken mounds.

Apr 11 The cloudy sea is now melted away
except detached light lines of vapour that
float here & there about the land where
the bottom of the valleys are now distinctly
seen - The lake of Zeg & Chem this year
expands that seems to flow at our feet - a boat
upon it looks hardly larger than a goat on
the water - & the church & village of Aul
like the ~~old~~ houses that are but for a while
to the right - The mount which slipped down
overwhelmed a village - The lake beyond it
has the appearance of a pond of muddy water
The whole of the ~~land~~ ^{southern} ~~horizon~~ is now
a ~~mountain~~ ^{sharp} ~~summit~~ ^{mountain} ~~summit~~

country & principles of surveying

embarked at Kinnaird 1/2 p.m. - after
steep descent

colours & hues of Kinnaird



straw - 2000

4 day - 3rd N

med

4 day - 3rd of
Lucern



Cathedral altar
Rood

Crem
gold
dark
set



C rays of glory gold

Silence in ages of saints - I think, and is Harvey & W.
Sculpt of St. Ann. & a figure

saw Gent. P—, chart in relief
dinner at 3—

Shooting at marks—

walk with the intention of seeing the Gneiss
of Alpmark but lost our way, in a wood

5 day - 70°c after breakfast

beginning of (the) division

Images of ^{Bevision} Chr. crowd w. Carlsbad
of a ~~city~~ flower. undulating country
hills ^{or hills} hatched or tiled. Wood or white
houses. much fruit trees apples. walnuts
cherries plums - much like Hertfordshire.
The driver missed his way & we left the C
& crept over fields - difficulty in taking
human got at last to known comfort
anxiety. could soon come in
dinner

Andryite an honest good sort of man - all the
from in the common - they are v. happy
I have a good government - he has arms & ch

April

Today fine view near Albi lake of Roubidoux
banker's guide, kept us in the village showing
man pretended it was too late to reach
L'Albi night but we urged him on
I got in in the dark

day - 9.5 - L'Albi at Zurich - a capital
fine view on the lake -
market place just below a church
market day from market

Cattle market

Thurman

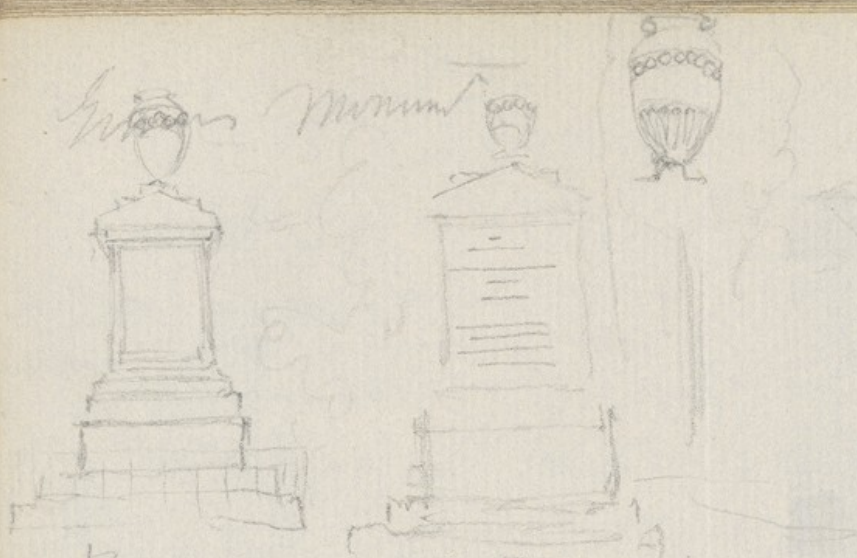
Cattle Market

was 2 3/4 Bats Mutton H
 2 B. Mutton
 5 Bats for 2 Tibs depain
 was 5 Bats Tibs d. pain - some time ago 10
 Cor? built for Linn on - CO. was on the Library

Gen Buchanan
 may have 10,000 florins
 16 Bats ea



opposite the house
 side of road of windows
 View
 of the street



DES DEM ANDENKEN
 SALOMON BEGRABT
 VON SEINER
 MITBÜRGERN

BILIG VERDIENT DE NACH WELT
 DEN DICHTER DEN DIE MUSEN
 SICH GEWICKELT HABEN DIE WELT
 UNSCHULD UND TUGEND ZU LEHREN
 TOD ABELS 1. GES

70. 1. 2. 3. 4. die byxan

70 try

~~99~~ ch

29 bits

1. 2 or 3 so die pyear

flora & fauna

maison des orphelins cont^{re}) very clean & comfort
mishap a goitre - by hear at intervals of school
Taylor & Schoenmayer - girls saw 50 - both knit - for Boring
only 7th floor



fortified but surrounded by the hills in the night.

6¹⁵ - 7 o C. set off with the ~~brother~~ ^{brother} - passed
 there

Elisam Lin - 77 4/12

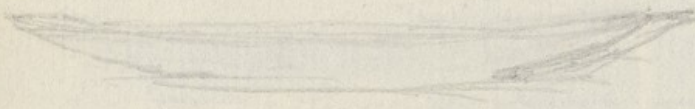
the Rhine - Lausanne near Schaff

The falls of the Rhine at Lauffen near Schaffhausen

Scheffhausen is a dull old-fashioned town
which keeps some very antique tolerably
well -

walked among the vineyards that cover the hills
of the neighbourhood - yellow quarry of yellow
brown limestone by the town

1/2 to 9 set off in boat from the Rheinfehl
 2. Launches for Lampenboog ^{to pass the flaring} boat formed
 of three broad deal planks kept in the place



by a side sheet & piece of the stem of for masted
 ft long broad
 large

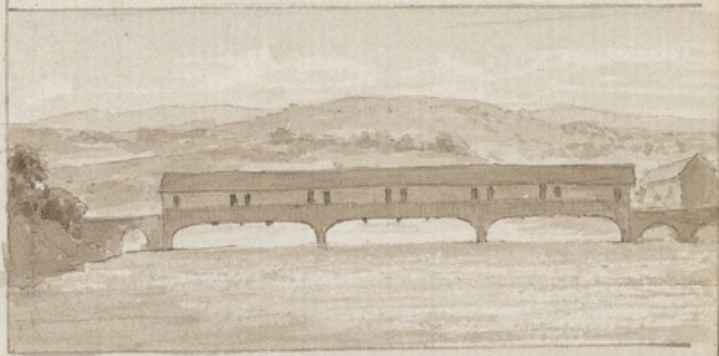
Convent

unseen count unmounted

White build - Chimes more richly sound than
 I had seen. Great Crown like screen. Paint in black
 doing a sermon in German - prosaically - and as without
 some of large casket hats - close black caps - & deep dark

entered the salle a manger where they had
 just breakfasted & invited me to dinner at
 11 which I had accepted when I was obliged
 to abandon the intention by the boatman's
 refusal to wait the side kin view after passing the
 Court has a very neat & handsome appearance

Rheims



The sketch is a sketch in this hand before the

The river runs rapidly in this part. Below bank
of alluvium ^{round strong island} these level tops show that it formerly
deposited them & a line of similar but higher bank like
appears here the same origin. in some parts it is coming
away on bank & adding to an extended flat on the
other side - a little farther it has cut its way
into hills of sandstone - among which the banks
draw a high level appear again





dull red

Ephraim

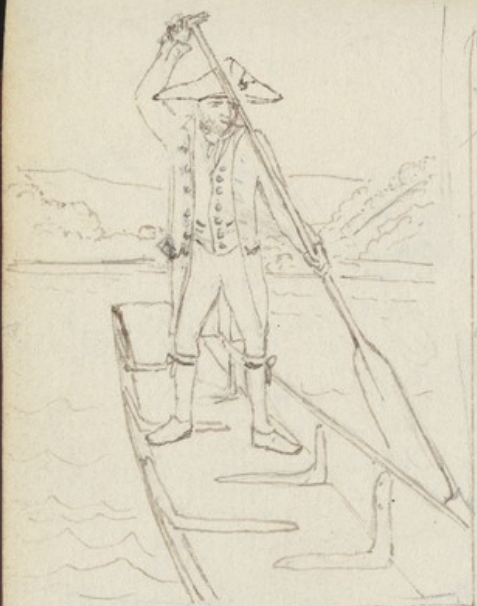
Soon after passing Keimstedt
a few low rocks appear on the side
which are either of Limestone or sandstone
like that of the latter - dark col? limestone like that
of Jura. on the side a little further on

at Koblenz changed my boat for a
cannon. The stream at the confluence of the
Rhine was exceedingly rough & turned the crazy point up
& down in a way that made me a little uneasy. The water
came over the side & a little to the left is covered with
lived



did waitest great bridge bottom brown and

I drank a little & a little of the life of the world



red waistcoat, great bright buttons, brown coat
 & d. striped breeches - dirty brown stockings, garter
 black tied under the knee

at ashore at Luffenbourg -

joined by off ^{an} 8, 30 p.m. I could not
 obtain a place up to Bush to day &
 fortunately heard of a boat going to
 for which I agreed to set off at 4 -
 for 30 Bats - I don't know in

Potage, Bouillie, Cotelet aux Navets, Potage de terre & ^{fish butter}
 small birds roasted Brochet, Rote, omelet, cherry Pears
 Ruberries, Almonds, Soufflé & a bottle of ^{fish butter}
 wine usually chunish, ^{from 5 p.m.} have afterwards Coffee & Honey
 & lodge for 9 francs - plus 5 francs for the carriage -
 most extraordinary white hats of the peasant girls
 of the Black forest - tucked up at the four corners



A reddish greenish
spots of dk grey - granitic-like



walked out to see the rapids the
strate of Gorge which appear
here on the banks of the river

of the castle - went early to bed & woke
in the morning - at 4 to go by a large boat

for 30 ~~from~~ ^{to} Barb. the views were some-
times beautiful but not very striking.

The rhine in some parts exceedingly rough
we went thro waves occasioned by the violence

of the current like those of the sea but much
shorter - & more broken. The boat was tossed & much

by them as if against rocks - Got to Barb at 9 in AM.
a number of people going over the bridge & the place

appeared full of traffic - large indifferently built
white houses - ^{large} ^{projecting} ^{roofs} - painted outside - Library went
Vischer Fil. for 30. took me a walk in garden - Belin visit of town.
walk on Ramparts - In

the saying

~~He is in~~

St Louis

Sir enty ^{Mr Valliant} - ^{at} ~~gent~~ ^{off} your

plan in his Berlin I accepted it & left the
diligence

~~entire~~ sir it is a very agreeable french

gentleman - attracted by the appearance that

we sh^d. arrive at Colon 1st or 2nd earlier

I dine in the morning time I find the horses are stopped

by the Customs - as come for Swift's with ⁴ pray & duty -

I must go by post at the uncertainty of catching the
diligence at Colon

There - the

Barle - the panorama of the river of Thun - the
painter had never seen one & he gave the details w. great
accuracy - He showed one ~~best~~ collection of paintings
one of Raphael extremely beautiful for w. the owner asks
2500 for virgin child - a Holbein of Anne Bullen -
Isaac at the library some paintings of Holbein - Erasmus
his feet &c - ~~of his~~ ^{orig} letters of Erasmus
perhaps not a bright man
D. 11. 11

95

Alban - a compact lovely manor house - plain
lightly cultivated long strips without hedges - ~~kind of~~
the appearance of garden houses - fruit trees by the ~~side~~
side - walnut cherry - men with immense ^{cocked} hats
flapped before - women w. very large ^{brims} straw hats
still wear white large sleeves - ~~men~~ ^{the appearance of little boys in}
Christmas w. over

Some of the more high like country of V.
w. large hats & ^{plains} valleys ^{not} on the road
side but all the country - which a
few more ^{the} ~~there~~ beauty than the
scenery in Gen. elegant manner
of ~~the~~ females in ^{wear} hair cut
between the voices & the trees of the black forest
& Mullhornen long range of tall green
small but picturesque - strange houses
get a better view of V. or for very
beautiful of us.



line of + across old town dock
 " 3 of profits to
 Brionette's for
 for 1 department
 or commissions
 country of corn more
 give that of corn land blossomed
 of stock & horses
 prison city town
 pigs & goats
 & oldies
 open - on water

Hesheim

from Anthony barfoot & party
you were tolerably happy - all
the extensive valley allusion
as a whole appears to have been anciently the bed of
Vogelstein Stream. That Rhine

Arrived at Colmar in the dark
in time for supper - & went to the
countryside

approached Strasbourg - plain
continuous - Tobacco and
Cotton - Hemp

the land is very fertile than the other side

Library -

1. Univ. Bible. 1466, containing a large collection of books & manuscripts - & some roman antiquities found near the spot. I just looked into the great national work on Egypt & ~~A~~ who accompanied me informed me he was one of the company of Literati who were attached to the Army there & that he had with much labour discovered the meaning of the Hieroglyphic character - which he in part explained to me. This library belongs to the protestant college - in which he has been he said much assisted by the bible & eastern learning. At dinner at the table d'hôte the conversation turned on public disputes on the comparative merits of the English & french in relating them individually. Much fruit during an interval between music & at last on the french campaign in Egypt in which ~~the~~ spoke highly of the valour of the french army - which could not w. glory but in difficult actions be attributed the greatest to Genl Kleber & Desaix in the battle of M. Talor & others. says that Bonaparte had nothing to do w. the most difficult part of the campaign ^{that} in upper Egypt except the battle of pyramids - child's play comp.

his wish to do so, the most difficult part of the campaign in ^{that} Egypt except the battle of pyramids - child's play compared to the others & this produced discontent in a young man who had evidently been in the army under him - by my fr. defended his words triumphantly: Saving ^{Kutub} from his personal knowledge the highest praise &c. when the army had made 14 appearances on Acre were in extreme discontent ag. Bonaparte & he told them to oblige him by a few words uttered on horseback to them after assembly then round him so that all might hear - Soldier, you have been here in Italy, then you have plundered you have pilfered you have ravished this is not fighting - to go to war the want of food to suffer hardships of every kind without complaining that is what it is to fight - soldier disperse yourselves - he told another instance of his checking the officers of his staff & the army at table from speaking ill of B. after he had left the army -

next M^y 11^{1/2} p. 7 - Sent the cathedral around
 the hill ring for the elevation of the host many
 people were walking about ^{some go out} some dropped on their knees
 - mounted the tower & the fact is almost like the
 skeleton of a town - the work pit is shallow & in light
 aside to the drop of
 when by the prominent
 market and houses very pleasant little again
 has round it

The town & church is built of a fine sandstone
 that excellently resists the weather - the ornaments
 retain much of their original sharpness
 the ^{crowns of} long roofs ^{with windows in the} white is dirty ^{redish brown} ~~redish~~ houses put & dirty
 country all round a great plain the Rhine
 wind about on one side - Mount. Land the
 view as a great detail

5 day (at 5 yesterday was 14) ... 8. 10. 1. 1.

wind about an overcast. Mount. Land the

5 day (at 5 yesterday was)

met him with an engine sent. I at Bunge's
for Lond. a few masters - around me to use his name
at Frankfurt to gain admitt. to pub. charity
while he breakfasted w. me - a man off many - Cologn
wrote last what is too infamous to be named -
Swelled neck at Strasbourg - I have noticed
them at Paris. Lin

Grande Arrière the best shops. some very neat open
monum^t of Marshal Saxe - Church that contains a
Gomeri Modest - ^{Lutheran} but followed a fig
of Chr. on the ^{was made one day}
plus an indulgence to introduce Catholics

(M^s Aipault à la chapelle pres d'Orléans
route de Tours.

While I am writing my letter my old friend
Laguain de place comes in to tell me he forgot
to ~~draw~~ ^{draw} me to notice at the boucherie that
there were no flies - for that the ^{of the day} Bishop has
~~drawn~~ ^{drawn} them all away by his benediction
ah he says I am afraid you it is true -
the meat was all flyblown before but it is
there is ^{never} not a fly to be seen there now -
he says he is a good catholic -

Wrote a letter in great haste & friend} on purpose
it impossible to get it to the post & pay with it
took it up - after this I had the intention to
wait I think an hour before the did ~~not~~ ^{not} set off
loaded like a sapper - but I took the fly
to write again I have given to the

poor man

at 10 o'clock
Kuhl - first meal in Germany - Mutton &
longer & called a little of good wine -
Coffa & Brandy wth a little glass

they play at dice & draw some of the players
symbols of heads suspended from the roof

Barfords peasantry -

Primer of Furstenberg - & other equipments arrive
which we wait

2 young men of University of Heidelberg w. Knapsack
walks - no neckcloth straight short coat black stuff shirt
stuffs on the chin - brown striped trousers

Set off 30 JN p 16

one y. man talked a little english - told me the Duke is not
liked he is given to drink & extravagant - another y. man talked
latin told me Alsace has two parties caused by interest - one for the French
government one against it. not much among de natives



dispute about plan - No. 1 oblige
to yield

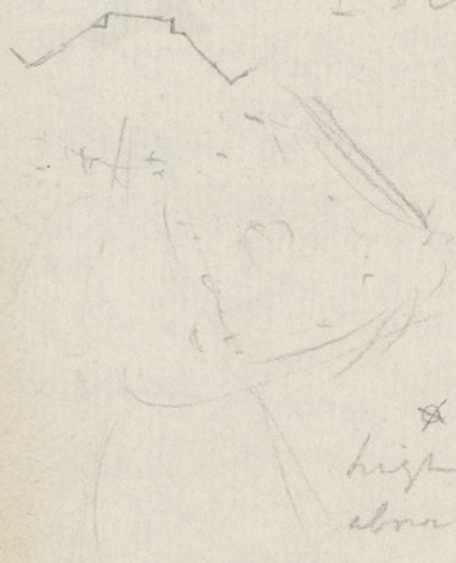
see on pretty well when we got under way
I took a bribe many cottages by the
side at first change - country flat till dark
to 2 Great Chaplains travelled
knowing my name again from bar
Rashid stopped an hour before in
house town in the dark - p 2
straight
board that biters till 5 time enough to

^{35 paces}
board shut, looked well & was enough to

in the place & situation which is spacious
with a court & the tower looks like
an appendage to it
then passed some slight inequalities - Wood
^{open} ground again & Mount kidge - sandy soil
indist. cultivation in long strips. Potatoes
Turnips, ^{clover} hump among pot. road & straight
road & good apple trees lately planted
along its side then a tract of open waste
ground part lately planted w. fir
then a forest of fine oaks -

Ettingen - ^{an insipid} a town v. badly paved & looked dirty, spars
^{schon} town still has some new w. to sweep white or painted
interior. features of the town more English & French.

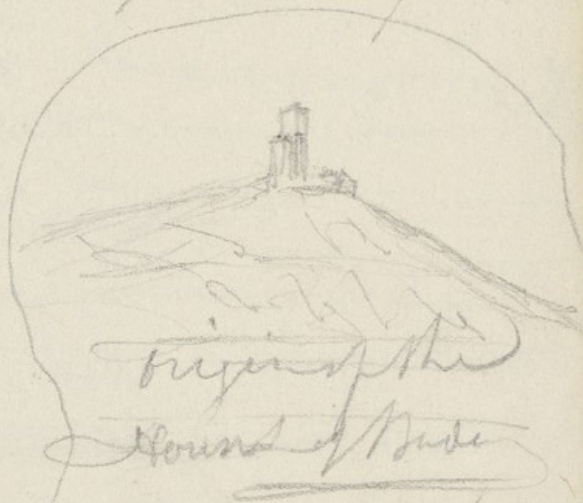
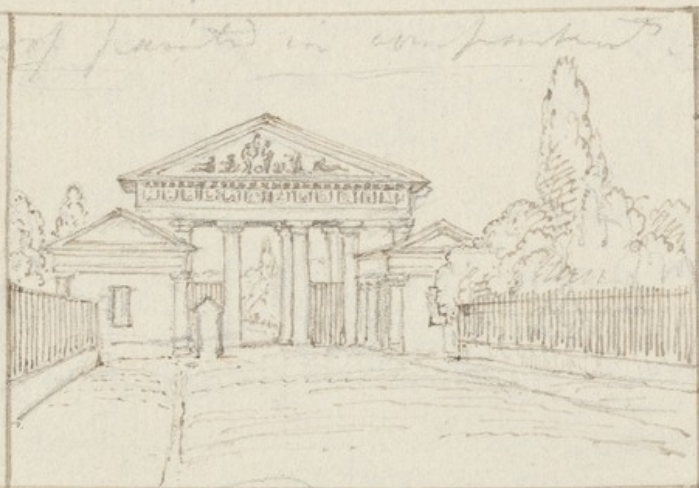
long avenue of poplar trees to Charleston. South
 at least my friend said my guide by his nod in answer
 to my question - enter by a triumphal gate - Inlet town
 street straight & handsome - houses of stone or plaster
 washed yellowish white ^{& Town} uniform in form of
 a fan. palace of S. S. of Borden in angle
 2 stories high



Ground behind in English
 style & pleasant - fine
 orange trees.

& house seldom more than from 162 stores
 high besides one story in roof & left wing
 above

The new church 6 Corn pillars, gilded capitals
 a row of columns supported by three flat
 roof painted in compartments.



origin of the
 House of Bude

Township

Brugels - middle little town comfortable small houses
 with glass clean - to one street a flagged pathway
 the Germans are most of them smoke their short pipes - Curious blunder
 of Mannen - pen & a creature. Mannen is a creature

stay here unnecessarily long waiting for horses



Country has become more undulating -
clear of cultivation continuing much the same
arrive at Heidelberg at 11 at Night stay till 3
took up at H. a french man & another young man
whom I tho. proved a german tho. engaged in com-
merce - who agreed in ascribing to England an unna-
-rally preponderance in trade so as to ruin the conti-
-nental manufactures - yet if french printed goods were cheaper
better - & Belgian cloth better but English much cheaper
they agree that England will let Bonaparte loose when it
suits her purpose to excite another war - & consider her
evidently with envy as commencing over Europe - the french
man I do not believe that the methods of Bonaparte

Leine at Herr ~~H~~ Darns ~~Leine~~
another handsome regular town with broad streets

at 4.30 ~~off~~ ^{road} - The ground today has been mostly
level or nearly so the country round rising in hills to
the South East an extensive plain to the north -
cultivated as before much sandy poor land. potatoes
much brown - a warm discussion with my companions
all 5 french or alsatians in which the hatred of England
& dislike of the existing system & particularly of the maintenance of the
troops on the french territory was

13th at

13th at

Frankfort. arrived on 7th Night - I refused our
baggage till next morn - Applied at ~~B~~ Hotel, for
lodging & at last obliged to put up with very
indiff. accommodations - it is the 2nd week of
the fair which lasts ^{from + September} 1 mo. found ~~W~~ had arrived
before me & next night took half his room at
the ~~W~~ den back - a most extensive establishment
his dining room will hold ²⁸⁰ ~~250~~ people it is ¹¹⁰ ~~110~~
feet long by 44 wide - I think 260 people & men
& women dined there 1st day - Frankfort
has the appearance of being the centre of commerce
the streets are many of them wide & handsome
the houses of many merchants spacious & elegant

The papering is numerous.

The books are ranged along several streets & open places & filled with manufactured goods, mostly trinkets. - The merchants I have talked with say the fair is very dull - few buyers - to buy English manufactures is adventure & then resell trade for after buying them v. cheap in one street, going to another you find them still lower & in a third shop you still get they have the best sale & the majority of the goods must be revised - French silks only have the premium. English cutlery is much superior to anything else of the kind.

houses mostly washed white or painted blue tiles

The promenades are very pretty - winding walks shaded by acacia & lime & the ground laid out with a good deal of variety. ^{little paths walk or sit - hand looked} ^{good} ^{bridge} ^{old house of cathedral} ^{3 end. & vaults on all hands that the earth could not put into}



of variety. I end. & barbed on all hands that the town could not find out
 of me that excellence



close

Here

The Inn offers a curious
 & varied scene. at dinner
 the company are of all
 sorts - some pick their
 teeth with knives -
 your ^{delectable} beauty
 a superb number of
 carriages come to
 the fair - almost
 all with 4 wheels.
 Number of spectators



my lamp room wonderful

1st day 14th at Frankfurt intended to have called
on him but missed the first hour & found the
risk was at dinner time - walked at the promenade
& a little way along the A. that leads to the town
the houses ^{by its side} reminded me of the country houses of
our citizens - The town is pretty small

staid 15th

16th

the town

1813

at 12 m off from Strasbourg
wood & gently incl.

C) flat - open hills & in drift
mange & wenge - growth - they
are yet in bud of out

picturesque tower on or two villages
gentle rise straight road view of ^{Frankfurt} ~~Strasbourg~~
at distance - after of the Mienyem & the
Rhine at distance by hills on the other side of
the Rhine bank - on this side by the ruins of
the ancient Hucy near forest

change hands on the way. The Innkeeper wished to oblige
us to take 6 horses & pretended he had none & the farmer Dack
said fewer - then w^o said 3 in an hour & a half but as we told him we
would walk on - in at an hour & a half about us

Arrived at Verboden at 5. saw the public saloon
spacious & handsome - a line of very marble pillars on each
side - a magnificent public garden near it - Springs of
sulphureous water too hot for the finger to bear & which
give off a strong steam - many hotels many houses built some
very handsome. parties here for ^{de Bitter} Co - few people here -
the months for company are May June July & Aug.

The country in the environs pleasant - dined at the Hotel
went on in the dark to Mayence - splendid room at hotel
a considerable town but has not to me a thing to look

Mayence ^{17th} 4 days - Cathedral circular
ruined roof - Messy - Elevation of the host
with extraordinary humming - little boy in
blue gown with red cuffs & belt - priest
white robe yellow plumed - also

It - waved his hands to over the city knelt millions

...the red yellow ground ... above

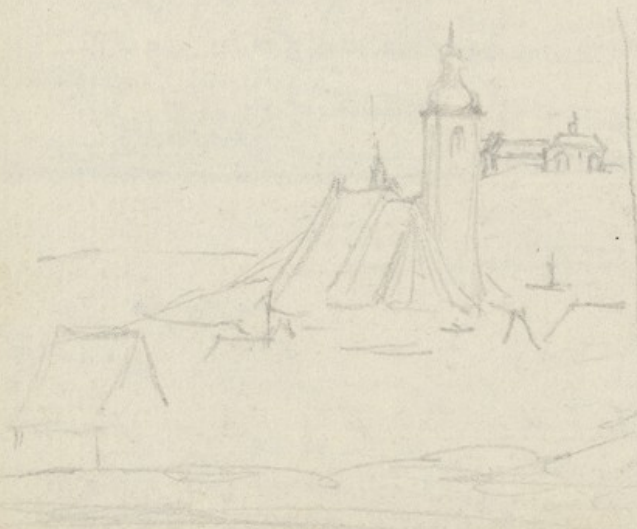
... waved his hands ... the city ... milled ...
 ... again ... and each drank the country -

red sand
 stone



breakfasted
 ... to ...
 for port - then
 walked to ...
 the town & ...
 point - found our

... late for our appointment to ...
 ... busy occupied w. this thought I forgot the port - & did not think of
 it till 10 miles on the river -

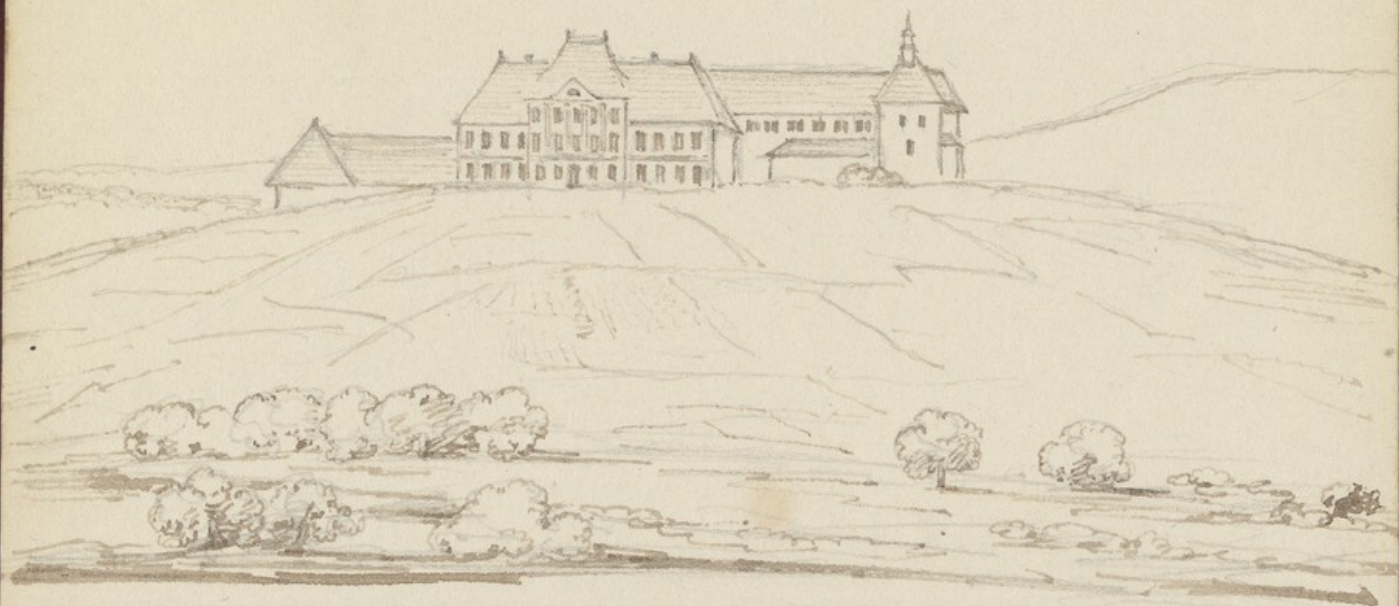


violent rains - we are in a boat that has a crew
the Rhine has here a wide mouth the Thames at Oxford -
we pass many low wooded islands - many little
towns & villages with white houses some handsome & churches
with spires -

British sent a Lt. & commandant
Capt. in



Johannesberg



Johannesberg where the
best wine of the Rhine is
made



Bingen

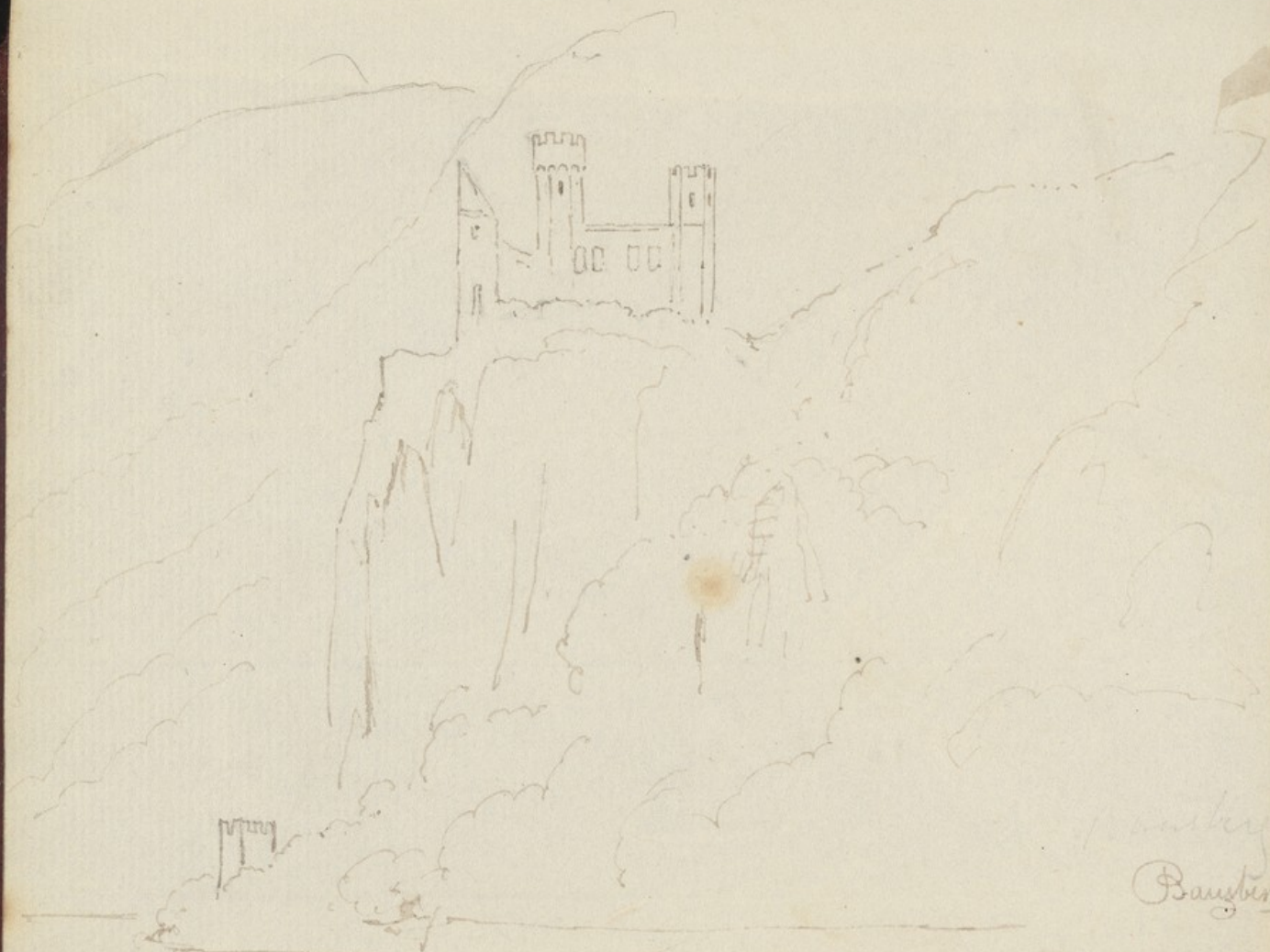


Mausthurm

Reims
Ehrenfels
Amautshausen

Mausthurm

Ammanthudon



Bausberg

Falconsberg -

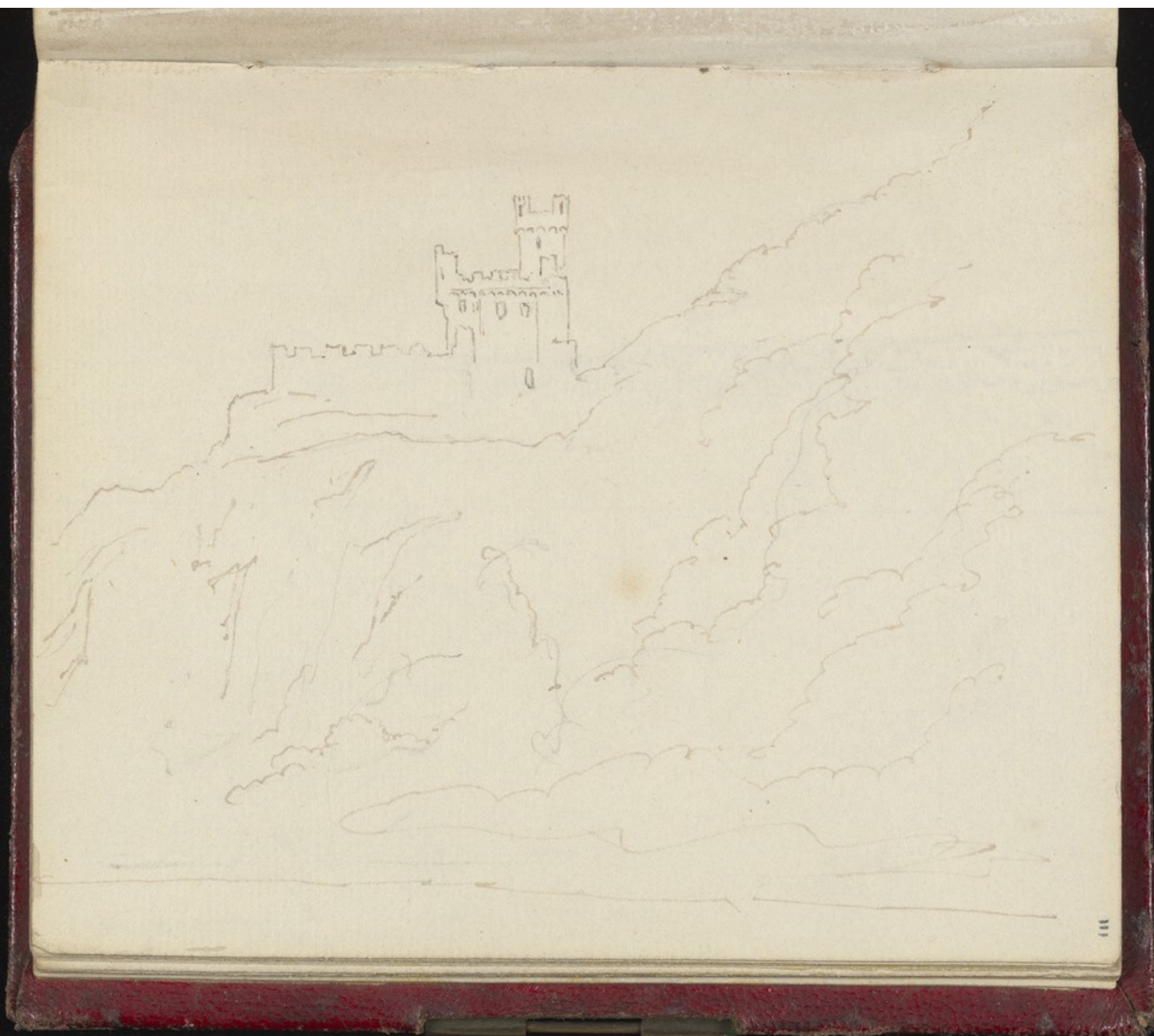
Prague



Sanneke







Lorrich & the Castle of Gutenfels

high and above
the other towers
at distance





Winsbach v. Bacharach

Holz





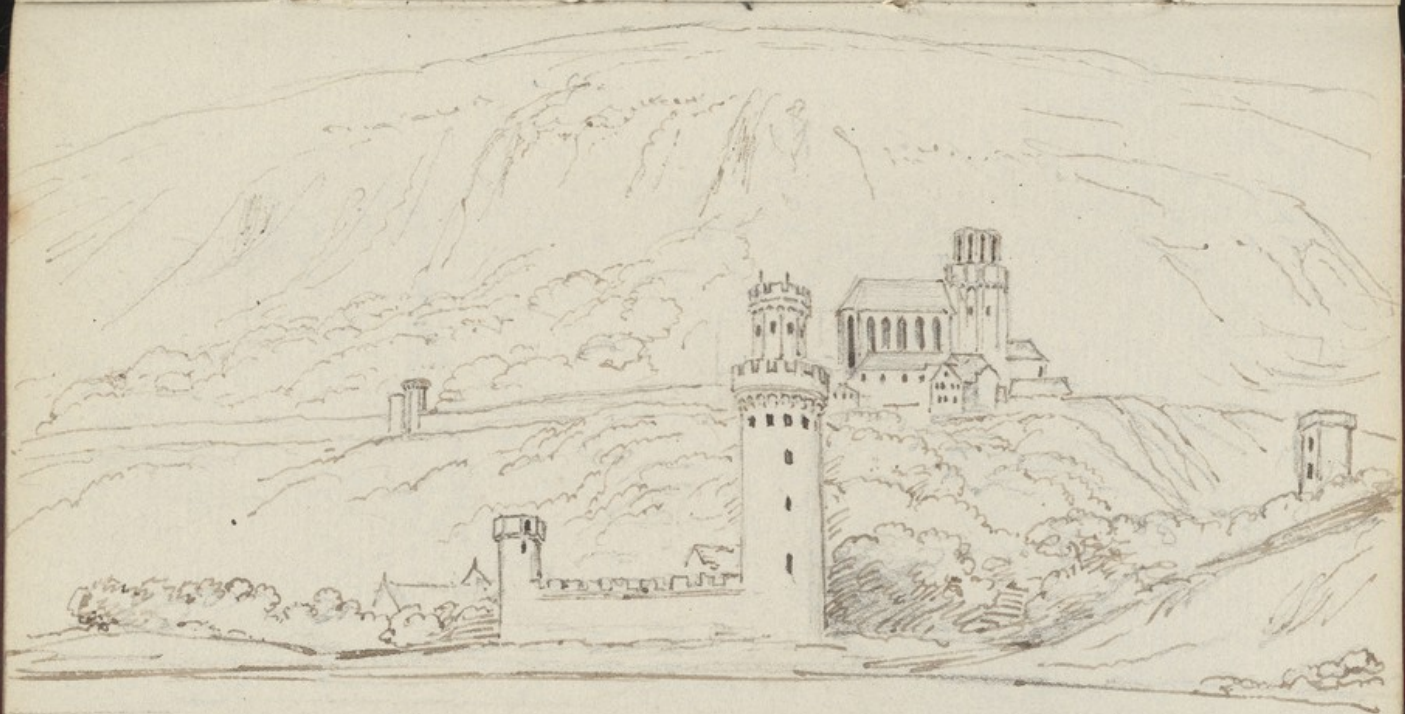
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Lodge

Schönburg

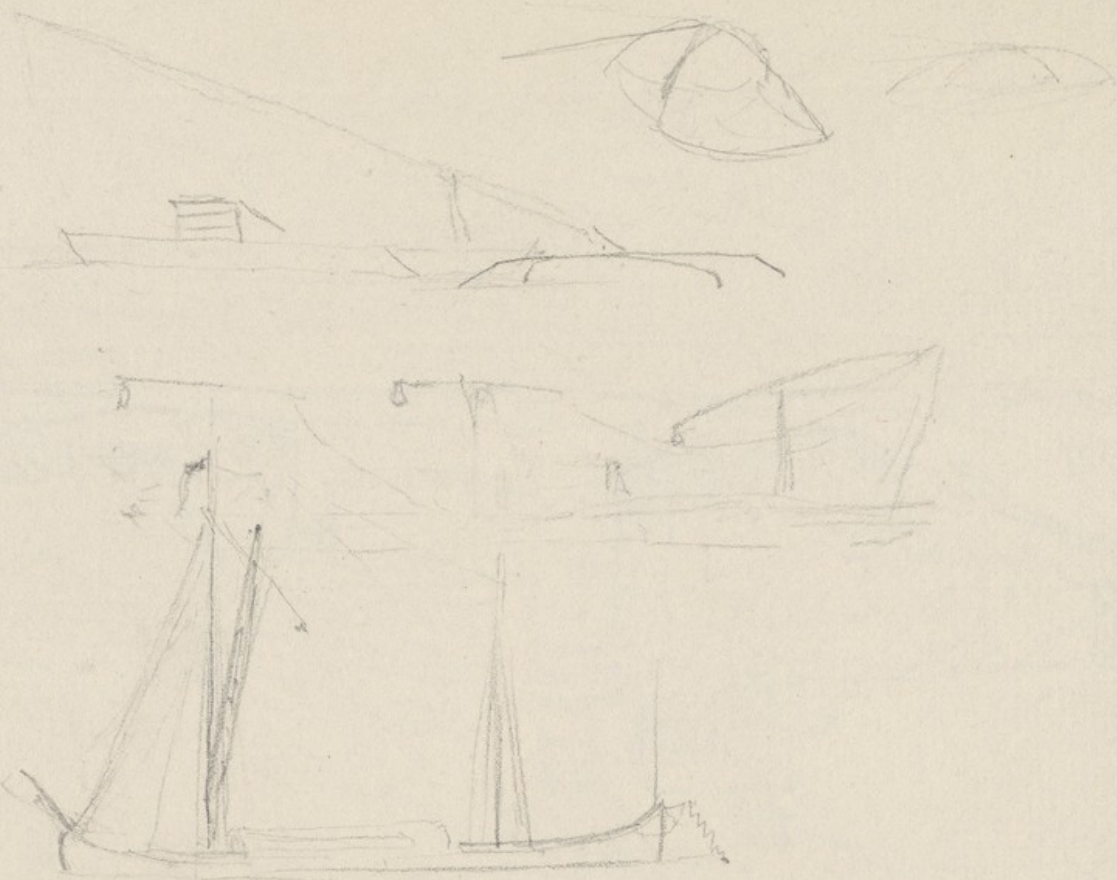
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Brüssel





Oberwesel





approaching Coblenz the river begins to be less
confined the slate mountains open & we have sight
from Bingen through a tract full of castles
the river runs in a steep slope and is fringed with
of slate

~~spanning~~ — — — — —

a show
The fort ~~was~~ on a high rock opposite Coblenz - had been
blown up by the French but is now rebuilt by the Prussians
from its situation & its ruin it appears to have been a place
of great strength & importance

hidden over it

bridge over it.

Mark Monre join the Rhine
founder erects statue with in view

of various campaigns
approved by Arch. com.

English text

ex. Insult -

I H I S
X

how slatted - white.

August 1st 9/10 a sunny
magnificent day

Neuwied, - landed - to see a society of Moravians.
The whole community 400 - first the house of the Sisters
plain ^{clean} white caps - unmarried tied with some red ribbon
(married with blue); the elder sisters had ^{one or two of} ~~an~~ ^{when we saw} appearance
of great seriousness as well as irreproachability - The estab-
-lishment showed the utmost cleanliness & propriety -
one large room for all the sisters but for one only - they work flannel
or silk or velvet & make boxes, pincushions & ^{small} ~~striped~~ articles - The
Sisters at work in their rooms - worn for prayer - did not like
the more so well they made Japanese ware by glass &c

^{narrow streets}
Albion & dirty poor

Andersach & many handsome families

embark again in twilight the Rhine has the smooth
surf of a lake & reflects ^{indistinctly} the grey mountains & castles ^{towns} ~~and~~

on its side & the greenish yellow tint of the evening sky

up of a ...

on its side & the greenish yellow tint of the western sky
The mount^{stab} again descended to the sides of the river
and a vineyard on grass one noble castle on the right
seen only ~~imperfectly~~ the moon soon assumed the
crown of the sky & shed her blue cold
light over the scene - & trembled in the water -
dark shadows of the mts



Linz - lodge



little believe
today 18th 19th
son



Don't
Sketching of the line of river we have just - from bridge

drawn by the French

Don't know the name of the river

Seen as seen during the return of the Palace of the Elector Max. For
 accounted by the French

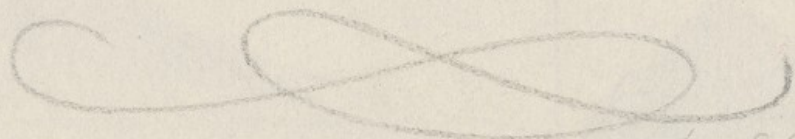


Brachenfels

Nonnenwerth

Rotterdam

J. W. A. H. Capite da Casa da Marinha
Projeto de la Marjesta Le Pro
do Pais bas.



Bom - a misting too irregular street. The election palace
has been used by the French women often

Swish but tell me that at Dublin it is customary to give
the professor who shows just let go a burst -

Holland has little trade - but England have customs her colonies
do not like their com - a market land - low thick King Henry
he is very simple in his manner - you to church on foot
without ground when the queen does not go -

Cologne large town 50,000 inhab most appearance
of business on the quay - streets crooked narrow
houses old irregular rooms clean neat

looked at St Esprit in rooms looking on the River
some inns at Cologne Abbeys etc will not mention explicit
bridge of boats - Clocks of print

The women in Germany generally wear printed
gowns - See Chris Steiner 7 day 20

Fragment of Cathedral kept - very beautiful
Gothic - ^{side} one only of the Western front raised on third

across the town & all surrounding the town
on arches Rhine flood the flat open ^{country}
country - villages here & there

Over 2500 ft. - bks 5 & 6 ft. high &
water diameter 12 ft. or more

Ch. of St. Peter

Ch. of S. Peter

C crucifixion from Salento library
not a figure hands & legs hanging
from cross

Crucifix of S. Peter the martyr
piece of Rubens who was born in
a short man - stand with in the
face - to left arm on hands the foot rest
him with thick expression another on
the same side w. helmet

a third shows the right corner of the
w, is not yet nailed the cross is full on
the other side or w. a man is bent to w

difficultly hold it another ^{struggle} being to effect

one tower when 100 more are confident
we shall place

1/2 the 2nd Gray

Quick hole for ~~the~~ criminals

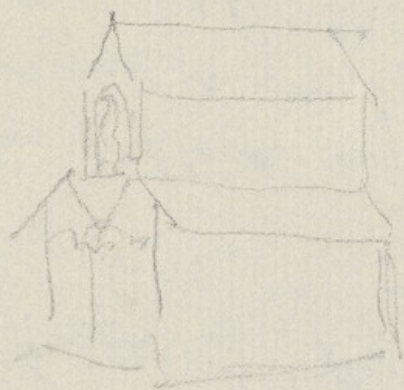
Government as yet & only provisions
do not condemn to death the crim-
inals. They work at ramparts already

... .. 300

note. They work at ramparts already

clearing city etc. - 300 in it many in
a room.

Capra sanct. suburbis hie terra Major
ex his mollescent nihil est alibi in locutione



30 knots over Black

82 by 5 ds

pains

by Kalk, 400 yds 80 yds

fine brown red pillars flow capitals

Church of the Jesuits - . . . conspicuous in side
sight

pair of black cows - 24 sons the 8th

20 sons the 8th butter - 10 potatoes - 1 son

- But 10 sons the 8th
mutton 9 sons -

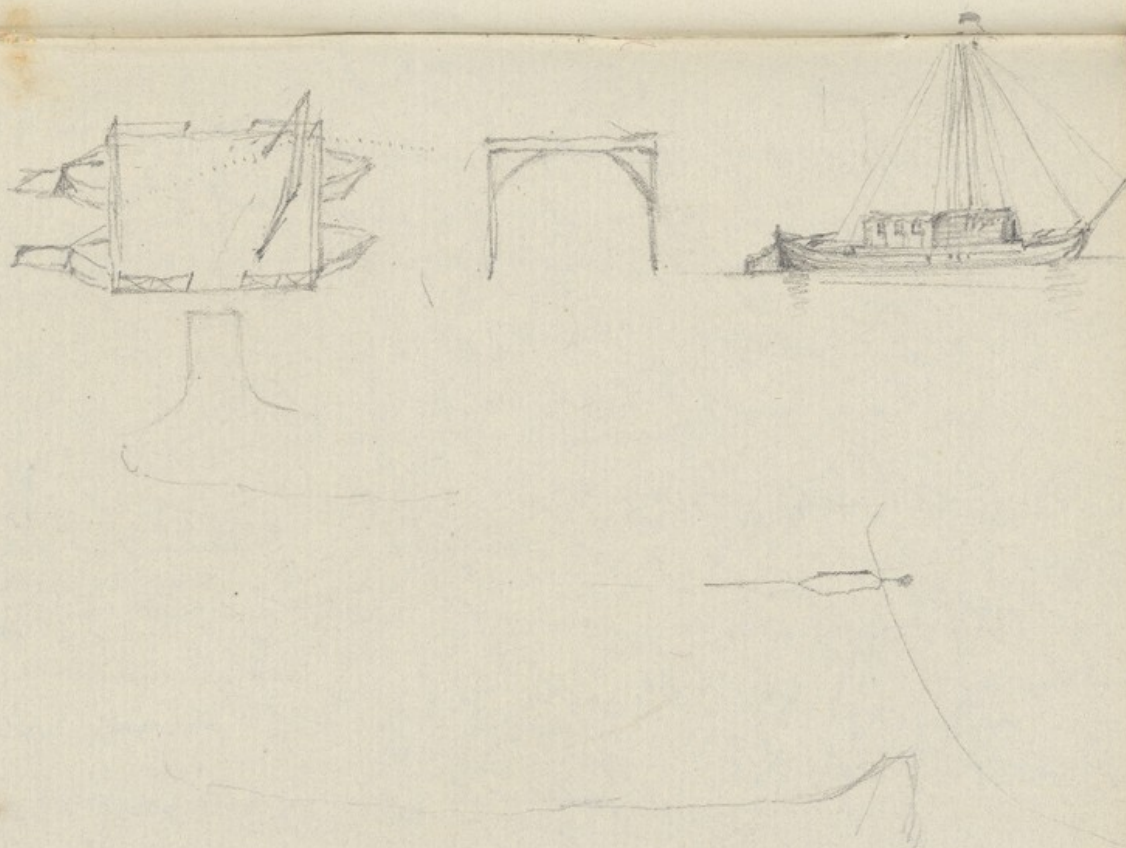
2 bottles beer - 1 son

6 o'clock 36 criminals marching along the street
to their prison guarded by soldiers

~~Entered out~~ gate, but while we were out
- in the way

Could form 10 leagues off tow^d Hott

Cont from 10 8 11



1st day ^{9/15} 4 o'clock enter diligence for Aix

at day break - travelling thro a wide plain of common
fields - corn land - Barrois on the R.

afterwards gravel of primitive rocks - upon
this gravel, ascending hill after hill, is
fine white sand - R. passed with Barrois



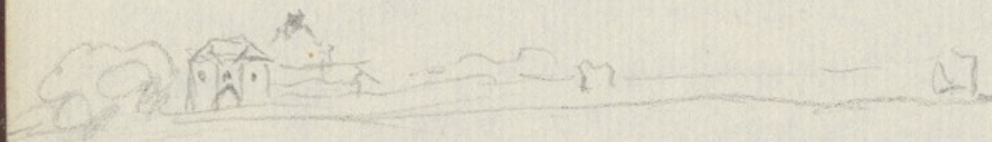
or tiles
The house walls having
plastered w. clay, ^{some} white
or brick masonry &
ground floor or one
story - floor tile or
earth - better houses boarded

common cows for head of women white & of
multicolored ears have shorn & walk barefoot
than the small birds

from the small hills

sandy d^o. wood after a fire on each side
out in the d^o -

Bergheim. Breakfast



rich meadows wood + coppice
elm in distance -

In Belgium a lake is surrounded by the same
very thick water of bread - now potatoes
& sometimes meat wth bread + low
rising 4 days of 1-12 or 7 of frank^o day

view Duties & prep, dinner, & small for taking
about 10 hours work with in a small
town (Vine) 2 of my 6 comp. smoke on a train
by the opposite corner
The other a budget compiler in which figures. Next
him a young man of a very full habit &
eyes that appear strained in a blue smock
coat. Next him again & opposite was a thin
woman now spectacles middle aged man who
looks like a doctor in the book, but he says
nothing. Yes do not know his real condition
The most agreeable of the company is next but
one on the left hand side rather spare made
& intelligent he has been talked w. Mr. Y. Mansel
of the folly of the Belgic government in allowing the
export of grain - & the permanency of England in
Mansel. which they view with dislike - but I see
no appearance of the national antipathy which is shown
by the French

no appearance of the national
by the fence

for porous flint mixed with sandstone crumbly
& slate pebbles in the ground - ~~pebbles~~

Remscheid — for Sabon — equal to
Dollingen — for Quincellus equal to
England. stone prior polish of very best make
English fine cloth & ulimons no longer
in request. coarse woollen from the
grd of our woolen sup. also
we are likely to have the preference for
printed goods on acct. of our cotton twisting
better if we used good feathers &
good colours

Schmidtman & Sanders
a Duisburg / Rhine
near Düsseldorf

Arrived at the station of the Rhine river
- Orpè & J. L. in -

Approach the country more enclosed +
Orpè ^{meadow} ~~was~~ ^{part} Road -

+ undulating rich country -

Arrived at six (Aachen) 4 p.m. - shops open
after dusk, walked to the ground lately laid
^{opened} out on top of a high hill that will be very
beautiful it commands an extensive view

a view of the city & the slopes

beautiful & common, an extensive view

of a rich wood & cultivated ^{open well & sloping} country around
the town below on broad straight walk
a large temple on the mound surrounded by pillars,
many people walking in the promenade below
2 day 22

clean detached p. a grate for coals in my room

Hotel de ville

Called upon

houses brick stone covered ^{the} ~~ground~~ ^{with} ~~grass~~ ^{grass}

country after much ^{new bridge} ~~reservoir~~ ^{English} ~~English~~

Hilly wooded ^{not forest} ~~inter~~ ^{at} w. ~~had~~ ^{had} ~~you~~

frontier of Belgium Calais

Sandy soil dark limestone

little farther chalk

time 12 1/2 - dinner - I write to Kilnamony

Appearance of coal strata

100 ^{Calamine} goss 25 lbs. de zinc add 18 lb to
the copper - 5 for the quintant day
3 + 1/2 lb

36 1000 de fr p. power p day

3 francs - for working in the mines

8 or 9 1000 p day & maintenance - 1/2 lb to 1 lb

on land - coal always over a day

largest vein of coal worked at Lough

think - apparently fine view the measure
x wooded hills that slope moderately down to it - the town

lies along the river of this river - backed by a considerable hill on the

the hills then slope markedly down to the
the river - backed by a considerable hill on the
farther side on which is the principal part of it - situated on heights above
a good quay & handsome bridge - streets narrow.

3 day 23

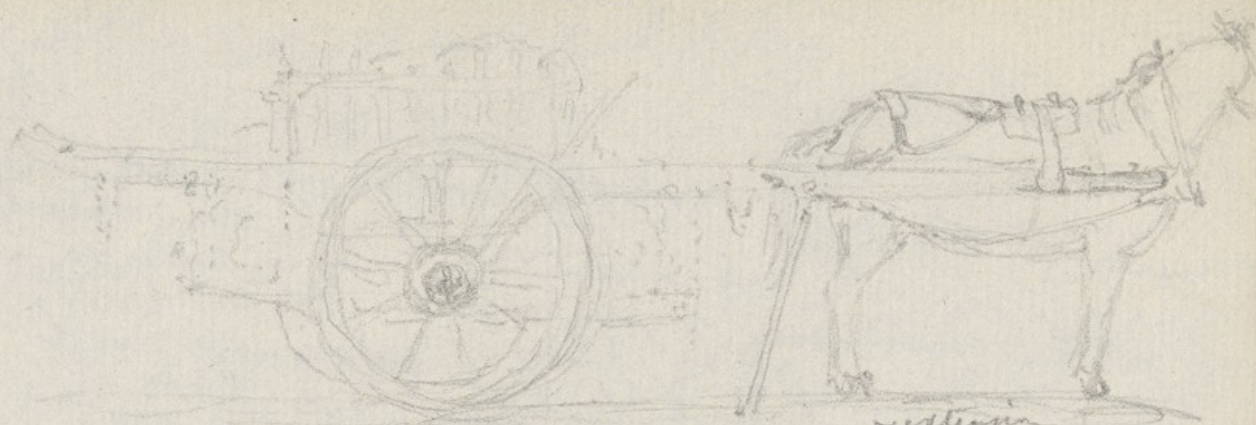
Forward at Frankfurt

the cathedral is in the middle of the town
straight row of houses - Corn - potatoes

Chosen houses Light soil 1 man 2

they are all in beam seats cultivated
many people in the country in my youth in the fields all
the Rhine country

Spain -



at 12 arriv at Brupub -

extensive
fine city

drawn by 4 dogs

species address of boys

black man the

handwritten on the head

socks & sandals worn
by many of the lower
class & hunters

Hotel of Milleur in the place Royale - a very new

by many poor
class & turkeys

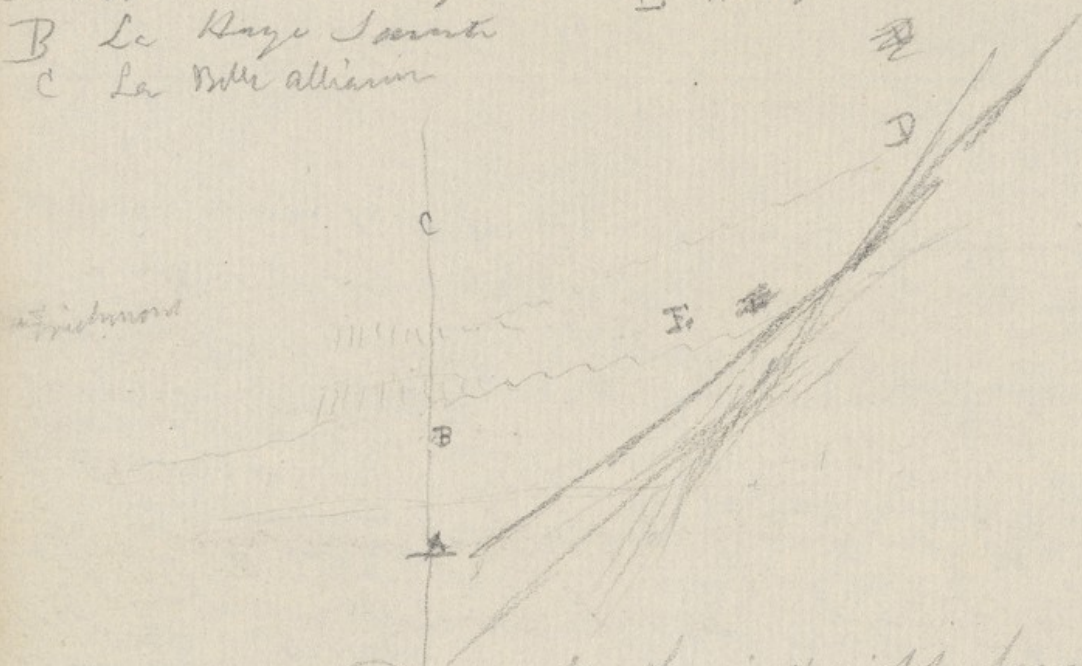
~~Hotel~~ Hotel of Bellevue on the plain Royale a very new
modern
square sq. on the upper part of the town - which consists
of a church with portico front - the street which leads down
to the centre of the city & about 8 large houses or several of
which are hotels, uniformly built with white stone & red yellow

land at the church a ~~large~~ ^{small} ~~park~~ ^{park on the edge} ~~of the town~~ ^{of the town} ~~surrounded~~ ^{surrounded} with pine build - & ^{palace} ^{palace} ^{planted}
with tall trees among paths among them - & straight walks ^{some} ^{conform}
of 2 paths of ground & grass between them intersect each other in diff directions
low clipped trees on their sides - hence ^{royalty} ^{sculpture} ^{on the pillars}
other paths of this garden * houses white or green tiles or slate & ^{assembled}
of the town seem mostly modern - The century door

old & the town hall with a high spire & Market
place of which it forms one side particularly curious
the front, rising in the middle & much ornamented
Cathedral Rd.

series of
pictures of the study around houses & of architecture

4 days
 A. The St Jean R.T. D Chateau de Montplaisir
 B Le Raye Sarrin E Housperron
 C La Roche allier



The road from Dreux to Le Mans is straight broad spaced
 most of the way it runs thro the forest of Soigne. composed of
 tall slender beeches. the R.R. often on a high mound
 the ground of the field of battle gently swelling & undulating
 with hill & valley

Jan 25 1891

5 day 25th - by the canal
side to the palace of Laken (16. 20000)
a large off the ground, very
pleasant - palace (or seat) on a hill with steps
down - some of the best in the city -
the canal plants on each side with rows of
trees - trees with fruit - at the end of
the canal are houses -
at the old palace of the Archduchess is to the left of the place
Royaume - a garden of plants called of Nat. hist & museum
of plants some fine - also presentation in the temple
by Philip of champagne Holy family by Van Dyck
a snow landscape - several by Rubens - one of

Maison forte - at Ville Verde 6 miles from Bruges
the whole number confined is now 1129 - of whom
about 400 are female - - Ground floor - parlour w. small
grass-velvet, ^{yellow to match with chimney} over each
Comm. spinning & 4000 comb brown sheets
7 by 6 ^{comm. combed - brown} ^{combed} sheets changed once a mo
straw of palliase once in 3 months - ~~has~~ linen once a week
2 beds together & divide the clean thin rug alternately
+ arches - small ^{up to 6 ft. or more} ^{fr.} the floor little more
than 2 ft. wide & 6 or 9 ins high in glass - holes in the door
to admit air long ranges of them on one side of corridors
at the

Hospital each disorder apart
room, & several beds - one in a bed
directions for each of each over
beds -

separation by getting below ^{greater} of ^{more}
women ^{calm}

Worm

Calms

Bar Condorums Feilley Spring hemp
pak & spread cotton

Ship -

Carists 2 along Grinnellman March 2

Coast makes 200 Harty 8 or 9

Entrepreneur - find soldiers

imputing - see that

300 not employed at all
rise 1/2 7 5 ^{sum} 1/2 7 5 ^{twice} (1/2 7 5)

14 1/2 bread - 14 1/2 litrous

mid dinner

4 boys - 2 for them

1. Enchipsin

1 when they visit

Parlois with son
grants, when relation
may come over
a week

Criminals exposed (as Carcass) - scaffold
in the most place w. an iron collar
arr. tied from 11 to 12 & ends of the
lign restraints not
- 4 x 85 small holes to one side

Mission Jnt. de Ville v. d. e.

The build^{4 rooms, high, bid, cellar} is surrounded entirely an enclosed space
of which I had not time to form a correct idea of the form
but it appears to me an oblong intersected by another line
of build^g, which forms a separation between the men
& women side & has corridors of communication between
the opposite sides - The rooms for employes are
large & high 5 allotted to the women who have all work
one superintendent to a very large room they appeared
kept in good order the windows of these rooms look to
the yard are of good size - besides them there are at a
considerable height little openings as in the bid rooms (lookouts)

about to the outside. the ventilation appeared complete.

considerable height little openings as in the bed rooms (luchols)

going to the outside. The ventilation appeared complete throughout. They are not obliged to work indeed there is one quarter for those who can pay for better accommodation but the others are all glad to work to obtain something more than the prison allows or to provide themselves clothing when they leave. The keepers say they often return & no great number are reformed. The most advantageous employ is given to those who deserve it but most

6. 20.

Table Breakfast
Stone or brick floors mostly sand -
English

Ask Kyuss - Jim

Tourney a considerable & handsome
town some very good modern houses old walls & some circular
Cathedral ^{long} part round tower but into the modern defense
saxon arch!

The country has retained much the same cha-
racter as before our arrival at Bruges -
light soil highly cultivated - ground remarkably
clean - men & women employed in the fields

Belgium inside - Gladys all ^{company} Belgium & Dutch

Slaves - men & women employed in the fields

Diligence - 9 inside. Slaves - all ^{remains} Belgium except 1 Dutchman
one Fleming vilified the Dutch most violently - & acknowledged
his preference to France. Dutchman took all with the utmost
easy grace

Little

Aug - 7 day

a large very fine town (Jinhav). First day
went round the fort. ^{part of} smartest fine of European
buildings. Straight streets large windows houses &
sculpture. At Hotel de Bourbon - 8 of
Lille from there got away

Voies

5 sous par H. Mars 15

15 sous par jour & nourriture. Lait.

5^e sous. Thirt Havel

1 day - a few miles after birth. etc.

1 day - 2400 miles after 1000

Brass - chalk country of
common field like that on the
Rd to Dieppe

beech partly stunted oaks cut out
are known Road straight
living ^{very} sometimes paved -

Wright. of Carter's place -
public buildings

anno 12

Commence painting to decorate the
room with landscape paper

I look with delight to the thought of
ships in England to night even tho
I anticipate a severe time of sickness
for the wind is high & I am told we
must look to reach soon -

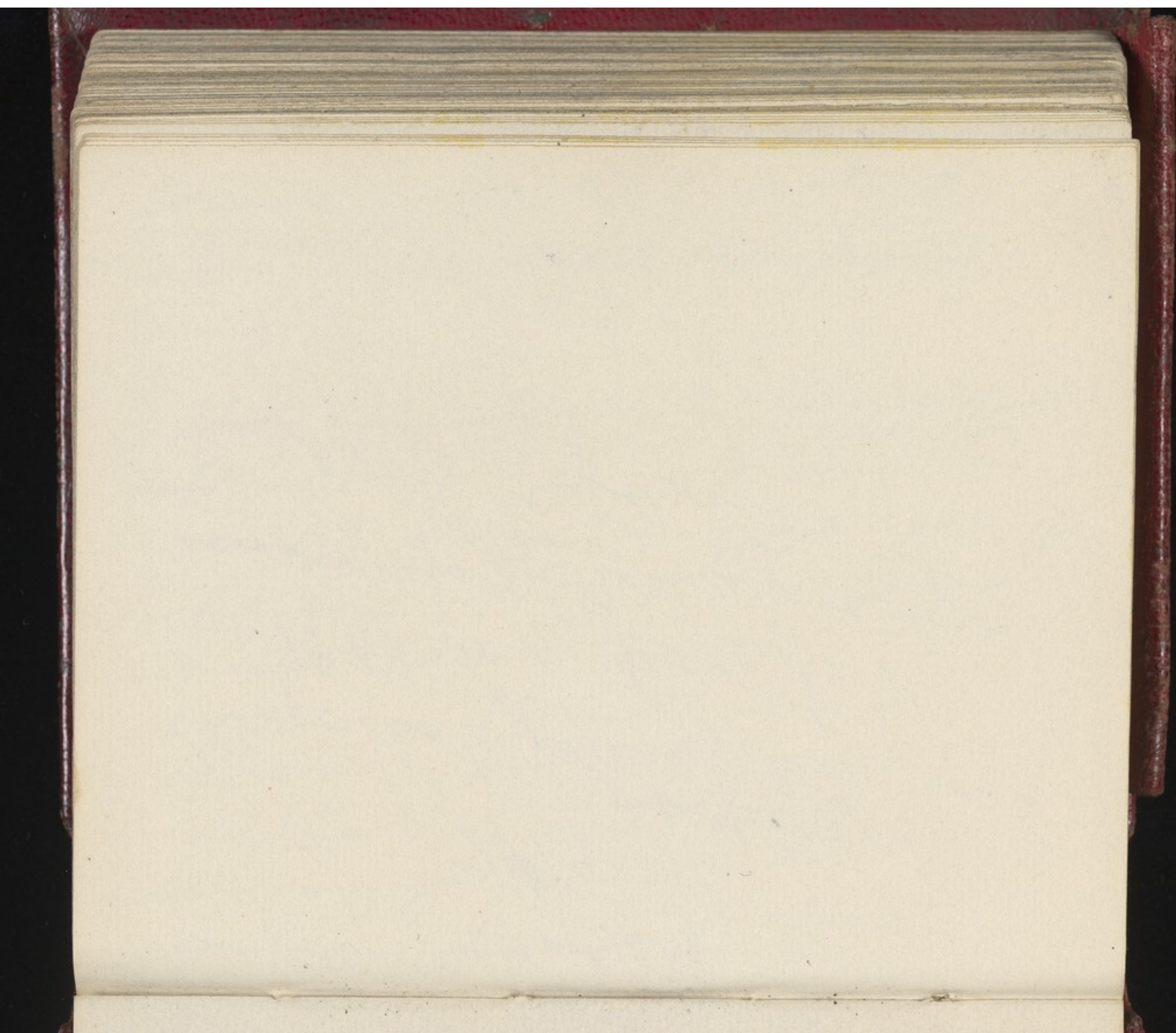
Still after more than thirty years
my mind springs forward to the anticipation
of seeing our dear mother land my
relations my friends - all those to whom
I am bound by kindred & affection

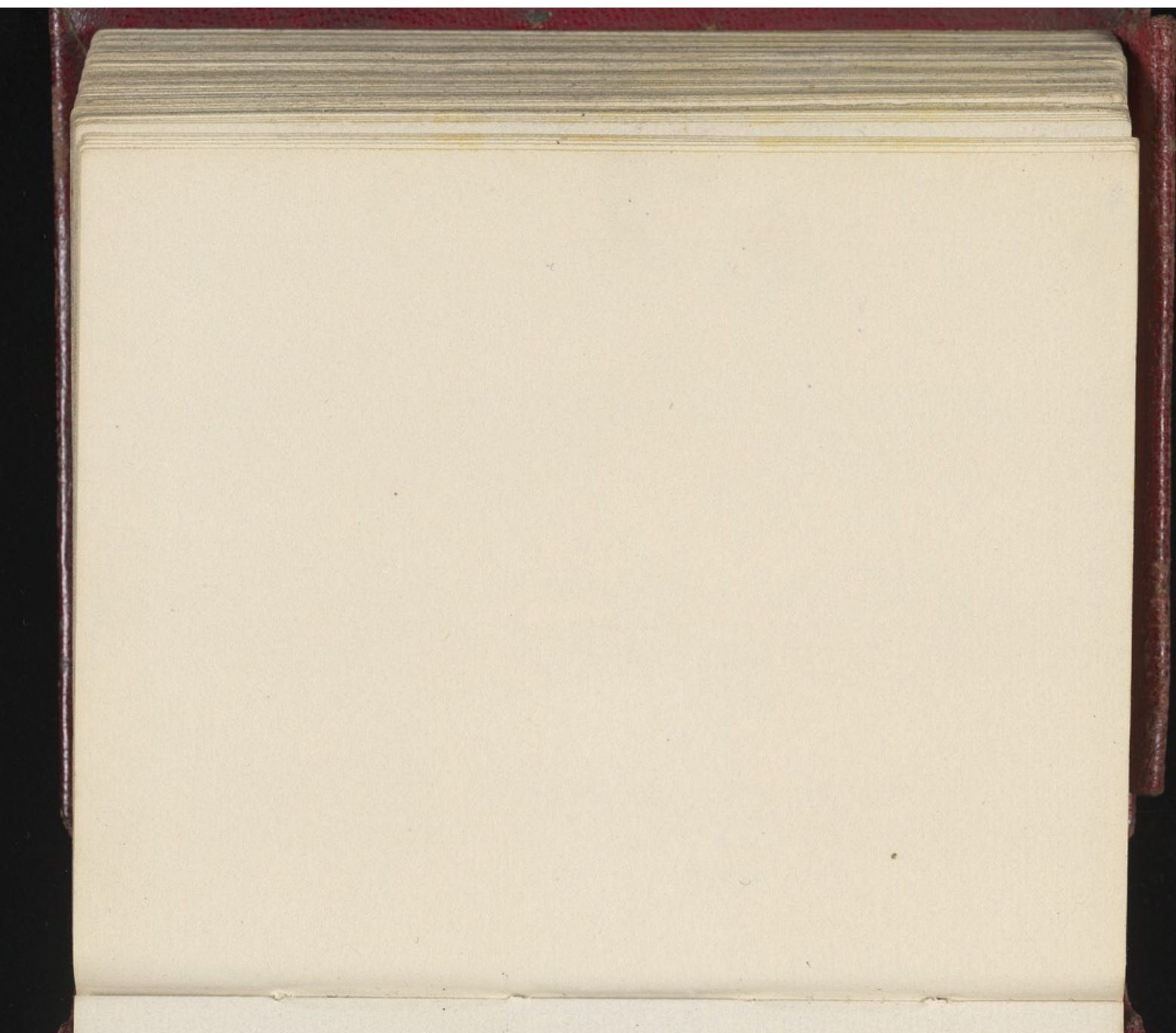
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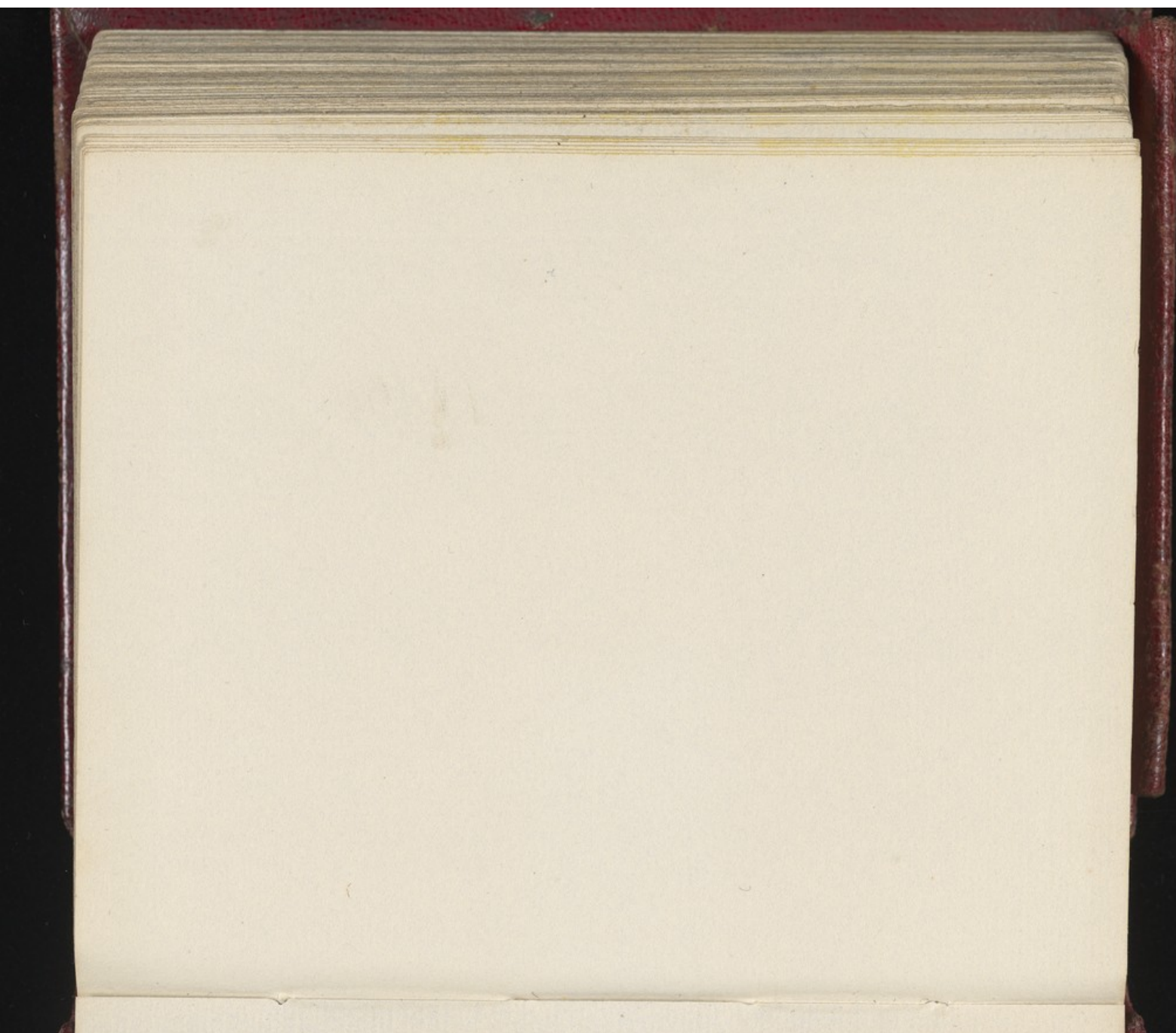
from Calais. 2 o'clock aft.

arrived - 1/2 p.m. - 9 -

~~on the boat~~
My whole journey has not been
but 108 £ since last time
an absence of 2 years & 2 days
included purchase of 8 at last







1 from - to bridge - on 2 fr 3 from

20 fr = 9 from 18 Crutch.

25

$$\begin{array}{r} 2.3 \\ \times 20 \\ \hline 43 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 100 \\ \times 9 \\ \hline 387 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1360 \\ \times 18 \\ \hline 2448 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 9.2 \\ \times 1.48 \\ \hline 7.22 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 10780 \\ \times 18 \\ \hline 194040 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 176 \\ \times 4.40 \\ \hline 774.40 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2.43 \\ \times 1.42 \\ \hline 34506 \end{array}$$

4

$$96$$

$$18$$

$$12$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ \times 30 \\ \hline 360 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 6.1 \\ \times 21 \\ \hline 1281 \end{array}$$

6

69

136

Attyenne. Dorem 1000 Clerk
 1000 - 1 Louis 1000, p. 1 am

after.

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 84.40 \\
 \hline
 198.80 \\
 92.
 \end{array}$$

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 28 \\
 \hline
 108
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
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$$20 = 20 + 5$$

Book

20/6/48

20/6/48

arrangé avec :

11 florins - a Lauffenbourg

30 - May 4, 1948

5

1

24 francs
11 florins

15 francs

2402 5/8

24.15
1.15

2.5

10

Stallthorn - to Leuchingen. 2 p.

4. 185. 10 Jeros per sheet.

or 2 Jeros in d. along road.

45 Jeros in 1 Horn - to last part }
per sheet - — }

Leuchingen - 1 part -

1 Horn - 45 crabs - (or 4 p) per sheet per part

Leuchingen - 1 etc.

Stein — 1 -

Reinfest. 1

Paik — 1

written 1 Horn per part - 1st }
stage - 45 crabs - 11 sheets }

4/1000 - 30 p

300

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15. 45

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Boeckstein 1 piece

$$\begin{array}{r} 24 \\ 120 \overline{) 190} \\ 4 \cdot 3 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 40 \\ 80 \overline{) 320} \end{array}$$

4 pieces

$$\begin{array}{r} 1 \\ 6 \overline{) 6} \end{array}$$

11. - 11. per

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ 272 \overline{) 392} \\ 5 - 4 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 49 \\ 592 \overline{) 10.4} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 880 \\ 4 \cdot 8 \end{array}$$

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Premade fortif have 3 lines
 Mipard live in a 2 by Mipard
 large can drops

Have spirit in plate

16. 16. 3

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to Milwaukee. 2 1/4 -

Myrsine Lh.

Chlorine

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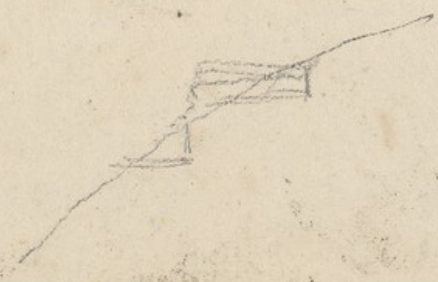
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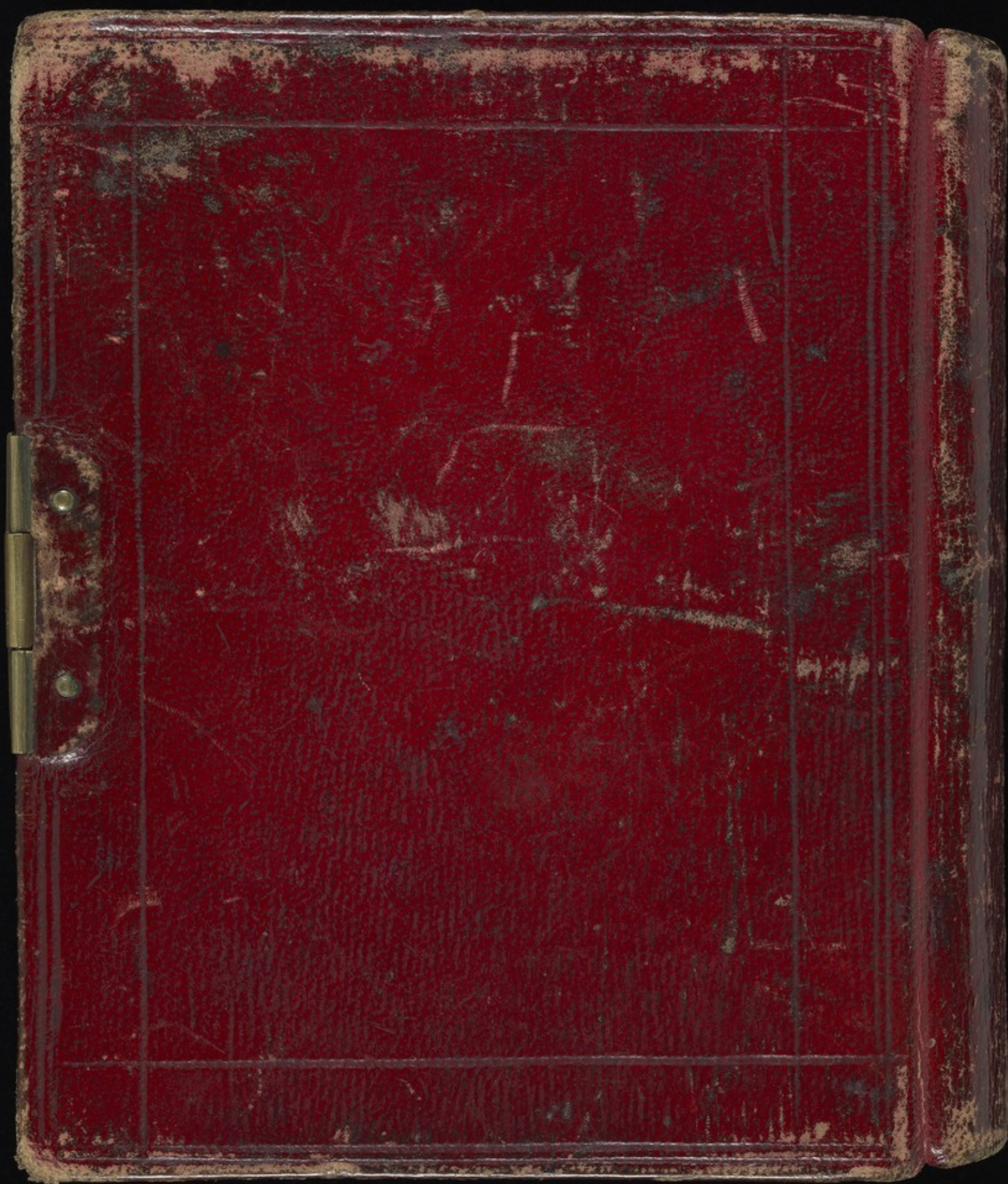
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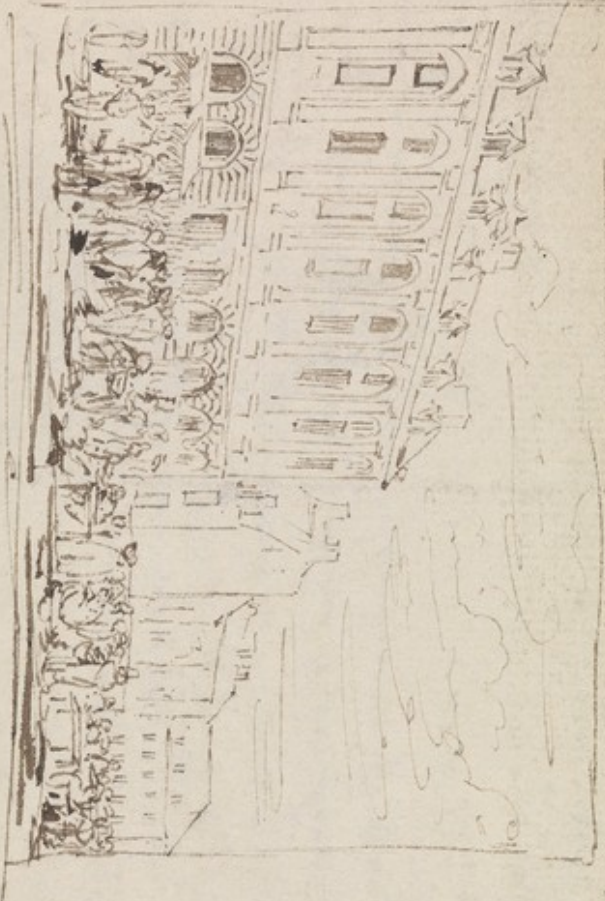
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part of the place a corner Richie - market day.



1817

19th Nov Morn Walked out of Richie then got into the 'imperial' the bank on the top of the diligence for Kewan with the 'conductor'. The day fine. The road broad & good - mostly unpaved - The country uneven - pleasant - sometimes beautiful - Apples & pears - a few valleys with wooded sides & rich meadows in the bottom - a stream runs. There is that supplies numerous cotton weaving factories - especially of prosperity - makes brown - some times - poor better day

Enter Rowen by the railroad & very - the city composed of narrow streets



factories - appear^d of prosperity - dealers houses - some build^s - poor better class

Enter Rome by the boulevard & quay - the city composed of narrow crooked
streets - with old houses unevenly built of wood & plaster many of the
new build^{ings} are of a yellowish stone spacious & handsome - many
houses enclose
throng of people
trade - my guide
dine for the first
part of a fun. cent
shutters of a house

Charlatan.
wife by his
side Sept 6

the shops
opened
a time to
town & saw
shop the
out & water in
who end^d
took off their
supplies came
run by an
which were
each took one
it was just quick
the morning
it had grown

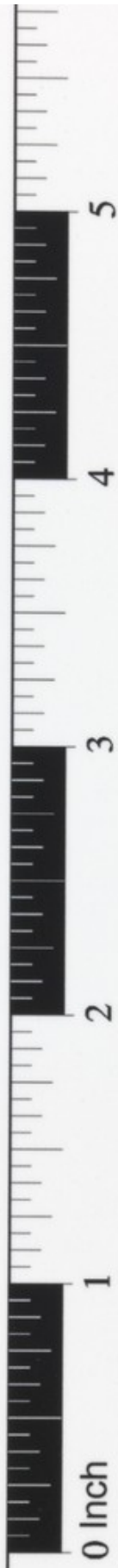


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