

Porcelain Chamber - very curious - ^{Himmigen Lania} baby - After luncheon, went among stores - Arcades - Circus Beach in ~~the~~ P.M. Wonderfully good. "Was fine!"

Tuesday Oct. 31.

Will ~~not~~ go to Leipzig to look at schools. We ~~do not~~ go through the Linden - went through palace of William I ("Good Heavens! What a mere to live in.") His sitting ^{W.W.} room, statues of Fred. the Great. Every thing seems to have been done by him. Vase given to W.I. on 90th birthday - Opera house - Royal Library - Royal Guard House - Arsenal - P.M. went to Zoological Garden - not very good - got lost going home - but cab helped us out all right

Wednesday Oct Nov. 1-

Spent day at Potsdam, Old Palace - Fred. I had gout - painted pictures - inclined road to his rooms - Apartments of Queen Louise, so plain - play room & all. At Garrison Church saw sarcophagi of Fred. the Great & father Fred. I. ^{W.W.} The G. wanted to be buried at Sans Souci - Escap from month. Church of Peace - Fred. W. IV + 2 - Eliza Emp. Fred. & two little sons - ^{W.W.} space for Victoria. Sans Souci - Greatest interest. Home of Fred. the G. His ^{W.W.} ~~trunk~~ - was horse - spiders web over chocolate - his clock - taken by Napoleon but brought back. The chair he died in - from water "prop 24" - Voltaires room - 7's tree at old palace - Fred. the G's children. Prince Leopold. Lunch at his restaurant - Will talking French & keeping the spoon. Funny guide - Must spend

week at Potsdam in the spring.

Thursday - Nov. 2.

Last look among the stores - sorry to say fare will be the "Royal Apartments". Kaiser dines there once a year with his relatives the Duke of Mecklenburg. Hope to come back. Borrowed but by every body. Pleasant trip to Leipzig.

Kaiserhof - Friday Nov. 3.

Carrie sick. Will getting boys settled.

Saturday Nov. 4.

Both boys in school. C. a little better. German doctors. G & I took walk on Promenade where old wall stood. Got lost. Market. Drive in the P.M. quaint old buildings. Carrie threatened with diabetes. Good chambermaid.

Sunday Nov. 5.

Carrie better. To see Prof. von Nothow. Said good bye to boys. "Not the way I have been accustomed to live." Poor Prescott! C. poor

Frankfort on the Main - Monday Nov. 6.

Carrie seems better. Will get a nice walk looking for Dr. von Nothow.

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Palmer a queer hotel - but very nice - a little more English - quiet room - many cloaks & keys. Drove to Dr. Tom Norton's with C. - a great diet prescribed for tomorrow. Our first view of the city. Took a walk & looked in windows - Lots of pretty things. Such odd streets.

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Wednesday - Nov. 8.

C. is safely at the Hospital, with doctor & nurses in attendance. Was feeling better. He took a walk this a.m. After dinner had a drive - over the great tower gate. The old Römer or Town Hall but best of all, went through Goethe's house, with an Eng. speaking guide. Gladys played on his spoon, & we all wrote our names at his desk. The kitchen was most curious, with its old kumpe & sink. Bought a beautiful Goethe spoon for 9. Rain. All packed up & ready for an early start for Geneva. Saw the old bridge, first built by Charlemagne.

Thursday - Nov. 9.

Have just arrived at Geneva. Had a delightful trip, in spite of the early start. Scenery beautiful. Saw our first shrines - by the wayside & in fields - the terraced mountains - apple trees - every foot of ground cultivated - The Black Forest - first view of the snow clad Alps at Berne - so beautiful. Lake Lucerne by moonlight & sunset - a horse & ox harnessed together - The Swiss care not nearly

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Saturday - Nov. 11 -

A beautiful day - all sun & shine.
W. took some pictures - then we walk-
ed across the Pont du Mt. Blanc - look-
ed at the curio & finally reached the
Conservatoire de Musique. We arranged
for W. to have lessons & she took the first
one. After luncheon we took a sail on
the lake - Lac Léman. Had our first
good view of Mt. Blanc - enjoyed it so
much. Saw the Alpine glow - beautiful.

Friday - Nov. 10.

Have had a very nice day. Will rent & get the trunks out of custom house. G + I went for a walk. Bought our first Italian chestnuts. This afternoon went for a drive. Got a good idea of the place. Went to Rousseau's Island & explored the pretty park around the Brunzsch monument. The little casalte very pretty. Bought some beautiful postal cards, which it has sent away. He gave me the dearest little bottle of Swiss wood. with hand painted scene on the top.

Saturday - Nov. 11.

A beautiful day - all sun & blue. M. took some pictures - then we walked across the Pont du Mt. Blanc - looked at the curios & finally reached the Conservatoire of Musique. He arranged for G - to have lessons & she took the first one. After luncheon we took a sail on the lake - Lac Lemman. Had our first good view of Mt. Blanc - enjoyed it so much. Saw the Alpine glow - beautiful.

Rambled along the Duai by moonlight, watching the errand. A nice letter from P. "The great washing day." This washing premise seems to be queer all over these countries, for there are here, several wood boats, moored in the edge of the river, filled with women who, from morning till night - one near end to another - will be seen to wash & wash, in the Rhone. In several places today, we saw these going on along the banks. The hedges filled with clothes to dry. It is very odd. Saw three boats with lateen sails, in a row - very pretty.

Sunday - Nov. 12

Went to English Church - Holy Trinity - Nice. reference to Spanish American war. Walk on Promenade afternoon

Monday - Nov. 13

Saw Gladys safely in school. Left her very happy. W. & I had a lovely walk in the P.M. Letter from C. - She wants to go home - evidently sick. Changed our room - much better. Have a fine view of the Prince Mick Lions.

Tuesday - Nov. 14

Look some photos - a perfect day - took several photos - left my camera

to be mended - too much safety pocket - explored various courts & odd places. After luncheon went to see the water works - of which the people are very proud - went down under & saw the immense wheel - the water like so much emerald. Saw now washen went into Victoria Hall - tramped around generally - tried & buy a nice flannel - In the evening, met a great biograph show at the Hall of the reformation.

Wed. Nov. 15-

Got lost among the stores & markets & had a lovely time. The horses & rickshaws all wear sleigh bells - The street cars & automobiles, of which there are many, give warning with horns - Saw a Swiss funeral - a fancy hearse, the flowers all in pots - three tall men, wearing long black cloaks & high hats, walked with it. Mourners, I suppose. Men & boys wear soft capes. After 5 - Dr. & I took the launch across - walked through the Eng. Garden - got an idea for overflow grotto at Corn island - saw the Relief of Mt. Blanc - ordered new waist - went through queer old streets - up steep hills - through a low & narrow passage which made me think of cut throats & finally up to the Bastion - Botanical Garden. Had a nice time & we have tickets for the opera tonight. A more cheerful letter from Carrie.

Thursday - Nov. 16

The snow was 2.4. A very windy day -

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a "bice" - or worth mind 150,000,000, have seen
not all day, seeing the sight - such curious,
narrow old streets, with caves & fountains &
queer old stone drinking pieces. Went through
the old Cathedral of St. Pierre & the Chapel of
the Maccabee - saw the prison where
assassinator of the daughter of the King
is confined for life. We do not cut ahead
here. Many of our photos good for nothing,
... Am constantly thinking of
old guide at Polesdun - "My wife says, it
is not good to live as - it is not a good example
for the people." I hope we shall go back there
next summer.

Friday - Nov. 17

Saw the Russian Church - ...
walked over the bridge & through many old
streets. First letter from Jean. Thousands of
egg shells, taken refuge from the "ice."
They catch crumbs in the air, as they fly.
A quiet afternoon serving. Did not go to the
reception at G's school. Too much trouble.

Saturday - Nov. 18

A lovely day, buying pretty things - mostly for Carrie
& take home with her. Great time trying to buy
leggings - they evidently never heard of such
things before. Have a beautiful belt buckle - an
enamel bracelet & a black diamond hat pin -
from Mt. Blanc. All beauties. Got some Smiles
forks for Chloë & exquisite leather work for
Jean. Carrie arrived in good spirits & much
better. Think we shall get her on board all
right.

Sunday - Nov. 19

Did not go to ...

Glady's has been with us all the P.M.
She feels the restrictions of a French home.
I have seen in her eyes many times. We
have had a pleasant little visit & she
did us many funny things. I packed
ready for an early start for Genoa.

Monday - Nov. 20 - Genoa.

A cloudy day - but perfect for travel-
ling. All the a.m. the scenery was fine
the Rhone flowing between perpendicular
rocks & gorges. We began to go through
tunnels at once, & counted thirty before
5 o'clock. The 26th was Mt. Cenis - the
second in the world - 10700 ft. to build 18500 ft.
& build & it took us 28 1/2 minutes to go through.
When we got to the other side, the clouds had
given & our first view of an Italian city was
magnificent, especially as some of the moun-
tains in view were covered with snow. We were
greatly amused at the two custom houses
we had to pass through. They took all our
pockets & even us, into the room but found
nothing dutiable. Carriage stood the trip
well & we arrived at 11.25 P.M. The porter
was asleep - drunk - in the bus, & we felt we
were risking our lives, but got here in safety.
We drew up in front of the queerest looking
place - it resembled a prison more than a
palace - but we have large & comfortable
rooms & embroidered bed linen still
with us. The beds look like inlaid wood, but
I accidentally discovered that they are made
of iron. We were delighted with this new
tunnel.

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Tuesday - Nov. 21

Have had a most delightful day. Spent most of the a.m. looking out of the windows at the harbor & queer sights. We are at the



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launched several red & white sailing ships. We stopped to see the Genoa especially - silver filagree work - most exquisite. We drove through the poor quarters - saw the Genoa "Washing" the house of Christopher Columbus - a tall, kink house about 9 ft. wide, wedged in between two others. Most amused at the clothes hanging from the window blinds. Saw the sun set on the Metter - ranceau - a clear gem, a clear sky & a beautiful body of water. Saw the old wall & forts & draw bridge W. W. by the old wall B. C.

the most curious place it is. Right after
luncheon, we started out with a first class
guide, & we have seen sights enough to last
a year. The Church of the Annunciation is the
finest here. The ceiling & domes are most beau-
tiful - they have never been retouched, & though
300 yrs. old, are as fresh as ever. The artist was
40 yrs. painting it. I hope I shall remember
how beautiful it is. (I have caught the first
fla.) There are many private chapels, & in
some, the paintings are completely surrounded
with silver offerings, that look like hearts.
Silver the finish of the entire church is of 15 carat
gold. We went into the chapel of some of the Dukes, & it
took a picture. The wonderful painting, St.

by Prola fairly haunts me. The face
looked at me when I went in, away by his side,
& followed me all around, even when I hid all but
my eyes behind a pillar. Another church had its
whole ceiling in mosaics - exquisite. Here silver
lamps seem to be a favorite offering to the Madonna.
We stopped to see the Genoise specialty - silver pil-
laged work - most exquisite. We drove through
the poor quarters - saw the Genoa Washings. The
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vanceau - a clear gun, a clear spy - & a beautiful
body of water. Saw the old wall & forts & draw bridge
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Wednesday - Nov. 22.

A perfect day. It is first went to the Villa
of Rossetti which was the most beautiful
gardens built in Genoa - built on a hill
terrace after terrace, & finer palms & vines
than Florida. Then we climbed to the top of
the Light House - 330 steps - a fine view & a
great wind. Then through King's Palace
palace - though he never comes here full of
by things - 4 statues from Greece - B. C. others from
Rome - paintings by Rubens - Titian - Guido etc.
More by my old friend, Peola - & they all follow
own the Madonna. The paintings by Defferara
ra are wonderful, as they look like perfect
alt. reliefs - in marble - but really are flat, &
painted. I sat in the throne chair, where, Hun-
bert, Victor Emmanuel & all the Doges have
sat but I did not enjoy it much. The Guide
hurried me so. Surely it is hard to remember
for half the things we see here. After luncheon
we went through the Court House, formerly the
Doria Palace - then the Red Palace owned by
the people who gave so much money to the poor.
We saw paintings galore by all the old mas-
ters - but the four ceilings by Defferara, & those
by Peola pleased me most. The Paganini
Violin & the old Stradivarius were curious.
Also Columbus' letters & the piece cut out by
an American woman. Then we started for
the Cemetery - & saw the old Roman Aqueduct.
The "is unique - beautiful sculpture - the
only one of its kind in the world. The echo
in the church was wonderful. When he whis-
tled, it was filled with excellent sounds, each
wave bringing them another. A day full of sight-
seeing & we are tired. Surely these Italians
must have some fearful kidney trouble.

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Thursday - Nov. 23. Pisa.

Saw Carrie off on the Argente Victoria, then we started for Pisa. A succession of tunnels - B. says 80. Now & then we had a glimpse of scenery, but it never lasted more than two minutes. As we went out Pisa, we had a nice view of the Piazza Duomo - & we felt better. We are comfortably settled



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glad, we engaged them, & he soon led us out. He proved to be the one who showed, Jerry, about, & was very good, though he did insist that the spirits did walk about the Campos Santi of a moonlight night. All four of the great buildings are in one square, close together. We went first to the Cathedral, & saw Galileo's Lamp - wonderful pictures in mosaic - beautiful inlaid chairs, fine pictures, etc. etc. The Bronze doors are mag - then we went to the Campos Santi, & after that at Genoa, it looked cross enough, but this is 700 yrs. o.d., while the other was is less than 100. The old bath tubs & other trophies of war - the Chains of Pisa, all interesting - but most of all - the old frescoes on the side walls - so old & colorless, that they hardly show at all, but the 8 - shirt them fine. In the square near the 57 load of earth brought from the Holy Land. They gave me a little box - quite picked from it. It was very cold, so we hurried out & stood in the sun like the dogs "to get warm" into the Barchetti, a long

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Friday - Nov. 24 - Florence

We were up bright & early & started out with wide
kindness to see the sights. A guide begged to
come - but we would not have him. We gazed
at the Arno, with its sides all bricked up, its
bridges, & forgot our directions & the first thing we
knew, we were lost. Suddenly, a voice spoke. "Do
you have me now?" And right behind us, stood
the little, deformed, guide. Amazed but rather
glad, we engaged him, & he soon led us out.
He proved to be the one who chattered & sang about,
& was very good, though he did insist that the
"spirits" did walk about the Campi Saenti of a moon-
light night. All four of the great buildings are in
the square, close together. We went first to the Ca-
thedral & saw Carracci's Last Judgment - wonderful pictures
in mosaic - beautiful inlaid chairs, fine pictures, etc.
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after held up by 7 columns, all different marble, most
 the back of house taken in war. All beautiful, but, as
 the Mark Lorian, the Echo will be a memory to last for-
 ever. After we had enjoyed this, we went to the Leaning
 tower, & found I felt when on the very top I
 felt not too much, but he took a photo of me &
 the great bells, & again on the top. He picked this
 leaf for me as we came down. We heard the bells
 ring, & saw people walk around where there was no
 railing. These buildings are all of U. U. Campanile
 variety marble & though much dis-
 ordered are magnificently beautiful.
 I could gaze at them for a week. The com-
 plicity of the bazaar we have heard about
 there we saw Medici palace without
 number, but none as lavishly received
 those at Genoa. We bought me a
 little Leaning tower. We saw men
 working up the marble & each piece
 out finished pieces. Every thing is
cut of marble. Water fountains,
 & all the poor going back & forth, &
 using water in straw covered bottles
 - orange juice. The first time we have
 seen our extra pillows. These are
 clean, but made of hair. We came here this P. M.
 Have had a fine afternoon and tried. Wooded down
 thought the people had kidney trouble, but are
 now convinced that it is pure beathisose.
 tower of Galileo - old wall & gates.



Saturday - Nov. 25 -

Unrushed by most exquisite sounds of bells,
 which lasted till 6 o'clock - Cathedral bells,
 still went out to look after things, & after lunch
 we took a drive - but the Guide - one of Cook's - could
 hardly speak Eng. - the driver must as put me could
 see nothing - a flying glimpse of all the principal
 things - that is all. First experience with
 Cook's horse. I hope to see it under pleasure
 or auspicious in the spring. Pretty well done
 with Florence tonight and hope to

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Sunday - Nov. 26 - Rome.

Arrived here at 1 o'clock, after a long & uneventful ride. Caught first sight of St. Peter's from the train, & w. w. as we crossed "Falter Liber." Took a long walk this P. M. to the Pincian Hill - met past numerous old churches & palaces, but they are getting to be an old story. We are quite comfortably settled at



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Monday - Nov. 27 -

Awakened by the bells at 5 o'clock. They
ring pretty nearly all the time. We went
for letters. Heard from Jean, Shelton, Stanford.
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l - we went for a long drive about the city -
got a birds eye view. Called on the Con-
sul General, to sign papers. Mr. de Castro
was very pleasant. What rags they have
for murder! Many handsome private
turnouts. Monks + students galore. A
coaly fire.

Tuesday - Nov. 28.

Day of eight seeing, under Cook's
lance. Very satisfactory - a good
a handsome monument, at
less cost than we could have
We went first to Capitoline Hill -
statues of Castor & Pollux - the
who nourished Rom. & Remus.
through the Museum. Was
disappointed in the Marble
& The Dying Gladiator. Now
The Dying Gaul. St. Peter's came
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more transparent. You saw the little
bronze coffin that holds his ashes.
Lamps are kept always burning.
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next, & I shall never be able to realize it.
The length is from the Locust Grove house
to the front gate - the Paultheon on top of
it. We went down to the tomb of St. Peter,
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the Caecias etc. Saw where the 200 old come
were taken out last week & the mosaic
floor just uncovered. The Coliseum -
the Holy Stairs, & then a drive through the
park on the Pincian Hill. The Holy
Stairs are covered with wood, & keep the
pious from wearing, & we saw many people
kiss the glass covered blood spots, & go
up on their knees. The Stairs came from
the house of Pontius Pilate. In St. Peter's
we saw the statue of St. P. in bronze, with
the toes of the right foot worn away by
the constant kissing. I had no desire
to take my turn at either the Loz or the
Stairs. The Castle of St. Angelo & Man-
dreus Bridge. The Colonna Column.
N. W. at St. Peter's.

Wednesday - Nov. 29

Another busy day - with Cook. First to
the Vatican Mosaic Workshop, controlled by
the Pope, there we saw the most exquisite
things imaginable, made out of the tiniest
bits of colored stone, & later we saw the men
at work. Then to the Vatican Museum -
The Laocoon was there - the renowned
Torso - the immense bronze Hercules, wa-
red as an oracle - the great perhaps rare
mosaics found in villas, etc. The Sistine
Chapel, with the Last Judgment by Michael
Angelo. Its odd story. The Vatican Gallery
with its immense pictures by best masters
many of them copied in mosaic for St. Peter's.

After lunch we started for the Appian Way. It was curious enough, with its old tombs on either side, & ruins where ever they turned. We saw the church built on the spot where Christ appeared to P. L. as he was flying from Rome on the Appian Way. "Vadite?" Then to the Church of St. Sebastian. The statue, reclining, pierced with arrows, is doubtless most beautiful. (Of St. Sebastian) Behind an iron fence, on an altar the monk lighted tapers, then raised a heavy red curtain, & behind a grating we were shown the foot prints of Christ in stone - one of the original arrows shot at St. Sebastian, & three gilt bronze coffins or caskets, which contain the ashes & bones of a 1000 martyrs. Then the monk lighted tapers, gave us each one, & we went down into the Catacombs. There are 900 miles of them under Rome - this one is 10 miles. We soon had enough, & were glad to get into day-light & fresh air. It is down through the Campagna & home by the New Appian Way. It was 5 o'clock as we entered the city, & many many bells were ringing. I think every bell in every one of the whole 450 churches, rings at 5 o'clock. A.M. & P.M. U. N. in the Catacombs.

Thursday - Nov. 30

Thanksgiving Day - but I have a bad cold & so did not go to church. Spent the afternoon at the Colosseum. Saw the restored model, & got a good idea of what it must have been. Went to the very top & had a fine view. U. N. on the arena. I picked this flower on the top.

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Friday, Dec. 1-

Have had a very nice day. A lovely time looking at the beautiful mosaics in the shop windows, while W. went to Cook's. Then we started for the Capitoline Hill, but we did not get there. We walked miles - saw Trajan's Column & Forum for the first time, & a funeral with the wreaths all hung on the outside of the hearse. After lunch, we drove to the Roman Forum, & spent the whole afternoon prowling a-



wound among the ruins. Many men were busy excavating. We stood when Caesar stood, & were in the Golden House of Nero, & I picked this maiden hair fern in one of the rooms of the Vestal Virgins.

These lovely ferns peep out everywhere. The most grotesque old fountain will have plenty of them. Every lion spouts water (& every man, too).



Saturday - Dec. 2.

A very nice day. Off early this a.m. to St. Peter's. Mass was going on in one of the chapels, in a most curious manner but we could not stop, for we had planned to go to the top. The first part was very easy - up an inclined plane, made