

service in St. Mary's Cathedral, but Baedeker was wrong, for when we got there, it was all over. So we had a lovely walk home in the setting sun. Edinburgh is a fine place, & I rather hate to leave its historical precincts.

Mon. Oct. 1. Carlisle, England.

A fine day at last. A lovely last view of Edinburgh: an hour on the train 4 miles by coach from Melrose station & we reached Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott. We saw his library with the little chair & balcony - the study full of curios - the hall, with its walls hung with armour & swords - Rob Roy's & his purse - the garden & famous view of the Tweed. This rose leaf from his window. Then we drove back, & after a light lunch, hastened to Melrose Abbey - the finest ruin in Scotland. It was fine, but no ivy. Saw the original bits of carving that were copied at Abbotsford. Robt. Bruce's heart lies in the choir where the altar stood - the grave of the Wizard - Michael Scott, & also David I. An hour - a half by train & we came to Carlisle. The border town. Went at once to the Cathedral & the Castle. Not much



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Tues. Oct. 3. Ambleside

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went by train to Keswick. There
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& Albert on horse back. like those of
Glasgow. Many showers.

+ we think it the queerest name
we have met. We have been to the
Waterfall, + through the town. It
has rained more or less all day.

Wed. Oct. 3 - Liverpool.

A fine morning, + an early start.
A short drive in a coach, a pleas-
ant sail thro' the Windermere Lake
with its many sail boats, + then
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+ drove around the town a little, but there is not much to see. We went the length of the docks on an elevated r. r. which quite reminded us of N.Y. Then we came to the hotel in an electric car, where the conductor used the bell punch - the first time we have seen it since leaving N.Y. There are some fine public buildings, + a great statue of Wellington on a column. Victoria + Albert on horse back. like those of Glasgow. Many showers.

Thurs. Oct. 4 - Warwick.

Started from Liverpool in a shower, & it has kept it up pretty well all day. Went through the tunnel under the Mersey, & soon got to Chester. Walked to King Charles' Tower on the Old Wall, which was much nicer than that of York. Saw many old Elizabethan Timber Houses - the queer Rows, or Arcades - the town & jubilee gates - the old church of St. John, with its priory ruins, & the wiy all taken off. Went to the Cathedral - a large, fine but plain nave - a good organ, & a beautiful archway under it. Choir practice was going on - very sweet boy voices. A long train ride, with many changes & we reached here.

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Went at once to the Warwick Castle, but
was too late to get in. Then to St. Mary's
church, but they were getting ready for
service, so we could not look around.
Then we passed a fine Gate, & many fine
tortoise houses, & went to the Leicester
Hospital, one of the quaintest houses we
have seen. The Kitchen was a sight, with
Amy Robson's embroidery on the wall - a fine
carved wardrobe from Kenilworth, the 1000
year old chair, etc. The Vase from the top of
a Kilometer - the fine Norman Arch found
in the Chapel. Very thing of great interest.

Fri. Oct. 5-

A beautiful a.m., an early breakfast, & at 9 o'clock, before any one was up, we started for Kenilworth. It was a lovely drive, past Guy's Cliff - (Earl of Warwick) - down to the old Saxon Mill, with a fine view of the home from the bridge over the Avon. Passed some quaint, thatched houses, through the plain little town of Kenilworth, & finally to the ruins of the old Castle. They are fine & ivy covered, & interesting. This spring from the tower where Arny Robsart was imprisoned.

We saw it all, then drove back to Warwick Castle. From first to last, this is beautiful. The walk from the

Entrance to the Gateway, is lovely. The rooms are al-

ways disappointing, but we saw "Holwer's" helmet" & many fine pictures. Also "Guy's Punch bowl." The little Chapel, & the dungeon, with its fine vaulted roof. In the Glass House in the Garden, is the famous

Warwick Vase, found at Hadrian's Villa, Livoli. This ivy leaf from Warwick Castle.

A hasty lunch, & in the rain, started for Stratford



Had a look at Charcolt House, & the
 park full of deer, & when we reached
 Shakespeare's House, the sun was shining.
 The quaint old place! What a satis-
 faction the day has been! First we saw
 the kitchen or living room, with the stone
 floor broken by the fletcher, when he owned
 it. Back of this, the wash room & a pantry.
 Up stairs the Birth room, with only a couple
 of pieces of furniture left. In the other room,
 the "Stratford Portrait," in a case. From
 the window, the garden, planted with all
 the flowers & trees S. was fond of. The Museum
 was full of interest. The school desk the
 first perfect copy of his plays - 1st edition, in
 a case. His drinking mug, out of which
 David Garrick drank, etc. Then we saw
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 where he was baptized, is still now away, &
 only used for special occasions. The S- the-
 atre - or Memorial Building with monument.
 This spring is from the Church.
 A drive through the town - the
 Harvard house - the fine view
 of the Avon, & we drove 8 miles
 back in the moonlight.



Sat. Oct. 6. Oxford.

A disappointing day. A rainy a.m.
 Planned to take a late train from War-
 mick, so as to see St. Mary's Church, & this
 we got there at the advertised time, they
 would not let us in to the Beauchamp
 Chapel, where the Earl of Leicester, &
 other of the Warmick family are buried.
 Arrived here at 12.30

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& showed us around constantly till 6...
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my brain. I saw Army Robeart's grave, &
all the chapels were decorated with flowers
& vegetables for Harvest Festival tomorrow.

Big Tom - Tom Gate & Tom Quad, all of Christ Church College. - the oldest & finest, but to me, not nearly as handsome as King's College, Cambridge. We went through the kitchen, & saw all the arrangements - the spits where they cook 7 doz. chickens at once etc. The dining hall & buttery hatch. The Cathedral, with its Burne-Jones windows & curious effigies. This spring from Christ Church College. Went into



the oldest church here - St. Peter's of the East, in the crypt of which, "Fair Rosamond" is said to be buried. Many of the buildings are falling away, & they are constantly restoring. The architecture is fine, with many beautiful windows, some cloisters, & much ivy.

Sunday, Oct. 7 -

Had a lovely intoned service at the Cathedral - then went to St. Mary's to the Harvest Festival service - to the spot where Cranmer, Latimer, & Ridley were burned at the stake. After lunch a drive, & a stroll around Magdalen College, & in Addison's Walk. The

Salvation Army each night right
in front of my window.

Mon. Oct. 8 - London.

An early train, & reached here 11.30

After lunch at ST ERMINS HOTEL, ^Westminster
& Rt. Pav. ^Westminster, ^Westminster
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could see very little resemblance.

It is very bare, with no good monuments.

The organ is one of the best, but we stayed

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to hear it, & thought it poor. The

singing, too, was not good, & we could

not understand a word of the lessons.

Went up the 616 steps to the Golden

Gallery, for the view. The usual haze &

smoke. In the crypt, which is the

same size as the church, we saw some

monuments, & the sarcophagi of Nelson

& Wellington, & the great funeral car,

made from the cannon he had captured.

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found there. Drove around

the city till 6 o'clock. A lovely day.



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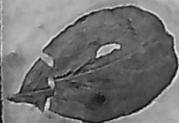
Another lovely day, which we spent at Windsor. The Queen ^(Victoria) was there, but we did not see any sign of her. Saw all the State Apartments - the Royal Stables, which we thought very poor. This spring from Windsor Castle. The St. George



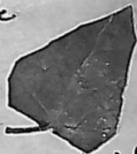
Chapel is very fine, & the Albert Chapel. Drove from the ^{Victoria} Gate, through the Long Walk. 3 m. to the George III statue. Fine elm trees & deer. The Hundred steps, the Cloisters - the Queen's Closet - &

then the Curfew Tower, with its thick walls, fine views, old clock & bells, apparatus for hanging common people - the dungeon below, with stocks, thumb screws - & the pipe for dropping water. Cell of Anne Boleyn. This was leaf from the dungeon of Curfew Tower - Windsor Castle. A drive to Eton was full of interest - the

boys in short jackets, long trousers, turned up, & baby faces looking out from under the great high beaver hat - turned over collar. Older boys in cutaway coats. The Chapel - play grounds cloisters. This bit from Eton. Stoke Pogies &



the home of Mr Penn. Gray's elegy. The Thames with its horse-boats, punts & row boats. Lovely view of Castle on the train.



Wed. Oct. 10

A nice day. Spent the a.m. in the Tower of London, & it is one of the most interesting places. Had a good guide. In spite of smiles & requests, could not get my camera in. The Crown jewels - very fine - are in a case with an iron cage over it. Estimated at £ 3000,000. Copies of the Robt. Carr - Many Beef Eaters, in such odd dress. Police men & guards at every step. The room in the prison, with the inscriptions beautifully carved - the room in the garden's house, where Lady Jane Grey saw her husband brought back, headless, from Tower Hill, while her own scaffolding was being set up inside. Stood on this very spot - then went into St. Peter's Chapel, where she & seven others of royal blood, are buried before the altar, all headless, & just wrapped in sheets, or shrouns in any how. This is my leaf from the Tower of London. It was all very sad. The armour was fine, with all sorts of fancy scrolls & flourishes, made in brass, upon the walls. Saw instruments of torture - rack - stocks - Scourgers daughter - collar etc. The place where the bones of the two little princess were found under the stairs in the wall, after 200 yrs. St. John's Chapel, where the condemned walked out, with as before - etc. etc. Then we went to Tower Hill, where all the common people were executed. Spent the afternoon among the stores.

Thurs. Oct. 11

A walk past the Parliament House & the Victoria Lower Garden - then the a.m. in Westminster Abbey. An ugly old Englishman to show us through. It was disgusting. This bit of mine from Westminster Abbey. Then to St.



Margaret's Church, the Parliament had to go there some times a year - & Sir Walter Raleigh was buried there. A fine East window. Mr. Child's window. After lunch to the National Gallery. Many fine pictures. A Madonna by Raphael was bought from the Duke of Marlborough in 1854 for £70,000 - the largest price ever paid for a picture. Walked home past Trafalgar Square, & the Life Guards, & Queen Anne's house.

Friday - Oct. 12

A very nice day. Went to the British Museum for the a.m. While in one of the Egyptian Rooms, comparing scarabs, an Egyptologist came along, & we had a nice chat. Saw just how the beads (bead-faience) were used on the mummies. The celebrated Portland Vase broken by a madman, but pieced together.

er again. Spent the P.M. looking at the
"Wallace Collection," which we greatly en-
joyed. "Very extraordinary"

Sat. Oct. 13-

Went to the House of Parliament this
a.m. The interior did not strike us
as being so very fine - but we saw the
Queen's Robing Room, & the chair where
she sits & rest. The House of Lords &
the throne, & the "celebrated wool-sack"
the lobby with the hook for each - the
House of Commons, which is very plain
& crowded & uncomfortable looking.
Then to the old Westminster Hall - the
only part of the original building that
was not burned - & the most interesting,
for here is where King & people were
tried, & sentenced to be executed, & cor-
onation banquets were held, etc. etc.
The Crypt - a little church, has been re-
stored. The ceiling of the Hall is all of
wood, & considered very fine. The head
of Cromwell was hung on one of the out-
side pinnacles for 25 years, till the
wind, one day, blew it down. A fine statue
of him is now there. Afterward, I went
into the Abbey, & was in luck, for it
happened to be the Anniversary of Edward
the Confessor, & special service. The music

was lovely, & then I went to the Poets
Corner, & wandered about among the
monuments. After lunch, we went to
the Crystal Palace, at Sydenham - 40
m. by train. It is made from glass of
one of the Exhibition buildings, & is a
great, dreary, barren place, with fine
gardens. There are copies in plaster,
& many of the finest things we have
seen - statues - monuments - bronze doors -
Egyptian Temple - Alhambra with the
Iron fountain, etc. - Water color copies
& many fine pictures - & no end of side
shows.

Sun. Oct. 14

A year ago today we sailed from N.Y.
Went to Westminster Abbey & service, &
heard a first class sermon on "Clods".
Then brows in the National Gallery
this P.M. & another look at the £70000
Raphael. Sir J. Reynolds's Angels - A lovely
Holy Family & St. John by Murillo, quite
different from his others - Charles of brown -
& a beautiful "little Samuel" by Reynolds.

Mon. Oct. 15.

Spent most of the a.m. driving from place
& place, in a hansom, looking after business
in connection with our Spanish trip. Went
by the Banqueting Hall - all that is left of
the old Palace of Whitehall. Charles I

was taken from here to be beheaded - a hole cut in the wall so that he walked right out to the scaffold. It is now a museum. Then to the Abbey, & went up into the room where are the wax effigies that used to be carried in the funerals. & then left in the Abbey - then to the Jerusalem Chamber in the Drapery, where the Bible was revised - the Shorter & Longer Catechism made, & the Confession of Faith. In this room ^{John} died (Henry 4). The mantel is of red cedar brought from Jerusalem. The next room is called the Jericho Chamber. Spent the P. M. at Madame Tussaud's wax works. She was in Paris during the Reign of Terror, & modelled the heads herself.

Tues. Oct. 16 - Paris.

Left London, Charing Street Cross, with Eleanor's Cross, at 9 - in a fog. A pleasant ride to Dover. 11 - A delightful crossing to Calais. - 1 hr. 20 m. & then on here,

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arriving at 6. There is more crowd & noise & confusion in one hour in Paris than in ten days in London. The cars look just as high as last June when we rode on them. This is a queer hotel - but the dinner was magnificent after London. It seems good to be back on the Continent.

Wed. Oct. 17.

Spent the a.m. in the Louvre, & the
P.M. at the Exposition.

Thurs. Oct. 18 - Bourdeaux

A long ride from Paris - a fast
train - few stops - are at

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many monuments - the old Roman ruins
of a theatre - the old Gate - & the Bell
Gate. A nice ride of 5 hrs. on train -
a long ride in a "bus" in the dark.

Sat. Oct. 19. 20

A bad night, but a very pleasant day.
Have spent all the time wandering a-
round the little town with its Spanish
curios, & along the shore, with its rocks &
bridges, & pretty rocks & spots. Went up
at the Semaphore - saw the new fish
with their long rods, & catch tiny little
silver chiners. A small steam launch
came in. We are at

Wed. Oct. 17.

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Thu. Oct. 19. - Starrub.

Had a nice a.m. in Bordeaux.
Went through the handsome Calce-
dral with its campanile - + Sau Michel,
with good pictures + the queer mum-
mies under the tower. Good pictures
in the Museum - the old Roman ruins
of a theatre - the old Gate - + the Bell
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with their long rods, + catch. time
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... our car, with two sealed bags. Land-
 ed at Burgos at 9 P. M. in a heavy snow
 storm. Arr at the Hotel de Paris - No. 7.
 No fire - no carpet - bitterly cold.

Wed. Oct. 24

Spent the a. m. in the Cathedral. It is
 one of the finest we have seen. Its lantern
 tower is said to be the finest in Europe.
 Some good pictures - some beautiful effigies.
 Cloisters. Our breakfast was horrible.
 Waiter without collar - bad coffee - dusty.
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 ean Monastery, + saw the fine tombs, Statue
 of St. Bruno. Burgos was the birth place of the

Sun. Oct. 20

Went to the Eng. Church. Wrote letters after lunch. Then walked up to the light house.

Mon. Oct. 22

A "tempête" has been raging all day, & we have enjoyed it hugely. Cold but clear, & the waves dashing high, & the steamers tossing.

Tues. Oct. 23 - Burgos, Spain.

Passed the border at Brun. A long, slow ride, through the Pyrenees. A Queens Messenger in our car, with his sealed bag. Landed at Burgos at 9 P. M. in a heavy snow storm. Arr at the Hotel de Paris - No. 7. No fire - no carpet - bitterly cold.

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Thurs. Oct. 25. Madrid

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armor. Sword of the Cid. Fine view
from the terrace of Royal Gardens,
river. mts. + Escorial. After lunch
went to the Prado Museum again.
Then to the Church, to see the Queen.
They were in an open carriage. The
Queen Regent in purple + her elder
daughter in white, on the back seat.
The little King + his other sisters, on
the next. Coachman + footman - fine
body guard. "Le petit roi" looked
very small + pale, under his great, un-
becoming soldier hat. Then we walk-
ed + walked, till my hat was round.
A sunny day. quite a foreign looking
town as Madrid.

Sun. Oct. 28.

Another fine day. Coffee in our room.
Church at the British Embassy. Then
the Reg Market. After lunch, the Bull
Fight. It was horrible. Am sorry I
went, though I only stayed such a little
while, but waited in the Corridor.

Mon. Oct. 29.

Have spent the day at Toledo - the oldest town in Europe. Perched on a hill of golden rock, almost surrounded by the Tague - many fine gates - bridges & bits of Moorish architecture, & a fine Cathedral, yet in some disappointed. The streets very narrow - many donkeys - a horrible guide - a horrible wagon drawn by three poor mules - a long day. This speaf from the Alcazar, many times burned & restored. The Toledo "Armoia" quite interesting. A sword bent double. Saw the whole process of making swords, bayonets, hat pins, etc. - etching, hammering, etc. "Marchpane" (Marzipan.)

Tues. Oct. 30

A lovely day. Pictoria & shops this a.m. Shops this P.M. delicious confections & cakes

Wed. Oct. 31.

Spent the a.m. busily in my room. After early lunch, we went to the Prado Museum for the third time, & had a good look at all the fine Murillo's & Velasquez. Tried to buy copies of the Shell & La Perla - but they would not come down enough. Early

dinner, + night train for Seville.

Seville. Nov. 1 - Thurs.

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cession, + had a fine view. The dome of
the Cathedral fell in 1888, + after 12
years of work, the church is still full of
scaffolding, + closed parts + ruined
carvings. Seville is full of lovely displays
with queer loads. The women are all in
lace + the men in broad brim hats.

After lunch took a cab + went first to the
Museum - the pictures all hung in an
old church. Here are some of the most
famous of the murillos - the Madonna
of the Napkin - Conception, the same
style as at Madrid + Paris. Very fine
statues, carved in wood. Then to the House
of Pilate. This - our first look at Moorish
work, seemed most beautiful. Then to the
Hospital. The Sisters were at service in their
lovely chapel. Much music, + then we saw

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