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Cologne Germany, May 6, 03

Wednesday, Hotel "Disch"

After a good breakfast, we called at Cooks for Mail and Money, visited the Cathedral. The morning was bright and as the sun lit up the recesses of this marvelous structure, it appealed to the deepest emotions of the heart, and quickened every religious sensibility.

The music of the choir. Following the sweet melody of the peal of the Bells which fell upon our ears as when entering the cathedral, made the high arches and beautiful columns seem only a part of the rapturous anthem. It would be difficult to describe the Scene and feelings, which touch and move the deepest emotions of the Soul.

When the traveler stands in this, which is possibly one of the most beautiful of all the Cathedrals, erected by man. The beauty of the structure within and without, is impossible to describe

At 10.36 a.m. we took the train for Dusseldorf, about 20 miles from Cologne, where we took the Electric cars eight miles for the "Deaconess Mother House" at Kaiserwerth. We reached there at noon and visited the 25 or 30 houses connected with this Lutheran Institution- We saw the little Brick House, with only one small room, in the garden, where Fleidner 67 years ago, Pastor of the Village Church housed the first Deaconess of the protestant church. She had just been liberated from prison, but lived to honor the Master with many years of faithful service.

Today this Deaconess Mother House has 1200 Deaconess, scattered in every part of this civilized world. There are 30 brick buildings, many large and very fine, (which) comprise the institution. There are 32 outside stations, viz Jerusalem, Cairo, Alexandria, etc.

Among the 300 Deaconess here, there are 100 young women now being training in this institution, as Teachers. We were in several of the large and beautiful new buildings to be dedicated (tomorrow) May 7, 1903.

We saw the dining room where 600 people are to sit down at one time, at the feast of dedication (tomorrow).

The Institution covers many acres and it would be impossible to describe the various buildings, in which we spent three hours (12 to 3 p/m.) in simply taking a glance, here and there. We were in the Hospital, Home the Aged, Children's Nursery, beautiful chapels, gardens, orchards, etc, also paid a visit to the stables where they have 17 Hohlstein cows, 70 pigs, 400 chickens, horses, oxen etc.

The Institution is a monument to the man who was the first to restore the work of the Deaconess, which is now followed in so many of the other denominations. We were shown around the buildings, etc, by two Deaconess, Sister Frieda & Sister Emma, who both spoke good English, (Sister Emma was in charge of the Jerusalem Station for 11 years).

When we met Pastor Foellner, who is at the head of the Institution now, he showed us through part of the buildings. Pastor Fleidner 1836-1884- his son-

in-law 1884-1896, and now Pastor W. Foellner 1896-1903. The grounds extend to the banks of the River Rhine, which is only a Symbol of the blessings, which flow from this Institution to every quarter of the globe.

We were glad to have been permitted to look upon these institutions which are an honor to the Lutheran church and a blessing to the World.

In the museum, we purchased from Sister Emma a number of articles sent by the Sisters from Jerusalem. We returned to Dusseldorf, 3.30 p.m. had our lunch, wrote post cards, while we had the heavy shower, took the 4 p.m. train and reached Cologne 5 p.m. Visited a couple churches, made purchases at the stores, and then went to the Disch Hotel for dinner 8 p.m., which we enjoyed with a keen appetite, as we missed our regular lunch 1 p.m. and retired 10 p.m.

Thursday May 7, 1903

After a good nights rest at Hotel Disch, Cologne and a hearty breakfast, Dr. Wirt and I took a carriage and drove an hour seeing Lutheran Churches Cathedrals etc. Dr. tall remaining to write postcards.

We left Cologne 10 a.m. reaching Amsterdam 2.32 p.m. When we reached Wesel at noon, our dinner was brought into our compartment in the car and when we had finished our meal, the empty plates were left at the next stopping station.

It was a good dinner (as they did not have a dining car on the train) and one we enjoyed, but the laughable part was the way it was served-

The waiter came into the car with three large round tin cans, painted red (looked like a large sprinkling can) having three tin shelves, making four places inside the cans. On the top shelf a cup (of) Beef Broth, roll etc, 2nd shelf a plate (of) nice white fish, 3rd shelf a large plate containing sliced Roast Beef, potatoes, Beans and 4th shelf was an orange, sugar, etc, paper napkin, and on top of all, a bottle of beer and an empty beer glass.

We all enjoyed our dinner riding on the car-

After we had our wash at Brack's Doelen Hotel Amsterdam, we all started out for a walk, seeing the store windows, making purchases, called on Dr.

Stall's Publishers, who are now translating and publishing his books into Dutch- came back to hotel for 6.30 dinner. After dinner, Dr. W & I walked along the canal street, seeing Boats, Flowers, plants etc. Wrote letter and went to bed 9.30 p.m.

Amsterdam Friday May 8 1903

Up at 6.30, dressed and at 7 a.m. took a walk along the canal street to see the nice display of flowers for sale, returning to hotel for breakfast, wrote my notes, took a drive around Amsterdam, and left at 11 a.m. for The Hague (in Holland). Dutch call it La Have, reaching there 1 p.m. Stopped at Hotel de Bellevue (Hague) had a good dinner (our waiter was a Y.M.C.A.) and then took the Electric street cars, 64, and rode say three miles to Scheveningen at the ocean, called the "Atlantic City" of Holland.

We are too early in the season. The large hotels are not yet opened, but it was a beautiful place, along the ocean. Coming back to The Hague, we rode on top of the horse street car, 44, and enjoyed the scenery in the roads, deer in the Park, city- houses and then went out shopping, seeing the store windows, etc.

Visited the new Palace, went to the House of Commons and while there I sat in Queen Wilhelmina's Chair. It commenced to rain so we called a carriage and drove out to the "old palace in the woods" where the international conventions, over great questions between different countries, are held. Returned to hotel de Bellevue for Supper, wrote home, made my notes and was ready for the 10 p.m. train to Hook of Holland- and at 11.30 p.m. we took the boat for Harwich, England, arriving there Saturday morn 6 a.m.

Here our baggage was examined by Customs House officers and (departed) at 6.30 for London, arriving at 8 a.m.

Saturday Morn 5.9.03

Took carriage for Cecil Hotel, had a wash, shave, etc. Have a nice large room on 5th floor, with two brass bedsteads, plate glass large mirrors, etc. Price (N+0?) per day. After we had our mail brought to us, dinner over, Dr. Witt and I went down town to see the sights, and returned to the Hotel before the rain. After supper we took a little walks, but as it was damp and

raining a little, we came back to the Hotel, wrote letters read the paper and went to bed early, as we did not get a long night's rest on the Boat last night.

London- Sunday May 10 1903

After a good nights rest, and the rain, thunder, lightning, etc. all gone, we have a lovely bright Sunday in London. Arose 8.30 Breakfast 9.30 with few persons on the street and at 1015 we started for Rev. F.B, Meyer's Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road, across the Thames from Westminster Abbey and the Parliament Houses. Large church, holding 2,500 nearly 1000 church members.

It is an entirely "Free" church having the Presbyterian form of government and the Episcopal service and Rev. Meyer is a Baptist. A gentleman met us in the aisle (and) presented us with a Hymn-book, before directing us to our pew- Dr. S., W & R- the singing was empathically congregational.

The text Math. 3.1. Subject "John the Baptist Preaching."

Where did John come from? From the priestly lineage, his mother a Sister to Mary, his home in the cities of Judea, and the heart of the desert- here John was prepared, like the tree, for the storm- The Stones he used as a text as well as the serpent hidden in the rocks, and the tree with the axe at the root. There is a great washing of baptism- John retired from the world that he might go back to the world and lift it up to the bosom of Christ. Christ loved to speak of John, and John shrank back and said "Hear Him." After I have introduced Him to the bride (church) I desire to be forgotten.

I cannot account for John, he was a man sent by God. The King, Jesus Christ, is at hand, because the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. I am a voice but Christ holds the fan in his hand. The baptism.

The land was overrun with Priests, as England is now overrun- the whole land was alienated from God, baptism was the outward sight of an inward change-

1st: the people gathered around Jesus

2nd Caravans saw John preaching Jesus upon the banks of the Jordan. Never before was the Jordan so laden with tears of repentance- John preached the

truth, not in a silken gown, and soft words. It is not polite today to mention Hell. John was intensely eager that men should know the truth. You may escape my baptism, but you will not escape his fire.

John used for his text Serpents (1), Chaff (2), trees (3) and (4) "Behold the Lamb of God."

The King will steal in upon us, the heavens will open and the Dove will come upon you- The Lamb will take away your Sins, or will look upon you with eyes of fire. There is a vast difference between a refining fire and a destructive fire. What is your attitude this morn? Are you Christ's forerunner?

From Church we went for our dinner, then a walk along the Thames, back to the hotel and went to bed for a nap.

Dr. S on the lounge, while Dr W wrote letters & smoked his pipe. All three in our nice hotel room- in the eve 5 p.m. we went to church, about five miles from Hotel to hear Rev. John Clifford D.D. preach in the Baptist Church.

His text was Romans 8.29. Subject "this is the age which is pregnant with questions" - important questions- questions on all phases of life-

First: what must I do?

(a) chafing under present conditions; (b) something must be done; (c) Paul what wilt thou have me to do?

Second: What must I believe?

- (a) My theology must be right
- (b) The Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran, etc
- (c) Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ

Third: What must I be

- (a) Is there an Ideal
- (b) Like the present Christ
- (c) Reach the real ideal Christ

Fourth: The help tendered

- (a) the impingement of outward conditions

- (b) The surroundings stood in the way together
- (c) God overrules them, so that they work
- (d) The spiritual- my grace is sufficient Work

As we left before our supper for 6.30 Service, and it was not until 7 p.m. we went, after service for a lunch, and returned to the Hotel about 10.00 p.m. and enjoyed a good nights rest.

London Monday May, 11 03

Upon at 7:30 Breakfast; Breakfast 8:30 and down at Kings office before it was opened 9 a.m. When the mail was opened I was surprised to receive a letter from Ida written in Phila, where she had gone to see Maggie Wunderlich's wedding. As Dr. S had his own personal work to look after, Dr.W and I went to Westminster Abbey and so many things to see.

After lunch we went over to the British Museum where we spent three hours looking at the painting, sculpture, etc. Then we took the Buss, and from the top, saw many things on our way over to Harrods Department Store- I enjoyed looking around- nice goods, well displayed, cherry wood store trimmings, etc,

From here we went over to Whitely & Co's department store, but as it commenced to rain we cam back to Mr. King's office and at 6.30 went for our dinner.

Dr. S had bought three tickers for the Hippodrome and at 7.30 started for the evening pleasures.

8 p.m. I don't see how they can do so many wonderful things- out at 11 p.m. and soon back to the Hotel and in bed. I forgot to say that when in the British Museum we saw a letter written by martin Luther in Latin, to Thos Cromwell('s) Secretary of State. He rejoiced in Cromwell's zeal for the cause of Christ and his power to advance it- written at Wittenburg, Palm Sunday, 1536. Also a letter written by Philip Melanchton in Latin to Henry VIII sending him a book and expressing admiration of his talent and virtue, Aug, 1535.

London Tuesday May 12 1903

This morn passed rapidly, getting up late, walking, sightseeing. Dr. S purchasing a black Dress coat mac and a Winter overcoat mac and for Dr,W, a Spring-weight black overcoat mac.

After lunch Dr. W and I went out to Paddington Street Station, four miles, to take the train for Windsor palace, but reached the Station too late for the 2 p.m. train, so we decided to look around the city on top of buses- came back to Ludgate Circus, met Dr. S had supper and back to Hotel- a lost day- not much gathered today.

London Wed May 13 1903

Today has been a happy day for me. Slept until 8.30. Breakfast 9.00 and leaving Dr S in bed, and Dr. W after we left the breakfast table, I took an omnibus for Paddington Station four miles way, reaching there 10 a.m. Left 10.00 or Windsor Castle, and in a compartment all alone, reached Windsor at 11 a.m.

Windsor Castle is 21 miles from London proper. It is a place of intense interest, the old home of Queen Victoria, now King Edward VII. It is one of the finest Royal residences in the world.

From the walls you look over the Thames. One my way up to the castle, I met Mr. Jerome Orcutt & wife, Superintendent of the Union Metallic Cartridge Co, Bridgeport, Conn. They were on the same train, and spent the day together very pleasantly.

The King was not at home, on a visit to Scotland, but expected back home on Friday. Our first visit inside the castle, which cost about five million dollars, was to get a ticket permitting us to visit the State apartments, see the fine paintings, furniture, Bed Rooms.

Then we climbed the Castle Tower stone steps of the King's grounds, different buildings (1752 rooms) and when we reached the top have an old soldier guide explain all these different views through the walls, etc.

After our descent (12.15) we went out for our Lunch, which we enjoyed at a Restaurant nearby. Soup, Roast Beef, vegetables, etc.

Then we returned to the palace grounds and visited St. George Chapel, saw where Queen Victoria sat in the chapel as well as where King Edward VII now sits, when he attends service.

Then we visited the stables, saw about 70 fine horses, ponies, etc, then to the Carriage & Wagon Departments, Harness rooms, etc.

After spending about here hours within the Palaces, we three then took a carriage and drove through Windsor, past Eton College, the school where Wellington, the hero of Waterloo, attended. Over 1,000 students, the younger younger boys wearing short black coats, white sailor collars, High silk Hats and the Students in the higher classes, wearing long black dress coats and high silk Hats, etc.

Returned to the station in time to catch the 3.35 train for London, reaching there 4.37 p.m.

Here we took the Metropolitan Underground Rail Road to Charring Cross Station, and upon reaching Strand Street, bid goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt, they going to the Grand hotel and I to Oxford Street, and by the Elevator was lowered about 90 feet underground to the Electric RR and rode to the middle of the city, coming out at the "Bank of England." Took a bus and was soon at 7 Imperial Arcade. Found "no mail" – Dr Wirt having gone up to the Hotel and Dr S going out with Mr. King for supper, 4 p.m., returning to Hotel 10 p/m.- I then went out, made purchases, had a good supper, and come up to the Hotel 6.45 where I found Dr. W sleeping in his chair in our room and spent the evening making these notes, writing, talking, enjoying the fire and when 10.30 came, was ready for bed.

Thurs, May 14, 03

After a good night's rest we arose at 8 a.m. breakfast at 9 a.m. and at Mr. King's office for our mail, before they were there- we called 9.30 and rec'd letters from Ida, Nellie & Burr, the last mail I will receive on this side of the ocean.

The first place our party (Dr. S, W & I) visited was Westminster Abbey, entering while the church choir & organ were playing & singing.

With a guide we were shown through the church with explanation at each of the nine small chapels.

From here to the old House of Parliament, where for over 200 yrs this body met. Here we saw the agreements given for the land upon which the Abbey now stands which was executed 693, 785 & 967 A.D.

After lunch we called at the Bank of England, the great Royal Exchange of the Country- we purchased 500 Farthings, as Dr. W wants to give one to each of his S.S. Scholars as a Souvenir. (Wirt 300, Reddig 150, Stall 50)

The Royal Exchange was a gift to London from George Peabody-

On the tops of the building is a large stone Grasshopper- the English have this legend: Some unknown person had placed a babe in the field where the Royal Exchange now stands, A spirited School Boy was in hot pursuit for grasshoppers, which were very plentiful. In his chase, he came across a babe wrapped in what was supposed to be its mother's shawl- The Lad carried the little prize home, and not withstanding the Mother of that home, (who) had her own cares and children to look after. She accepted this new charge.

The farmer's wife did the best she could, the boy did the best he could, and God did the rest, and gave to England one of her best citizens.

Through Industry, Economy, and Integrity, Geo. Peabody became one of the world's financiers.

The Royal Exchange is a monument to this great and good man.

From the Royal Exchange we visited the London Tower. We were particularly interested in the Regalia in the White Tower. We saw the Crown which rested upon King Edward VII head on Coronation Day (June 02).

It is the same crown that his mother, Queen Victoria wore at her ascending the Throne of England,

This said to worth five million dollars, as one of the rubies alone valued at \$110,000. As the Crown, as worn by his mother Queen Victoria, was too small for King Edward's head, it cost \$40,000 to enlarge the crown to fit his head.

Dr. S & W returned to Mr. King's office, and I continued on the Buss to Buckingham Palace, the London home of King Edward. Walked around the Palace, saw the Soldier Guard, came back to the city, had my supper, visited the Y.M.C.A Building, and ret'd to the "Cecil Hotel," where I found Dr, W enjoying a smoke- Dr. S having gone out to spend the night with Mr. Gaston & family. Write a letter home, had a walk and went to bed, 10.30.

London Friday may 15 1903

Dr. Stall not returning last night from Mr. Gaston, I spent in his bed and slept until 7.30, when Dr W & I arose, had breakfast and waited at Mr. King's office for Dr. S.

I had my head read by Prof Elliot, Phrenologist Manager for L.W. Fowler & Co. of New York who gave a true story.

I also was out sightseeing on Cheapside, in a Wholesale Store etc while waiting on Dr S, who did not come back until 11 a.m. While waiting, I met Rev. A. Jewson of Calcutta, India, who came to meet Dr Stall and get his permission to translate and print into Bengal language his book "What a Boy Should Know."

After Dr. S was through we three went to get our Photo Pictures, about 100, which were taken on our trip and are very good.

I left Dr. S &W at the Tailor Shop, went out and had lunch and at 1 p.m. I took the train, alone, for Crystal palace.

After half an hour's ride through London, I reached the Crystal Palace, but was disappointed – the Palace is running down, no interest taken in it, and no crowd- the Statuary is poor, and the large Crystal Building given over to display, "clap trap" games, music etc.

I returned to the city in two hours, found Dr. S &W in our hotel rooms, and while r. S slept, I packed my grips, and when supper was ready we all went down town- Dr. S rec'd his new black Dress Coat and heavy winter coast and Dr Wirt a new fall weight overcoat- We came back to the Hotel, wrote notes and went to bed, 10 p.m.

London Saturday May 16 1903

Dr. Wirt awoke us at 6.30 a.m. by getting up, as he was tired in bed, and went out to visit the fish market, while Dr. S & I enjoyed another nap, until 8.30 when we arose, finished packing, and at 9.30 had our breakfast.

Called at Mr. King's office, said goodbye to Miss Adnum, King & Elliott.

Had a shave at the Cecil and at 11 a.m., left the Hotel for St. Pancras Station, to take the train for Tilbury, where we took the ship Minnetonka for Home Sweet Home, for there is no place like America-

Mr. King came down to the Station to accompany us as far as Tilbury.

- From London to Tilbury 35 miles; Tilbury to Dover 65.

Upon reaching the vesse3l we found a nice room in 41 cabin, I taking the upper berth and Dr. Wirt the lower. Dr. Stall taking the 51 cabin nearby, so as to be alone.

Had lunch and then came on deck to see the Minnetonka leave her dock at 1.50 and be taken out through the lock by two small tugs and by 3.30 p.m. we were out in the Thames River, ready for our ocean trip.

We enjoyed the sight. At 6.30 we had our dinner which we could eat, and found we had 55 places at the table for the passengers.

I met Mr. Griffith, who was 2nd Purser on the "Mesaba" when we came over. Our 65-year-old Pilot remained with us until we passed Dover, 50 miles away and left us about dark. Dr. S and I watching him off the ship, into a small boar, managed by four men, and when out of the ship's danger, raised her sail and was lost to us- It has been raining a little this eve.

Then we came down to the dining room and spent the evening looking at our 98 pictures taken on our trip, and numbering them according to rotation, Dr S calling off and numbering while I wrote them down.

At 10.45 we reached #75 and stopped, leaving the rest for next week. Then we went out on deck for a walk, but it was too cold, rainy and dark, so we went to bed 11 p.m. and enjoyed a good nights rest-

Minnetonka, Sunday May 17 1903

Awoke at 5, but had another nap until the bugle blew at 7.30 a.m.

This has been a very quiet Sunday for me on board this ship- bright and clear- but no church services- two preachers on board but no preaching, besides the Physicians of the ship who reads the Church of England Services- we arose at 7.30, had my hot salt water bath, dressed and was ready for my 8.30 breakfast.

Dr S & I took our chairs on the lower deck, and enjoyed a nap, and was awoke by the Waiter coming with our hot beef tea.

At 1 p.m. we enjoyed our lunch and spent the aft in my chair on the upper deck, in company with Mr. & Mrs. Baker of Bala, Pa, and architect who is suffering from nesveous (sic; nervousness?) Dr. Stall showed them the 98 Kodak Pictures taken on our trip. At 4.30 p.m. we passed the last land of England, and now out in the ocean, outside of land- There is something exceeding Sad in a ship leaving the shore, always more trying to hose left standing on the wharf than to the Sailor- How typical of our final going out fro this world.

Friends and dear ones will accompany us down to the water's edge, and then shrink back, we must cross the stream alone. This thought of final separation always comes to the front, when the boar moves from the shore, but all the dread is removed when conscious that the boat is bearing us home.

Enjoyed our 6.30 dinner having spent part of the aft in my deck chair reading and tearing up my old letters , written by Ida Nellie, Walter & Burr.

Part of the evening was spent in the smoking room with Dr. Stall, Wirt and four Doctors on their way home from the world's medical convention in Madrid, Spain, entertaining one another- and was ready for Bed at 10 p.m.

- from Dover 241 miles

Monday, May 18

- Monday 394 miles

- Fresh winds and rough beam sea

Enjoyed a good night's rest until 6.25 a.m. had my hot water bath, walk on deck and ready for 8.30 breakfast.

After breakfast, wrote my notes, talked with Dr. W.Q. Harrelson, asst Chief Surgeon Kansas City- Southern RR in the Reading Room, upper deck where there is a little swell of the ocean this morn, just enough rise and fall to induce a few to leave the breakfast table.

The first to go was a Doctor- there are some conditions where profession and standing do not count for anything.

The ocean is one- a strong robust man may retire from the field, while a frail delicate woman may stand her ground.

A man dislikes to retreat, but old ocean does not consider his likes or dislikes- she claims all rights and rolls on and on forever. Some are reading, some writing, some sleeping, many engaged in games and the morning passed and 650 miles from London is on our back.

Enjoyed our lunch 1 p.m. and after begin in our deck chairs for an hour it commenced raining and we all had to go inside.

It got very foggy, and we could hardly see far beyond the ship, so I went to my cabin and had two hours nap, and then went up to the reading room and spent the rest of the time, till 6.30 dinner reading a book.

Part of the afternoon the ship's foghorn has been blowing owing to the heavy fog.

Spent the evening in reading, talking Etc and went to bed about 10 p.m.

Dr. S, Mrs. Berrymore, Mr. & Mrs. Baker were playing checquers.

Tues, May 19

After a good night's rest, enjoyed my hot salt water bath, and after a walk on deck this beautiful morning, Sun shining brightly, I was ready for breakfast

then I shaved, and Dr. S took several Kodak pictures on the ship, and with a book in hand on my deck chair spent the morning.

Tues noon- 382 miles
Moderate wind- and head swell

After lunch Dr. S & I came down to the dinning room, looked over our Kodak P {pictures and finished numbering them- then he requested me to give him a copy of the list of 101 pictures, taken on our trip, which I copied this evening and gave to him,

It will make a nice collection to show to my friends, when I return home, as follows:

(Photo list)

Minnetonka Wed May 20.03

After another good night's rest, my hot salt water bath, clean shave, clean shirt etc I went on deck for a half hours walk before breakfast- the sea rough and weather cold- yesterday so beautiful, today so unpleasant. The first thing I saw was a Hamburg-American Line German ship "Belgenland." stranded.

The deck was packed with people, one of our officers said 1,000 immigrants, When we came nearer, we were informed that while disabled, it was only temporary, she needed no assistance and we passed on toward New York.

We have on this vessel the Marconi system of telegraphing. I was ready to enjoy my good breakfast at 8.30. I have not missed a meal, always there while my neighbor, Dr. Scott of Kansas City- has missed all his meals but two- is confined to his bed or deck chair,

Weds Noon: We made 346 miles, strong wind& rough head sea.
As it is cold on deck, a little rain I spent e morn in the dining room writing, had lunch, a nap on the lounge in the smoking room with Dr. Wirt.

How glad I am that I invested in my gray knit jacket, have been wearing it ever since I bought it in London seven weeks ago, it feels good this damp day.

I am well, thank God, and am enjoying the trip.

After lunch I was with DR S & W in the Smoking Room as it is warm, and a quiet place to read, smoke drink etc. After dinner Dr. W & I went back to the Smoking Room then Dr. s & I rook our nightly walk on deck but it was not pleasant, too cold more like November weather, high winds,

Was not in my deck chair today- Bed 10 p.m.

Thursday May 21.03

After a good night's rest, I was called for my hot salt water bath, dressed, had my walk on deck and ready for 8.30 breakfast. Spent the a.m. reading and writing. This is Dr. Jos. A. Wirt, D.D,'s 57th birthday. He says he came and asked for Lodging, clothing and Boarding in Millersburg , Dauphin Co Penna, all of which were cheerfully provided.

The morning clear, the air bracing and the ocean on its good behavior. At noon today we traveled 378 milers, fresh breeze and rough sea. We visited the lower part of the ship, cold storage, provision cellars, Ice Cream Ice Refrigerator, places where they put 1,000 cattle, also steel tank that holds the U.S. Mail when sent over on this line, if the other v3essels are late.

During the aft we had some fun on the lower deck. Beside the shuffle board, Quiots, Rope Rings, Fighting Roosters (very laughable) the last was "The King of War," where eight men on each side of a rope tried to pull the other party across the chalk line.

Dr. Stall the umpire- our side won, best two out of three.

We have two men on board who have charge of "The Boys Club" in N.Y. Its aim any lawful amusements for boys, which will keep them out of the saloons or any other questionable places. Enjoyed our dinner- read book in the Smoking Room during the eve. Retired 10 p.m. and was snoring when Dr. W came to bed.

Friday May 22 03 Minnetonka"

Thank God for another good night's rest, was ready for my bath and glass hot water to drink and out early for my walk on deck, before breakfast.

We have struck the Gulf Stream and it is warmer and with a heavy head win, heavy fog, and a little rain, the prospects are not bright for a pleasant day on my deck chair- the fog horn blows, the engine slows down, the fog is dense 10 a.m. and you can't see ahead the length of the ship- the sea is not rough, and seldom is when the fog appears. At noon the fog lifted and we had a nice aft. In my deck chair reading a book (and slept) and by 3 p.m. was called to go on the lower deck to see the fun.

The men having a "potato race," eight potatoes on each side, on the floor deck, and two men running, trying to pick them up singly and put them in the bucket- When we had the "Potato on the Tea Spoon," walking to the chalk line, turning round and returning to the starting point.

Then came the women and men in "Thread & Needle" game, which we all laughed- enjoyed our dinner 6.30, walk on deck with Dr. S and then wrote letters to Nellie and Mr. Jerome Orcutt, Supt Bridgeport Conn, and went to bed 10 p.m.

Saturday May 23

Another good night's rest, and slept while it rained. Awoke at 6.15, had my bath, glass hot water, walk on deck, which gave me a good appetite for my breakfast 8.30. Shaved and wrote to Burr.

Game on Deck

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8	1	6
3	5	7
4	9	2

Also game of Base Ball with Dice- a game of luck. Dr. S told me that last Sept 02 in going from N.Y. to London this ship made 300, 375, 346, 361, 355, 340, 363, 375 and our run yesterday of 396, moderate wind and seas is ahead-

Had a nap on my deck chair and was ready for my 1 p.m. lunch- the day is beautiful, the sea calm, not a white cap to be seen. The sky clear. The

thought of nearing home is the crowning joy. The run for the day is 380 miles. Similar weather prevails.

After lunch the Chief Engineer took a party of ten (one young lady from St. Paul among our number) down into the ship, to show them the machinery Boiler etc, came up, washed my hands took my deck chair and enjoyed a nap. Then walked and talked until 6.30 dinner and as the wind arose and we could not walk on deck, read a book in the Library. Wrote my notes in the Smoking Room and went to bed 10 p.m.

Sunday May 24

I am well, thank God, this beautiful Sunday morn.

Enjoyed my night's rest and at 7.30 was called for my bath etc. After a walk was ready for 8.30 breakfast. Enjoyed the short "Church of England" Services 10.30 to 11.15, conducted by Capt Layland and Mr. Baker of Bala, Penna played our Steinway Piano.

When they sang "Lead Kindly Light etc: and "Nearer My God to The" it impressed me touchingly to think how God has permitted me to travel over 6,500 miles of water, over 10,000 miles land & water on the trip, and not a single accident to mar our journey.

Dr. Wirt presented, our Bugler who calls us to our meals, with a small purse. At noon we had traveled 400 miles, with moderate wine and smooth se, making 2917 miles since we left London.

Enjoyed our Lunch and spent the aft in my deck chair with a book. The Sun never shown more brightly, the Sea was very smooth, yet with a good wind. Enjoyed our last dinner on ship board at 6.30 when each one was presented with our menu card with picture of ship and Smoking Room, which we are to keep as a Souvenir.

Dr. S and I had our walk on deck until it commenced to rain, when we were all called into the Library and Dr. Wirt preached from the words "Learn of Me," Matt 11.29

Dr. W & S each offered a prayer, we sang two hymns, and then followed a flowery practical sermon of half hour about Christ as the great teacher, we should all learn of Him.

At 9.45 p.m. we passed the light house off Nantucket, and sent off a Signal rocket from the ship, made these notes and went to bed 10 p.m.

Dr. W not coming until after 11 p.m.- he likes the Smoking Room. Pretty good writing for on a rolling ship at sea.

Monday May 25 1903

God has taken care of me through another night- had a good night's rest, was called at 6 a.m. by Dr. W getting up and packing his grips. Had my bath, out on deck, saw another bright morn, packed my baggage, and was ready for my breakfast.

After seeing the Pilot on board the ship (8.30 a.m.) I went down for breakfast, which I enjoyed, as it is my last meal on shipboard.

About 10 a.m. we passed the Quarantine Buildings and the Doctor came on board to see if everyone was well, so that we might go up into the city. At 10.30 a.m. the U.S. Officer came on board and had us to Swear if we had any goods, brought into this country, that we should pay duty on, allowing you \$100.00 worth, for your own use.

Then by 11.30 a.m. our boat was at its dock, and after getting our baggage on land arranged to letters /A to Z, they came to mine, "R," examined it and passed without any duty to be paid- We were met on land, by Mr. & Mrs. Cash and Mr. Cross- engaged a carriage, and was taken with our baggage to Debrosses St. Ferry, bought a ticket home, check my baggage, and said "Good Bye."

Took street car and came to Calhoun, Robbins & Co, rec'd a letter from Walter, also "News and Chronicle," telegraphed home, went out and had a lunch, and spent the aft sightseeing in N.Y.

Visited stores Jos. Wanamaker, Macy's, Seigel Cooper & Co, and many others.

Broadway Central Hotel, New York
Monday Night, May 25, 1903

Had supper, and spent the evening at this Hotel, reading the "News and Chronicle"- wrote a letter to Walter and went to bed early. The City is decorated Red, White and Blue, in honor 250 Anniversary-

Tues May 26 1903

Had a good night's rest at the Broadway Central Hotel. Enjoyed my breakfast and as I was early, waked downtown to Calhoun, Robbins & Co. Bought goods at CR & Co, Marshall, Fields & Co, visited H.B. Claffin & Co, Tefft, Weller & Co, Swetzer, Pembroke & Co, J.H. Dunham & Co, and at 2.14 left N.Y. for Phila, reaching there 4.25 P.m. going direct to Dr. Stall's office 1134 Real Estate Trust Building, and left my Steamer Rug, and thanked him for his kindness, to me, bought two books for Nellie, came down to Traveler's Insurance Co and found Uncle Jim Clendendin in his office, and then we started up town, to his home.

Phila is decorated with Red White and Blue, in honor Knight Templers.

Was met at the door by Aunt Minnie, who was glad to see me- Had our supper and during the evening, told them about my trip and showed them my Kodak pictures, and went to bed 10 p.m.

Wed May 27. 03

Enjoyed my night's rest, awoke at 5.30 then took another nap and was awoke by Uncle Jim, standing by my side with a letter from Ida, 7.30 a.m., mailed the night before, 9 p.m.

Had breakfast, shaved and started down town, with my grip to have a new handle put on, then to Lippincott & Co, and a call on Wm R. Kipe, giving him an order for Dry Goods. Visited Gimbel, S & T, Wanamaker, at 1204 Chestnut Street, where I had my ____ (cork?) removed, Called to see Mrs. Margaret Oyster who thinks my trip has been a benefit to me.

Also called at 1616 Walnut to see the Wedding Party, Dr. J.W. Anders & Bride, who have ret'd home from N.C., but not at home, as they were out at Waynewood, spending the day with Mrs. J. H. Wunderlich. Called to see Dr. Stall and met Uncle Jim in time to go up for supper.

Enjoyed our supper and spent the eve on chairs on front porch and went to bed, 10 p.m.

Thurs May 28. 03

Enjoyed my night's rest awoke at 6 a.m., up at 7 a.m., packed up and came downstairs for 8 a.m. breakfast, Bid Aunt Minnie good-bye and Uncle Jim came along down to RR station with baggage, which I checked home. Called on Dr. Stall and said good-bye, and left Phila 11.40 a.m. for home, sweet home.

On the train, in the seat back of me, sat two Dunkard Ladies from near Greencastle, on their way home- they spoke to me and we became well acquainted until we reached Shippensburg.

Had a warm welcome home, 4.32 p.m., Ida (prepared) a good supper, which I enjoyed, and Walter had the Store crowded, Band on third floor, giving music during the eve until 10 p.m. How thankful I am to God, for sparing me to return home after 10 weeks of pleasure, and find all well, and my business ahead of last year. 5.28.1903

(list of cities and dates, March 19- May 28, 1903)

Gave Dr. Stall my Check #2513, Dated May 12. 03 for nexor.

