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Up & out to Sheppards by 6 ½ to meet Melville by agreement for Old Cairo. Found him in bed, he soon turned up, & as I had not had any breakfast, -& as none was ready here - I was not sorry to have some with him. We then started, but I had such a brisk donkey, that it was somewhat exciting; especially as he had a knack of going straight at people, & did not much care for the bridle. One woman he charged into mercilessly, the head wrapper acting as blinkers to the veiled sex here makes them not perceive readily; the beast shot on a head, but the donkey boy made apologies, & restored her big empty basket which fell. We first went to the mosque of Amron, the oldest in Egypt. All the pillars & capitals are from classical buildings, but put together haphazard. One side is fallen, & I copied several masons marks from the stones. Then on to the Coptic church of Abu Sergeh, the oldest still kept up. A priest shewed us sundry ivory carving, inlad inlaid in the wooden screen, & some ancient wooden carvings of Byzantine period. We also saw some apocryphal holy sites in the crypt. (I am very sleepy & want to go to bed, so must cut it short). Then Melville returned to Cairo, & I went over the immense district of pottery mounds. All the surface is covered with Arab pottery, & the Roman is only exposed where cut through. In some sections Arab pot is as low as 18 feet under the surface. I collected a good deal, & then

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started back, but found my boots worn through at the sides, the hot sharp pot having finished the thin gutta percha. So I got a melon, & sat at/<on> the high floor of a boot makers shop, while he put on half soles. This made me too late for D^r Grant's dinner, to which he had asked me. So I went to restaurant, & then to him by abt 3. Shewed him the bronzes &c which I had got; he thought some of them good. He shewed me sundry of his, & after a chat to M^{rs} Grant, I left. I intended to go & do something, but was so tired on getting back that I had a snooze. This cold is going over, but takes it out of me. Then out about 6 ½, got some water jars, &c, had dinner; back by 8 ½, but so tired & footsore that I did not go to Melville as I had appointed. Wrote this, & hope to go to Memphis tomorrow. To bed by 10.

Friday May 27

Woke late, but got up quickly, & had a hasty café; for I did not feel up to going to Memphis, as I intended, without something. Then out & got a donkey which, though a good looking one had no go. The result was I saw the train start when about a furlong from the station, after the 3 miles ride to it. So I had to ride back, & then went on foot up to the Mokattam heights, looking at several chambers in the rock, which may be ancient. Saw the pedestals of two of the Transit [**] sta uninjured.

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The view is very fine, about 20 miles all round, most of it desert, but the Nile valley & head of the delta in the foreground. Then down through the Citadel, seeing some huge quarry caverns, about 50 ft high, on the way. Had lunch in the city, & then out again to Sultan Hassan's mosque. Here I was noting some details of work in the porch, when a man began pestering me again, who had offered to shew it to me in the morning when I looked at it. At last thinking to catch me safely, he began demanding an authorisation <from the consul,> for writing or drawing there, which I know is wrong as it is an open mosque; I denied needing it, but as he insisted I took the course he did not wish of walking off & saying I should go to the Consul, report it, & get order if necessary. He called after me to hear explanation, on seeing his hope of bakhshish vanish thus, but I went on my way. It was too late to see Consul, so after a round about in the city, I turned out & went of over the rubbish heaps between the citadel & Rue Neuve. They are all Arabic on the top, & for a long way down; but I could not find glazed pottery lower than 30 or 40 ft deep in a cutting. The heaps are I suppose over 100 ft at the highest. Then bought sundry sweet meats to bring home as samples, had dinner, got Pub. Op. & letter from Moss, by which I suppose I shall leave Alex^r

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about the 4th or 5th, & to be in England about the 20th. Then to my room, looking through Pub. Op. Tunis & Revision: wrote this & to bed about 11.

Saturday May 28

I fully intended going to Memphis, but on getting up (in good time) I found that I had got my legs so galled by continually walking lately, that I could not do it: in fact I was very uncomfortable getting home last night, but hoped I should be all right by the morning. After café I went out & saw M^r Borg the vice-consul; he says that orders are now required for all ancient mosques, as Gov¹ are stricter owing to damages done. And an order means that a kavass goes with you, & needs several francs fee, so it is a nuisance <I thanked Borg for his action for me, & bid him goodbye.>. Then I just tried a last hope at the bank, but found <(as I expected)> on enquiry that the credit paper must be endorsed at time of each drawing. So I could not get on thus. What D^r Gr so kindly lent me, will only just cover what I must pay at Δ , as I have had to spend so much in photos; hence as I cannot go there to day

donkey or walking> & get my papers, I am in a fix, as I do not wish to go on borrowing. I must go at once on Monday. & leave Memphis till after, though I shall then have to carry about all that I may get there: but cash I must have to secure my passage, & not to be ousted & have to wait for a week. Then after sitting in the Ezbekiyeh reading

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Pub. Op. for some time, I had lunch. Then looked in on D^{r.} G. & had some chat with him. He is sending £20 worth of casts from Bulak to Aberdeen University, which will thus beat B.M. in these. The whole of Chephren costs £7, but the head alone would probably be £1 or £2. The packing & transit would probably be nearly as much. Then I went to Gen! Stone, but found he was at his siesta, so I returned to P.O. & sent letter to Moss saying that I should be ready in Alex¹ for the Neera, but could not deposit to fix the engage the berth for two or three days. Then to Gen¹ Stone, & had a very cordial talk with him, mainly on ancient geography which he is working at on Arabic lines, for the coming meeting or congress at Venice. After about half an hours talk I bid him good bye. Then, after a stroll in city, had dinner; then went to see Melville. I found him much disgusted with Ali, because that worthy (who was up here yesterday, while I was out) was dissatisfied at receiving 10 francs bakhshish for Melville's staying there. I think it <u>plenty</u>, seeing he did nothing for him to speak of. Had some talk on hydrostatics, &c. Then back to my room, wrote this, & to bed. Dr G., who knows Moss somewhat, read me from a letter of his that <R.J.> Moss himself is intending to go per Neera, so we shall have good feeding I expect. M^{rs} Grant comes to England two or three weeks later, but will not be near London.

Sunday 29 May

Out & sat in Ezbekiyeh for some time, & then to American service, which M^I Watson conducted. D^r G. did not come in, & I only sighted the children & Miss s/<S>chultz. Then after sitting in Ezbekiyeh again, I had lunch, & back to hotel. After reading somewhat I turned very sleepy, & had a nap. Somehow I am always tired & sleepy here, I suppose it is the heat; it is generally about 90° in the shade of the streets, & I should think never under 80° at night. After arranging some things, I went out & had dinner, & then back, wrote this & to bed. D^r G. told me yesterday of a great money forgery of Egyptian gold, found at Geneva; many of the biggest officials here are involved, by the letters papers & books seized at G. by the agents of this Gov^t. The American consul (a Greek) was the receiver of the coins, boxes addressed to consuls not being opened at the Douane. It is supposed that the men involved are big enough to pay for quashing the whole enquiry, & that probably nothing will be done.

Monday 30 May

Out by 7 & engaged a cart to fetch boxes, the man agreeing for 20 piastres. Two other carts insisted on starting along with him, though I declared one was enough. I then had café, & on coming out I found he had not gone on, but waited for me. I then took donkey. Immediately the donkey boy began scheming with the man to get more money; & began asking 10 francs (40 piastres): of course I refused, & so the chaffering went on as I rode; he then ended by asking for 2 piastres over the 20, for the man. Such is life here. The boy then had a long wrangle as to his own fare. I wanted the donkey

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to take me on quickly, & get an hour's work at packing before the cart came; but they would not separate, the object being for the boy to ride on the cart, & save running as usual. This game I stopped, but the cart came up along with me, so he had to wait a couple of hours. I packed up, & screwed up all the things left unfinished, then loaded the cart & sent it off, & then put things all together in my tomb, for some had been in Ali's. Ran up to the kiosk, & gave the <2> shekhs their bakhshich of 10/- each, warning Ibrahim that he must not let Vyse's casing stones be damaged, for someone had taken a flake off. Then giving so/<Ali> his bakhsh (part promised to be left at Dr G. as I had not enough money) with which he seemed quite satisfied, I bid him good bye & rode off at ¼ to 1. It was fearfully hot, & I was afraid of the sun riding across the sandy plain. The boy galloped me till we reached the cart, after which we got on slower, but left it behind; reached the bridge while it was still shut (for river traffic) & so had to go over by ferry. Then straight to bank. Drew out <all the balance> £30, & then to P.O. for the £10 remaining there. Then to Dr G. repaid him, & left £1 for Ali. Down to hotel, & found cart waiting; so filled two tins with kullehs, &c, & replaced them in boxes; took some things out of portmanteau, & then on to sta. Close to it one of the <small> boxes fell off the cart, & smashed in the road; it was gathered up, & after long talking I had it taken on to station. There there was a flood of words for a long time, as to what should be done. I wanted to leave all boxes there, bring new box tomorrow, & send all tomorrow night, but they would not. Then that box was to go tomorrow night; & it ended by the man cording it together in a desperate

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way, with a lot of scraps of cordage; & sending it with all the others. The routine of sending boxes by goods train is outrageous; at least 8 officials involved, each dilatory, & some needing more than one visit, & none speaking anything by but Arabic. I see the whole is about 6 cwt, for which I paid almost 18/-, or 3/- per cwt for 138 miles. Then at last I went with the instrument boxes to D^r Grant's. There they had to go to store rooms up on the roof, 4 high storeys up. Then I paid the man, giving him 2 francs over, in consideration of long waiting & carrying boxes up so high, D^r G's housekeeper assisting in settling him. Then to hotel & tidied up, & back to D^r G. to supper as he asked me <(87° in the cool of the evening)>. He came in late, & after supper I took casts of his earliest (Cheops & Chephren &c) scarabs which are so very rare. Then bidding them good bye, I came back, & to bed by 11 ½.

> Cairo-23.

Tuesday 31 May

I had decided to drop going to Memphis it is so hot now, & I want to fix my berth at Alexr. So I left by 8.0, & got to Alex¹ by 2.0. There to hotel, & after a scrap of feeding, to the quay, to an office where I had seen Moss's name. But it was only a goods place, & I had to go back close to the hotel to his office. There I paid passage, & on enquiring if I should forfeit all, in case I paid all < now,> & could not go, the manger sic {manager} said they did not take advantage of the forfeitures; in fact it is only a precautionary clause. I saw Philip the agent who sent the boxes, & he said his clerk left at X-mas, the accts were in confusion, & he was so sure of seeing me when I came back that he had not looked the account up before. Then to post, & got letter from home, I am much shocked at the sad family news; I had quite thought of being able to give some interest & pleasure to my Grand M^r on my return. I see a mail goes tonight from here so I must go & post this.

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I saw before, but wished to look at their pottery now. It is
all of what I should call Ptolemaic & Roman date, judging
by Gizeh. In the evening I went & posted my last. I saw a
most thorough dwarf in the train, not over 3 ft I should say;
he was a big man however, as some one said he was a
bey or pasha: he was dwarfed in length everywhere,
even his fingers only about half the length usual, but nearly
full size around. Alexandria looks very Greek after
e/<C>airo, the frequent inscription [R]
catches the eye, & the [R] is very common; in
Cairo however was the [R]
& a scrubby little "petit Jardin" it was. <[R] is also seen>

Wednesday 1 June

After cafe went to the goods station, & after a hunt found my boxes. I do not want to move them till Friday, as they may be knocked about on board, or put low in the hold where I must wait to get them out; Friday was recommended at the office. But I wanted to see the smashed box, & also how the others got on: they were all right, & the broken one so good after the journey that I think I shall only cord it well, & shift a few of its nails. One reason for this is that the only bit of sculpture & inscription is in it, & so a broken box tied up is not so likely to be opened at the Douane, as if I put it all in a fresh box. Going as luggage & not goods it will not be much knocked about & I can look after it. I then enquired for Hejket's Oil Mills as I intended just to shake hands with him; at last I ran on an Englishman who said that they had sold the business & left the country.

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I then went over the hill of the catacombs, but saw none open now. It is all capped with broken pottery, all of Roman date to my eyes: I picked up a lamp & a curious handle. Then back to town, pestered on the way by a man who wanted to shew me Pompey's Pillar, & to make me buy a lamp & little jug. Got two pair of socks, as my best have no heels whatever. Then lunch. After that out & took donkey, as I was rather footsore, out to the cutting beyond Meks, made by the English to flood the country behind Alex¹ in French war. I had offered a fairly full price for the donkey to save time in haggling & this made the boy think he could screw bakhshish as well; so he fairly got in front of me & pushed me back as I walked off after paying him; & th he was only calmed by my putting my fist in his face, & telling him I would punch him down if he touched me again. I then went to look at the ground where the Δ diagonal comes out, but the whole surface has been removed by quarrying to 20 or 30 ft deep for a mile or so; thus the Pyramidites may expatiate on it <a supposed monument there,> & its destruction,

if they like. So I turned back, & looked at the large number of rock tombs, all along the hill <& a beautifully plastered cistern.>. I measured

several, but I did not try to do the Great "Temple" as it has been called, or rather mausoleum. There have been 48 loculi for bodies, & it is an enormous place all excavated in the rock. All these tombs are of course of Greek & Roman date. Then back to dinner; & wrote this; to bed early, as I have a slight sore throat, & want to sleep it off. The wind is quite cool & strong this evening.

Thursday June 2

Got up late, & in morning strolling about a little till lunch at 12 ½. After that I walked over all the

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Friday June 3

One of those days on which everything goes as if greased, only the grease was argentiferous. I saw the hotel boatman as I went out, & told him I should be at Custom Ho. with boxes at 11 ready to go to ship. Then got some rope, & down to goods at sta; hired a cart; corded the smashed box, and another that was shaky; loaded them, got at last through all the forms of the office, & then drove to Douane. Found the hotel garçon had come down as well, & as he knew the ways & people I was not sorry. A bargain was struck by a man for 2 francs bahkshish, & then the examiner merely looked at the boxes, asked their contents, which I declared to be rocks & pottery, & all was over without opening one of them. I then went with them to the ship, & saw them all on board. The third mate, whose cabin I am to have <(midships, & so not much motion)>, has not yet had notice to quit; & looked rather skew at me; then I cleared my pockets of a batch of antiquities that I had carried in them, putting them in portmanteau. I wish now that I had put all in my boxes as they passed so easily,

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I got letter, for which many thanks; I am glad the family matters seem in a fair way of smooth settlement. I forgot to say that D^r Grant will probably come to England next month with M^{rs} G. She will not be likely to come up to London, but will stay at a Welsh watering place, & then go to Aberdeen with him. He will come to London, & of course I pressed him to come & stay with us; he has a regular stopping place in Bloomsbury, so will probably come to us for a day or two only.

Saturday June 4

I am now packing up, & shall go on board this afternoon, sailing expected punctual, not much cargo, so probably a quick passage. I post this before I go, & will write from Gibraltar & perhaps elsewhere, but our ports I do not know. Last voyage she went to Valencia & Lisbon.

Alex. XXIV.

Saturday 4 June.

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Looked in at Philips (after cafe & packing up) & he told me that my acct was £3.16s for transit & duties, which was less than I expected, but he had not yet made it out. Then went to the to the mark[?] strolling in the town. Got boots repaired, & bought 3 coins. Then seeing I was close to an old rubbish heap I went up it, to a fort on the top; & seeing a path up the slope I walked on to the top. The view was very good, over all Alexandria; but soon two soldiers came up, & suddenly seized my wrists. They then led me down to their dark, ho/<wi>ndowless, guardroom & insisted on my going in; after some talk among themselves, & asking me sundry questions that I did not understand, & my persisting in telling them to go with me to the Consulate, they then led me out; so I thought I was going somewhere, but they only pinioned my elbows with a rope very tightly, & then thrust me back into the room. A superior in plain clothes then passed by, & looked in at me, but could not speak French. They then turned out all the contents of my pockets, & examined each article, even looking in my purse, but not taking anything. Most happily I had not got note book or measure with me. It was really comical to see the fierce looking soldier opening a case of a pilule bottle with the greatest fear, expecting it to explode or do something; & then lift the bottle out, looking at it most gingerly. But my position was not amusing for I could hardly bear the tightness of the cord, & my arm is still sore two days after. After about ¼ hr the superior came back with one of the soldiers, having I think inspected the path (which was one improperly worn by the soldiers as a short cut to the town) & bid them free me, & told me

to go gallah i.e. middly. So hwalled of straight to the consulate Insported the water. They thought but Juny having been bound, & Cooleson the vice consul visited But as Isaid That but little time, I muret be on in 4 hours, I that the soldiers though rough haid still Doing their ruty; he agreed town writing a statement them, which he would seed with a complaint to the poverior. Ya reject that such steps should be taken in the way of matice or sentry other travellers getting innoceatly into the same predicament. His last was really the main point which Iwished to suforce, works the letter, & took it to Consulate, Allen had bunch: Then after sitting mil a bit finally packing & went of to state at prility & as hyper out left \$ 3.165 year receipt. without Jein to my relief, as more than half fel was bronzes te, all contraband. Ou reading this hip Iwas sometime before Loods find my cabin, attack Lestit, and shifts, so that showe little motion, & larger them ordinary cabins; but it is return meanily fitted up, I net over clean being in fact intended for ofthe officers originally. In co-cubiner is a for goodshire follow named Luculay, who has been in civil agineering, & has lately been went on telephone business to Alex . Not very percepture or ultra-eoucal but fair anonyly, Isom atmack of with a W. Heatlett of an involid who is very pleasant, training we some I T. K. Q boomanier though notice person; & also a

to go "yallah" i.e. quickly. So I walked off straight to the Consulate & reported the matter. They thought badly of my having been bound, & Cookson the vice consul wished me to go to the governor with his dragoman & complain. But as I said I had but little time, & must be on board in 4 hours, & that the soldiers though rough had still been doing their duty; he agreed to my writing a statement to him, which he would send with a complaint to the governor; & a request that such steps should be taken in the way of a notice or sentry, as would prevent other travellers getting innocently into the same predicament. This last was really the main point which I wished to enforce. Then I went to hotel wrote the letter, & took it to Consulate, & then had lunch: Then after sitting quiet a bit, I finished packing & went off to station Custom ho < looking in at Philips & as he was out left £3.16s & got receipt.>. There my bag was passed without opening <or questions> to my relief, as more than half of it was bronzes &c, all contraband. On reaching the ship I was some time before I could find my cabin; at last I got it; amidships, so that I have little motion, & larger than ordinary cabins; but it is rather meagrely fitted up, & not over clean, being in fact intended for some of the officers originally. My co-cabiner is a young Yorkshire fellow named Lumley, who has been in civil engineering, & had lately been at on Telephone business to Alex^r. Not very perceptive or ultra-educated, but fair enough. I soon struck up with a M^r Hertlett (?) an invalid who is very pleasant, & reminds me somewhat of J.K.Q. not/<in. manner though not in person; & also a

M^I Norbury a very active sharp little man who seems interested in most things. In fact he & I were so thick by the time of dinner, that he bolted down & shifted the labels t settling the passengers seats, so as to fix me next to him. The only other striking passengers are an Italian family with 3 children, an old Lady who talks vigorously of herself & her opinions, & M^I Moss one of the owners. I have had two chats to him, & he seems intelligent, & with some ideas beyond business. The capt n (Coburn) is a rather superior man to the common run of his kind: but I pity him with Moss on one side of him & the quarrelous old lady on the other, at every meal, I have run on a day or two to put all this together. They decided that they could not sail this evening. I did not sleep more then 2 ½ hrs all night from the noise &c.

Sunday 5th June

I turned up about 5 not being able to sleep; after a bit I got a bath. Then walking up & down &c till breakfast at which I only managed a scrap of bread & marmalade. Soon after I felt queer & very sleepy so I slept on deck till 11.0 & then on till £/<1>. After some strolling, feeling queerer, went to my cabin & slept with intervals till 8; somewhat sick at times. Then I went to bed & slept on till 6 next morning.

Monday 6 June

I have thus slept over my bad time, & as it was a lovely day with a flat sea, I was pretty brisk. Got up by 7, had bath, & breakfast.

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After breakfast I shewed Mess^{rs} Norbury & Hertlett all my bag ful of bronzes &c, in which they were both much interested. Then I had a longish chat to M^I Moss on antiquities Δs &c; he was very agreeable, asked me to look in on him in Alex^I when there again, & offered to smuggle my antiquities for me. In the evening I had chess with M^I Norbury, but he was sleepy, so I got 3 games, drew one, & he gave up the last.

Tuesday 7 June

Up about 7 as there was no more sleep to be had. After breakfast the energetic M^r N. got the shuffle men ferretted out, & we had a brisk game for some time; M^r Moss & the captⁿ mean while went into quoits, made of rope & chucked into buckets. Then I & M^I N. tried it. I then initiated a young Scotchman, one Mathieson, into backgammon; After dinner M^r Norbury went into chess with me & beat me in four games. He is the most irrepressibly active little man I ever saw; imagine a pater families, with/<who> <has> five children, catching at a bar overhead, hauling himself up to it, & spinning round head over heels three times, ending by throwing himself off with a run along the deck: and withal a most pleasant & intelligent men/<an>. He is now writing I believe a short note to each of his bairns, as he sits opposite to m/<me>. Then I went down & wrote off some of my notes on pottery, fair. There will be about 10 pages I find, of it, when fair copied. Then after dinner & a stroll on deck, I went down, & went on copied/<copying>, & wrote this. We expect to be in Malta tomorrow morning, <&> to stay some hours; so I shall go ashore & post this there. We shall probably go to Valencia, & it is supposed to Tripoli & Gibraltar. This will very likely make us a little later, perhaps 19th or 20th at Liverpool.

Malta XXV.

Wednesday 8 June

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We reached Malta in the morning, & soon a pilot came off, & asked before he came on board if all were well. He then told us that we were in quarantine, & no one could land. After many delays, a/<a>t last a health officer came off, & one a batch of letters were handed to us in a box on the end of a long stick: then the doctor insisted on having all the canvas siding of the ladder taken off; then he ascended & standing at the head of the ladder told the captⁿ to bring his bill of health & list, & made the captⁿ hold it spread out on his breast for inspection, but would not touch it with his little finger. Then all the passengers 30 in all were mustered, &c stared at, & counted; then all the 41 of the crew were similarly inspected; & finally we were allowed to communicate with the shore & land. Then began a comedy on the part of Messr^s Norbury, Herstlett & Mathieson to get rid of the Yorkshire cub, who insisted on sticking himself into them for the excursion they planned to St Paul's Bay; after consultation in the cabin of the two first it was decided to make a bolt in hopes of leaving him behind; but in he

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tumbled <into the boat> without with your leave or by your leave, & we all went ashore. Every hint was given him, that his company was not desired; but Yorkshire stuck to his purpose with fearful tenacity. I bid goodbye for the day, & struck off up to the gate, & out of the fortifications, getting some biscuits & a small loaf on the way, & munching them as I went. It began to rain, & looked so bad that I turned back, & waited; at a last last I asked an Englishman I met what was coming, & he assured me it would clear up. So I went out again, & just as I got out of the town the party swept past me, Messr^s M & N & Lumley (alias "Lumber" or "the Returned Empty" having lost his situation on Alex^{<u>r</u>}) on horseback & M^I H. in an open Maltese carriage. I asked the way of several people, & pegged away through various villages towards the Hajiar Kim. I was struck with the Arabic used by the people, & found I could enquire & understand their answers tolerably by it. Unfortunately by the time I got within sight of the temple, about a mile from it, I was obliged to turn back; & left it in hopes of doing it well

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next season. Have I saw Macluba a most picturesque spot; a vast hollow some hundreds of feet across, with vertical sides, a narrow winding gorge twisting down into it; the bottom thickly wooded, about a hundred feet below the edge where you stand. The ground around it covered with scattered ancient trees, the twisted limbs of which were supported with piles of stones. I hurried back to town again, the distance being much greater than I had anticipated from the map, for I went 7 miles out, & yet did not reach the place. I got a drink of water from an old man drawing some. He enquired if I was "Siciliano"? & not getting an immediate reply tried "Neapolitano?", so I told him Inglese; then trying for a scrap of comfort he asked in a hopeful tone "Catholico?" to which I assured him that I was a good Christian. Strange to say that just as I got onto the road to <from> St Paul's Bay up came the party from there & gave me a lift into town. When we got to Valetta I left them & went to post my letter, & then down to the boat, <the man of> which I recognised with difficulty in the throng who assail one

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on going down to the harbour. It so happens he is the same man that took me ashore on going there last Dec^r-,/<.> I then waited a long <some> time for the party, but as the steamer was sounding her whistle vigorously, & I was beckoned from the deck, I put off at last, not being sure whether the others had gone from another landing place;/<.> However soon I saw them running down, & so put in again & picked them up, & reached the steamer just before the hour allowed us. It was a very pleasant day. Not as hot as it was in December. We took in two Scotch ladies who have settled in Malta for the sake of the winters, & summer abroad in Italy England Switzerland &c. I have since had several talks with one of them: they knew Sir J.Y.S & something of C.P.S., but are not partisans of either side; they have mixed in Scotch scientific society a good deal & are worth talking to. N They are certainly not impressive to look at, two elderly, gaunt, dowdy beings. <I did a bit of copying after dinner.>

Thursday 9th June

Nothing particular to record except sundry games at shuffles, the weather being too rough for any steady occupation. We passed Pantellaria & Cape Bon & Zembra Island.

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Very rough all day, & I could not manage anything after some bread & marmalade at breakfast. The only occupation was sitting on deck amidships & sleeping in my cabin. The rolling was lively, often over to 30° in the afterⁿ, & the waves above the horizon as we sat on the upper deck. I could scarcely keep straight.

Saturday 11 June

By 2 ½ the wind & waves had both gone down, & it

had both gone down, & it was quiet the rest of the night. In the morning after a game of shuffles I was reading the papers which came on at Malta, & going on in afterⁿ. It is a very pleasant calm/<m> day & not much wind of any sort though still a little a-head. In the evening a chat with the Scotch lady, Miss Smyth, who offers to give me all advice & information on going again to Malta, & introductions to officers & people there: of course I returned it as well as I could by offering to escort them a day at Brit. Mus. which they have not visited for some time; & several novelties there they will appreciate as they are accustomed to foreign galleries. This morning we passed Majorca tolerably near, & in the afternoon Iviça: both are rather barren looking islands

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with cliffs rising out of water <at> nearly every part visible.

Sunday 12 June

By 2 ½ they were coming to anchor in Valentia harbour, & the rattle of the signal to the engine room close past my bed's head was waking. However I went off to sleep again as soon as it was over; & got up about 7. Then after breakfast almost every one went off to High Mass & Bull fight. I had a quiet chat with the Miss Smiths. After dinner lunch the party returned in the afternoon; many of them disappointed at finding no fights begun yet for the season. There was no work done on the cargo to day, as the Spaniards do not load on Sundays. In the evening, & at dinner, there was some excitement over M^{IS} Warren (who is R.C.) & the Yorkshire cub arguing (?) at each other on various subjects. We shall probably go to Malaga, but not likely to Gibraltar; & from to day's delay, &c, it seems probable that we shall not be in England till Tuesday or Wednesday 21st or 22nd. I intend going ashore for tomorrow as we probably sail at 6 p.m., & so I shall post this ashore myself, & write from Malaga if we go there.

Monday 13 June

I w After breakfast Mess^{rs}

Norbury Mathieson & Herstlett went off with me to Valentia. There we took a drive out a few miles into the country in one of the hideous covered carts which do duty for carriages there, $[\Re]$ all painted black outside & with slung seats inside. After returning to the town we went & <to the cathedral, & then> got some candied fruit, 4 lbs each; & then had an excellent lunch, bread & cheese & a large ice, for 6^d. Then the rest of the party went off to the beach, while I wandered about the town. I posted my last letter, much surprised to find that stamps are not sold at the P.O., but at tobacconists. The cathedral is decorated to death inside, but the outside is fine, particularly the large tower, the "Miguelete". The best place is the "Lonja", a silk exchange, with rows of lofty twisted columns, & adjoining it a wall with a beautiful arcade near the top, orna ornamented with medallion heads in pain/<rs> between the arches. By 3 o'clock I set off out of the town, having had a pound of apricots, & got a tb of figs, excellent & ripe, to finish with. I got the train way down to the port, which is two miles from the town; with a beautiful avenue planted along it, & also over the road beside it.

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Tuesday 14 June

A fine day with not much motion & a magnificent run all along the Spanish coast from Valentia to Malaga. The views were very fine, the rocky cliffs of grey & drab & brown, with ranges of mountains behind in the gaps; sometimes as many as five distances in view one behind the other.

We saw Cartagena & Almeira^{sic} {Almeria}, & many copper mines near the former. In the evening there was a ma curious sunset, dull at first; but the wind from the west blew the clouds up, & it developed into a glorious orange & crimson sky <over the mountains> flanked on one side by open sea, & on the other by the Sierra Nevada deep in snow at 30 miles off.

We expect to be in Malaga by 2 or 3 tomorrow morning, to load there, & I shall go ashore & post this; a/<&> then probably pass Gibraltar. So we may reach Liverpool by Tuesday, if the wind is favourable. P.S. We go to Gib & perhaps Lisbon, so L'pool Thursday probably.

XXVII Malaga

Wednesday 8 June

We had anchored in the night (all outside

Wednesday 15 June.

After breakfast I went ashore at Malaga with the Miss Smiths, Cata/<pt>iⁿ& M^r Moss. I went with Miss S's to the cathedral, & after seeing somewhat of it I left them there. Then I went up to the old castle over the town, but was not admitted; so I went by a sort of a goat path all round the outside of it, & down the other side. The puzzle is to know when you are reckoned to be trespassing or no; as the plantations of olives & figs run straggling up the mountains by twos & threes, & you may come down into private gardens at almost any point from the hillsides. Then I met the Miss S's again, going out of the town the way I reentered it. Then past the Cathedral again, & saw M^I Hertslett^{sic} {Herstlett} & M^{IS} Warren driving off. Had an ice (having previously disposed of figs & apricots) & wandered about the town. There is nothing so old as in Valencia, (though that is only 4 centuries old) but the cathedral is far finer, in fact the most successful classical renaissance building I have seen. Having seen all I could I set off out of the town, & struck up at a watercourse. All the brooks & rivers have very wide beds, to carry off torrents; & at this season only a mere thread of water wanders amid the grey expanse of rolled stones & sand. I followed up the course as if it gradually narrowed, climbing sometimes over the stones of the bed; the sides sloping down steeply into the little <narrow> valley; they were covered with little vines & fig trees down to the bottom, & often one passed a huge rhododendron in the stream course, in full flower, smelling delightfully. I went on up this winding course

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passing little farms scattered on the hill sides, until the stream (or rather the bed, for the stream had disappeared far below) was a mere line, & then striking up the hill side I went steadily up over the rock strewn ground to the level of the highest farm; & then still on up the rocky mountain, with the strata often sticking out like stairs, to one of the peaks. It was I suppose about 1200 feet or so above the town & the sea, & gave a fine view over the country, with the long line of the Sierra Nevada shewing over the mountains on the other side of the valley. The air was charming, smelling of aromatic plants & herbs which grow thickly all over the high ground. I then descended, & on reaching the farm lands I struck the mule path down to the town, running along the hill crests; but it twisted so much that I almost think the valley bottom was not longer. On getting down to the town I had another tb of figs & ice, & then went off to the ship. After dinner sat on deck till past 10 looking at the town, a lovely evening, fresh but not cold. We left about 11 p.m.

Thursday 16 June

I was awoke about 4 ½ by the noise of getting into Gibraltar harbour; & soon after got up. I went & looked up M^r Norbury who wished to go up the rock; & by ¼ to 6 we started <with M^r Mathieson>; on reaching shore we went straight up the

zig zag road to the So Northern point, without any pass as the office was not open so early. Happily we were not asked for it anywhere. We went off up a path which only lead to a

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Friday 17 June

Nothing particular all day; I was not comfortable with indigestion.

Saturday 18 June

Could not eat anything all day, the weather rather rough, & my stomach wrong. Did no nothing but sit on deck. Passed Finisterre at 8 p.m.

Sunday 19 June.

Rather better, & the sea fairly smooth, though we were in the K/ay of Biscay. I managed to do some eating, & was more alive.

Monday 20 June

A wretched day, fine rain & high wind nearly all day, very murky, & <ship> rolling a good deal. I was better however, & had all my meals regularly. Finished copying paper on Egyptian pottery. Wrote some more corrections of Baedecker^{sic} {Baedeker}. We passed the Scillys at 2 ½ p.m. Rain till night.

Tuesday 21 June

A fine morning, & only showers occasionally during the day. We had a fine sight of Snowdon & the Orme's head, with varying effects of clouds. We came to anchor about 5 ½, but it was 7 ½ before we went off in the tender to the Custom ho. By 8 I was at the station, & waited till the 11.10 train.

Wednesday 22 June

Slept about 2 hours in the train, with 4 odoriferous Italians just from America, & an American & two English women. The train did not get in till 6 ¼, instead of 5 ½, & I was 5 min too late for 6.45 when I got to Holbon^{sic} {Holborn} Sta; so I walked on to Cannon St & took the 7.50 so getting home by 8 ½ to breakfast.

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