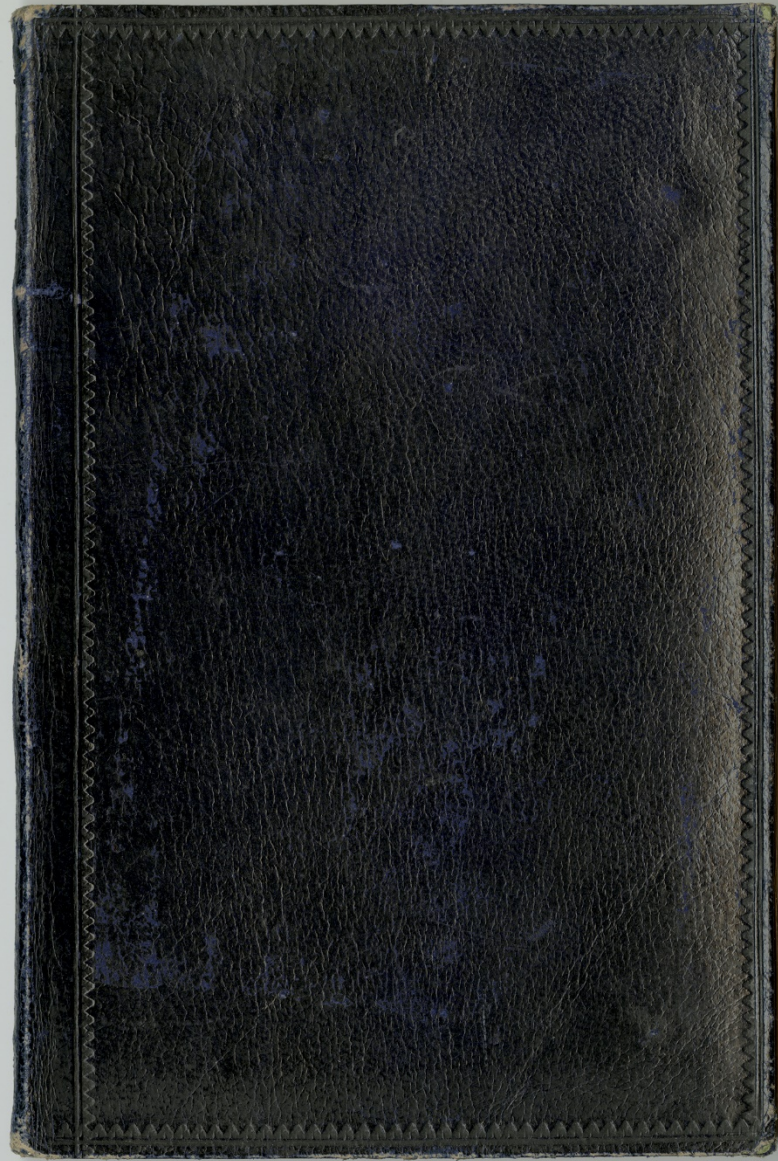


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at the custom house; as soon
as our Luggage was passed
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Hotels so full we could not
get rooms till the evening, all
very tired went to bed early.

May Wednesday 6th up at 5. this
Morning; left Beyrout at 8.30
quite a train of us; our
carravan consisted of 9 Mules
& Muleteers a cook our waiter
Habib who was with us on the
Nile; the Mules carrying our
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houses a Christian & Jews.
Both very good. The Ladies
in the former received us
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the Bazaar they will scowl
at us & never offer us ~~their~~
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call us their goods for sale
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Meeting hot day: passed
through several rivers to day
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walked about in the cool of
the evening. to bed at 9 P.M.

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Roaming about the ruins
all day; said to cover its
East 8 Acres of ground;
its history is a sealed book.
The main attraction of
Baa'lbek are its 3 Temples;
the first which is called
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the Circular Temple which
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from the others is very much
dilapidated; but what remains
of it is very beautiful.
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6 o'clock "better riding" on the
main road again. Passing
over Mount Lebanon we
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distance & the blue sea.
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behind which I am very
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nothing in port all day
left again about 5 P M
very calm.

Friday 22nd reached Alexandretta
at 8 this morning took in
Cargo off again in the evening
very windy

Saturday 23rd Arrived at
Marsina taking in more
cargo

Sunday 24th 300 deck passen-
gers came on board left
at 4 this afternoon in deck
all day very fine & warm.
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Monday 25th Calm sea wild
scenery passing a great
many small Islands going

through the Archipelago
have not stoped to day
almost live on deck.

Monday 26th reached Rhodes
at 8 this Morning stayed
2 hours very pretty Town
the Pasha's Yacht arrived
there this Morning just before
us; so all the boats pre-
sented a very Gay appearance
draped in flags.

Wednesday 27th Arrived at
Smyrna at 12 O'clock it
looked a very pretty place
from the boat but the
streets are very dirty & badly
paved there is the remain
of an ^{one of the 7} old Church which
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Revelations 2. & .8 verse
very rough & windy all day
Thursday 28th Beautiful calm
day & very warm did not
leave the boat we are
only about 40 miles from
Ephesus and they are
making a railroad there
from Smyrna we could
have gone but it would
have been a deal of trouble
to do so as saddles &
horses would have been
required for some parts of
the road our boats has
not yet arrived
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at 2 A.M. we went on board
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27
left Smyrna about 9 v[er]y
rough to night passing
through Cape

Saturday 30th Calm Morning
but cold we passed through
the Dardanelles in the night
reached Constantinople at
1 o'clock one of the grand
sights in the world is
coming into this port.
Constantinople on one side
& Scutari on the other; the
Bosphorus in the distance
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fruits & flowers to be had here
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the Bosphorus: came back
very cold. An English Maid
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left for Athens.
Tuesday 2nd Not well enough to
go out. Ladies gone to Bazaar
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of wood: and it is one of the

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fires one almost every night.
beautiful sun sets. and very fine
sights

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at 8 o'clock to the Bazaars was
roaming about there till 12. they
are very like all I have seen in
the East: but, to the wood in
some of the shops very good.
Most of the Antiques very dear &
did not make any purchases.
Turks would not come down in
their prices. returned to the
Hotel to Lunch: & then
started again to see the Town:
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Sultan charming View of the
Town & sea: We then went
to the Harmony, which was
formerly a Greek Church
At the East end we can
trace a painting of our
Saviour which the Turks
have evidently tried to
wash out. We also saw
the Museum not very good
not long been opened
we also visited 4 Mosques
all much the same as
in Egypt & Syria. I think
I have seen quite enough
of Mosques not to forget
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way home saw the Tomb
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Pottery reached the Hotel
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-fast. unpacked & got
a little settled, very com-
-fortable Hotel kept by Greeks
but nearly all speak English
went for a stroll in the
Evening. Ladies went out in
Carriage

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wind and dust; band
played in the Square
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& dress quite in the
European style very few
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Town is very pretty & a
great many good shops
I don't think there is a
Woman in this Hotel, only
Visitors for I have not seen
one.

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to go out; but wind too
high. obliged to remain
in doors all day; busy
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5 O'clock & off in Carriage at,

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6 before the heats of the day
saw the Temple of Jupiter. only
15 columns still standing and
saw the remains of the Theatre
which is very beautiful. we
then drove to the Acropolis
it was considered one of the
most beautiful buildings in
the world. It is built entirely
of white marble. and even
the floor was paved with
slabs of white marble with
cross grooves to improve the
foot hold. as the ascent
is very steep. It is now a
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is allowed to be taken away
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went on Mars Hill where St
Paul preached gathered some
flowers: went to the Acropolis
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Edwards sketched. Still excavating
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pottery & got a small piece of
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walk very fine Olive Grove
just outside the Town
bought some Photographs
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Collins left to day for Syra
very fine bright day.

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5.30. drove to Piraeus and
started at 6 on a Greek
steamer for Corfu. We landed
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on deck. We reached Patras
about 9 P.M. & stayed 2 hours
rather slow boat. We passed
miles of cypress trees.
Monday 15th Up this morning
at 4 saw sun rise on deck
all day. but very hot. stopped
2 hours at Santa Maria
bought some Cherys & Flowers
beautiful scenery passing
the Ionian Islands. saw
New Moons. Lightened very
much in the evening. but
a charming night. Miss R
& I going to sleep on Deck.
We have a very good attentive
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15
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a drive to S. wnt. to see
the one gun battery. Some
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left Corfu to day. but th[e]-
A. Lloyd boat was not un
till 10 O'clock to night. and
there no room 800 on
board & a heavy Cargo
fine night.

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Country House had some wine
& Fruit on our return
home had a good View
of the Albanian Mountains
reached the Hotel at 8.

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Shuesday 18th Almost as hot
here as it was on the Nile. in
door all day. went out in
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cabin sunny. Hotel very
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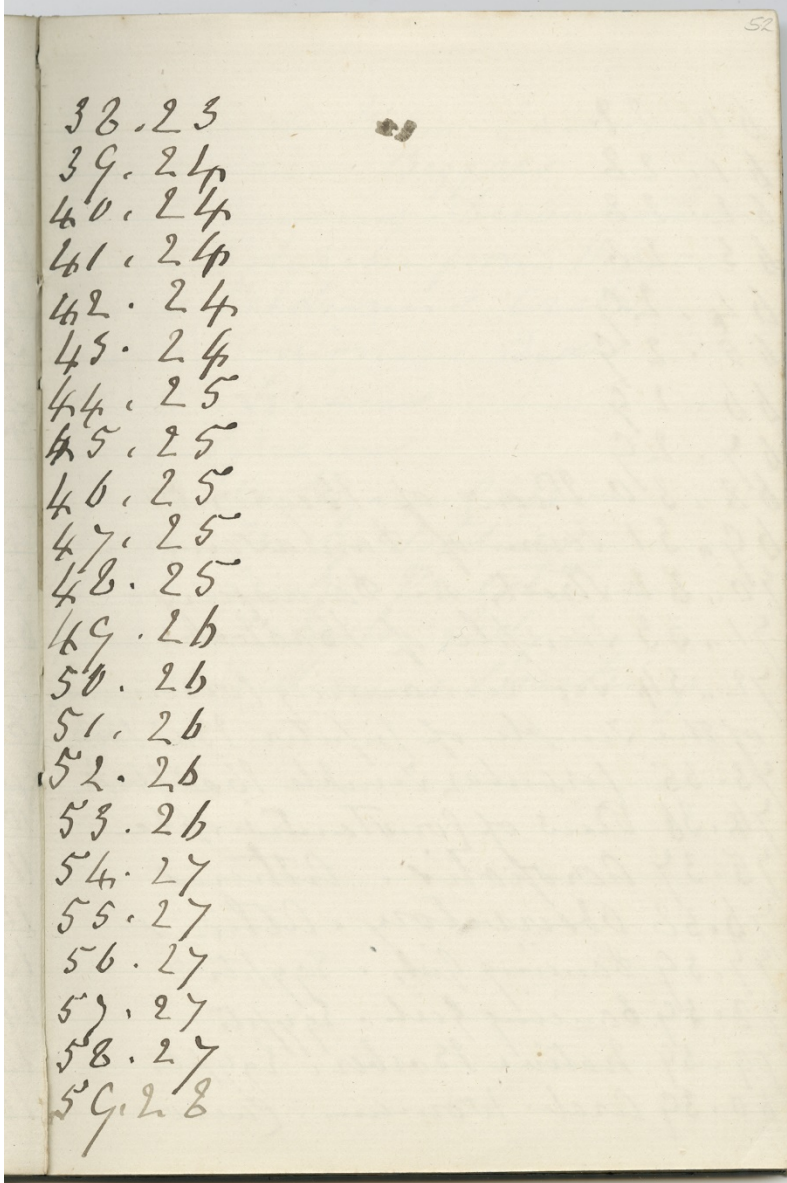
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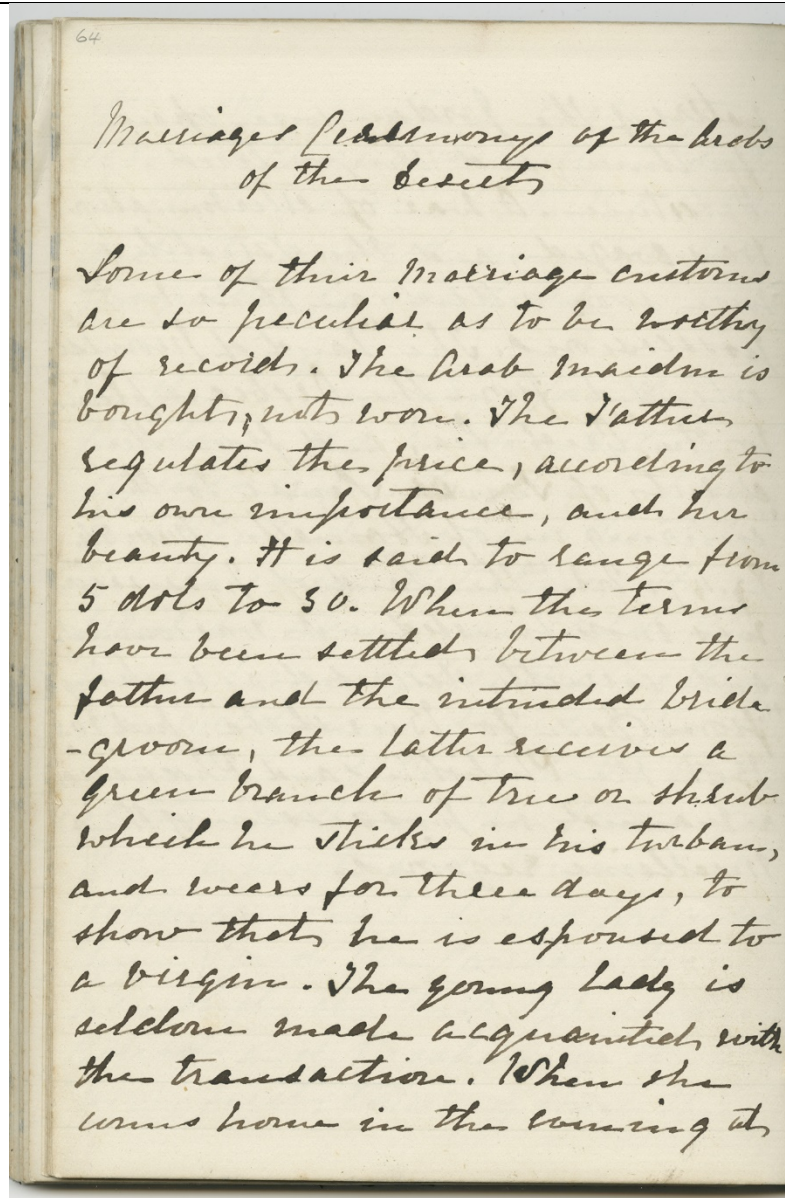
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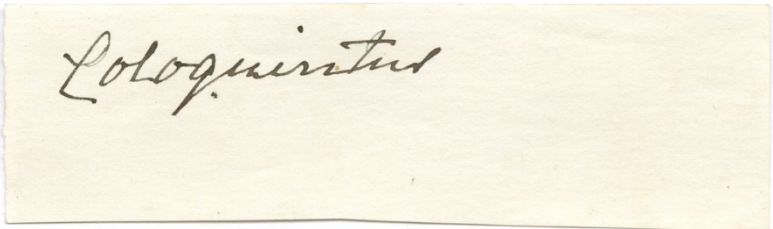
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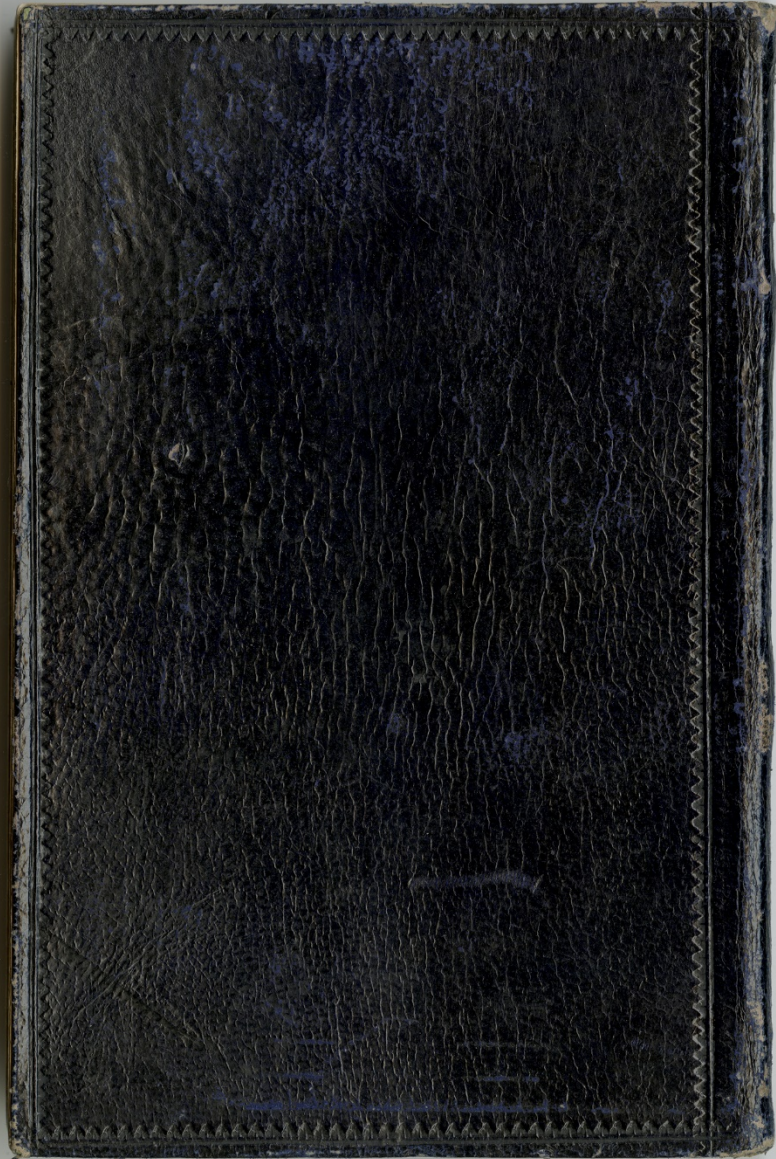
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