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May 1st 1874 Friday

Left Cairo this Morning at
7. A.M. by rail passing through
the Land of Goshen: reached
Zagazig about 1 oclock had
to wait an hour for the
Alexandria train v[e]ry hot &
dusty: arrived at Ismailia
about 6.30. & put up for the
night at the Hotel de Paris
v[e]ry comfortable & pretty Garden
with plenty of ripe Strawberry
had some for breakfast.

Saturday 2nd Left Ismailia at 7.30 A.M. Went on board a small steamer for Port Said had a very interesting Journey passing through Lake Timsah "of the Lake of the Crocodiles". it appears once to have been a favourite resort of that fresh water Monster;

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We also saw M^r de Lesseps house the French Gentleman who undertook the opening of the Suez Canel: about haf\l/f way th[r]ough the Canel we passed the P & O Steamer "Simla", on her way to India. We reached Port Said at 3. P.M. went to the Hotel de Louvre: kept by French people prettily situated in the Square: very unplea[sa]nt evening high winds and clouds of dust blowing: went to bed early; Hotel full.

Sunday 3rd Not able to go was\out/ feeling v[e]ry sick & bad. M^r Talhamy is teasing me about being a bad sailor. went on board a French Steamer about 3 for Beyrout Left at 5. P.M. v[e]ry rough Sea v[e]ry good Boat

Monday 4th We reached Jaffa (or

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Joppa so called in scripture[s]) at 4\5/. A M. & left again at 4 Oclock. M^r T went ashore & bought the Ladies some pottery. still a rough sea I am not able to get up: just saw the Town from my cabin window; rather prettily situated on side Hill.

Tuesday 5th Arrived at Beyrout at 6 this Morning went ashore about 8. M^r Talhamy's Brother & Habib our waiter met us at the custom house: as soon as our Luggage was passed through to the Grand Oriental Hotel close to the sea & had Br\e/akfast. Beyrout is a pretty bright looking Town scenery charming: behind the Town is the beautiful Lebanon hills covered with snow:

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One can scarcely believe it to be snow in this broiling Sun; M^r T. has been very busy getting our horses & Mules & preparing for our journey: Hotel so full we could not get rooms till the Evening. all v[e]ry 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 6 Muleteers a cook our waiter Habib who was with us on the Nile: the Mules carrying our Luggage Canteen tents & ev[er]ything that is requisite for our use & comfort. we had 5 horses, all ab Arab breed but one: the owner of the horses accompanied us;.

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We rode about 3 hours, and then \camped for lunch[e]on/ under a large tree by the road side near an Inn. we had Snow in our view rested 2 hours, then mounted & rode over Mount Lebanon camped near a small Village called Dêmas. when we arrived Tents were all up looking so comfortable & nice had dinner went to bed early.

Thursday 7th Broke Camp at 6
Breakfasted out of doors left
at 7 all tents down: it is
quite wonderful how quick
these men are in taking down
the tents & getting them packed
& on the Mules backs. includ
-ing bedsteads & bedding. Tables
& chairs Carpets wash stands &
all the necessary <u>articles</u>.

We have had a charming ride

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scenery very pretty. dogs rather
troublesome in the night
prowling round our tents
Miss Renshaw & I share one
tent Miss Edwards sleeps in
the dining tent; then we
have a Kitchen tent & two
small ones besides

Friday 8th Mounted our horses at 6 this Morning about 8
Oclock came in sight of
Mount Hermon which is also covered with Snow.
reached Damascus at 12.30.
our ride to day was v[e]ry

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Lov[e]ly: for an hour & ahalf we rode along by the river of Abana: & could see Damascus half an hour before we reached the City Gates: how beautiful it looked in the distance with its tall Minerets and large domes peeping out in all directions & far beyond is the Great desert. We passed the spot where the Phrof Prophet Mohammed looked down on the Ancient City. and said there is only one Paradise for Man & he preferred to one in the next world so [t]he man did see Damascus only in the distance there is a Tomb \seat/ erected were he was supposed to have sat: on reaching the Hotel "the only one in the Town)

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We entered through a hole in the wall, and I shall always remember the large court yard with its tiled floor sparkling fountains & lov[e]ly Orange & Lemon Trees full of blossom & fruit & so sweet perfumes: it felt like a little heaven for us weary travelers. I was agreeably surprised to meet my Friend & Nile companion here "Miss Urguhart". We had good rooms & took a rest; went in the Bazaars in the Afternoon. We intended to camp out at Damascus: but owing to the recent inundations it was not consid[e]red prudent to do so.

Saturday 9th \"Hotel Dimitri/ Started off directly after Breakfast a <u>small party</u>

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I forgot to mention that St. John the Baptist head is suppose to be buried

of 20 to see the Great Mosque "why there were so many was because we have to pay one English pound to get in whether large or small party so all staying at the Hotel who had not been joined us". The Mosque is large & \some/ v[e]ry beautiful carvings inlaid with Mother of pearl it has a dome & 6 Minerets the largest one we went up & could then look down upon the whole Town & suburbs; the houses are beautifully white with flat roofs / and a Grove of Olive & Sycamore Trees sur--round the Town Damascus might well be called the pearl of the East, and its sparkling fountains to ev[e]ry house; In the Afternoon

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M^r Talhamy to Miss Urquhart & myself through the Bazaars into the Street called str\a/ight & showed us the house \of/ were Judas where Paul lodged it might be the place. but I rather doubt it being the house. We made a few pur -chases & returned to the Hotel

Sunday 10th Hotel Dimitri

Have not been out to day as Miss Renshaw is not well a v[e]ry hot day; and a great Number of people arrived this Afternoon from Jerusalem the Antiques Marchants are here ev[e]ry evening with some beautiful old things for sale: but awfully dear.

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the Antiques Merchants stores this Morning & then to Bazaar, & saw the Ancient Roman Wall there back to Lunch[e]on: in the Afternoon rode round outside the Town was shown where Paul was let down in a basket: also saw where Naaman house stood now a Lepers hospital; & went to see two private house a Christian & Jews. both v[e]ry good. the Ladies in the former received us very graciously. they were sitting in a large airly room with a fountain in the centre smoking their nargilia (or pipes) looking v[e]ry happy. we were then taken through the Christian quarter where at least

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2500 adult Male Christians were Massacred in July 1860, it is said that blood ran through the Streets for several days: it made me quite shudder ill to think of it as I was riding through a horrid cruel set of wretches: and the Turks now hate the Christian to such a degree that as we are passing through the Bazaar: they will scowl at us & never offer us their their Infidel Dogs as they call us their goods for sale We reached the Hotel about 6. Oclock I think I may now say I have seen the main (?) places in & round Damascus it is suppose to have been the Garden \of Eden/

Tuesday 12th Hotel Dimitri

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In Bazaar nearly all day bought a few things v[e]ry hot more arrivals including a English Valet which is a rare thing to be met with out here. The women in Damas\cus/are considered v[e]ry pretty I cannot say anything about it myself never had the opportunity of seeing their faces. for they entirely cover up their faces but the Egyptians women allow us to look at their Eyes.

Wednesday 13th Up this Morning soon after 4 Oclock and ready to leave Damascus at 6. which I was v[e]ry sorry to do we rode about 5 hours before Lunch[e]on camped in a v[e]ry pretty Valley plenty of Ve[r]dure

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Party of Belgiums [Belgians] camped

near us: After a good rest started again had a rough road up Mountains through rivers & over stones most disagreeable; at half past 6 reached our camping Ground a very pretty quiet place called Wady Barada about 6 30 our tents already to receive us & the Cook busy preparing the dinner which astonishes me that he can send up such a good dinner in so short a time: went to bed early; the Belgiums camped

near us

Thursday 14th \Zebdâny/ Off soon after 6 A M.

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had a rough ride rode nearly all day between the over rough stones & water camped for Lunch[e]on in a small Garden Miss Edwards to \make/ a sketch of Lebanon. reached our camping Ground at 7. v[e]ry tired: close to a Village plenty of dogs and Children beautiful night not quite so hot: to bed early I pin up one tent door in case the dogs poke their noses through: Miss R is rather amused with my idea and ev[e]ry night I tie the Portmante[a]us to our Beds & put on our little things between Miss R Bed & mine in case any prowlers should put their hand under -neath the canvas & walk

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off with it which we hear is often done.

Friday 15th Started at 6 and reached Ba'albek at 1 Oclock Melting hot day: passed through several rivers to day (dont care about it) I saw a poor Mule carried down the Stream of one with the tents on his back poor brute at last was caught by the branches of some trees v[e]ry much knocked about. We passed over the Anti Lebanon had a shocking rough ride; did not come in sight of Baalbek till we were within in half a hours ride: splendid ruins looks as large as a good size Town. camped inside the great court

two Parties bisides he have attogether stout 10 trule at. amongto these old walls. walked abouts me the cool of the loving to bed the & P. In. Saturday 16" 193 allbets" all day; saids to cover the East & acres of ground: its history is a sealed books. The Mane attraction of Baralbak au to 3 Jemph; the first which is called the quat venight consisted, I bolumes remain; 2 couls ha Isothico all It auding one and having boutto beneath. The scoud, which is called

two Parties besides us here altogether about 10 tents up. rather an imposing sight amongst these old walls. walked about in the cool of the Evening. to bed at 9 P.M.

Saturday 16th "Baa'lbek"

roaming about the ruins all day; said to cover at least 8 Acres of ground: its history is a sealed book. The main attraction of Ba'albek are its 3 Temples; the first which is called the Great Temple consisted of a peristyle of which only 6 columns remain: 2 courts & a portico: all standing on a artificial \platform/ nearly 30 ft high and having vaults beneath. The second, which is called

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the Temple of the Sun. occupies a lower platform on the south side of the former, and only a few feet distant, and the greater part of it in good preservation. The third which is the Circular Temple which stands alone about 200 y^{ds} from the others is very much dilapidated; but what remains of it is very beautiful.

These splendid ruins have suffered much from the Turks in breaking away the bottom part of the columns still standing in order to obtain the Masses of iron. some of the columns are upwards of 60 ft long & 13 broad and being raised to a height of more than 20 ft

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it is suppose to be one of the most beautiful ruins in the world: but Karnak in my Eyes is far before it. in 1756 the ruins of Baalbek suffered much from a shock of earthquake destroying one of the most perfect portals in the world, but one could wonder about this heap of ruins for days & still keep finding some fresh object the sun sets here are perfect the whole building looks like a blaze of go\l/d from the peculiar coulor colour of stone. our neighbours left us this Morning so we are alone a gain, plenty of Lizards running round us all day but they are harmless little things

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Sunday 17th Left Ba'albek at 6 this Morning on our way visited an old Tomb & also the Quarys [quarries] where the stone for Ba'albek was dug & one large stone still lying there, for Miles we rode along the Base of Mount Lebanon one of the most charming & picturesque ride we have had a great deal of cultivated land & the different shades of Green made a perfect picture & passing through several Villages we camped at 1 in a small garden under a Apricot Tree after Lunch had a sleep: before Mounting paid a Visit to Noahs Tomb or we are told so. We ent[e]rd

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his Tomb through a door which is kept locked. it was v[e]ry stuffy but not dark this honored old Navagitors [Navigators] Tomb Measures 90 feet & 4 ft wide. I wonder how he ever got into the ark however whatever it is we may just as well think it Noahs Tomb as anything else we reached our camping Quarters about 6 Near a small Village called Mu"alla -kah a charming spot and charming scenery lov[e]ly sun set and I am sorry it is our last night camping out for it is a Glorious life I should [have] liked to live in tents the whole summer quite as comfortable as living in a house.

Monday 18. Broke ternals this Mouring carly L steeled, st boelock titler sidery, outher Tream wood agenie hassy our Hunat Labanore he would see Bay couls in the distance I the the sea. comped its 12 for Smile Lzist hed a shower of lan reached Bey louts about 3 % huts hier highest at the Stouth fuch hach to go on board theamer which litts The be in the hours. Had the also suits a hote to 112 Valhany, hed we toom to the Hotel; went to be the 13 again rather diety but some vay putty house in the highbourhood of Bu, conty

Monday 18th Broke camp this Morning early & started at 6 Oclock. "better riding", on the main road again, passing over Mount Lebanon we could see Beyrout in the distance & the blue sea. camped at 12 for Lunch & rest had a shower of rain reached Beyrout about 3 P M Met Miss Urquhart at the Hotel just ready to go on board Steamer which left at 6 in the Evening. Had a long letter from Lizzie she also sent a Note to M^r Talhamy, had nice rooms at the Hotel: went to see the Bazaars rather dirty but some v[e]ry pretty house in the Neighbourhood of Beyrout

Thurdey 19" brughts some Wholistoph to day, and busy package he sout, on board the Juge a Truck. Thamas Is lift, Beglout, at 8.1.2. Lesoning Mr Jothany brhinds which I am by tony for he has bue with no b mouth I he was a very Inice kinds fellows; le fine mights I the sea like a Such frond Webuselo, 20" areived of Tripoli this morning early It again in the Enning. an great many pessinger on board. Thursday 21", Brached Ladaling at 5 a 112 feeling good for

Tuesday 19th bought some Photograph to day, and busy packing we went on board the Tage(?) a French Steamer & left Beyrout at 8. P.M. leaving Mr Talhamy behind which I am v[e]ry sorry for he has been with us 6 Months & he was a v[e]ry nice kind fellow: a fine night & the sea like a duck pond

Wednesday 20th Arrived at Tripoli this Morning early stayed all day calm sea left again in the Evening. a great many passengers on board.

Thursday 21st Reached Ladakia [Latakia] at 5 A M feeling good for

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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 on deck all day v[e]ry fine & warm. but not like Sunday

Monday 25th Calm sea wild scenery passing a great many small Islands going

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

Tuesday 26th reached Rhodes at 8 this Morning stayed 2 hours v[e]ry pretty Town the Pasha's Yacht arrived there this Morning just before us: so all the boats presented a v[e]ry gay appearance draped in flags.

Wednesday 27th Arrived at
Smyrna at 12 Oclock it
looked a very pretty place
from the boat but the
Streets are very dirty & badly
paved there is the remains
of an old \one of the 7/ Church which
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Revelations 2. & .8 verse v[e]ry 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 rail road 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 one boat has not yet arrived

Friday 29th The French boat Labourdonia(?) arrived at 2 A.M. we went on board at 7 A M for Constantinople

lifts Vayena worts of very rough to night hessey through Lake Saturday 30th John Morning but, wold his hetsed though the Backwell in the myth. nached forstanchesople ats sights in the world is coming ruto this hoth. Constantinople on one tide 13 osphores in the chistanen the Lerge Mosques Enth. This down -L'towring Minests so adels to The beauty of the town. her. Tragel ot the Hotel Bysame very confollable. Sunday SI. Sout to the Memorial Church in the Morning a very

left Smyrna about 9 v[e]ry rough to night passing through Cape

Saturday 30th Calm Morning but cold we passed through the Dardenelles in the night reached Constantinople at 1 oclock 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 the large Mosques with their domes & towering Minerets so adds to the beauty of the town. We stayed at the Hotel Bysaine [Byzance] very comfortable

Sunday 31st Went to the Memorial Church in the Morning: a v[e]ry

pretty tittle Church; butts in Musiony of Those Killed in the (Relucan lost; in the afternoon wrote tithe to diryie. by fine day, Hotels quite full plenty of fruits to flowers to be hed here he the Squere is are Obelish from Thebes Monday June 1" Hotels By saine Laclies wonts in there up the Basphors; come back buy cold, hu English Maid Staying have 11-1 111 of Egge has little for athers; Vuesday? " not hall enough to go onto Lacties gone to Bagen sphusted View of the Jours by Golden Home from my horsedow houses are mosts of them briett. of lovad; and it is one of the

pretty little Church: built in Memory of those killed in the Crimean War: in the afternoon wrote letter to Lizzie. v[e]ry fine day. Hotel quite full. plenty of fruits & flowers to be had here in the Square is an Obelisk from Thebes

Monday June 1st Hotel Bysaine [Byzance]

In doors all day not feeling well Ladies went in Steamer up the Bosphorus: came back very cold. An English Maid staying here M^r & M^{rs} Eyre has left for Athens:

Tuesday 2nd Not well enough to go out. Ladies gone to Bazaars splendid View of the Town & Golden Horn from my window houses are most of them built of wood: and it is one of the

quality places in the world for fired one dinosts long nights. beautiful some tets and buy fine Isight) Wicheeler 3" Scove this morning in & belock to the Bageais lies. roaming shout, there htt 12. they are viry like all I have deen in the East; but tithe would in some of the shops buy good. Thosts of the antiques bry dear ? cliels not make any puchases; Vantes worded not come down in this prices, whend, to the Hotel to buschon; L'thunstarted agein to be the Jours buy bed wale to Bridges, theil for dors bying about, but to the Treatury; saw some spludd Levels La Presiantheone Cound with heart & Juccions stones

greatest places in the world for fires one almost every night. beautiful sun set. and v[e]ry fine night

Wednesday 3rd Drove this Morning at 8 Oclock to the Bazaars Was roaming about there till 12. they are very like all I have seen in the East: but better cover[e]d in some of the shops very good Most of the Antiques v[e]ry dear I did not make any purchases: Turks would not come down in their prices, returned to the Hotel to Lunch[e]on: & then started again to see the Town very bad roads & Bridges: Streets very dirty can scarcely get along for dogs lying about. Went to the Treasury: saw some splendid iewels & a Persian throne covered with pearls & precious stones

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saw the appartments joining the Treasury belonging to 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 evidiently tryed to wash out. We also saw the Museum not v[e]ry 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 them easily, and on our way saw\home/ saw the Tomb of the late Sultan I must not forget to

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that some of the Columns
of the interior came from
Ba'albek, and Ephesus.
Miss Edwards bought some
Pottery reached the Hotel
at 6 very hot day:

Thursday 4th Went out for a Walk to look at the Town shops not very striking warm day. fine sun set

Friday \5th/ Drove with Miss Renshaw to the P\a/lace to see the Sultan go to the Mosque.. The Street was lined with Soldiers from the Palace to the Church & a great number of Carriages & bands playing giving it a v[e]ry gay appearance

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The Turkish Ladies are v[e]rv pretty & they wear such a much more becoming Veil than the Egyptians. which adds much to their beauty The Sultan was mounted on a splendid Arab Horse with silver trapings. looking very disagreeable & taking no notice of any one. and no one cheered him but the Soldiers, I hav saw the walls of his Hareem they are I should think about 70 feet high, there is no looking over them for a chat of an Evening I hear he has 4 Legal Wives & about 20 Concubines & over 250 Slaves in the Hareem. I should be sorry to be one of them. What

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a Miserable life to spend. We then drove to see the dancing Dervishes, but it being a special service us <u>Infidel dogs</u> were not admited. In the evening busy packing

Saturday 6th Left Hotel Bysence [Byzance] at 8 A M went on board a Austrain [Austrian] Lloyd Steamer steamed out of Harbour at 10 a beautiful Morning great many passengers & very horrid dirty boats – we passed the Dardenelles before dark. very calm sea & warm night on deck till 11 Oclock.

Sunday 7th The Espero

Had v[e]ry rough night

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Miss Renshaw is taking a guide with \us/ from Syra to Athens. A Pal Courier came on board that I met in Cairo, quite an excitement to meet any one out here that one knows; The Wein a small boat very clean.

Monday 8th \Hotel des Estrangers/ Up the Morning

soon after 4 to see sun rise & scenery along the coast: reached Piraeus at 6 A M. Landed at once took Carriages for Athens

a drive of Is miles along a beautiful, wall with the each side looking quite Eike an averente ! brush ats Italis des Estrengue The 8 quite wedy for Break -fests. emperchied & got a tittle settled, buy love. -fortable Hotels buffs by greek but much all speak English wents for a though in the hum, Laches with out in / weige Insday G this disagenelle brieds and dust; bend played in the Vanne offosite the Hotely in the buing, be one They my close to the Polace. a large, white mutightly building wohr vey like a Hospitel

a drive of 6 Miles along a beautiful road with trees each side looking quite like an Avenue: arrived at Hotel des Estrangers at 8 quite ready for Break -fast. unpacked & got a little settled v[e]ry com-fortable Hotel kept by Greeks but nearly all speak English went for a strool in the Evening. Ladies went out in Carriage

Tuesday 9th v[e]ry disagreeable wind and dust; band played in the Square opposite the Hotel in the Evening. We are staying close to the Palace. A large white unsightly building looks v[e]ry like a Hospital

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people here are v[e]ry smart & dress quite in the European style v[e]ry few Greeks in Costumes the Town is v[e]ry pretty & a great many good shops I dont think there is a Woman in this Hotel," only Visitors for I have not seen one.

Wednesday 10th Got up early to go out: but wind too high. obliged to remain in doors all day: busy writing letters to Lizzie M^{rs} Gardner. M^{rs} Evans & Carrie which I am v[e]ry glad to get a little time to do.

Thursday 11th Up this Morning at 5 Oclock & off in Carriage at,

b before the heats of the day Saw the Verifle of property. out Is foliment that there dang and saw the uniens of the Theatre which is buy brantful, he these deove to the alsopolis The was westered one of the moth beautitule brutching in the world. It is builts enhily of white mueble. and ever the floor was proud with stels of white much with cross grooves to unprove the Look holds . he the assents is very Thep. It is now a Terrible lum tofficed limb from the last was . and also from a severe shock of earth.
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6 before the heat of the day saw the Temple of Jupiter, only 6 Columns still standing and saw the remains of the Theatre which is v[e]rv beautiful. We then drove to the Acropolis it was considered one of the most beautiful building 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 assent is v[e]ry steep. it is now a terrible ruin suffered much from the last war, and also from a severe shock of earth -quake which has displaced many of the Marble columns a great deal of the Marble statuary was taken by the

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lying in all directions: none
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as soldiers are always on
guard. some people were
excavating in one part of
the building. Very hot day but
windy. posted letters to England
to Lizzie M^{rs} Evans M^{rs} Gardner
& Carrie

Friday 12th Started at 6 30 and went on Mars Hill where St Paul preached gathered some flowers: went to the Acropolis and stayed some hours Miss Edwards sketched. still excavating I picked up a few pieces of of pottery & got a small piece of Marble. beautiful View of the Town. clear day fine

hot and dusty Vaturday 13 hours in the Jone Some by good Ihops I mie wolk very fine Olive Geove guels outside the Voure bought some Photograph Joh I have hix will har I how follies lifts to day for Vyra bry fine bright day. Sunday 14: hp of & belock this horning hope atheres at stutels its b on a greatz The Waldengholoipe. We landed the Istimus in langer. on hand abother the gulf of faint a book,

View of Corinth. awfully hot and dusty.

Saturday 13th Went in the Town some v[e]ry good shops & nice walk very fine Olive Grove just outside the Town bought some Photographs busy packing in the Evening Col & M^{rs} Maxwell M^r & M^{rs} Collins left to day for Syra v[e]ry fine bright day.

Sunday 14th. Up at 3 Oclock this Morning. Left Athens at 5.30. drove to Piraeus and started at 6 on a Greek Steamer for Corfu. We landed at 11. \at Kalamaki/ and crossed the Isthmus in Carriages. on board another Greek steamer & went through the Gulf of Corinth a lov[e]ly

Sam a great many fish this afternoon This Kenthew LI Shipt on dick for backed Patras about, 9 pm L stayed, 2 hours Tother slow books. be pessed miles of uggent /2ces. monday 15. Ich this Morning the 4 sew some side on duck M. day . buts very hots stoper I homes de Santa Branza bright some Chury 1 Thomas hautful, Versey hersing New moores lightimed buy much in the Erring . That a channing night, I has 13 L'I young to sheep in Decky bon her to boy good attention quelle with us Theseloy 11 is heached confue The 2. h. 11. Up ats 4 would not

\saw a great many fish this Afternoon/

Calm day and scenery charming Miss Renshaw & I slept on deck. We reached Patras about 9 P M & stayed 2 hours rather slow boat. We passed Miles of current [currant] trees.

Monday 15th Up this Morning at 4 saw sun rise on deck all day. but very hot. stoped 2 hours at Santa Maria bought some Cherrys & Flowers beautiful scenery passing the Ionian Islands. saw New Moon. Lightened very much in the Evening. but a charming night. Miss R & I going to sleep on Deck. We have a v[e]ry good attentive guide with us

Tuesday 16th reached Corfu at 2. A.M. Up at 4 could not

you ashore title the Soctor hed been one board to see if he win all me a fustuals state Landed about 530 but to the Count Hoth H Grorge had breekfalt and out In a drive its b. houts to dec the one fine bathing. Jone buy firstly such the fourty divoc brantiful scening perfacts. he have to have the faifu to day . Int. the a. floyed boats was not me the 16 belich to night and there no love 800 or To arch La heavy largo. pure englis Webuseley 17 .. Bene by hot for day with out in the foreign the solver and had a long drive in the

go ashore till the Doctor had been on board to see if we were all in a perfect state landed about 5 30 went to the Grand Hotel St George had breakfast and out for a drive at 8, went to see the one gun battery. Town very pretty and the Country drive beautiful scenery perfect. We were to have left Corfu to day. but th[e]-A. Lloyd boat was not un till 10 Oclock to night. and there no room 800 on board & a heavy Cargo fine night.

Wednesday 17th Been v[e]ry hot to day. went out in the Carriage at 3. Oclock and had a long drive in the

Country driving for brichs through the gover and person but, Villages betwee looming rother pretty, celled at the Lundlord formety House had some hine I Trut on one where of the albanine Moneton healed the Hotel at 8. Thursday 18 " Almosts he hot have in the rile in door all day sunt out in The loving to has bend plays twice a week a great walked some by the Lea by comfortable hifts by Hahan List Palace

Country. driving for miles through Olive Groves and passed through some pretty Villages. native women rath[e]r pretty. called at the Land lord Country House had some wine & Fruit on our return home had a good View of the Albanian Mountons [Mountains] reached the Hotel at 8.

Thursday 18th Almost as hot here as it was on the Nile in door all day. went out in the evening to hear band plays twice a week a great many people in the Square walked down by the sea v[er]y calm Evening. Hotel very comfortable. kept by Italian nice views in the Square & Kings Palace

Juday 19 Grand Hoth H Gorge busy parking this morning nots bem able to go out for a drive as The boots over extented to serve this hung 110 dock be here at & h ha just gony to bed bropelly hots nights duedful hoise in Thut prople appear to be up of. night walking dont to y suffice they sheep all day Saturday 20, Poster. Lift this affectioner Thames himself, him this often - hore at 4 Celock In with on board at 6. but did ento leave, tith 10 The sughts . booky moon light, lights beauth playing on shote pechets with our Guild he took no on

Friday 19th Grand Hotel St George

busy packing this morning: not been able to go out for a drive as the boat was expected to arrive this Evening 11 Oclock & not yet come expected to be here at 2 A M just going to bed awfully hot night dreadful noise in streets people appear to be up all night walking about so I suppose they sleep all day

Saturday 20th Corfu.

Left this afternoon

Steamer arrived here this after -noon at 4 Oclock we went on board at 5. but did not leave till 10 at night. lov[e]ly moon light night band playing on shore parted with our guide. he took us on

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board & returns to Athens by next Steamer. very fine boat and not a great many passengers on board stayed on deck till 12 Oclock beautifully calm. Met M^r Zach the proprietor of the Shepherd Hotel Cairo on board on his way to Germany for the Summer.

Sunday 21st On board the Urano On deck all day calm sea almost out of sight of Land. was up this Morning at 5 & on deck with Miss Renshaw not quite so warm.

Monday 22nd Dreadful thunder storm about 2 Oclock this Afternoon: were all obliged to take refuge in the saloon lasted about an hour. have not seen so much rain since we left France last year passed

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some pretty places as we neared Trieste. Landed about 9 P.M went to the Hotel De La Ville. the air feels rather damp and cold went to bed early. comfortable looking Hotel.

Tuesday 23rd Left Trieste this Morning by the 6.30. Express for Vienna very nice day had a delightful journey beautiful mountainous scenery. reached Vienna at 10 P.M. found it very cold. went to the Hotel Imperial

Wednesday 24th Nice fine day but rather cold winds. not very much to see in Vienna excepting shops. ev[e]ry thing dre[a]dfully dear. v[e]ry comfortable Hotel but nearly empty. Met an English Maid at breakfast this Morning who has been here a week

lon hunts only for a both this often noon had a fithe from Leggie to day, not very good hower. Thursday 25. h. most disagreethe day of heards and drest. lift Vinna this aphrenove of 5 12.2. for Franksforts; which coming & rother hit; going to heart all nights was to have you up the Bunkle but two wielehods. we wanty sounds him from the traine relands for the English abouts 10 hach a certiage to ourselves. Viriday & b Auwels at Frankfits ats 1.30. a dry dull missisable day tund my lists this afternoon not able to go outs staying its The Hotels de Musice Thurst

we went out for a walk this after noon. had a letter from Lizzie to day. not very good news.

Thursday 25th A most disagreeable day of wind and dust. Left Vienna this afternoon at 5 P.M. for Frankfort. cold evening & rather wet; going to travel all night was to have gone up the Danube but too wretched. we saw it several times from the train retired for the night about 10 had a carriage to ourselves.

Friday 26th Arrived at Frankfort at 1.30. a very dull misserable day scenery not very fine. feeling rather tired v[e]ry hot this afternoon not able to go out. staying at the Hotel de Russie. I must

not omit puting down our being hauled out of the tailway carries stort A. oclock in the night and all on beggage to have the Enstorm house i not me of the moth agreedle things that, com hoppines when any one is sound asheeps; but, one is obliged, to in ports who with those kind of Sunsequences When they are haviling. Tahnday 27 Left, Vrankforts at & hilis had a rother fully hacked fologue whent I belock had to change hains I short After he stacked stoped had in to pedo The Chotomes House again ne antirare Bilguine; we amon it 13 met delles at G.30. P. In cather trud staying at Hotal Bothe Vine

not omit writing down our being hauled out of the railway carriage about 4. oclock in the night and all our baggage to pass the custom house; not one of the most agreeable things that can happen when any one is sound asleep: but one is obliged to put up with those kind of annoyances when they are traveling.

Saturday 27th Left Frankfort at 8 A.M. had a rather pretty journey along by the Rhine. we reached Cologne about 1 Oclock had to change trains & short[l]y After we started stoped & had to pass the Custom House again in entering Belgium; we arrived at Brussells at 9.30. P.M rather tired staying at Hotel Belle Vue

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Hotel Belle Vue.

Sunday 28th Went to the Cathedral & saw high Mass. in afternoon went out for long walk & heard band play in the Gardens. a great many English staying in the Hotel. v[e]ry uncomfortable bedroom, smelling horriobly of paint. Miss Renshaw dined out. very hot Evening been busy packing to night rather cold. had a letter from Lizzie.

Monday 29th Left Brussells this Morning at 7.30 for Calias [Calais] were we reached about 1 Oclock went on board steamer & start about 2 reaching Dover at 3.40 had rather rough crossing & came on to rain as we were nearing Dover the English shore. Natives was weeping

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on our return to our native shores. we took express reaching Charing X at 5.30. had but little trouble to pass our luggage; & came to the Langham Hotel: very full could not get rooms till nearly 10 at night. I am v[e]ry pleased to see dear old England again once more & thankful we have returned safe and well.

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Syria Remark from Murr[a]ys \Guide/ book *

At the eastern base of Anti Lebanon is the plain of Damascus covered with foliage and verdure, the products of the rivers. "Abana and Parphar Pharpar" which Naaman rightly preferred to " all the waters of Israel." In the centre is the City itself the oldest in the world, yet still possessing all the freshness of youth; An Eastern poet has described it as a diamond encircled by emeralds; and it is universally admitted by Arabian writers to be the loveliest of the four terrestrial paradises - "Gorgeous are thy palaces, fragrant are thy gardens, sweet are thy

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The Mountain region of Lebanon and Antilebanon cannot be said to belong to Palestine. Indeed that name is only strictly appli--cable to the "Land of the Philistines", -the plain of the coast with which the Greeks were first and chiefly acquainted. It was afterwards given to the interior also; but it has always been used v[e]ry indefinitely. Neither Lebanon AntiLebanon nor the entervening valley, was ever possessed by the Israelites, though all three were included in the Land promised to them. But independent of this fact, they are so closely connected in their history and physical features with Palestine, that they cannot

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A few places along the coast have \of late/ begun to show signs of new life, owing chiefly to the enterprise of European Merchants and the protection afforded to property and capital by the influence of European consuls Beyrout is an example of what Syria might become under a liberal and paternal govern--ment. Hundreds of Towns and Villages are there deserted though not ruined, and every year adds to their number; while tens of thousands of acres of the richest soil are abandoned to the periodical "raids" of the wild hordes of the desert

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Of all the ancient inhabitants of this country the Phœnicians or Canaanites as they are called both in the Bible Ju^{ds} 1. 32. 33 and on their own coins; were the most remarkable alike for their independence, their power, and their enterprise. The principal part, if not the whole of them were des[c]ended from Sidon, the oldest son of Canaan; and the city of Sidon was the first centre and seat of their power.

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In the 15th century before the Christian era another nation appeared upon the stage of Syrian history, and changed the state of affairs in Palestine. The Isrealites having completed their weary term of wandering through the wilderness, des[c]ended from the Mountains of Moab to the banks of the Jordan. The fame of their exploits and miraculous deliverances had long preceeded them; and the Canaanites trembled at their approach. Gilead and Bashan on the E were first taken; then the

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Some of their marriage customs are so peculiar as to be worthy of record. The Arab maiden is bought, not won. The Father regulates the price, according to his own importance, and her beauty. It is said to range from 5 dols to 30. When the terms have been settled between the father and the intended bride -groom, the latter receives a green branch of tree or shrub which he sticks in his turban. and wears for three days, to show that he is espoused to a virgin. The young lady is seldom made acquainted with the transaction. When she comes home in the evening at

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the head of her father's sheep, she is met a short distance from the camp by her "intended," and a couple of his young friends, who carry her off by force to her father's tent. This, however, requires some expertness; for if the damsel at all suspects their design before they get sufficiently near to seize her she fights like a fury. defending herself with stones, and often inflicting deep wounds, even though she may not feel atlogether [altogether] indifferent to her lover. This is desert etiquette; and the more she struggles the more is she applauded ever after by her com--panions. When at last vanguished and carried to the tent one of the Bridegroom's relatives throws an abba ov[e]r her, completely covering her head, and then

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A still more singular custom prevails among the Muzeiny but is confined th to that Tribe. When the young Girl has been wrapped in the Abba, she is permitted to flee to

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The Babylonians and Persian monarchs held it for a s[e]cond period of 417 years. It was under Grecian rule a third period of 248 years. Last it fell into the hands

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of the Turks, who still retain it. But their power is rapidly declining. And the sixth period of Damascus's history is fast drawing to a close.

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Elephantine island is situated opposite Assuron [Assuan] in Upper Egypt It had a small city, and is supposed to have taken its name from the Elephants found on it. The Romans terminated their empire there, and so do the Egyptians their Naviga -tion on the Nile. This small territory, is pleasant and fruitful. though hot, and the trees and vines are covered with leaves all the year round. It is allowed the last place belonging to Egypt on this side

Copied from Flavius Josephus on the Antiquities of the Jews date 1787. *

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