

Sep^r 4th 1873 Dover Thursday Journal..

Left Broome Park at 1.30 for Charing X en route for Dover: stayed at the Lord Warden Hotel. Went to bed early a beautiful night & a v[e]ry calm sea. I hope it may be the same to morrow. For those poor unfortunates who has to cross the channel.

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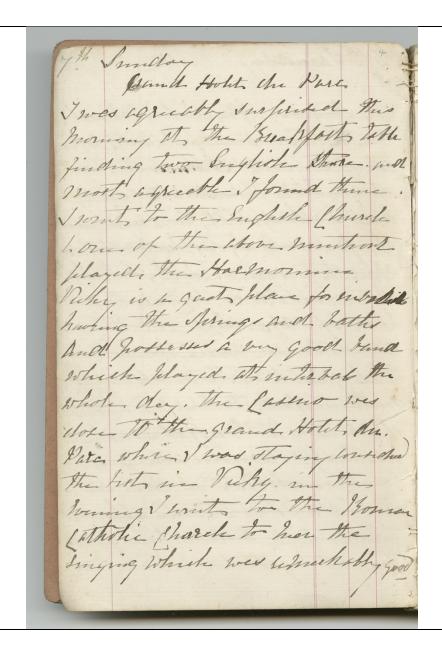
Paris

Left Dover at 10 AM & reached Calais about 11.30 it was rather a rough crossing Miss Renshaw is a v[e]ry good sailor but Miss Edwards like myself feel v[e]ry good for nothing. On landing a tram was waiting at the pier and we at once proceeded to Paris where we arrived about 6 PM. staved at the Hotel Marseille. and fortunately met at supper a nice little English Maid who was at the Lord Warden on the previous night. poor little body it was her first traveling on the Continent she felt very strange

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6th Saturday Vichy 9

My stay in Paris was much too short. Leaving at 10 AM. However I made the best use of my time and rose early and walked out to see some of the ruins; it looks strangely altered since I last beheld it which was before the War of 1870. Left at the above time mentioned for Vichy reached there about 8 P.M. most awfully tired. We dined at 5 at a Buffet, rushed in half starved not having anything to eat or drink since breakfast I can assure you we did justice to a good dinner.



7th Sunday

Grand Hotel du Parc

I was agreeably surprised this morning at the Breakfast table finding two English there. and most agreeable I found these. I went to the English Church & one of the above mentioned played the Harmonium Vichy is a great place for invalids having the Springs and baths and possesses a very good band which played at intervals the whole day. The Casino was close to the Grand Hotel du Parc where I was staying considered the best in Vichy. in the morning I went to the Roman Catholic Church to hear the singing which was remarkably good

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8th Monday Royat

On Monday left Vichy & had a v[e]ry tedious though short journey to Clermont ththence to Royat staying at the Hotel de Royat a very comfortable & nice place particularly clean bedrooms. but I cannot say much for the staircase and passages.

However the view from the windows are most lovely we are quite in a Valley surround\ed/with hills covered with Vines and here & there a \white/ house dotted & commanding a very good View of Clermont at a distance. That altogether makes it a most charming and delightful spot.

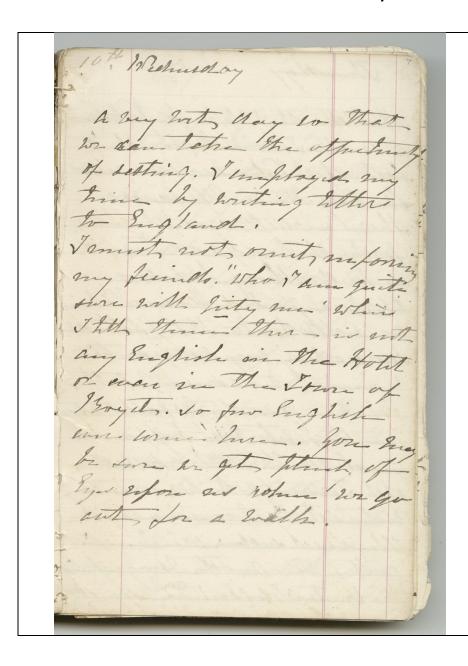
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9th Tuesday

Started at 7 A.M. for Gergovia an immense plateau which was occupied by the Gauls in the time of Caesar where a battle was fought Caesar losing 700 men; it is now a basin plain.

A few pieces of Roman pottery is occasionally found.

On our way home stopped at Clermont and saw the Cathed -ral, the principal building in the Town, the \former/ suffered much during the Revolution was built in the 12 century The Windows in the nave which are very beautiful was put in the 15 & 16 Cent The Houses of Clermont is built of lava, and whitewashed



10th Wednesday

A v[e]ry wet day so that we can take the opportunity of resting. I employed my time by writing letters to England.

I must not omit informing my friends. "who, I am quite sure will <u>pity</u> me' When I tell them there is not any English in the Hotel or even in the Town of Royat. so few English have come here. You may be sure we get plenty of Eyes upon us when we go out for a walk.

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11th Thursday

Started at 7 AM for Volvic a small Town built at the foot of a Volcanic cone called Le·Puy·de·la·Bannière there is a very old Church part of it is now turned into dwelling houses

About a mile from Volvic we walked to the Castle of Tournoel a v[e]ry romantic ruin. but some parts in v[e]ry good preservation on our return home we passed through several old Towns, which was v[e]ry interesting to see and the road sides are lined with the most magnificent Walnut Trees. & Vineyards

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12th Friday

A day of great interest. being the first Mountain I ever asscended. Left the Hotel early for the Puy de Dome. and the Puy de Pariou. which is v[e]ry near, we drove to the base of the Mountain and asscended with a Guide were just 5 hours doing the two. a dreadful thunder storm came on before we reached the top of the Puy de Dome. but luckily the most of the rain came after we found shelter.

It would [be] useless for me to describe the charming scenery around us. Picked up 2 pieces of human bone & a piece of pottery 13th Vaturchay a very with mits able to go out. bright with with with Exchid. 93 rought, our Three is also the unain of a by old Verifle for Int. our way up who preached The Day de Parion has a Crature 3608 feets in consenti smooth and green that Letter full on to

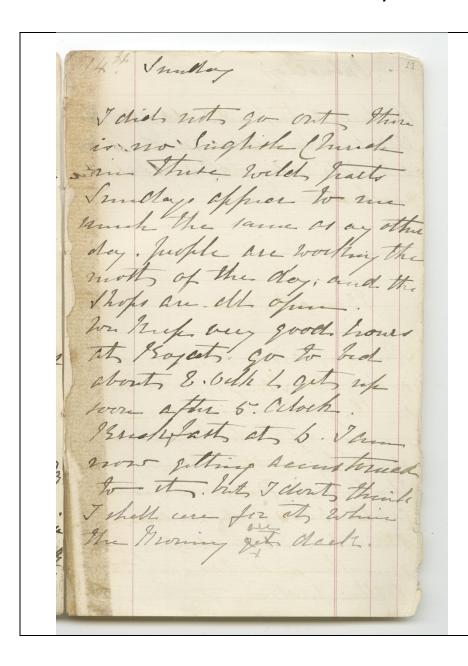
13th Saturday

A v[e]ry wet, not able to go out. v[e]ry cold and windy which makes it look rather wracked.

Brought over

There is also the remains of a very old Temple. We met an English Clergyman on our way up who preached at Vichy on the previous Sunday

The Puy de Pariou has a Crater 3000 feet in circumference diameter & 300 deep. Perfectly smooth and grassy that cattle feed on it

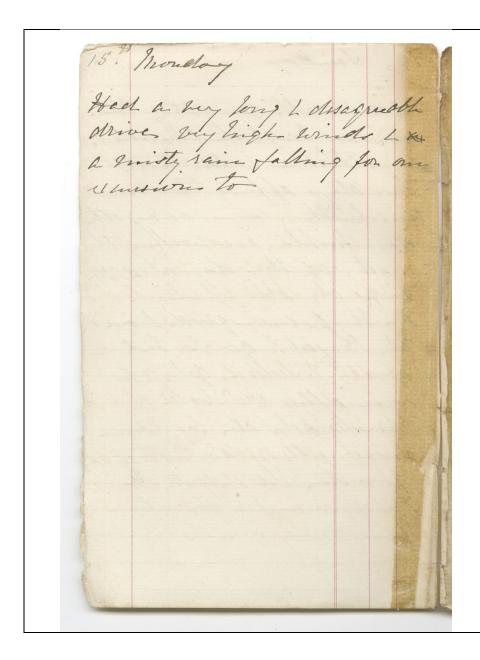


14th Sunday

I did not go out there is no English Church in these wild parts
Sundays appear to me much the same as any other day. People are working the most of the day, and the shops are all open.

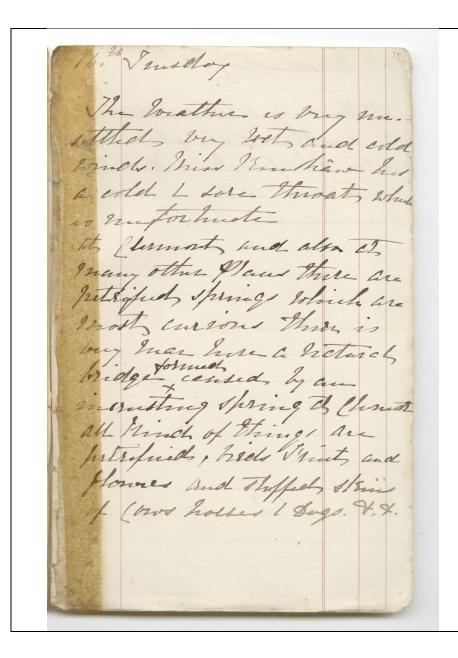
We keep very good hours at Royat, go to bed about 8. Oclk & get up soon after 5. Oclock.

Breakfast at 6. I am now getting accustomed to it. but I don't think I shall care for it when the Morning gets \are/ dark.



15th Monday

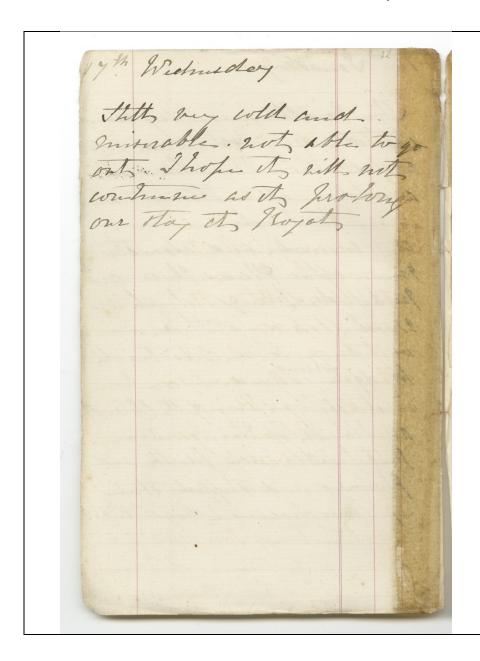
Had a v[e]ry long & disagreeable drive v[e]ry high winds & a a misty rain falling for our excursion to



16th Tuesday

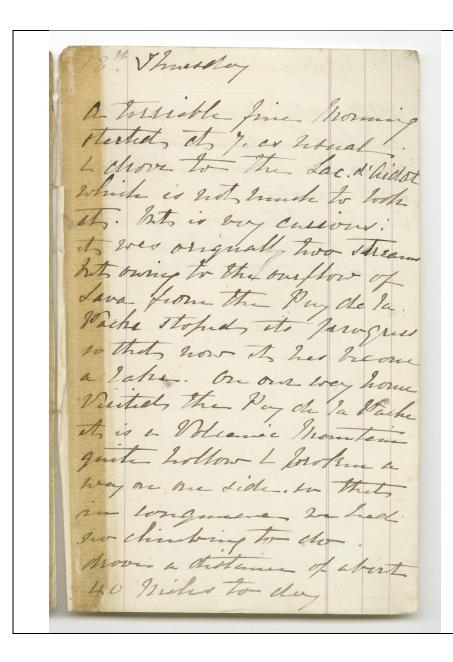
The weather is very unsettled v[e]ry wet and cold winds. Miss Renshaw has a cold & sore throat which is unfortunate

At Clermont and also at many other Places there are petrified springs which are most curious there is very near here a natural bridge \formed/ censed by an interesting spring at Clermont all kinds of things are petrified, birds Fruit and flowers and stuffed skins of Cows horses & Dogs. &.&.



17th Wednesday

Still v[e]ry cold and miserable. Not able to go out. I hope it will not continue as it prolongs our stay at Royat

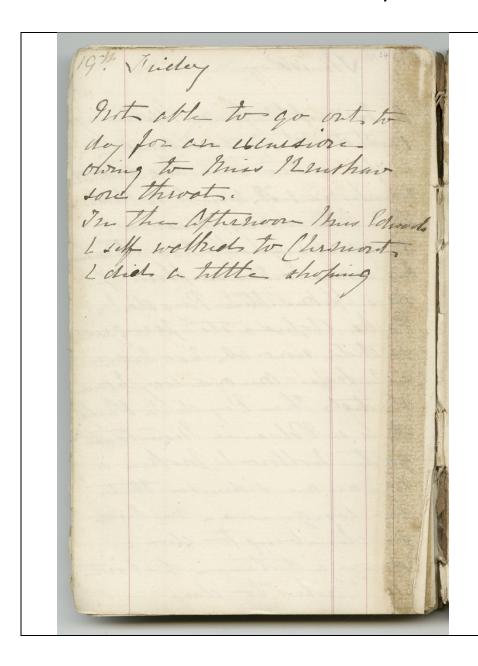


18th Thursday

A terrible fine Morning started at 7. as usual & drove to the Lac·d'Aidat which is not much to look at. but is v[e]ry curious: it was originally two streams but owing to the overflow of lava from the Puy de la Vache stoped its progress so that now it has become a lake. On our way home Visited the Puy de la Vache it is a Volcanic Mountain quite hollow & broken a way on one side. so that in consequence we had no climbing to do.

Drove a distance of about 40 miles to day

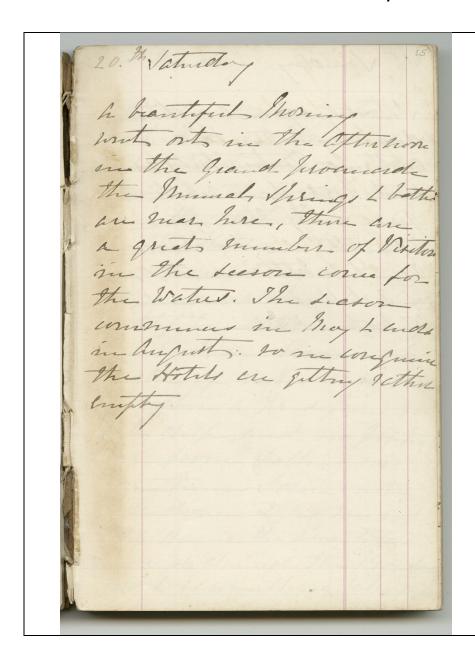
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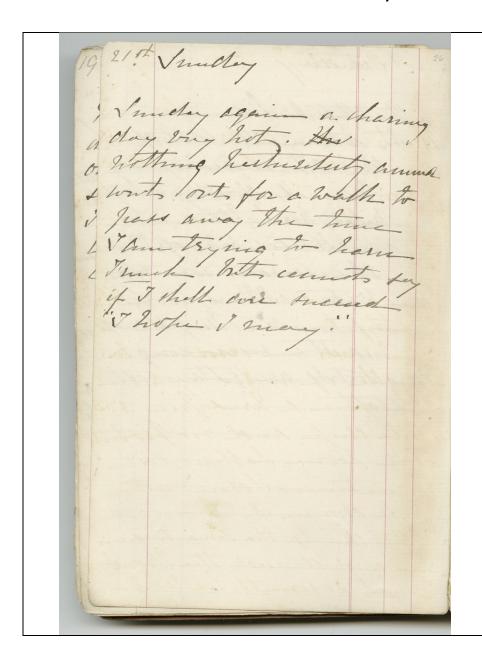
Not able to go out to day for an excursion owing to Miss Renshaw sore throat.

In the afternoon Miss Edwards & self walked to Clermont & did a little shoping



20th Saturday

A beautiful morning went out in the afternoon in the Grand promenade the Mineral Springs & baths are near here, there are a great number of Visitors in the season come for the Waters. The season commences in May & ends in August: so in consequence the Hotels are getting rather empty



21st Sunday

Sunday again a charming day very hot. The Nothing particularly around went out for a walk to pass away the time

I am trying to learn

French but cannot say

if I shall ever succeed

"I hope I may."

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22nd Monday

Left this morning for Mont Dore, a drive of 27 Miles. Most charming day 9 hours on the road. Very v[e]ry hilly much hard work for the Horses. The drive in some places was v[e]ry dangerous although most beautiful; on one side of the road an ominous he height of rocks and on the other a presepice 300 feet deep and no protect -ion from falling over. sometimes I dare not look down it is too awful After dinner the servants came in and cleaned the Boudoir(?) which is something like a reel(?)

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23rd Tuesday

Started at 7 for the Pic de Sancy. The highest Mountain in Central France we reached the about 10.30. and had it of been a v[e]ry clear day we should have seen Mont Blanc it was excessively hot. Miss Rensh[aw] was taken up in a chair Miss Edwards & I rode. My first attempt of riding a Mountain Pony. had 5. Men. Thet last half hour had to do on foot with the assistance of Guides.

In the afternoon drove to the Bourboule springs & saw the men bottling the waters to be sent abroard. the springs are quite hot.

24. Weetnesday Off again of y outthe with on Grantiful water falls hed a hindle lough sout that In world traited the ac our toeletter, and they for made on way to a Country This which was adding to miles to our former, los canted quite a sucative when In reached the fair of much, it was by auntin to tu the country highe the wes touthing of all sosts to be tolch. enchiefin we mornigh to good our fores

24th Wednesday

Off again at 7 Oclock with our Guide & Ponies & saw some beautiful Water falls had a terrible rough road that we could scarcely sit on our saddles, and then we made our way to a Country Fair which was adding 5 miles to our journey. We caused quite a sensation when we reached the fair of Murol, it was v[er]y amusing to see the country people there was something of all sorts to be sold. including cattle of all kinds. partic--ularlly Goats and oxen.

The heat was so great it was enough to give one sun stroke

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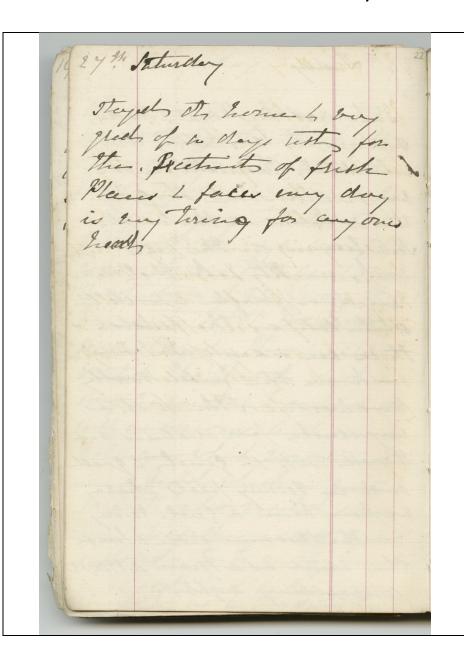
25th Thursday

At 7 in the Morning we bid good bye to the pretty Valley of Mont Dore. for Murol. where we stayed for a short time to Visit the Castle which is a complete ruin; from the Great Revolution of 93 from there we went to St. Nectaire and stayed the night Visited the Church which is very Ancient & beautiful as well as curious. And saw a Dolman which now stands in a field which is quite perfect. also visited some v[e]ry extraordinary caves are supposed to be many hundred years old. had a dangerous climb to reach the summit

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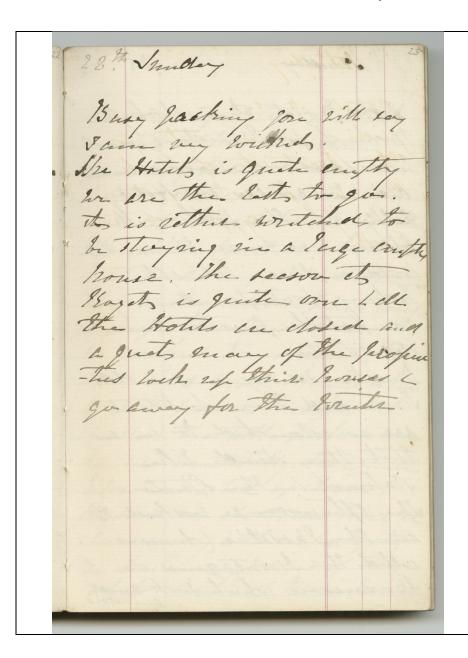
26th Friday

Returned to Royat had a very hot but pretty drive called at Clermont on our way & did some shoping. Was 10 hours on the road The women in the[se] parts work exactly like the men they drive plough & work the whole day in the fields. there are scarcely any horses work in the fields mostly Cows & oxen. I think it is very cruel poor creatures and they all look so quiet & good and in many parts where we have been a great many of the women ride a horse the same as a man a most extraordinary sight.



27th Saturday

Stayed at home & v[e]ry glad of a days rest for the. excitement of fresh Places & faces ev[e]ry day is v[e]ry tiring for any ones health



28th Sunday

Busy packing you will say I am v[e]ry wicked.

The Hotel is quite empty we are the last to go. it is rather wretched to be staying in a large empty house. The season at Royat is quite over & all the Hotels are closed and a great many of the proprie -tors lock up their houses & go away for the Winter.

10 29 th Monday Lift Projets The 5 ollock this morning for much & armed here Sout 12. Ever becomen ded to go to the North Solly but the fitth of the place wes more than he would enchure; Into after hosting about found very Comfirtable quarters mes. the Mation must so a very curious old, Vone and the inhabitant are so estouched to be a that they stands like Statues in the Streets The Ofternoone he welfred to Les The Bostie Comme collect the flustagener de Borsassevice which work Invot

29th Monday

Left Royat at 5 oclock this morning for Murat & arrived here about 12. Was recommen -ded to go to the Hotel [unclear]. but the filth of the place was more than we could endure; but after looking about found v[e]ry comfortable quarters near the station.

Murat is a v[e]ry curious old Town. and the inhabitants are so astonished to see us that they stand like statues in the streets

The afternoon we walked to see the Basaltic Columns called the Montagnes de [unclear] which look most curious

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30th Tuesday

Was up again at 4 oclock & started by the 5.30 Train for a half hours ride to Le Lioran there had to obtain a guide to take us to the Plomb de Cantel which we had to do on foot a distance of 5 miles rather hard work a rough Mountain road.

We reached the summit at 10. A.M. A most strange scene we had passed through the clouds & the little peak we were on was beautifully clear and below us a bed of clouds.

However in about an hour it clears away & then we got a charming view of the whole chain of Mountains

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Oct^r 1st Wednesday

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We heard that presious stones were found there but I was not fortunate enough to find any. the Inhabitants look very poor and such extra ordinly [extraordinarily] old looking faces

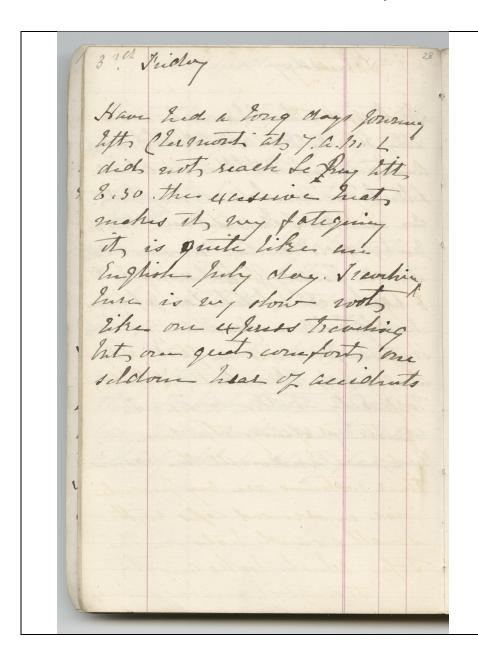
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2nd Thursday

Returned to Clermont & stayed at the Hotel de L.Europe most comfortable & v[e]ry clean which is such a comfort.

We are well known in this part of France having made it our head Quarters for 5 weeks thus the old place has quite a familiar look

The shops are v[e]ry good & some of the streets are torribally [terribly] wide and not so dirty as some places we have seen in our Travels



3rd Friday

Have had a long days journey left Clermont at 7. A.M & did not reach Le Puy till 8.30. the excessive heat makes it v[e]ry fatiguing it is quite like an English July day. Traveling here is v[e]ry slow not like our express traveling but one great comfort one seldom hear[s] of accidents

4th Vaturday Indulged this morning Lorid nots gets life till & ollock. he storying at the Stolets de in Le Pry Veaments day much is regards to its changenes. but its is buy full suring to the Pilgrunge Which Takes Have in this Jour on the 19th a rether its wills on thet day. a by large Meetet is held, officiale L' the work is quete deafoury the women appear to do all the between This cothins are by precises weer enormous caps with small round hato on The Lope which looks most Stangt I mebeloming

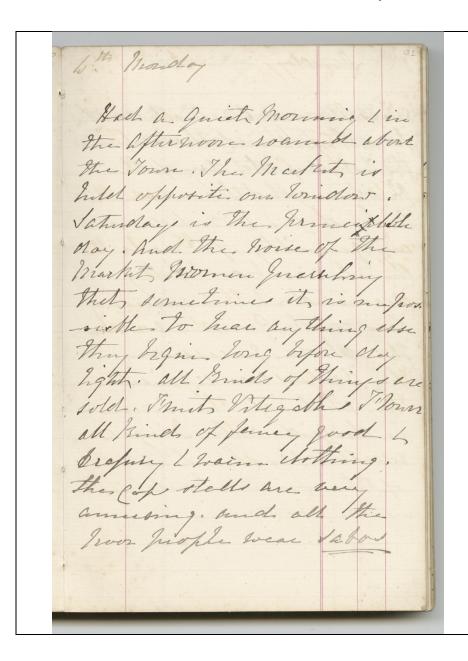
4th Saturday

Indulged this morning & did not get up till 8 oclock. Are staying at the Hotel de L.Europe considered the best in Le.Puy I cannot say much as regards to its cleanines [cleanliness]. but it is v[e]ry full owing to the Pilgr[i]mage which takes place in this Town on the 19^{th} or rather it ends on that day. A v[e]ry large Market is held opposite & the noise is quite deafening the women appear to do all the business their costumes are v[e]ry peculiar wear enormous caps with small round hats on the top which looks most strange & unbecoming

5th Sunday This morning I actually went to a Bornara Catholica Chuch the first day of the Pelgrusge. There have the an quantity of Preasts the Church was beautifully wes must grand for fam The whole posession the Infact here exquisite the whole of the Some is deeped with Flags 4 Toseaths. The Church is one of the friest building

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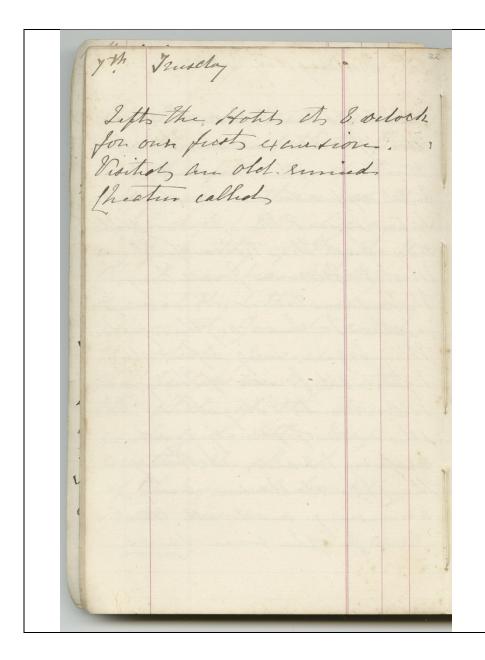
This morning I actually went to a Roman Catholic Church it is the first day of the Pilgr[i]mage. there was the Archbishop & 6 Bishops and any quantity of Priests the Church was beautifully. decorated & the ceremony was most Grand we saw the whole procession the drapes were exquisite the whole of the Town is draped with flags & wreaths. The church is one of the finest building I ever saw.



6th Monday

Had a quiet Morning & in the Afternoon roamed about the Town. The Market is held opposite our Window. Saturday is the principable [principal] day. And the noise of the Market Women Quarrelling that sometimes it is impos--sible to hear anything else they begin long before day light. All kinds of things are sold. Fruit Vetegables [vegetables] Flower[s] all kinds of fancy goods & drapery & warm clothing. the Cap stalls are very amusing, and all the poor people wear sabo[t]s

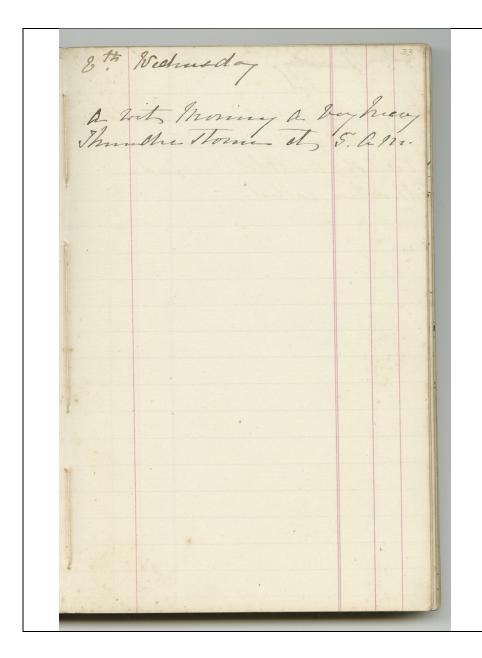
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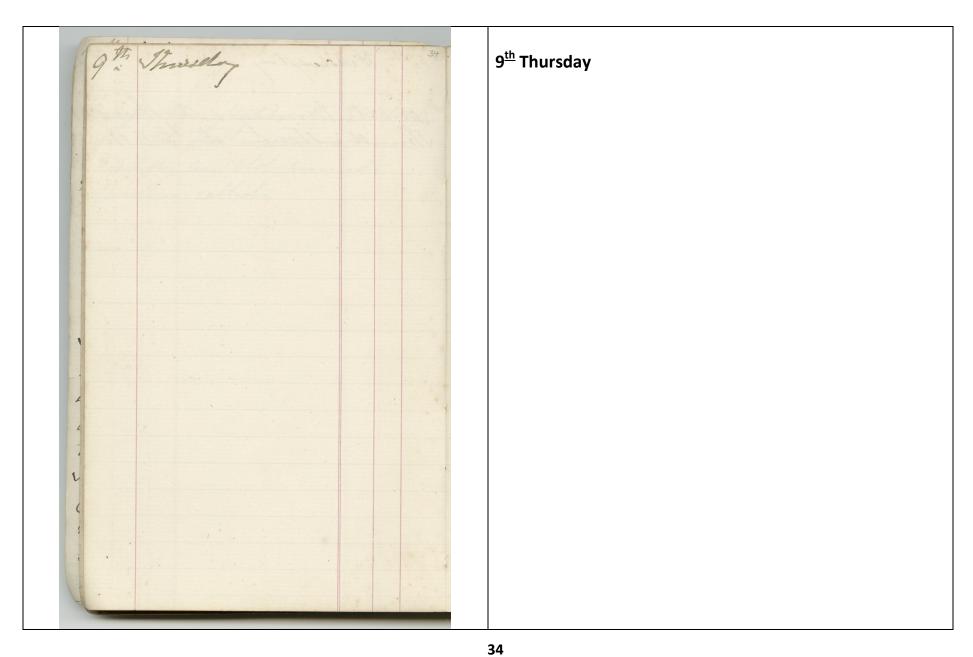
Left the Hotel at 8 oclock for our first excursion. Visited an old ruined Cheateu [chateau] called

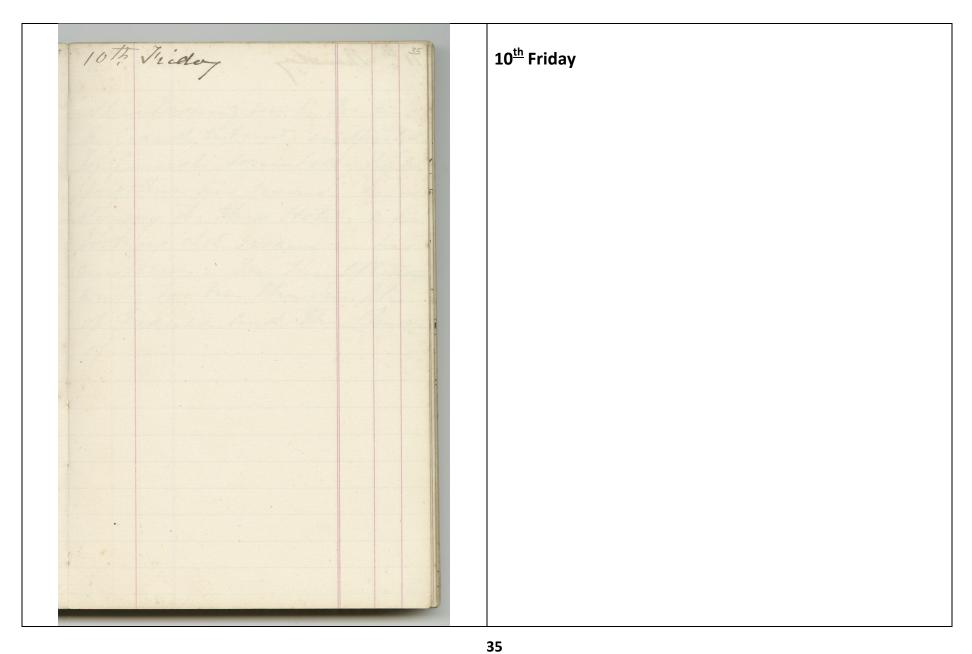
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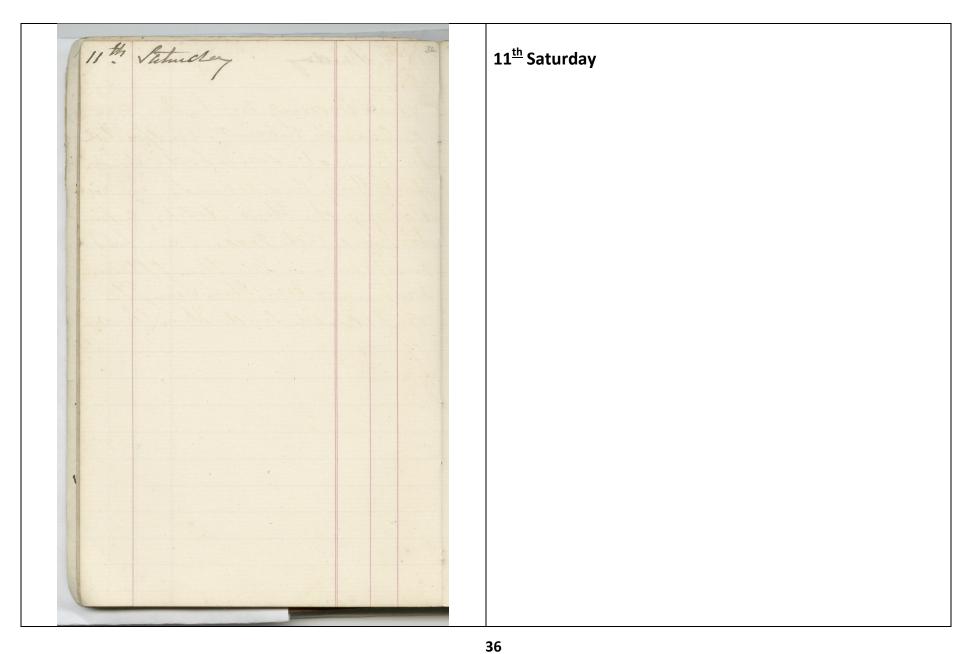


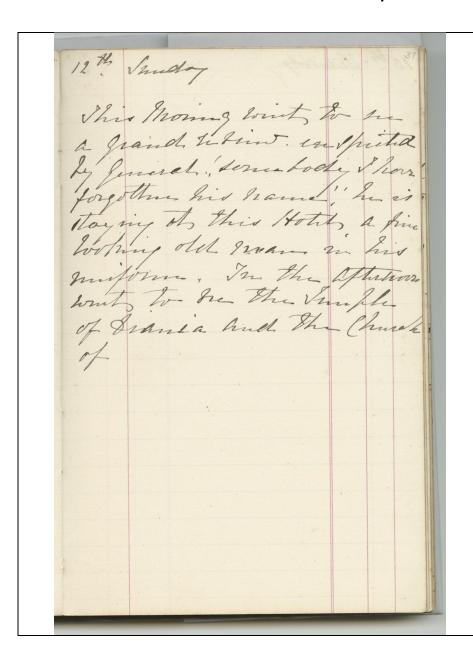
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A wit [wet] Morning A v[e]ry heavy Thunder storm at 5. A M.



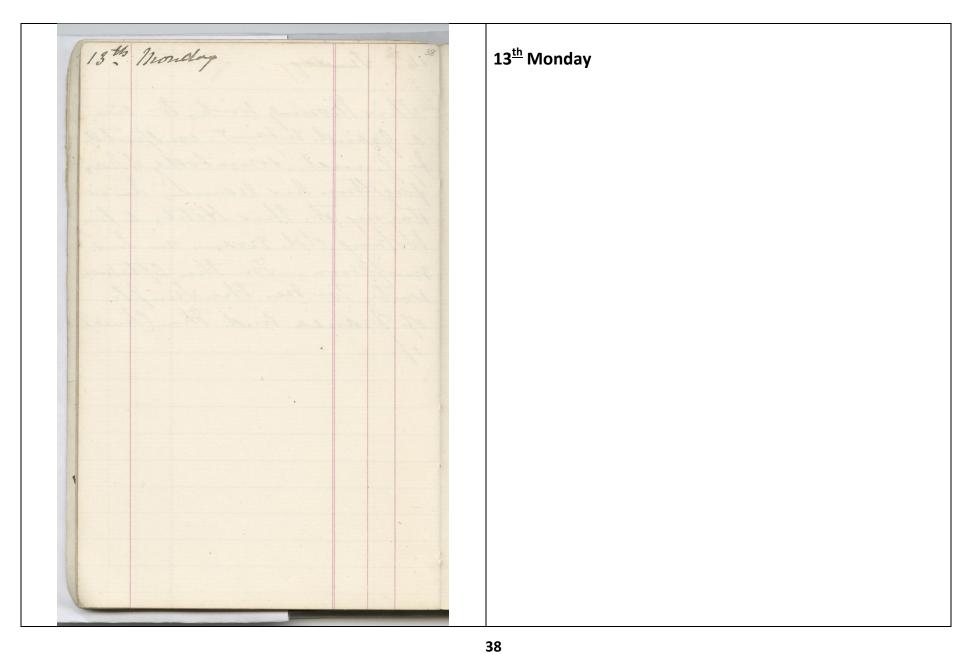


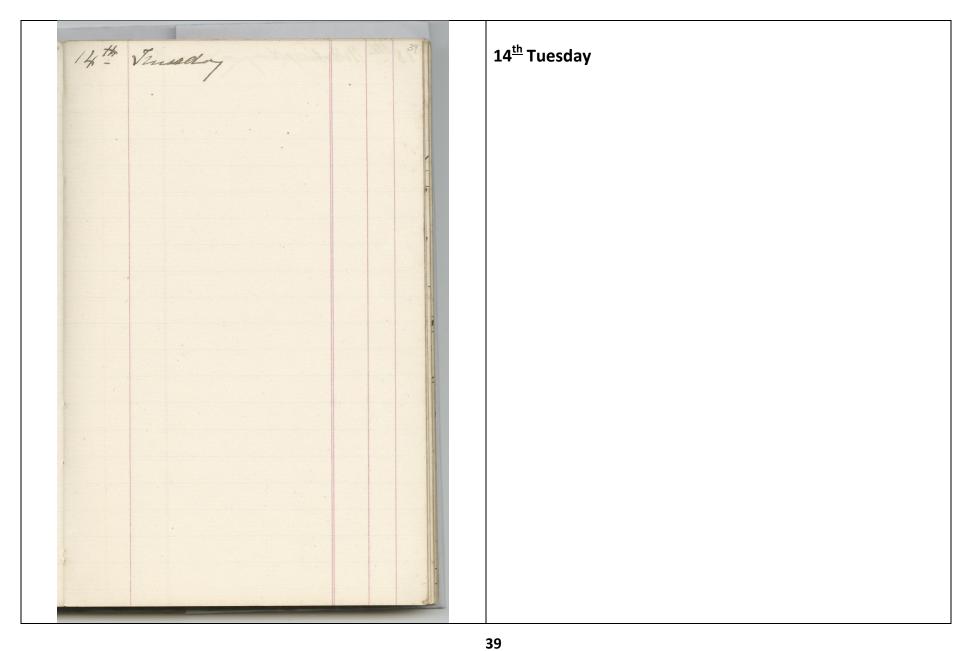


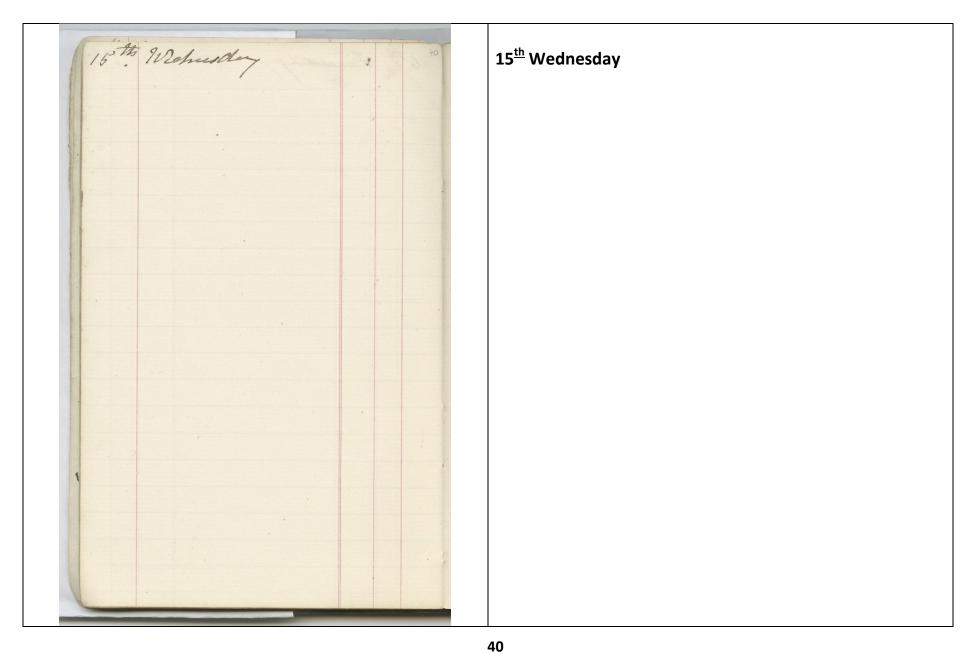


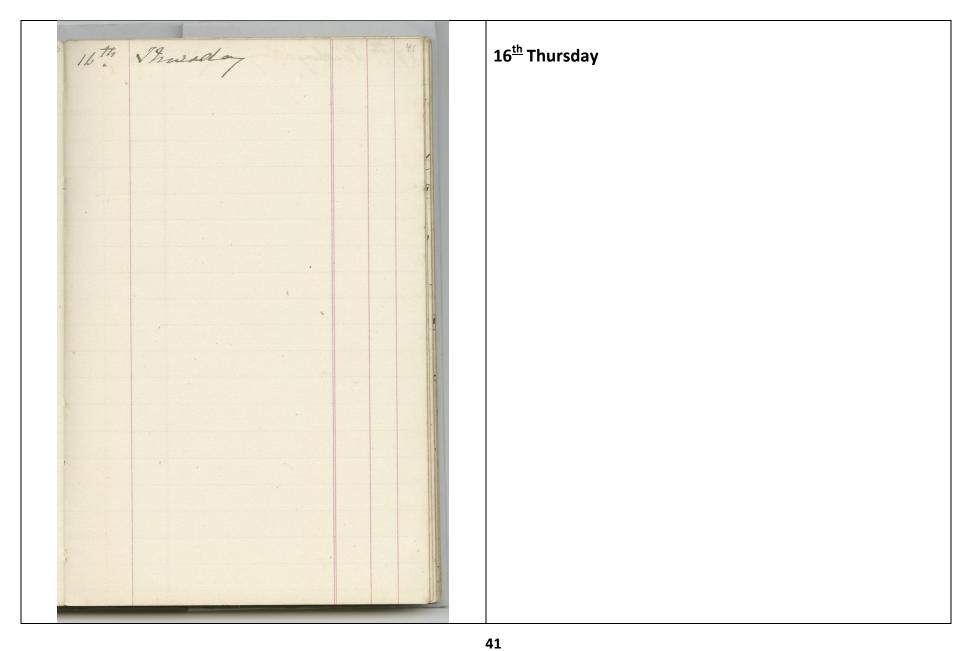
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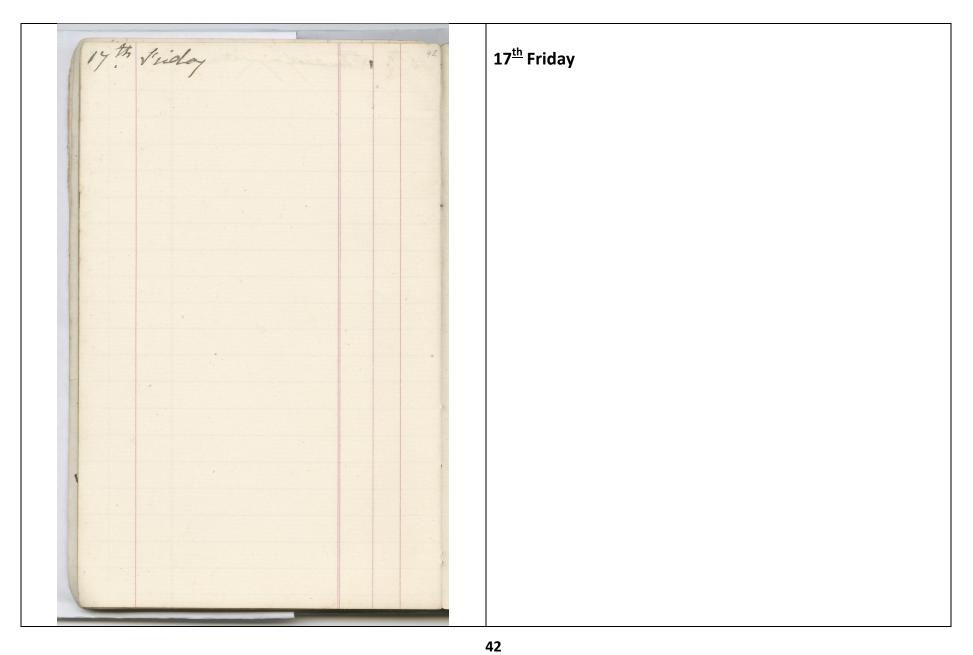
This Morning went to see a Grand review. inspected by General 'somebody I have forgotten his name". he is staying at this Hotel, a fine looking old man in his uniform. In the Afternoon went to see the Temple of Diania [Diana] and the Church of

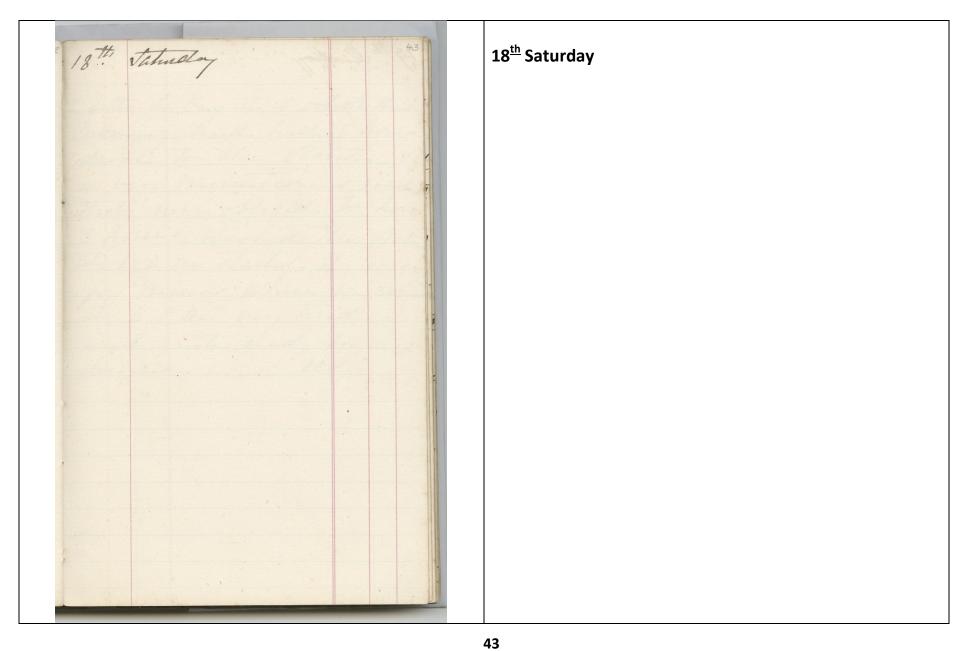


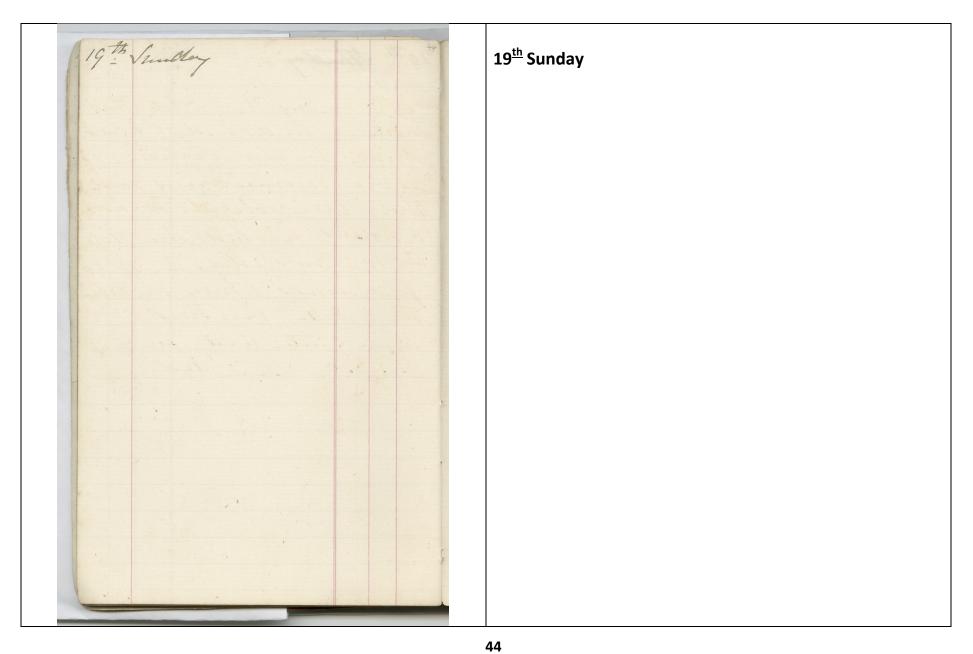








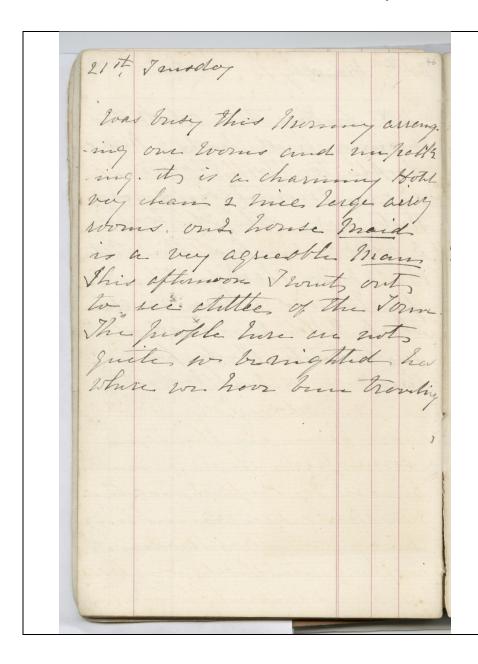




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20th Monday

Left Le Puy at 5 oclock this Morning: and had 5 hours drive to the Station a very Mountainous road that were obliged to have 3 horses; reached the Station at 10 A M started at 10.30 for Nimes where we arrived at 6. P.M. v[e]ry tired and quite ready for our dinner and bed.



21st Tuesday

Was busy this Morning arrang--ing our rooms and unpack -ing. it is a charming Hotel v[e]ry clean & nice large airy rooms. our house <u>Maid</u> is a v[e]ry agreeable <u>Man</u>

This afternoon I went out to see alittle of the Town. The people here are not quite so benighted has [as] where we have been traveling

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22nd Wednesday

The weather here is v[e]ry warm and bright that people are sitting out like summer our window look[s] on a v[e]ry large square (or Place it is called here)... and near to us is the ruin of a very large Amp\h/itheatre which held 25 thousand people a most perfect ruin: was built about 20 years before .B.C. to day I have been on the Top some part of it is under repair to keep it together The stones are crumbling away but the Modern work quite spoils the look of the ancient building

2320h Thursday La day Thaish a Visits to the Maison Parrie . originally a Boman Verifle, vy ancients and brantifiely in good firexirvation windeding the defperie Imposing the her burn con-. birtid ruto; It wes concer. - aties in the righ of augustus; and its often-- wards orcame a phristian Phunch; we the 11 heurtrian became a Stable and how its is turned anto a muslimi there is a very brandful freture of headhess cospes of preches the

23rd Thursday

To day I paid a visit to the Maison Carrèe: originally a Roman Temple. v[e]ry ancient and beautiful in good preservation considering the difference purposes it has been con--verted into:. It was conce[c]r--ated in the reign of Augustus; and it after--wards became a Christian Church; in the 11th centuary became a Stable and now it is turned into a Museum: there is a v[e]ry beautiful picture of Cromwall looking on the headless corpse of Charles the

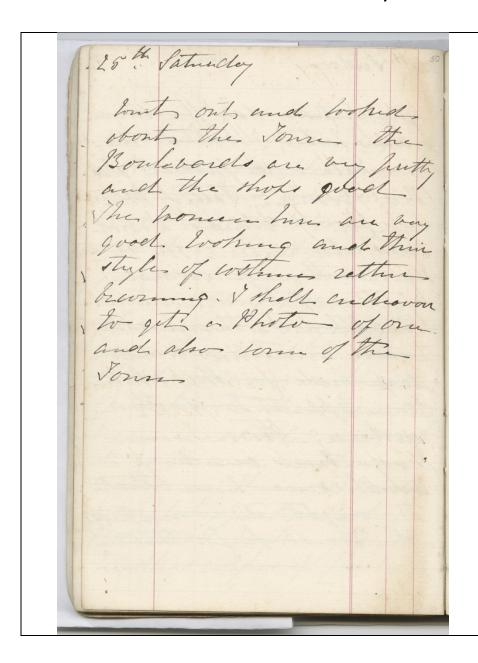
24th Friday gute hot; I visited the. The Palace de protice had! the flower balles, the Veraple of Dienake a Prot Evol, old, sime, no one knows the age or hal history of its The lights do the prisant. Times are turned noto took Indo for the whole Vouse office to do their westing there mosquetroes on my howlesome here that at nights it is mefutes - the to thep for there.

24th Friday

A very fine day the sun quite hot: I visited the the Palace de Justice and the Roman baths. the Temple of Dianias [Diana] a most lovely old ruin. no one knows the age or real history of it

The baths at the presant [present] time are turned into soap suds for the whole Town appear[s] to do their washing there

Mosquitoes are very troublesome here that at night it is impossi -ble to sleep for them



25th Saturday

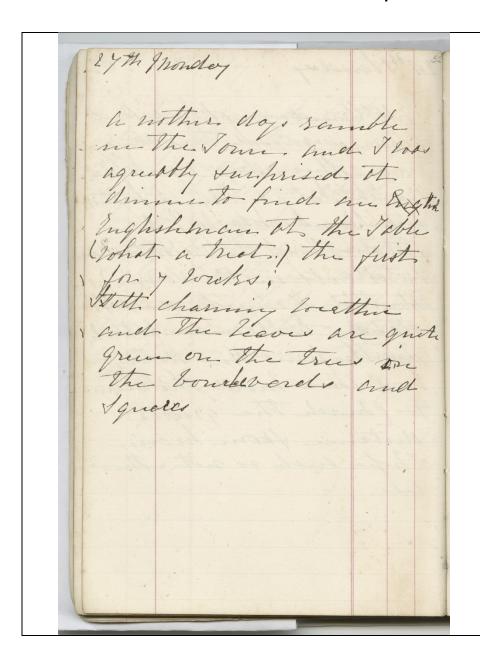
Went out and looked about the Town. the Boulevards are v[e]ry pretty and the shops good

The women here are very good looking and their style of costume rather becoming. I shall endeavour to get a Photo of one and also some of the Town

215th Vinday hold Sunday or hors laid before is much the sense Ihrech ! Int a Vinch proten - and flurch dose by! it is stated there are 12 Thornamed Int that I count much. - stand, a Bourson fatholis Church foins this Hotel and Theor heard the hearn to phurch the greates. distance from heaven Thope such is not the dade

26th Sunday

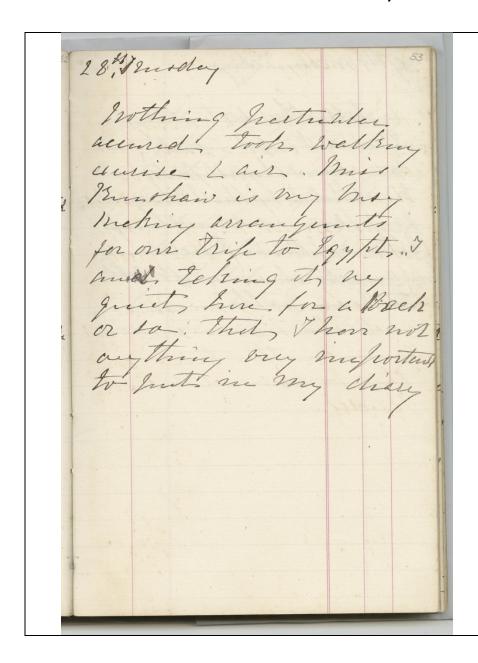
With Sunday as I have said before is much the same as any other day. No English Church: but a French Protest -ant Church close by". it is stated: there are 12 thousand Protestants in the Town / but that I cannot under. -stand. A Roman Catholic Church joins this Hotel and I have heard the Nearer to Church the greater distance from heaven I hope such is not the case



27th Monday

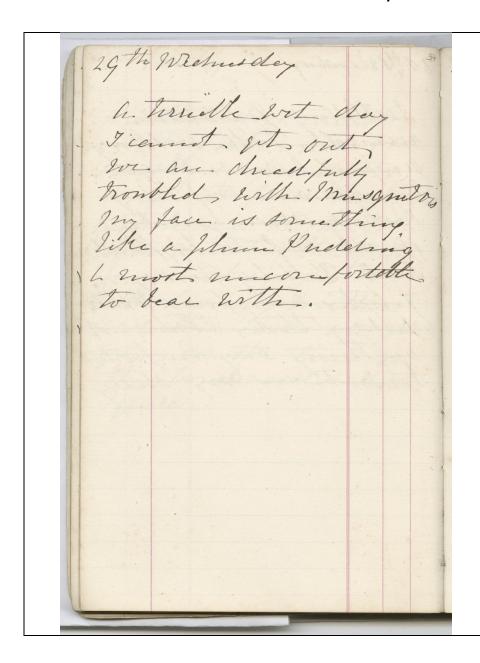
A nother day ramble in the Town and I was agreeably surprised at dinner to find an English Englishman at the Table (what a treat.) the first for 7 weeks:

With charming weather and the leaves are quite green on the trees in the boulevards and squares



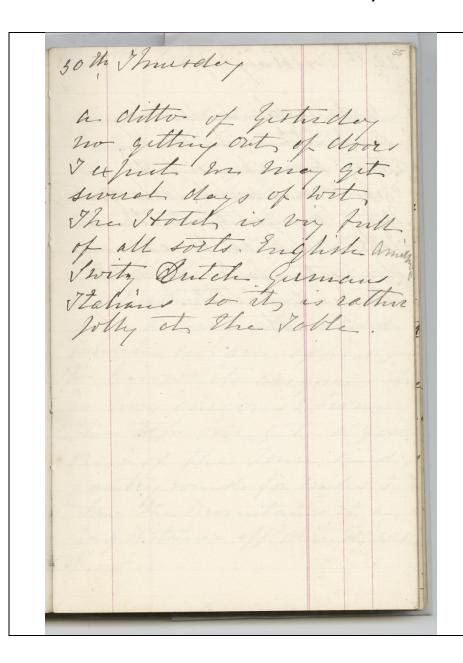
28th Tuesday

Nothing particular occurred took walking exersise & air. Miss Renshaw is very busy making arrangements for our trip to Egypt.. I amd taking it v[e]ry quiet here for a Week or so: that I have not anything very important to put in my diary



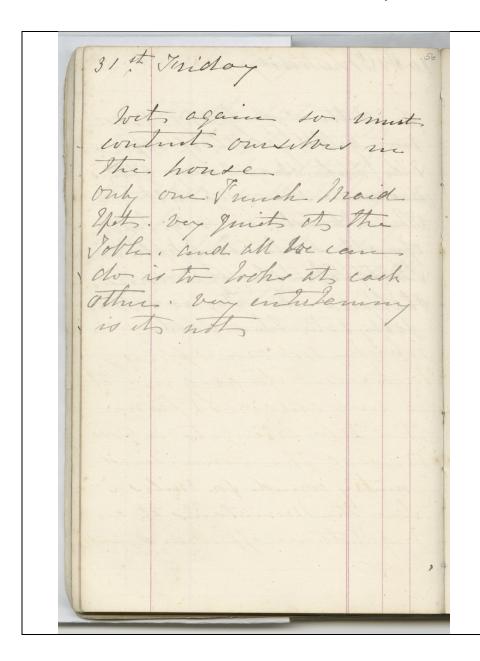
29th Wednesday

A terrible wet day
I cannot get out
We are dreadfully
troubled with Mosquitoes
My face is something
like a plum Pudding
& most uncomfortable
to bear with.



30th Thursday

A ditto of Yesterday
no getting out of doors
I expect we may get
several days of wet
The Hotel is v[e]ry full
of all sorts. English American
Switz Dutch Germans
Italians so its rather
jolly at the Table.



31st Friday

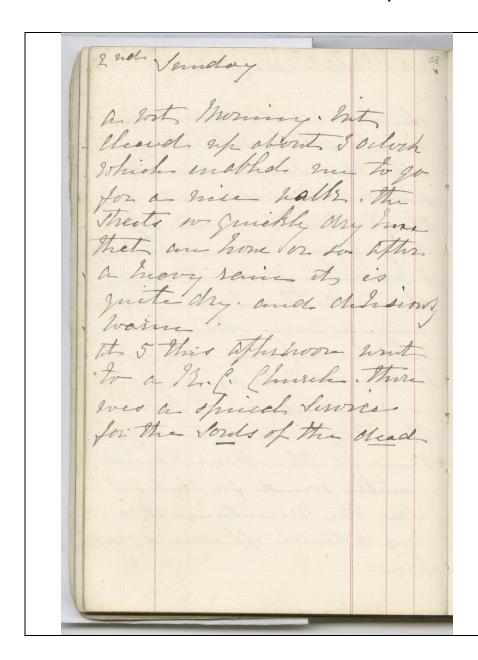
Wet again so must content ourselves in the house

Only one French Maid left. v[e]ry quiet at the Table. and all we can do is to look at each other. very entertaining is it not

nos !! Vaturday a sphudid, day and bring all Vaints day all the Shops we closed this but working very gay. This after hon I walked a short chitan of out of the tome to see. In buy old Vower which wo one affect of to know its asigning it. is my custon & from The Tops one gets a good New of the Jours and foundry would for miles ? Von the montaine at a long distance off wound with Miono.

Nov 1st Saturday

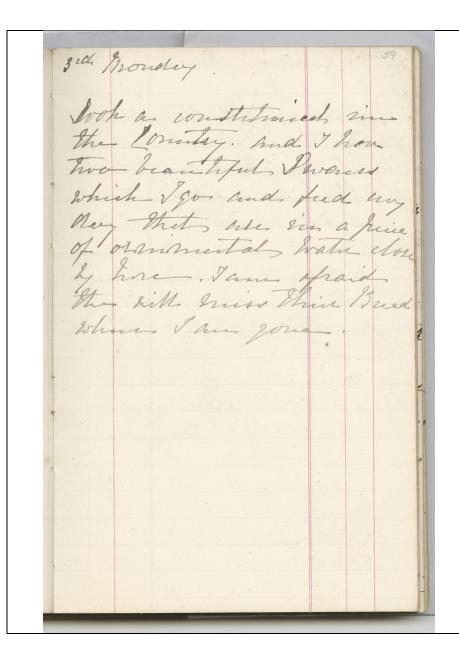
A splendid day and being All Saints day all the shops are closed and everybody, out in their best looking v[e]ry gay. This afternoon I walked a short distance ot out of the town to see a very old Tower which no one appears to know its origins it is very curious & from the top one gets a good view of the Town and Country around for miles I saw the mountains at a long distance off covered with Snow.



2nd Sunday

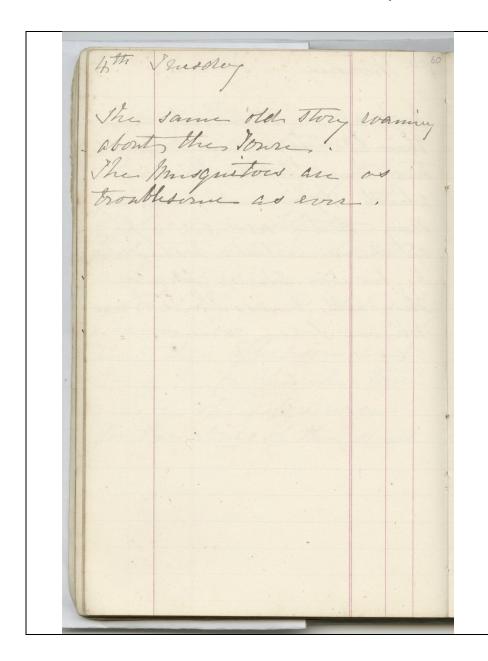
A wet morning. but cleared up about 3 Oclock which enabled me to go for a nice walk. the streets so quickly dry here that an hour or so after a heavy rain it is quite dry. and delisiously(?) warm.

at 5 this afternoon went to a R.C. Church. there was a special service for the Souls of the dead



3rd Monday

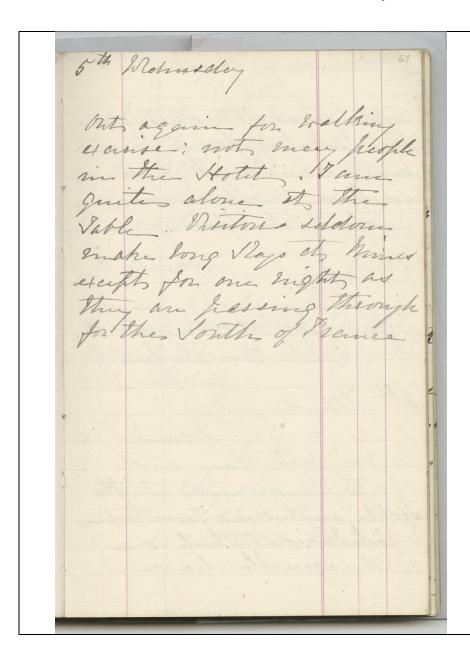
Took a consti[tu]tional in the Country. And I have two beautiful Swans which I go and feed ev[e]ry day that are in a piece of ornamental water close by here. I am afraid these will miss their Bread when I am gone.



4th Tuesday

The same old story roaming about the Town.

The Mosquitoes are as troublesome as ever.



5th Wednesday

Out again for walking exersise: not many people in the Hotel. I am quite alone at the Table.. Visitors seldom make long stays at Nimes except for one night as they are passing through for the South of France

1 th Musdey fourt out with this Buchow this morning from a long walk La Vrench lesson Such a bright homies quete like Vpring y the Inday nothing fertulars accord the hotels about Imply gtt Vatureley a very lists day and sbort 40 arrived at the Hotel including two Freshon Sighthe maids. Which is as most agreeable change

6th Thursday

Went out with Miss Renshaw this morning for a long walk & a French lesson such a bright morning quite like Spring

7th Friday

Nothing particular occurred the hotel almost Empty

8th Saturday

A very wet day and about 40 arrived at the Hotel including two English English Maids. which is a most agreeable change

9th Venullay bout to the Troich Prole - stent Church with Price Bushas in the afternoon I with to see long wath sie the Country. 10 th monday for our trip to the Beat have been out doing an tilles shoping. 11 Vensday Then lifts stone again niethe Hotel the higheste for Mice.

9th Sunday

Went to the French Prote
-stant Church with Miss Renshaw
in the Afternoon I Went to see
a grand review and a good
long walk in the Country.

10th Monday

We are v[e]ry busy preparing for our trip to the East have been out doing a little shoping.

11th Tuesday

I am left alone again in the Hotel. the English Maids left this Morning for Nice.

12th Weeknesday nothing worth noting down To day! busy at work this holy this officer. I shall be that In how seems all the Lights 13th Thursday The ditto of Gestrolog Vila Viday buy busy to day preparing 15. Vahuday Miss Edward has give me a very here albruse for my Rind. a but May.

12th Wednesday

Nothing worth noting down to day. busy at work this Morning & for a short consti[tu]tio nal this afternoon. I shall be v[e]ry glad to leave Nimes now that we have seen all the sights

13th Thursday

The ditto of Yesterday

+14th Friday

Very busy to day preparing for our departure

15th Saturday

Miss Edwards has given me a v[e]ry nice album for my Views. a wet day.

16th Sunday busy hacking. The home all Stath Thines to day for Marsteller when he alrived to the grand Hotels de Morsielles he by large House Van buy tried Lotheply mary & Octock.

16th Sunday

A wretched cold day I am busy packing. at home all day.

17th Monday

Left Nimes to day for
Marseilles where we arrived
at 11 to night. staying
at the Grand Hotel de
Marseilles a v[e]ry large House
I am v[e]ry tired & sleepy
Nearly 2 Oclock.

18 th mestley Masseilles is a spheridid, Vouse There been warning about all day the thops are quete like Pass. The Threto are very hilly so the centhe of Journ char to be butto in a Valley, one The Vop of an hell Hend the hantiful old (hunch note Dance. Where the failer go to pay their Vows before steeling to bea . and the theping here and costeriole a magnificent sight. 4 one weeds prople from all hacks of The world there is Also a biry Eargo Flower Meetrots quite as Twent founts gardene

18th Tuesday

Marseilles is a splendid Town I have been roaming about all day, the shops are quite like Paris. the streets are v[e]ry hilly as the centre of Town appear to be built in a Valley. on the Top of an hill stands the beautiful old Church Notre Dame, where the sailors go & pay their Vows before starting to Sea. And the shiping here is certainly a magnificent sight. & one meets \with/ peoples from all parts of the world there is also a very large Flower Market quite a second Covent Garden

19th Wednesday Left Marseilles This Moin at y belock, our flago fourth wes most intesting goth the Medica me The back ground we bid, whim to Bance veris on the Talean. always a desags

19th Wednesday

Left Marseilles this morning at 7 Oclock our day. Journey was most interesting Passing through so many **Charming Towns including** Cannes Nice & Mentoua with the Medirratean [Mediterranean] in the back Ground... about 5 Oclock in the Evening we bid adjeu to France being on the Italian Frontier we were made this painful necessity of having our baggages looked into which is always a disagreeable piece of business. & then started for Genoa where we arrived at Midnight

20 th Thursday Hotel de Ville off agains this morning Little of the Hel Jours of Jenoa: The Stolety which The finest lever saw ity was rething a long dring see a little of the Town The Leenery from Gena to Bologna wes not very fine the Country very Hats . Leached, the Stotel 95 mm the y. P. In. much with sweet English who love going on to Home The is a very wold rug, the

20th Thursday Grand Hotel de Ville

Off again this morning at 10 Oclock so saw but little of the old Town of Genoa, the Hotel faced the Quay which is the finest I ever saw it was rather a long drive to the Station so I could see a little of the Town The scenery from Genoa to Bologna was not very fine the Country v[e]rv flat. Reached the Hotel Brun at 7.P.M. Meet with several English who were going on to Rome it is a very cold night

21th Vinday Packed up and of again at 11. a.l. and a long day Juney thise afternoon miles the beautiful adriatio on our dide ! whains thoward through off to the best velventage under the ought clear sky, we washed aniona Work b 13/11. where be stayed an home, hell chance is the racking carriage, after. which we preferred for - selves is would make

21st Friday

Packed up and of again at 11.A.M. and a long days journey before us. The scenery this afternoon was charming having for Miles the beautiful Adriatic on one side & on the other distant mou -ntains showing themselves off to the best advantage under the bright clear sky. We reached Ancona about 6 P.M.. where we staved an hour, had dinner in the railway carriage after which we prepared for bed: having it all to our -selves we could make

22 nd Vaturday the comfortable for the light but diet not get much. I leeps was who in time to see the Sun site. that Low are wont me titl the Grand India and. brountal Hotels close to the Deir which I look on as Left V suppose, exputing a

22nd Saturday

it comfortable for the night but did not get much sleep was up in time to see the Sun rise. shall I ever forget the lov[e]ly sight it was & ev[e]rything looked so fresh & nice & so we went on till 6 Oclock this Evening arriving at Brindisi & stayed at the Grand India and Oriental Hotel close to the Peir [Pier]. which I look on as a kind of sickening feeling the Hotel is very full: & a great many English. here some with very Queer(?) serious faces like my self I suppose expecting a v[e]ry disagreeable journey

132th Sunday Watched, lost Morning I great deel of met wind. I arough sea; bost, 10 octobe I saw the Simba toming Thotally into perbone looking buy ground - me the after. L'The the waves looking much more favourable. be went on board its this Evening & got my unifortable foling L settlet before bed time I saw to very little. Bundise so will but attent to boy hunch Lerge Green L. Intuity of bush

23rd Sunday

Wretched wet Mornin[g] A great deal of with wind & a rough sea: about 11 oclock I saw the Simla coming steadily into harbour looking v[e]ry grand. in the after. noon it was nice & fine., & the blue waves looking much more favourable. We went on board at 7 this Evening & got my comfortable Cabins & settled before bed time. I S saw so v[e]ry little of Brindisi so will not attempt to say much about it. The old gate as one enters the City is quite a picture & a v[e]ry large Quay & plenty of bustle going on

24th Monday On board the Simla he bry brights Buring and calm dea; and a splinded Goat 328 fut, long and 40 wiele her ebout 100 peshage on board. I some herhands mic highthe profile who are going to face. 25 Trustay: Dry Lought but. rolling Tombles Herry, & has a heavy showing of vain about 19 which to the withinsel, for an hour. Towards right, the hould incresed to the great silves in best through the

24th Monday

On board the Simla.

Left Brindisi at 5.A.M.

A v[e]ry bright Morning and calm sea: and a splendid

Boat 328 feet long and 40 wide are about 100 passengers on board. & some particuly nice English people who are going to Cairo.

25th Tuesday: V[e]ry bright but. rather windy morning: & had a heavy shower of rain about 12. which lasted continued for one hour towards night the wind increased to the great discomfort of many of us as one had to take ev[e]ry precaution to keep them selves in bed through the night.

26. Machusday in such a tructic war to because a little calmer

26th Wednesday

Such an horrible rough day: a sort of rolling about instead of walking for those who were able to get up & towards night it became so much worse that at times it was impossible to stand. The boat rolled in such a terrific way and appeared to be getting worse every hour and the greater part of us looking dreadfully wretched & good for nothing.

27th Thursday:- what a terrible night it has been almost impossible to keep in Bed & continued till 11.AM when we neared Alexandria it became a little calmer

Twas oble to go on cheeks The Fitoh a black arch not come on board, as he here all in question we arrived at like couching

I was able to go on deck I dont think I shall ever forget the beautiful tor quise [turquoise] blue sea & the lov[e]ly old Town with its number--less Wind Mills in the distance; & Palm trees in the back ground. The Pilot a black Arab came by the side of the boat about 11.30.. but would not come on board as we were all in Quarantine we arrived at Alexandria at 1. Oclock, and shall have to remain on the Boat till Saturday.

A Yellow Flag being hoisted the Quarantine colour

28th Tiriday Veces a humber of bo

28th Friday

A most exquisite Morning & v[e]ry hot: one is able to sit on deck the whole day & every thing looking so bright quite like Summer: and the Moon lights Evenings are delicious I see a number of boats around us with the yellow Flag flying they are kept prisoners like ourselves. But Quarantine is so v[e]ry iolly I should not mind were it for a week or two. 29 Saturday All bustle and confusion this morning after passing the examin ation of an Arab M.D. which was just parading in \front/ of him. Were pronounced

free from me fution L 11' Valhany to buy me looking fellow met no b, twoh no who once to the both O' Europe Where he hed tohen wours hed Sunch L Thun lout for a drive be went our sound dahabiele which are for here I then drove to when the old Jours once stood of the magnificents City only two thing select sending called Plespatra's needles me To alexandria in the regges of Therens (a. 8. 14 - 571 and sits in fronts of the Verifle of

free from infection & allowed to take our depa[r]t ure: at 12 Oclock our dragoma[n] M^r Talhamy a v[e]ry nice looking fellow met us & took us at once to the Hotel d'Europe where he had taken rooms had lunch & then went for a Drive. We went over several Dahabieh which were for hire & then drove to where the old Town once stood: of this Magnificent City only two striking relics remain called Cleopatra's Needles one fallen & the other erect these Pillars \stood originally at Heliopolis but/ were brought to Alexandria in the reign of Tiberius (A.D. 14-37) and set in front of the Temple of

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Caesar which the Alexandrians had erected in honour of the Emperor one was given to the English by Mohammed Ali as a record of their success in Egypt in 1801 but at present they do not think it worth the expense to carry it away: We then drove to the burial ground to see a Monumen\tal/ Column called Pompey's Pillar its height is 98 ft 9 in and is the only remaining one of 60. it is composed of highly polished granite and very beautiful has a Greek inscription. The Town of Alexandr[ia] is large but streets narrow and miserably dirty some almost impassable either

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by Carriage or on foot.

Sunday 30th Left the Hotel at 7 AM. for Cairo w[h]ere we arrived at 12.30 had a wretched dusty ride and v[e]ry uninteresting scenery occaisionaly passing a Mud Village or a filthy station without any officials in attendance plenty of sugar cane and ora[n]g[e]s can be purchased at each stoppage. M^r T bought one of the former for me which I do not care about it beginning much stronger with those what I possess to eat it. the Arabs thoroughly enjoy it.

Went out in the afternoon saw a most curious sight the running footman all the people in Cairo who footnum to line before the

keep Carriages have their footmen to run before the Horses with a long stick in their hands to clear the way and I am told they will go for Miles without feeling the least fatigue their dress is a short white skirt large sleeves fastened behind a waistcoat embrossed [embossed] with gold Turban but their arms legs & feet bare. What would be thought of such a turn out in London

Monday Dec^r 1st Cairo.

Went out with an English
Maid to hear the band
& see the Public Gardens
it is very hot and the
Mosqutios [Mosquitoes] v[e]ry troublesome

in great many right. I haday 2 red Hotels. nothing pertiler ound went out to be some of the stronge Lights which quete bribeha me of him The women Beled to more in long get mute and hatel fut the more changes Lewis on all were the start se the found I sold to Webrusday 3. buy hot, day walked in The Hotel Gereline oranges When the Champhoo I hope

A great many English staying at the Hotel.

Tuesday 2nd

Nothing particular occurd went out to see some of the strange sights which quite bewilder me at times the women Veiled & men in long Garments and Naked feet the Money changers sitting in the Streets. bread & Cakes are all carried about \laid on/in the ground & sold to passers by.

Wednesday 3rd

Very hot day Walked in the Hotel Garden oranges Trees here in abundance also the Champhor & [?] Trees the Garden is [?]

and with its delicous with formaines always playing Thursley 4. Miss Buther by hose sitting about our trip up the Trile Mathany brought day the band played at Unest in the Hotely. Tudey 5. This afternoones units to the Mosques to the the serving If the howling derbeshed, this being this hunder" wed one of the most distressing sight I was daw making the mo the about shah! this heads that they

cool with its delicious cool fountains always playing

Thursday 4th

Miss Renshaw v[e]ry busy settling about our trip up the Nile. M^r Talhamy brought us some oranges. a hot day the band played at dinner in the Hotel.

Friday 5th

This afternoon went to the Mosque to see the service of the howling Dervishes "this being their Sunday" was one of the most distressing sights I ever saw Making the most horrible noise & throwing themselves about shaking their heads that their

long hair was flying in all Mutitions looking like a sets of mad weekness and becoming guete exhausted This is celled praying. of the delet morgues are acco L. Daw a pellor that belonged to dring Tolomon be then wisted determe outs of factor The loses ever to builty a branketil, bouguet

long hair was flying in all directions looking like a set of mad creatures and becoming quite exhausted this is <u>called praying</u>.

We then drove to one of the oldest Mosques in Cairo & saw a pillar that belonged to King Solomon We then visited the Pasha Palace a short distance out of Cairo. The roses were so beautif[ul] & fruit looked so tempting that it made one quite forget it was Dec^r. One of the Natives presented me with a beautiful bouquet.

Saturday 6th

It is settled that we start

for the hile on the 12 to day her her buy bout to the English I hus this howing quite a het how not seem one for for mobile wer person in the offer hoor how that well Ent

for the Nile on the 12th
Miss R has engaged a
charming boat called the
Philae. M^r Talhamy is
very busy getting in provisions
for our Journey. The
heat to day has been very
oppressive.

Sunday 7th

Went to the English Church
this morning quite a treat
have not seen one for four
months it was v[er]y full.
I noticed several Black
people was present
in the afternoon took
a short walk with Miss
Gill & came home very
tired a hot day but
every thing looking v[e]ry bright \& lov[e]ly/

- he greet home ors There are no windows hat is the Whole first of

Monday 8th – A great number of English around here last night nearly all bound for the Nile too hot to go out.

Tuesday 9th – Have been busy to day getting the Flags ready for the boat quite a Summers day.

Wednesday 10th

Went to the Mooskee or Bazaar with Miss Gill. I bought my self a Donkey Habit & p[ai]r of spectacles it is a strange sight to see the eastern shops such little holes & the seller sits on a small counter there are no windows but shuters the whole front of

the shop is ofen L thuthe Just up its right the Moother is nesty all me - du worr either with brand no Situation by recas Jasterne herts. This Morney bey buty / leels 6 Mits drive very bre

the shop is open & shutters put up at night the Mooskee is nearly all un der cover either with branches of Palm or strips of wood which gives it a v[e]ry extra ordinary appearance. There is no restriction as regards walking in the street foot passengers Donkeys Camels are all together. Carriages included so one has to look out for themselves in these. eastern parts.

Thursday 11th

This morning v[e]ry busy packing Carriage at 1 Oclock to take us to the Pyramids about 6 Miles drive v[e]ry beautiful

a specialis avenue of Palme 3 miles long: had to alight from the Pariage the the bottomes of the hills will with necross a smell portone of desit Mindto to our knie in Sends, were mits by Norts 1 80g hireb Who him all moth anxions to take us when the Hyramust but refused the Office hos Duns Do did not withinds to stand It to day saw The Sphins I small vemple state by The Lage Delatrieds Imploses to be 6000 fees bld afruit the house the Price of With ourfied when he was no

scenery and passing through a splendid Avenue of Palms 3 miles long: had to alight from the Carriage at the bottom of the hill and walk across a small portion of desert almost to our knees in sand, were met by about 1 boy Arab who was all most ansious [anxious] to take us over \up/ the Pyramids: but refuses the offer as Miss R did not intend to assail it to day, saw the Sphinx & small Temple slose [close] by The Large Pyramid suppose[d] to be 6000 years old a most gigantic Building saw the house the Prince of Wales occupied when he was in

the fast seached the Hotel should It had a chieft full Lifts the Vhipherd Hotels ot 14.30. for the Philas high a function poety: hosy This the right; I am delighted with our Mile Home it is fithet up. a hie leage Valore Vhrus John tather Reded, My fore is 4 foots &

the East. reached the Hotel about 7 had a delightful drive home in the cool of the Evening.

Friday 12th

Left the Shepherd Hotel at 11.30. for the "Philae" had a Luncheon party.: busy this Afternoon arranging & unpacking Moored Across the river for the night I am delighted with our Nile Home it is a charming boat beautifull[y] fitted up. a nice large Saloon three Cabin baths rooms & 7 Cabins 1 large double beded. My Cabin is 4 foot 7 inches wide & 6 foot 8 inches long a perfect little picture the sailors, all black " & wear

Lerge White Vurben Hue Who certy this morning Missell I mish with ashore to gooth how such one to Layin

large White Turbans blue or white Cotton drawers to their knees feet & legs bare a v[e]ry interes[t]ing costume for a sailor and for an extra covering a long kind of Garment to their heels which is very awkward for climbing the sails.

Saturday 13th "The Philae"

Up early this morning Miss R & Miss E went ashore to post & get Letters I had 2 one from L. & M^{rs} R. good news sent one to Lizzie Left Cairo at 2 Oclock under a favourable wind great excitement at starting the Bagstones & a French boat leaving at same time

of Beelseshayn moored at b. P.h. one miles a very hot day and Anned on Out the Sailo Vanday 14 " Beetschayn. The Bagitime Hacher formy 2 with the young gentlat nand do some shooting; had a long to a beschout pale a small house whish belonged to Marethe See

at Bedreshayn

Moored at 6. P.M. on the West bank: done about 16 Miles a v[e]ry hot day and dined on deck the Sailors sung in the Evening.

Sunday 14th Bedreshayn.

Left at 9 this Morning on donkeys
the Bagstones ladies joining us
& their Man servant "George"
with the Young Gentleman \who/ did
some shooting: had a long
ride passing by the Memphis
which now look like a Moun
tain of ruins we then came
to a beautiful palm
forest which look(?) to the
Libyan desert. a long
hot ride at 12 reached
a small house which
belonged to Mari[e]tta Bey

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during the time of the excavating the Temple of \Phtah/ Tombs of the scared [sacred] Bulls which we explored & returned to M Beys house to Lunch After refreshing our selves we remounted & passed on by the Pyramids of X & through a very interesting old Mud Village called Mitrahemy on our way to the boat. v[e]ry tired with our first days journey

"Monday" 15th "Bedreshayn"

Miss E went to Mitrahemy to take a Sketch the Bagstones are still neighbors I went on shore for a walk quite a new life for me Vavorroble huds Techo

"Tuesday" 16th started this morning at day break did not go many miles having contrary winds Moored at a bank early the Bagstones Ladies dine here winding night

"Wednesday" 17th

Favourable wind started at 7. AM. in the Morning passed Bigga near to which is the false Pyramid "so called by the Arabs"". but no one appears to know for certain as it has not been opened Murrays guide tells us it is the best constructed Pyramid in Egypt the masonry is beautiful & the stones are put together with great precision: no one

appears to know the age of putty; we have gots to not much winds slow for -gress much coleter Unicels on Bastones Sactor Jung in the Erin houds for Lame one boots is one of the thethy on the tile arrow pretty; the banks being looks

appears to know the age of it. the Scenery getting v[e]ry pretty: we have got the start of the Bagstones.

Moored at sun set.

Thursday 18th

Not much wind slow progress much colder Miss Renshaw & Miss Edwards dined on Bagstones sailors sung in the Evening

Friday 19th

Good wind we came splendidly to Benisooef our boat is one of the fastest on the Nile arrived at a[n] early hour: the view from the river here is rather pretty: the banks being well covered with Trees and

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presenting an animating appearance: here are Nume -rous boats tied to the shore and Buffaloes standing or lying in the water women at their usual occupation of filling water jars or washing cloths: and plenty of beggars around each newly arrived European boat imploring for "backsheesh".

"Saturday"" 20th

Started this Morning but only going about 2 miles had to moor under a bank a terrific sand storm came on that almost blinded us in the boat & then followed a heavy shower of rain which

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lasted half an hour: in
the Afternoon went ashore
and called on Madame
Georgies Maid of the
Cleopratra [Cleopatra] who arrived
here last night & whom
I met a[t] the Shepherd
Hotel

Sunday 21st Magha'gha

Fair wind had a good days sailing. A "Holy Man" swam to our boat for Backsheesh this Morning he resides in a Convent near here & belongs to the Coptic Church he pays a Visit to all the Dabaheeh on their way up & down for mon[e]y calling out at the top of

his voice Phristana and Be hed a hirt de

his voice "Christania', and his swimming is wonderful the scenery is becoming more beautiful every day the long rows of Palm trees & strips of corn in the ear looks to us strangely pecul iar to us English Folks We had a lively day and moored at 6 P.M in the middle of the river \near a Village called Magha'gha/ the Bagstones by the side of us & Ladies dinned on our Boat their Dragoman & Man servant dining with us. Sailors sung and danced in the Evening

Monday 22nd

Good wind & very warm day done 50 Miles

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splendid sailing: wind droped at 5 P.M. had to moor under a bank a v[e]ry quiet place near the Libyan Desert: a few miles from Minieh a beautiful calm night

Tuesday 23rd "Minieh"

reached here this morning at 10.30. Miss Renshaw sent a Telegram to M^r Mac Collum: I went ashore with M^r Tolhamy & saw the Bazaar Post Office & Railway Station and altogether it is a wretched dirty looking place sent letters to England Lizzie M^{rs} Evans Polly and M^r Stewart.

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Wednesday 24th "Minieh".

I have been ashore to day & saw the "Mudiir" Palace this appears to be a v[e]ry important Town & a large Market held every Sunday.. the first sugar factory in Egypt was built at Minieh: there has been a good deal of bustle going on to day on our boat preparing for the rest of the party who joined us here to night. arrived about 6 PM. came from Cairo by rail M^r Mac Collum M^r & M^{rs} Eyre & Maid the latter will be my only companion for the next 3 Months

Thursday 25" Charming May bright Loanne ; with a favoreble wind done about 40 hily passing by a very enturiting Town called Beri stan which by shall brait on our down word Journey, Venes Stouly Bring my brinds to believe this is Vines day Miss Mywhart, Laffe hove, burn dething on deep the whole of the day at therees lost in administion of the branker of hature I wondering what it is like in thee old bregland, our boat is mot spheredille dewished with Bohn Brench 1 That andre The direction of he Tolham, who was

Thursday 25th

Charming day bright & warm: with a favourable wind done about 40 Miles passing by a very inter[e]sting Town called Beni-ssan which we shall visit on our downward journey: I can scarcely bring my mind to believe this is Ihmas [Xmas] day Miss Urquhart & self have been sitting on deck the whole of the day at times lost in admiration at the beauties of Nature & wondering what it is like in dear old England. Our boat is most splendidly decorated with Palm branches & Flags under the direction of M^r Tolhamy who was

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was up at day break & by the time that we emerged from our Cabins all was finished & M^r T. dressed for the day in a superb costume of Green Cloth beautifully braided white waistcoat & long Gold Chain & an Eastern silk Turban looking a perfect picture: in the Evening our boat was Illuminated with about 150 Lanterns the Bagstones Ladies dined on board also their Man servant & Dragoman honor[e]d us with their company at dinner: which was quite an English Fare excepting the Cake which was thorough[ly]

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[X] we dined on deck.

Eastern: X The sailors danced & sung during the Evening which was highly entertaining & something quite new al though we could not under-stand a word they said still we enjoyed it because it was something quite new to us.

Friday 26th

Still marching on with a terrible wind and bright day Moored at Rhoda at sun set. a rather large Town & the last railway station on the Nile

Saturday 27th

Passed some very high rock