

卷之三

卷之三

卷之三

卷之三

Book No. 74.

1926.

July. 23rd  
to

September. 23rd

Edgar R. Waite.



[1]

1926.

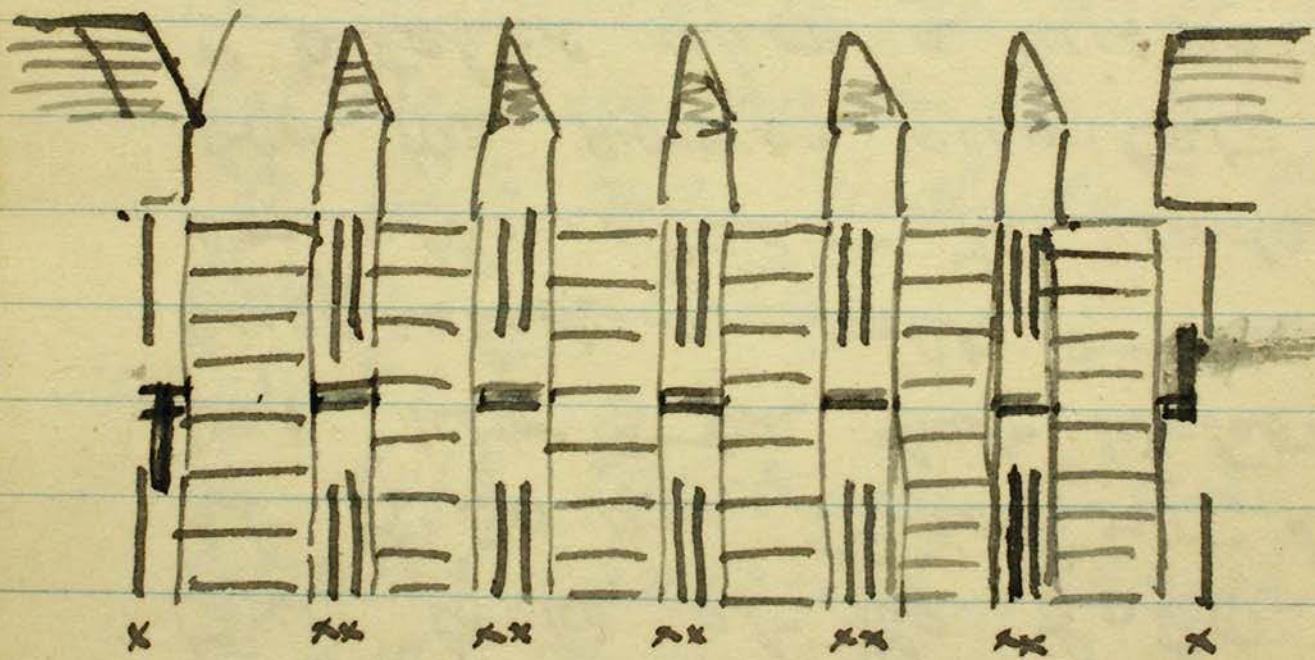
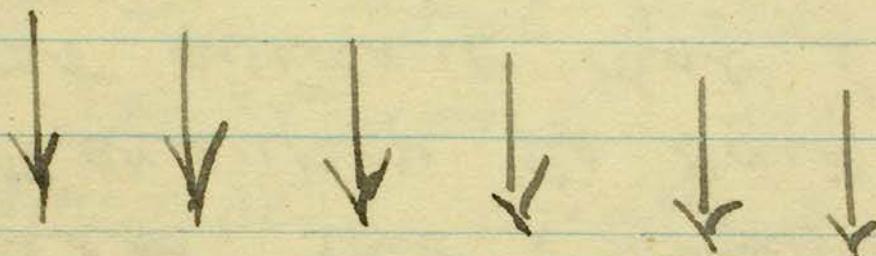
July.

23. fri.

After coffee & roll we went to Cooks, I wanted to go to Germany via Switzerland whereupon Watson said he would return to London I thereupon agreed to go to Leipzig via Belgium and I booked seats for Brussels tomorrow 9 am The taxi called at the hotel by arrangement at 9.0. Drove through the Bois, paid at a toll & crossing the Seine ascended by zigzag road to Sevres and arrived at Versailles above which hovered a captive balloon.

we had our frances &  
walked through the magni-  
ficent galleries, also  
round the grounds, but  
the main fountains were  
out of action. Drove into  
the town for lunch and  
then to the Trianon, the  
grounds of which about  
those of the main Palace.  
Next to the Musée des  
voitures where Napoleon's  
many carriages like gilded  
hearses are preserved.  
Our driver next took us  
to the Château Malmaison  
but I was tired of seeing  
galleries and Watson went  
alone. Concluded sight  
seeing at the pumping

Station where the Seine  
is confined to 6 channels  
in each of which is an  
immense water wheel  
all keyed to one shaft  
and working 12 double-  
action pumps, what do



which draw water from

a source a kilometer or  
so distant. Returned to  
Paris arranging for the  
taxi to be at the hotel  
at 8.30 am tomorrow. It  
was not 8 pm but Watson  
suggested a walk & then  
something to eat. He made  
for the poorer quarters  
& pitched upon a miserable  
place, but I objected  
whereupon he said it  
was evident that I had  
not had to economize in  
my youth. It was time  
to restore so I told him  
that it was equally evi-  
dent now that he was  
a rich man that he  
could not adapt him-

self to his altered circumstances - we moved to a somewhat better place but we had one course (fish) only for which I paid. Noting the following reference to our coal strike :-

"Souslénons les  
Grévistes anglais." we returned to the hotel & between us paid the bill.  
fr. 446. 40. including the government tax

24. Sat.

We left Paris by 9. am express, passing through Creil, Compiègne, & St Quentin after wh. place the customs boarded the

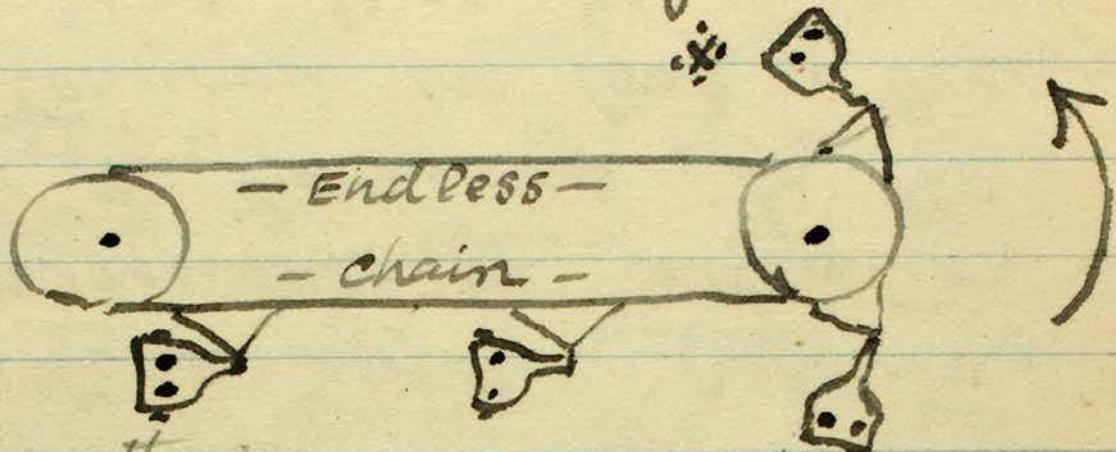
train & made us open  
our baggage (mine is a  
single small suit case)  
Passports were examined  
at Mons<sup>11.45</sup>, the frontier-  
then through Sorgies at  
12:10, Braine-le-Comt,  
Halle 12:30 & Brussels.

We put <sup>up</sup> at the Hotel  
Provence, close to  
the station. Had walk  
along Rue du Nide, but  
it being Sat. afternoon  
most shops were closed  
had a good lunch &  
going further east came  
to the Place Fontainas  
the successive tiers each  
with a special group  
of shoulers - Iguanas.

Beavers, Seals etc. all  
excellently done. We  
wandered about the old  
streets some of which are  
entirely given over to  
antiques and suddenly  
came upon the Manneken  
Piss, which I remembered  
to have seen before ( )  
shops nearly are almost  
exclusively devoted to the  
display of models in all  
sizes, postcards, some in  
which the little figure  
is grotesquely garbed but  
without concealing the in-  
nate peculiarity of the  
subject which to my eyes  
seems to be in very  
questionable taste. At-

112 Rue du Midi (Paul de Greef) is shown many medals and decorations and beautiful metal plaques containing dogs etc. I bought one only 3 inches long of the little child of which I have a large plaster cast. 20 fr. (117 fr. = £)  
In front of the station are numbers of Merry-go-rounds - One consists of a number of large chairs which run on a plane forming an oblong platform - On nearing the ends the chairs are fleug round and as each works on

a pivot the result is  
quite alarming - when



<sup>attains</sup> a chair to position & it  
half rotates and is then  
suddenly jerked into line  
ready for another fling  
at the other end. It is  
about the most striking  
thing I have seen, each  
lad & his lass being  
dashed together in a way  
calculated to advance  
matters, judging by the  
"clinging" that takes  
place. The hotel is

neely fitted up but the  
electric lift is 35 years  
old and works slowly  
up to our (5<sup>th</sup>) étage.  
It cannot be called,  
or operated from outside  
but is summoned by  
telephone, of which there  
is one in each room.

25 Sun.

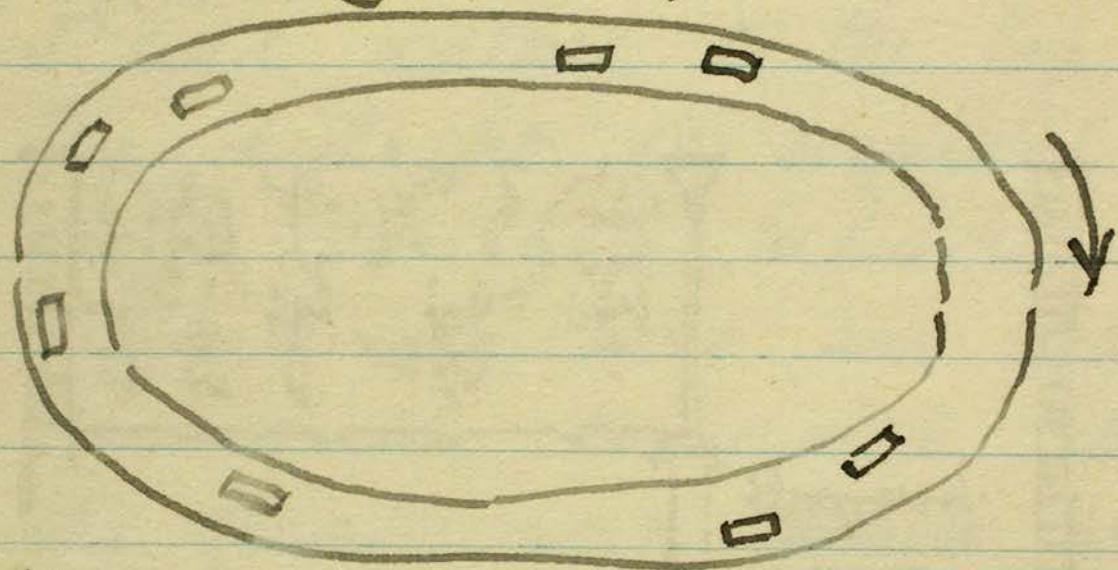
Joined a party for a  
tour of the city by motor  
visited Chinese Pavilion  
Japanese Tower, Palais de  
justice under repairs -  
consequent on attention  
by the Germans. In the  
afternoon we took a taxi  
to Nat Hist Museum &  
saw the fine collection.

of fossil vertebrates installed by Dollo, who, naturally, was not in attendance on Sunday. Left my card for him. 2 examples of Proechidua walked by to the hotel, but first saw the Wiertz Museum, a collection of paintings all by the one man. Most are of very morbid character - a mad mother murdering & dismembering her child. Another snatching her from a fire, the burnt flesh realistically portrayed & figure in a coffin marked "Mort du cholera" lifting the lid."

After eggs and toast we strolled round the Avenues & Boulevards, the Boulevard de Midi for nearly  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile being occupied with shows pictures, shooting galleries roundabouts, wrestlers & boxers, seals, hoop-las & 1000 other things - In one places Budgerigars were offered as prizes.

One roundabout was most ingenious, it consisted of a circular way on which small motor cars ran, confined to a strip wide enough for two to pass. They were run by electricity taken by a pole from

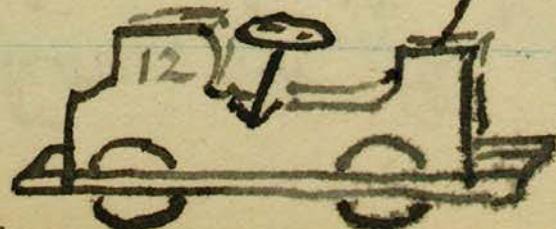
a wide grid. Steering was under control & the cars & way were well feathered for bumps & collisions were frequent though all moved in the same direction round the ring. The pole at-



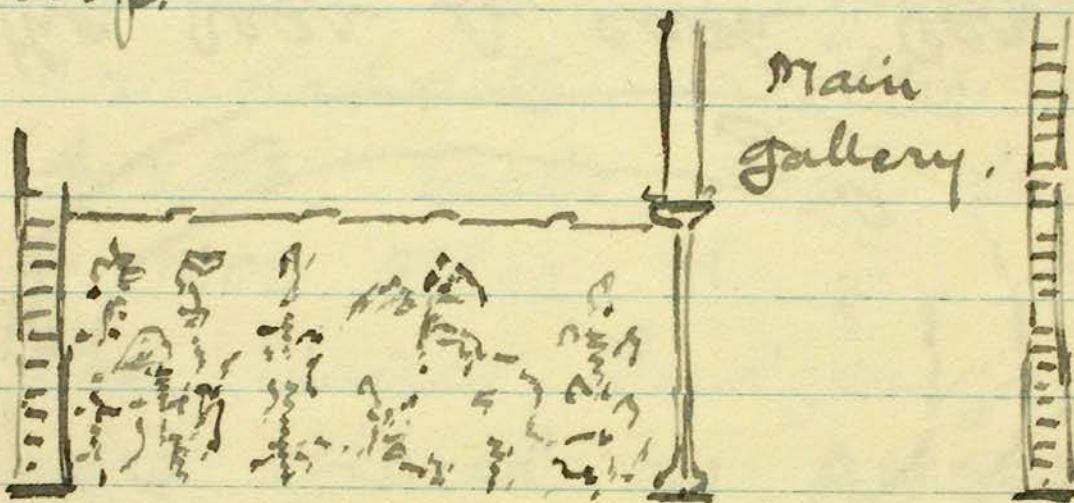
the rear of each car had a flexible piece so was adapted to the electrified grid.



feather all round. —



Accommodation for the large fossil reptiles at the Musée has been specially provided and consists of a large annex with a flat glazed roof.



26 Mon.

Walked to the Gare du Nord to inquire trains for Leipzig. At the International Travel agency booked trip to battlefields for Wednesday. Back to hotel for lunch. Then

telephoned for seats - trip  
to Villers - la - ville - the  
charabanc called at our  
hotel and picked us up  
at 2.30. Went through  
Waterloo and saw the  
round of the Belgian  
Lion to which we ...

I had walked to the top.  
The district is regarded  
as a veritable memorial  
ground for here are new  
memorials connected with  
the great war. Then we  
went to Genappe & on  
to the abbey at Villers  
which, when in being,  
accommodated 600 monks.  
It had been a large  
structure, now in ruins.

Rain fell at intervals & spoilt the outing, the outgoing distance was 25 m. but on coming a longer but smoother road was taken. 32 miles we passed through Cours, Ottignies and Waayre. Waayre

27 Tues.

Left at 8.30 in a six seater car with one other passenger - J. A. Thurgood  
185 Brownhill Rd.

Catford, London S.E. 6  
and the guide - Ander Wijffels.  
We went west passing through Nieuwe Nederbrakel,  
Audenarde, Areghem,  
Courtrai\*, Gheluvelt, Hooge,  
and Zillebeke. Many

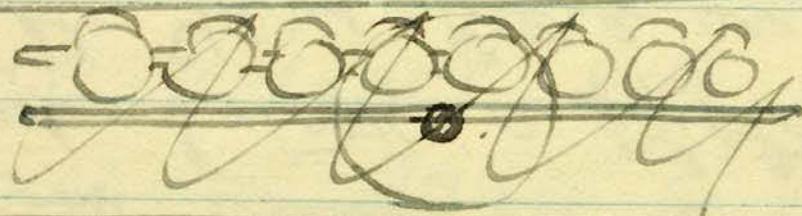
\*: menin

wooden windmills & a  
few stone ones en route  
all the roads in Belgium  
are paved with cobbles &  
for the whole 200 miles we  
travelled this day we were  
never off them. Approaching  
Ypres we were on the  
road held by the Belgians  
for four years during  
which time they were  
gradually forced back by  
the Germans but gave the  
allies time to mobilize.  
It is this cobbled road  
that one sees so often  
in the pictures. The  
British zone was marked  
with familiar names of  
which one was "Clapham  
junction"

Of Ypres itself scarcely a stone was left standing but it is now a fine town almost entirely rebuilt, the Cloth Hall, Town Hall and the famous Menin Gate still be in process of re-construction. We passed many British Cemeteries all neatly kept and most of the wooden crosses are now replaced with uniform stones on some of which appear the words - "Three soldiers" "Two soldiers" "Four soldiers" etc. One cemetery we visited contains the remains of 3000 British and some hold more. Also saw German ceme-

trees but wooden crosses  
alone mark the dead -  
found a Belgian bayonet  
in one cemetery devoted  
to British and took it  
as a memento. Here -  
Watson spolled the grave  
of Lt Cresswell a N.Z.<sup>l</sup>  
and I took a photo of it.  
At Ypres there are tanks  
field guns left by the  
Germans, here we had  
lunch, bought post cards  
which I sent to Rose,  
Mrs Waite Wilfrid, also  
2 serviette rings with  
arms of Ypres. In the  
moat was a carpet of  
duck weed with extremely  
large leaves. Many carts

have only 3 wheels. The odd one being in front. All the roads in the war zone have been remade and are now smooth instead of being cobbled, the stones lying in heaps on the roadside. The beer lorries consist of two long poles on wheels.



Gunner saw monument to Belgian gunners who downed many German planes -

After leaving Ypres where we spent an hour we returned by a different route, passing through

Overijssche, Berchem  
Roulers, Thelt Deynze  
Ghent, Alost \* Quatrecht -  
reaching Brussels at  
6.30, where we had  
stewed eels for tea - .  
Afterwards went to fare  
du Nord and inquired  
about trains to Leipzig.  
too late to secure sleep-  
ing accommodation Köln  
to Leipzig.

28. wed.

Wiffels came to coffee  
& toll as arranged and  
remained with us as guide  
until our departure.

Bought pair of clippers  
for beard fr. 60 & some  
little bronze plaquettes

Child ( a second piece, see 24 <sup>th</sup> )	fr. 20
Dog.	18
do.	18
Lion	38.50
	fr. 94.50

Timing for railways is on 24 hours system. It is common to see priests on cycles - their long frocks notwithstanding. On approaching villages their names are conspicuously displayed no doubt at instance of Automobile Associations

One sees a great number of girls and women in the deepest black

[DORT.]

mourning is carried out to extremes and possibly for long periods. Actual prohibition in USA Watson furnished this:-  
"Four and twenty Yankies feeling very dry.  
Went into Montreal to get a little rye.  
When the rye was opened the Yanks began to sing,  
To Hell with Uncle Sam.  
God save the King".

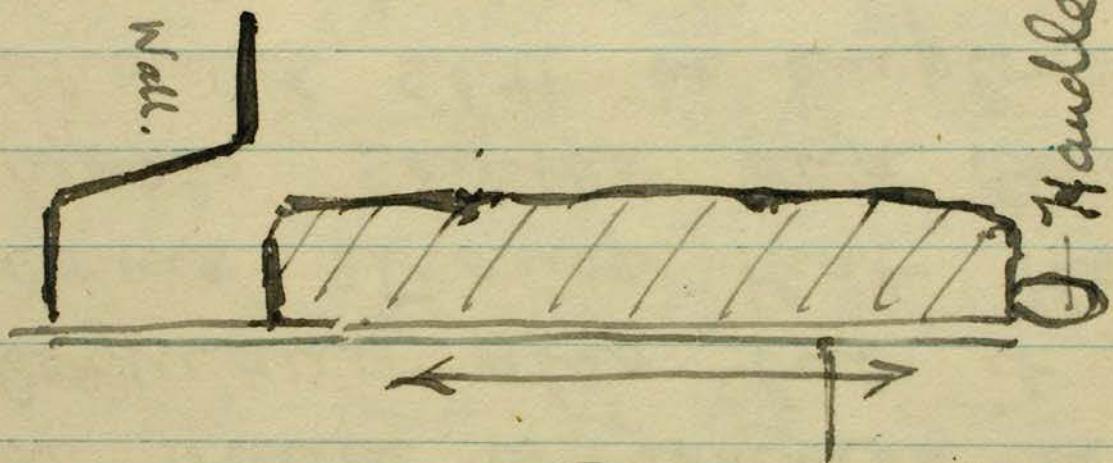
---

We left Brussels at 2.40. (14.40) and passed through Roost Jeuk, Ans (4.10) and at 4.22 had time at Liege which also bears names in Flemish and French -

Liege -  
Luik  
Guillemins.

Other places passed were  
Vervonvaux, Goffontaine  
Pepinster noted on sign  
(as 20 minutes from Spa  
Source of the Rhine), in  
Swal + Aix-la-Chapelle  
where passports and bag-  
gage were examined for  
Germany. No charge for  
us. We had 2 hours  
at Köln so had a  
meal - we had had a  
reserved compartment to  
here where we changed  
to German train and  
although we had 1st  
class tickets we travelled

in an identical carriage  
marked 3<sup>rd</sup> Klasse but  
had it to ourselves and  
slept well. The seats can  
be pulled out from the  
wall of the carriage &  
the width increased for  
sleeping refinements.



not seen in England. There  
are 5 Klasses in Germany  
no one seemed to travel  
1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> and on the whole  
train there was only 1  
Compartment labelled  
3<sup>rd</sup> Klasse. I noticed.

that after we exhibited  
Pr. Class tickets the card  
marked 2<sup>ü</sup> Klasse on the  
door was exchanged for  
an 1<sup>ü</sup> Klasse card - The  
practice of cultivation  
in long strips as noted  
in France is common in  
Germany also but it  
seems strange that the  
Sickle scythe and Oxen  
should still be employed  
much beet (for sugar)  
and rye for brown bread  
is grown in Belgium wh.  
is made by command  
but as soon as we  
got into Germany white  
bread was supplied -  
Germany lost the war!

Beet

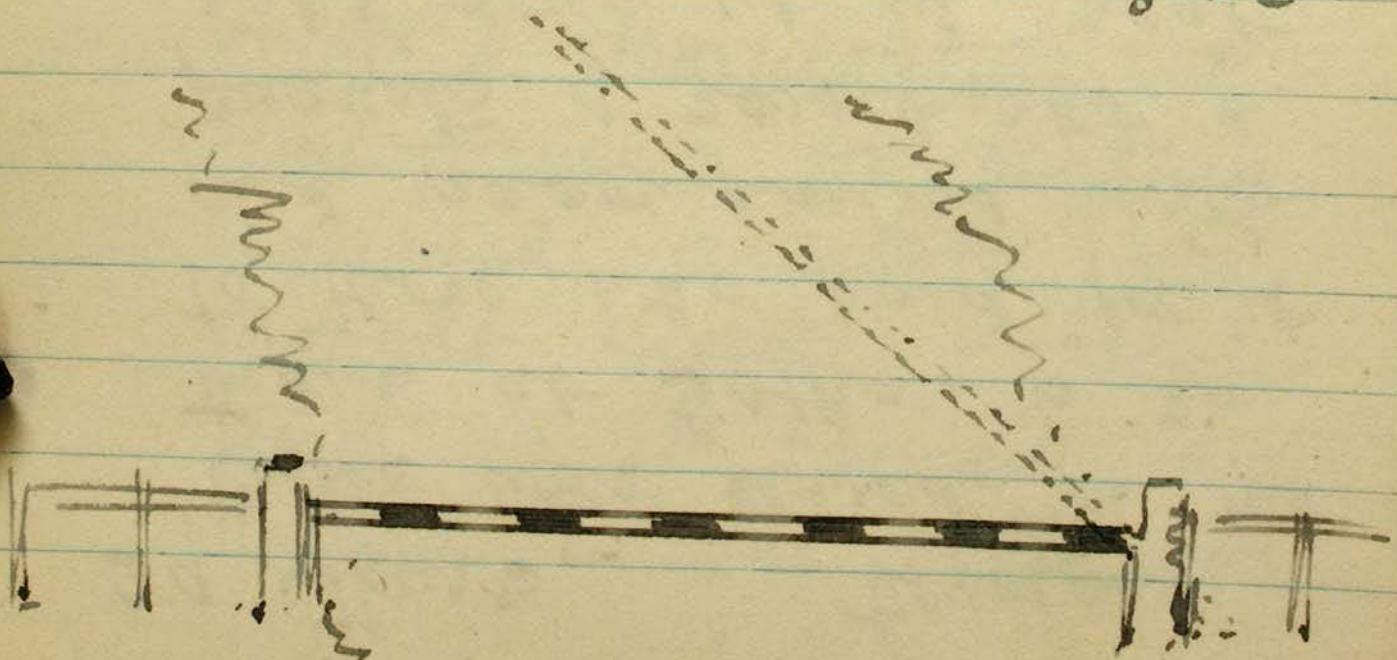
Rye

Potatoes.

wheat

etc. etc.

No risks are taken with level crossings. As the train passed all streets were barred with long poles painted alternately red and white & were lifted out of the way when the train had gone



Railway-track

29 Thurs.

Germany.

Coffee was served on the train at Gotha. 6. 30 to those who paid for it and accompanied with packets of zweibacks & Keks done up in neat packages so as to avoid handling. Saw boxes for birds, evidently to induce them to breed, so that



The young could be obtained the Germans being great bird and animal fanciers. The dot below the hole is a peg for alighting purposes -

Arrived at Leipzig  
in rain at 9.14 am  
and took taxi (horse  
drawn) to "Furstenhof"  
hotel. Both Watson & I  
had to bank to change  
our money and I paid  
him M. 140 including  
my fare Brussels to  
Leipzig £4. 3. 6. Had  
breakfast & then went  
to Glaschke from whom  
I had bought the K.D.A  
Luft pumpen - miscreeted  
electric thermostats &  
transformers for heating  
aquaria, aerators etc.  
Bought guide & plan  
and as it rained we  
rested in the afternoon

later ~~rainy~~

Clearing about - we once more ventured out but had to shelter at frequent intervals called in Königstr. and saw the establishments (closed) of Weg and Hirschmann they have no shop Würzburg. This place seems to be a serious one. There is no drinking outside the Bierallen as in Paris Brussels and therefore no obstruction with chairs as in those places.

Chanced upon Krüger's shop 24 Nürnberg Str. A splendid lot of fishes for aquaria. Salamanders snakes, etc. also birds

Shamer



R. Gustav Krüger, Leipzig  
Fernspr. 23079 Zoologische Handlung Nürnbergerstr. 24

[314]

[32]

F313

R. G. Krüger  
Zoologische Großhandlung  
Import — Export  
LEIPZIG  
Nürnberger Str. 24, Tel. 23079

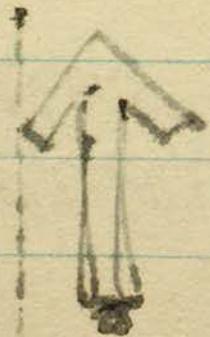
including Vulnerable

including Nutcrackers  
Yellow Budeerigars

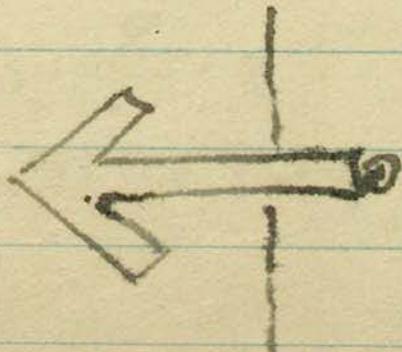
30 Fri

Rained all last night  
and most of the day so  
that we made little  
progress in the streets -  
Left films to be developed  
to be ready at 2 o. <sup>j</sup>  
Called on Max Weg and  
~~A-W.~~ Herisemann but at  
neither house had they  
any of the books wanted.  
While Watson bought a  
pair of boots I "borrowed"  
a hammer & last and

replaced my rubber soles  
with a pair bought in  
London. After lunch I  
called on Fock with the  
book list. He will report  
when I call tomorrow -  
Obtained negatives, quite  
good but left them for  
printing. Motor cars  
& lorries have glazed  
arrows, lighted at night  
to indicate turning. As  
cars are driven on the  
right side of the road  
the arrow is on the left

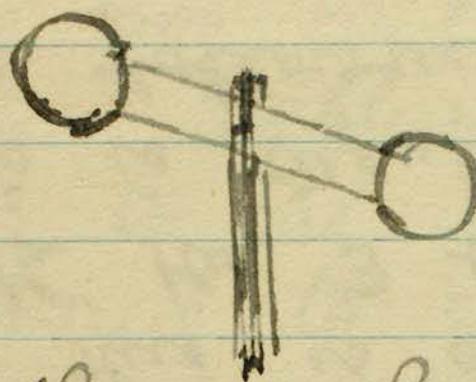


unseen.



shown

At main intersections  
the police on point duty  
stand in an enclosure  
raised six feet & they  
operate an indicator.



with red  
ends -

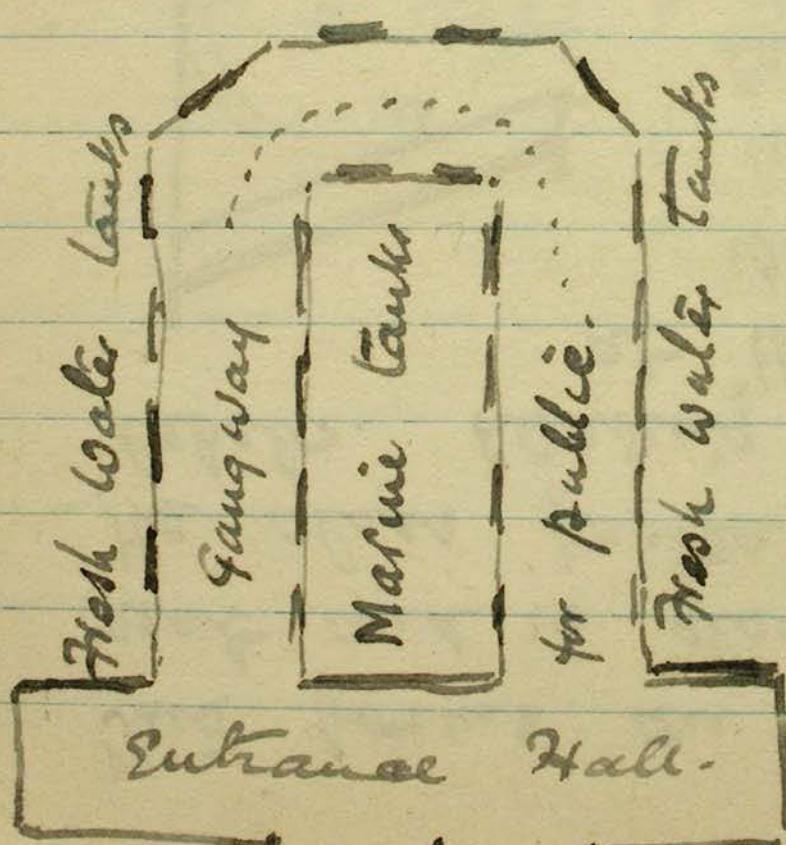
We had  
supper

rather a heavy one at  
the hotel so went to  
walk it off, the weather  
being temporarily fine.  
Had coffee at the cele-  
brated Ratskeller. The  
original pillars supporting  
the arched roof are still  
there but the walls &  
fittings have been mod-  
ernised -

31. Sat.

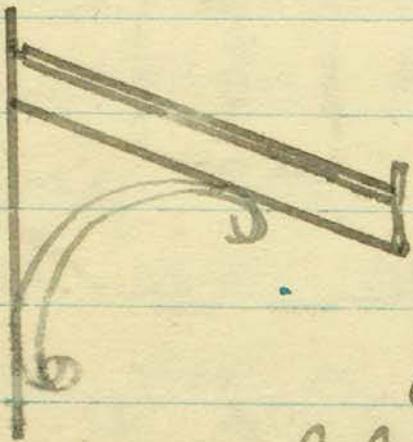
The hotel Furstenhof is quite up to date, hot & cold water, telephone, 3 push buttons "Kellner", "Mädchen" & "Diener", in every room also 3 lights One over the wash basin one for a movable lamp & one in the middle of the ceiling. The button for this is on the tablet with the 3 buttons - all this is mentioned for the following reason. When I showed Watson into his room last night I switched on his ceiling light. This morning he told me that his light

had been on all night  
he had not known of  
the ceiling light and  
could not discover the  
button-switch. Went to  
the Zoo and the director  
Dr. Gebling, who took  
us to the Aquarium, but  
having to go a journey  
arranged to see us to-  
morrow. The Aquarium  
is a fine one & forms



a horse  
shoe. There  
is a  
sloping  
board  
in front  
of the  
tanks

This forms an elbow  
rest and is glazed above  
the glass protecting the  
labels. Leaving Watson  
at the Zoo I  
went to Max  
Weiss & left  
Lea's list of  
coleoptera pamph-  
lets required for  
the Museum. Returned &  
had lunch at the gardens  
where we spent afternoon.  
Visiting the new concert  
room not yet completed  
but where we listened  
to a fine band when  
having coffee. Leaving,  
we went down town &  
I got prints of photos



taken in London &  
to date - all are good.  
To hotel & telephoned to  
Mrs Goosten but was  
told that she was out  
of town. J's manager  
said he would call on  
me in the evening - he  
did so and I conveyed  
Goosten's messages. I  
wrote to Rose. Finished  
the evening with supper  
at a cafe & a walk.

August.

1. Sun.

Received from Max Wee,  
3. Königstr. list of Ento.  
pamphlets in stock and  
ordered Rea's Selection to  
M. 117. 20: enclosed letter  
to the General-authority  
to discharge the S/c. To  
the Zoo to meet the Di-  
rector - Dr. Gebling. He  
took us behind the scenes  
at the Aquarium and  
explained the apparatus  
for aerating - an air  
filter after leaving the  
pump being deemed a  
most essential feature.  
We also saw the immense  
stock of duplicate fishes

most of which are bred  
in the establishment. Also  
nurseries for water plants.  
The heating apparatus is  
designed to supply five  
different temperatures so  
that fishes requiring  
different degrees can be  
accommodated. Then we  
went to the Elephant  
house, an immense build-  
ing which contains two  
hippopotami. It is  
overhung with tropical  
vegetation & when wanted  
warm water sprays down  
like the finest rain.  
In the middle of the  
area is a tropical plan-  
tation, with bananas,

Orchids etc similarly  
watered. There are at  
present 3 Indian Eleph's  
Male, female and young.  
Had a good lunch in  
the gardens Frau Geblung  
& her nephew, joining  
us. Afterwards we spent  
an hour at the immense  
wonderful 'Planetarium'  
also under control of the  
Zoo. It was difficult to  
realise that we were not  
in the open on a clear  
starlight night. At suc-  
cessive stages of the lecture  
which I could all follow  
the heavens moved and  
brought into view other  
constellations - A green

arrow shot about and indicated the position of the star described or showed the orbit of the individual planets wh. moved in their proper planes. Afterwards we inspected the marvellous instrument and obtained handbooks. Returned to the hotel for a rest. had supper, a walk and to bed.

## 2. Mon.

Left film for development to Nat Hist Museum in connection with University. Met Director Dr. Weisenheimer and his "Inspektor - Dermo-plastiker - H. Ter. Meier.

The latter mounts mammals  
on mannequins and does ex-  
cellent work. I purchased  
for the Museum 6 casts  
of Studies of Anthropoids  
£18-. Took him to lunch  
& he invited us to supper.  
The Museum contains a  
Great Auk, Passenger  
Pigeon, Proterohidnia and  
a multitude of biological  
preparations for teaching.  
We next visited the Art  
Museum in the Augustus  
Platz and on our way  
to the hotel, purchased  
for Watson a Kodak pattern  
camera M. 75. case M. q.  
wrote letters to Woolf Jones  
confirming purchases &

to Ter Meer (delivery) and Agent General re purchase of casts. We left by train at 6.30. and spent a most pleasant evening. Ter Meer is an artist and makes the models of animals from which the better trade bronzes are cast. A Barn Owl, he has had reproduced in marble. Whereas his mounted animals are made as true to life as possible he explained that in modelling, features are somewhat exaggerated, made more imposing, more heroic !!

3. Tues.

Arose early wrote to  
Wood Jones & W<sup>rs</sup> W. J  
then went to Glaschke's  
and bought the following:-

Electric heater. 14.50

Transformer &

fittings - 20.50

Thermostat 18.0.

duplicate 18.0.

Atomiser Vulcan. 5.50

" Ideal (6). 3.30

Washers (3) K.D.A. 1.50

Pump. 35.0.

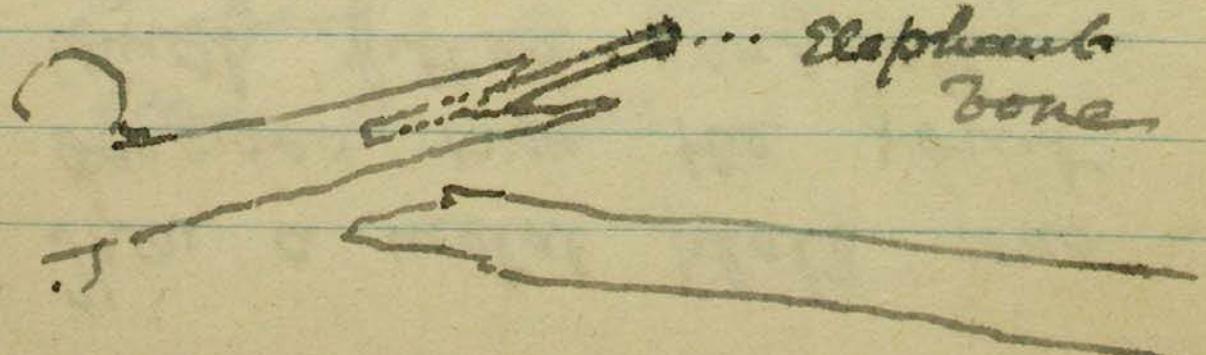
---

M. 116 .30.

---

Picked up Watson at  
the hotel & took tram to  
Krautenhau (Hospital)  
When Dr. Heller took

us round the wards &  
then into the operating  
theatre - 2 cases treated  
a young man appendeci-  
tis and an elderly wo-  
man. fracture of femur  
The 2 ends overlapped 3  
inches as seen in X rays.  
A piece of muscle was  
ripped between the broken  
ends and had to be cut  
out. A piece of "Elephant  
bone" was inserted in  
the lower part and the  
other end in the upper,  
3 men being required  
to separate the halves.



Then a metal plate was  
screwed over the joint  
which fitted perfectly -



Anesthesia was in both  
cases obtained by intra-  
nasal spinal injection -

It then being 2 O'clock  
we walked farther N.

and had beer + wurst  
in a Gasthaus and was  
near the Aerodrome -

Monoplanes being in  
the air. Returned to  
Railway Station & booked  
Seat to Berlin tomorrow  
10. am. 2<sup>nd</sup> class, there  
being no 1<sup>st</sup> Klasse on

that train. distance  
is 165 kilo. fare 12.50  
(M. 18. 1<sup>st</sup> class) while  
Watson went to the hotel  
I called for films left  
for development printing  
all are excellent. To  
the hotel - repacked the  
aquarium purchases &  
made up loose papers  
& books for travelling -

4 Wed.

wrote to Hale before  
breakfast re packages  
sent and to be sent.  
After breakfast walked  
to Glaschters and bought  
3 books of those missing  
from my set.

Passing a motor shop I bought a friction lighting set "Belli" M. 50 Back to hotel, paid M. 58 and went with Watson to the station for 10.am. train passed the village where we had beer yesterday, its name Neuwiederwich After passing Bitterfeld ran through miles of floods, on both sides of the line. Wittenberg 11.17 Jüterbog 11.50 & Berlin 13.3 on time. Drove to "Hotel am Zoo." this being Watson's selection (Kurfürstendamm Strasse) He has room with a bathroom attached.

Berlin

After lunch walked to the zoo. Director - Dr Heck, not in. First to the aquarium, extra charge, - not exclusive as in Leipzig - Tropical fishes are very fine.

A piece of glass bears the following explanation:

"Diese Glassplatte von

4 cm. Dicke, ist ein

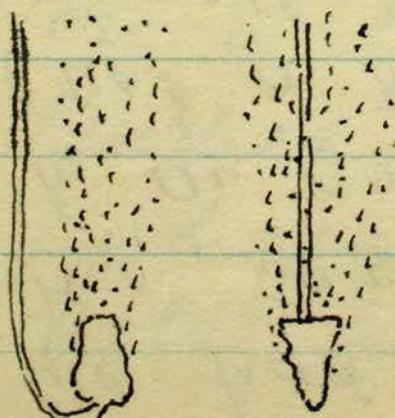
Stück einer Aquarien

Scheibe." (4 cm. "")

Air streams similar

to those at Leipzig are used, but differently

I prefer the former, air being clear of the pipe.



L.

B.

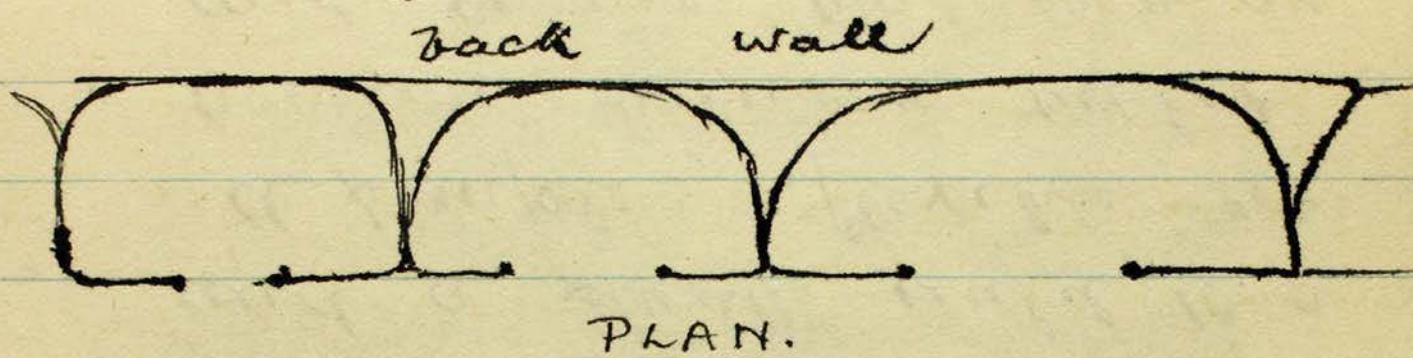
We had refreshment in  
the gardens & listened  
to an admirable orchestra  
(not a band) of 50. as  
in other places medleys  
were supplied. To me  
they are unsatisfactory.  
One just recognises a  
familiar air when it  
is switched off. Bach,  
Suppe, Gounod, were all  
treated this way. It is  
fashionable for men, on  
the Continent to close  
crop the hair, so closely  
that except for the blue-  
ish tinge a man might  
be bald. Every bulb &  
depression is seen. The  
effect is unpleasant.

We then had a very long walk up the Kiehnestein Allee to the Grosser Stern thence along Charlottenburger Chaussee to the Platz der Republik + Brandenburg Tor. Watson was picked upon by a guide who took us to the Sieges monument & explained the tablets. He took us to a drinking Salle & thence to a picture show we did not get out till 11.0 and as Watson was very tired I insisted on a taxi so that we reached home safely and in comfort. (in hotel pen).

5 Thurs.

Took the Stadtbahn to  
Frederik Str. and walked  
to Friedländer's 11 Karl St  
and here bought Baskford  
Dean's Fishes for £2 &  
Doderlein's Histologie for  
fl. 10.0. (for museum).  
Hence to Invaliden St.  
to the museum and met  
Arndt who gave me some  
Papers on Porifera &  
Ahl who has charge of  
reptiles & fishes. He showed  
us round. An Antarctic  
group is very poor but  
large series of German  
fauna groups are, - well-  
represented. Cases  
are not very large

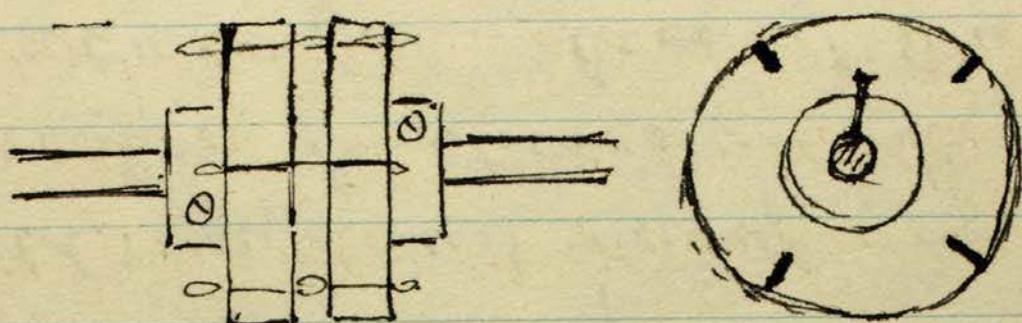
but have depth of 4  
metres and appear as  
peep shows, the window  
being small



The backs are rounded \*  
are well painted - with  
landscapes or Seascapes  
etc: lighting artificial.  
We took Ahl to lunch he  
should we collection of  
Valdivia fishes, Typhlops  
etc. Dr Pappenheim, the  
Director was absent. We  
walked to Krause St. in  
search of Geissler but was  
told he is in Constantinople.

inspected Denkmalen, the Palace of Kaiser, the Crown Prince etc. and then had coffee in Unter den Linden Watson then wanted to go to a picture show but as I did not want him to be far from "home" when we got out, we took train no 2 to Kurfürstendamm and went to the theatre "Capitol am Zoo". Got out about 9.0 - coffee and a stroll until 10.0. A simple "flexible" connection between motor and engine was seen as follows. On the end of each shaft is a fibre fitting, the two

being tied with string  
through grooves at the  
peripheries thus:-



Opened out the motor  
lighting set (see 4<sup>th</sup>) &  
found I had more than  
anticipated:-

Lamp with bulb. 17.

Red rear lamp.

Observation lamp.

Case for battery 4.20.

Motor

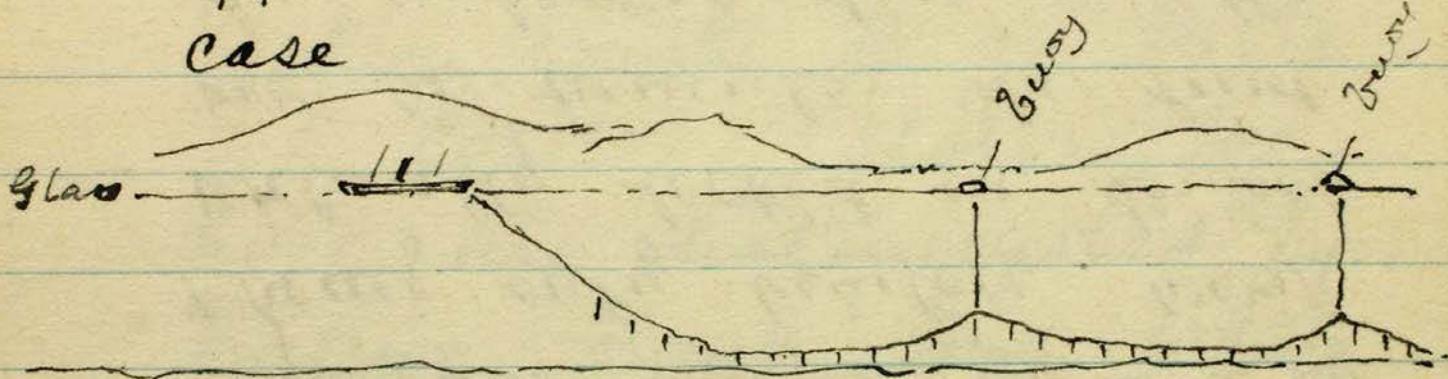
all fittings

Instructions.

6. Fri.

Leaving Watson at hotel  
I had early breakfast and  
walked to Sasseiche Str.  
& called Junk who, however  
had none of the book still  
wanted - Bought copy of  
new Pt Jackson shark paper  
M. I. My reprints being  
exhausted. Took train at  
Zoo Station for Alexander  
Platz and went to Mus.  
für Meereskunde. It was  
closed this day. But my  
card gave us entry by  
Director Dr. Stahlberg. It is  
a wonderful place & con-  
tains everything connected  
with the sea, models of  
ships war and commercial

instruments, compasses, sounders, salinimeters, fog appliances, lighthouses, buoys and so on. The fishing appliances whaling guns nets, trawls, trammels & long lines in size from model boats, each kind of appliance in a separate case



Case showing long lines, a sheet of glass at water level. The boat 2 feet in length. The case 4 ft from front to back. Scene well painted on back of case.

The whaling appliances such as harpoon guns and bombs.

Specimens of Baleen, oil etc.  
A gallery illustrating Biology.  
Nature groups, corals, seaweeds,  
Actinogaea, fishes, etc. named  
transparencies of photographs of  
various objects in galleries  
hung against ground glass  
windows. Stayed until 2.30  
& being only visitors were  
virtually locked in. It took  
me 20 minutes to find  
an unlocked door in the  
maze of galleries & rooms.

On a barge on the Spree  
we inspected a "stuffed" Blue  
Whale 23.? metres in length  
Here in this itinerant show  
were harpoons and guns  
I would like to have in  
Adelaide. Had lunch at

a street cafe and then  
a long stroll inspecting  
the wonderful barges so  
common in the squares &  
finally took train to the  
hotel Zoo, where Watson  
had a rest. Discussed the  
question of our return. I  
favoured the air again.  
Watson wants to go Paris  
I to London. Molars for  
here are distinguished by  
having black and white  
checkers along stream line.  
a useful mark. As it  
heared 7. O'clock Watson  
thought he would like  
a picture show so we  
went to one near at  
hand "Columbus" which

proved to deal with the  
building and equipment  
of the N.D.L. boat of that  
name. Left early & went  
into another show a good  
one - a clever dog. - I  
wrote letter of thanks to  
Dr. Gebbus, Zoo. Leipzig.

7 Sat.

Stadt train to Frederick St.  
and then to Cooks and  
took available tickets for  
Monday, I to London &  
Watson to Amsterdam.  
where we are to part  
he going there by train  
to Paris. My through fare  
is M. 210; his M. 1.  
we also ~~tickets~~<sup>took</sup> tickets for  
tomorrow, round tour

Potsdam etc. M 10. each  
Hence we commenced  
our walk. I bought a  
fishing net (4/-) to act  
as a carrying net. I  
had made up a parcel  
of books and papers by  
parcels post but I was  
told that the cost would  
be 15/- and that the pack-  
age would have to be  
undone, I therefore de-  
cided to carry it to  
London. I next sat for  
my photograph M. 15/-  
dozen and also got the  
operator to expose a  
film in my 'Carbine':  
left the spool for de-  
velopment. Watson being

tired I left him on a chair (charge 5 pf.) in Unter den Linden & continued peregrination alone: bought only a writing pad for use in the aeroplanes. I rejoined Watson in an hour, when we crossed the Spree & had lunch. Being Saturday afternoon and most shops closed we wandered through old parts of the city & returned via train to the hotel about 5.30 then without further food (Watson not being hungry) went to a picture show light supper and bed.

Sun..

8. Heavy rain last night  
but the weather cleared  
before we started on our  
Rundreise. Took bus to  
Friedrich Str and there  
joined the charabance  
with interpreter on board.  
Left the car at the  
Wannsee Lake on which  
were thousands of private  
boats under sail, canoes  
etc. A steamer took us  
to the bridge separating  
the Havel & we rejoined  
the charabance which  
had run to this point.  
from Potsdam we went  
to Sans Souci and for  
M. were shown over the  
palace and I noted

the Emperor's Frederick's flute. The original German one-keyed pattern. Also Voltaire's room in which the frames of some of the smaller pictures are cut out of one piece of wood.

ie they are not mitred.

The new Palace the summer residence of the late ~~the~~ occupant also inspected - As thousands of visitors are present daily at M.L. each much money must be received. Returned to Unter den Linden (Fr. St)

When I went to Mauer St Kaiserhof hotel to inquire about tomorrow's aerial voyage. One realises that

Whereas French architecture  
and decoration is delicate  
(petite) that of the Germans  
is bold + heroic. I should  
have mentioned some of  
the peculiar expressions of  
our guide but remember  
only the following "All  
are private houses without  
some beautiful gardens"  
that is gardens "with out  
or outside. Describing the  
flash gaads + huzzars  
of the Emperor's own the  
guide said "man with  
common names can not  
come in these regiments"  
wrote to Wood Jones,  
before turning in advising  
of purchase from Junk.

9 Mon.

Left the hotel (H. am Zoo) at 7.20 am. for "Deutsche Luft Hansa" 61 Mauer Str. & there received my doz. photographs (see 7<sup>th</sup>) and a film I had had developed and printed. Watson said that in the picture I look too learned. Bought 25 f. each, 3 route maps (1) Berlin to Hannover, (2) N. to Amsterdam and (3) A. to London. Left in Auto at 8.15 & on arrival at Aerodrome saw a dozen planes - pilot training. An instructor threw smoke bomb and trainees had

to earth their machines  
at the smoking place.  
Our machine proved to  
be a monoplane seating  
only 9. But carrying  
cargo in addition to  
luggage. We were only  
5 passengers in all. The  
plane is all steel and  
there are no struts or  
wires to hum (Aeolian  
harp) as in the biplane.  
There are 3 engines which  
made only 1250 revs. &  
unlike as in the faster  
engines of the London-  
Paris plane, the presence  
of the blades is just  
evident. There are no  
deals for the passengers

edification but being a  
front-sealed those on the  
dash board could be read.

The plane is steadier than  
our former conveyance  
and suggested the pen-  
ultimis of the subjoined  
note on my knee. We  
travelled low 200 to 300  
metres so did not have  
our former high altitude  
experience. - There are no  
lifebelts but along the  
top of the cabin is a  
"ripping panel" which  
can be slit by a ring



in case of  
accident

We had pilot  
and mechanic. Other

2 planes started at the same time (9. am) and gradually diverged - one for Cologne the other for Ostende direct. I took photographs of our plane before starting but had difficulty previously experiencing namely overrunning and jamming of the film so that I could not expose more than the first four.

The plane bore letters

S. A. ( ) A. A. P

on the upper side of the wing above which the fuselage is mounted though a monoplane there is an extensive

tail fin like the ventrals  
of a Cypselurus - the  
speedometer indicated 125  
kilos. crossed the Elbe at  
9.40 and then over miles  
& miles of forests with  
wide fire-breaks cut at  
intervals. the engines are  
comparatively quiet. we  
landed at Hanover 10.45  
and during the wait of  
an hour the blades of  
the 3 propellers were each  
covered with a canvas  
finer to prevent warping  
by the sun. wrote letters  
after restarting to amuse  
Rose, Wilfrid & Mrs W.  
we flew very low in  
some places & startled

This is written  
in the air, over  
the river Elbe,  
between Berlin &  
Hannover, to in-  
dicate the com-  
parative steadi-  
ness of the large  
monoplane in  
which Professor  
Watson and I  
travelled: he for  
Amsterdam, I for  
London, 9/viii/26.

E.D.W.

horses but cattle and  
sheep took no notice -  
Wild duck & some hawks

and smaller birds bolted.  
From Hanover to Amsterdam  
Watson and I had the  
plane to ourselves & here  
with another hour's rest,  
he parted from me for  
Paris by train. He said  
that the names of many  
hotels in Hanover and  
other parts had been  
changed from English to  
German (vide Baedeker)

Royal Hotel - Bristol Hotel -  
Had lunch at the (Hausa)  
hotel and then joined  
the British biplane. The  
"City of Pretoria" Hanley  
Page 1926. Reset watch to  
Dutch time and left  
thereby at 3.45. eight

others here joining. Our  
passports & luggage had  
been ? examined at  
Amsterdam but when I  
declared that I had neither  
tobacco products or spirits  
nothing further was asked.

Passed low over Leiden  
& Delft (Delft) & here  
abouts were acres of  
glass houses, then Zeebrugge  
after interesting crossing  
of the several "gats". To  
Ostend we coured along  
the sand crowded with  
hundreds of thousands  
of holiday makers who  
waved to us - we flew  
so low that after the  
higher altitude it al-

most seemed as though we could shake hands with them. In fact some people ahead of the plane scuttled out of the way apparently thinking we were going to land. It was a fine demonstration of even - low flying air craft for several miles, our shadow being close under us & passing over the people at great speed. Thence we suddenly rose to 1000 metres to over the aero ground & circled to earth arriving 5 pm. With some new but with reduced number of passengers we restarted &

flew over the coastal ocean wide of Dunkirk towards Calais where we left the French coast there being at times nothing to compare speeds with our progression at 500 meters seemed to be painfully slow and it was only when we saw a steamer or fishing boat that our tremendous speed of over 100 m.p.h. was realisable. Arrived at the Croydon Aerod. at 7.15 & were driven in motors to Victoria Hotel. I hence took taxi to Gwalior Hotel, Woburn Place no. St Pancras.

Sent off letters written  
on the plane, together  
with copies of photograph.

10 Tues.

Chatted with an old German  
at breakfast, mostly in  
his language - He said,  
"You a scientific man -  
Professor. nicht wahr ? -  
which remark belied  
Watson's observation on  
my photograph (see q<sup>t</sup>)

"The professor at the  
breakfast table." Called  
on Agent General and  
received letters One from  
Claudes is most disturb-  
ing & refers to tenants  
of Turkstall who appear  
to have been in hands

of the police! A newsy  
letter from Lea. Drew  
£50 on letter of credit &  
at Cook's changed my  
German money to currency.  
Bought a Mackintosh (2/-)  
to replace that lost in  
Leipzig. Called on Cunard  
Co. & was told that no  
cabin would be assigned  
to me until I got aboard  
the "Carmania" & that  
the special train would  
leave Waterloo at 8.am  
for Southampton on 21<sup>st</sup>  
fare £      Bought  
some vulcanite tubing  
at Britannia Rubber Co  
7 Newgate St. (see )  
for aquaria (9/6.).

Left Carbide Camera at  
Houghton & Butchers' the  
makers High Holborn &  
was told that the trouble  
(see 9<sup>th</sup>) was due to  
breakage of the winding  
spring. Took Gerald to  
lunch. Ascertained times  
L.M.S. trains leave for  
Bradford 1.0 and 3.30  
arriving 6.45 and 8.27.  
Return fare available for  
1 month £2. 7. 8. at  
5.30 I called for and  
received camera repaired.  
no charge - Had tea in  
English fashion & enjoyed  
it: to hotel and wrote  
up these notes from 8<sup>th</sup>.  
(with "relief" pen) !!!.

When at Agents General  
& checked off Entomological  
pamphlets purchased from  
Max Weg, Leipzig. No  
universe sent. Heavy rain  
in morning in which I  
was caught in overcoat,  
cleared off and I did  
not need to use the Mac.  
which I bought. Wrote to  
Lea, before retiring-

## II. Wed.

Took luggage to St Pancras,  
thence to Australia House  
where I left a package  
of books and papers (also  
herein transformer for  
aquarium heater & battery  
case for electric lamp )  
to be sent in Treasury box.

Called at Woolworths &  
bought letters of my name  
@ 2<sup>2</sup> each. rubber heels,  
loose leaf book etc. Then  
to 11 Fetter Lane & labelled  
Vulcanite tubing - parcels  
post. Took ticket at Cooks  
for Bradford £1. 3. 10.  
and decided on 11.45 train  
which I just caught, &  
reached Bradford 3.42  
to the second.

12 Thurs.

Packaged <sup>ad</sup> the black lin box  
to be sent to Australia  
as cargo but found its  
capacity insufficient for  
requirements. Photographed  
the baby (June) of Kath-  
leen who is staying with

her parents. In afternoon  
went to Bradford with Rose  
and for 10/- bought a  
travelling case to take the  
surplus cargo. developed  
photographs. all good.

13 Fri.

Letter from Kilburn Scott,  
Replied to one from Watson -  
in Amsterdam. Received  
embarkation notice from  
Cunard Co. Special train  
leaves Waterloo Aug 21<sup>st</sup>  
8.40. am for Southampton  
Wrote for seat in train -  
wrote:-

F. Tallock & Son

St Mary's Chambers

14 St Mary Axe

London, E.C.

for advice as to transportation  
of cargo to Australia also  
in respect to Rose's luggage  
on Nov. 5<sup>th</sup> Washington  
~~Washington~~  
together with a letter  
of instructions to you @  
the earliest opportunity  
affirming the same  
Washington. Left  
3 felins, for development,  
at photo. shop. Rose had  
told me that she was  
not happy with Belle &  
that the trip to Ireland  
had cost £50. The matter  
culminated in a scene  
this evening when Belle  
said "if you are not  
satisfied you know what  
to do Rose !!! I had

already packed box No 2  
(see 12<sup>th</sup>) for Australia  
and before retiring, I  
packed some personal  
things.

14 Sat.

Rose declined breakfast &  
neither she nor Belle came  
downstairs. Packed rest  
of belongings & went out  
for a carrier, but being  
Saturday had difficulty,  
finally securing a milk-  
man with a motor van,  
who would finish his  
round at noon. Returned  
to house & then took  
Rose to town where she  
had breakfast while I  
went to station & inquired

times of trains Fazieghall  
to Leeds. Sent telegram to  
Mrs. Waite as she expected  
us to lunch. Films not  
ready so left Headingley  
address. Back to No 94.  
at 11.30 & 10 minutes after  
wards Wilkman appeared  
when we carried out the  
luggage, Belle & Kathleen  
remaining shut in the  
drawing room and so  
the sisters parted without  
even seeing each other  
unless a peep through  
the curtains afforded  
satisfaction to one of  
them. Drove to Fazieghall  
station where we had  
to wait till 1.15 for

a stopping train to Leeds  
wrote to Gerald from the  
station told him of the  
trouble & asked him to  
remember that there were  
2 sides to every tale -  
On arrival at Leeds took  
a taxi to Headingley &  
it seemed like going home  
after the uncomfortable  
stay at Bradford. Wrote  
to Fallock (see 13<sup>th</sup>) and  
asked him to reply to  
117 Otley Road. Sent a  
print of the photo of the  
dugout (see July 27<sup>th</sup>).  
to Mr Threepwood. Rain  
most of the day, made  
the early morning doings  
disagreeable -

15 Sun.

Mr. Waite insisted on Rose remaining with her for the remainder of her stay in England. Wrote to Dr. W. K. Gregory, N. York and to Claude. Wet all day.

16. Mon.

Sent photos to Wilfrid & received film and prints from Bradford (see 14<sup>th</sup>) all good despite trouble with overwinding. Sent 2<sup>q</sup>. balance due. Wet all day, went out to order a bracket for Mr. Waite's dining room clock & bought books including 'Nat. Hist. of Shakespeare'

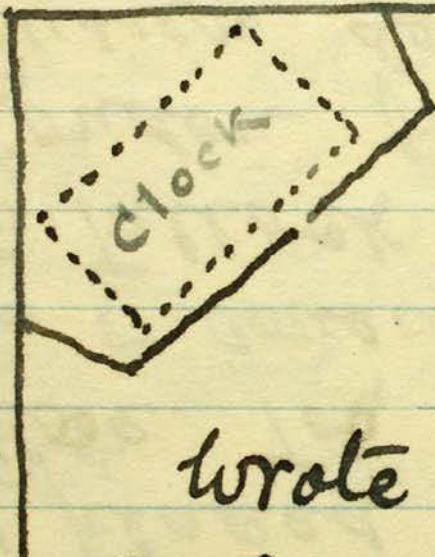
did odd jobs about  
the house.

17. Tues.

Letter from Tallow (see  
14<sup>th</sup>) went to town drew  
£150 on letter of credit  
& pleased to account for  
Rose. Took Midland Railway  
Co & consigned the 2 boxes  
to Tallock took ticket to  
London for 19<sup>th</sup> Bought  
Eusign developer for my  
films 15/- and album 5/-  
for the prints. Returned  
to meet Fanny Mann who  
stayed to lunch. Took  
Rose to Lawnswood in  
afternoon & saw graves  
of our respective fathers.  
A beautifully fine day

18. Wed.

Rain. packed my cases, including parcel to be sent by Agent General. Carpenter delivered the bracket (see 16<sup>th</sup>) and I fixed it in corner for the clock - cost 3/6. Mr.



W. gave me a pair of patent leather shoes, which I had re-soled.

wrote to Agent Gen. and asked him to have American B/f credit ready for tomorrow: I suggested that he should retain £50, against the purchases I had made,

and for which he had  
not received official  
authority to pay.

19 Thurs.

Letter from Mr Blaeker  
who had taken me for  
motor drives, week-ends,  
and I replied to Sheffield.

Letter from Herbert - an  
illconsidered effusion I  
shall ignore it. Letter  
from Gerald inviting me  
to call on him in London.

Letter from Fanny Bowditch  
wrote to P & O. Co. asking  
that the deck chairs be  
placed on "Cornorin" on  
Nov 5. Went to town  
with 2 cases & left in  
railway luggage office.

Got date of rwy. ticket  
altered from 19<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup>

D- T. Bell to tea.

20 Fri.

Rose and Miss Wood saw  
me off at railway at  
10. am. arrived St. Pancras  
2.10. Left luggage at the  
station and thence to  
Agent General. Received  
L/c credit £350 for American  
trip, left parcel of books  
for him to forward to  
Australia. ~~Tel~~ Watson  
had not called. Letter  
from Tallack to say that  
estimated cost of sending  
the 2 boxes to Adelaide  
was £5.10.0. Readdressed  
letter to Rose & left her

address. Letters & books  
from Heeremaan & Toek  
which I left with it/g.  
to acknowledge. I next  
called on Scott who in-  
sisted that I should stay  
the night with him 38  
Clarendon Sq. not being  
far from St Pancras where  
my luggage lies. Tele-  
phoned to Tallock re the  
books he replied that a  
representative was on the  
way to Australia House to  
meet me. I therefore re-  
turned thither: met the  
man, paid him £5 10.0.  
and gave him authority  
respecting the box sent  
in June from Leeds -

Mr. Whiting at Office of "G.  
promised to have Rose met  
and placed on board on  
Nov. 5<sup>th</sup>. Returned to Scott's  
office wrote to Rose and  
Watson Scott gave letters  
of introduction - New York.  
We had a stroll through  
the open market of Chapel  
St. where Chas Lamb lived.  
I went to Hindland Rail  
Co. but they presumed  
that the box in question  
had already been shipped  
to Adelaide. On returning  
wrote to Hale, 2 Serbias  
Pechanatz and Angelich.  
also staying at the house  
(of Mr de Melvoin)

21 Sat.

Up early and after a cup of tea went to St. P. station obtained luggage & took cab to Waterloo. We did not leave by train special until 9:00 20. mins late. Fare to Southampton 9/11. (3<sup>rd</sup> Class) Usual bustle with luggage both before & after getting on board. I found a berth in a "four" cabin had been assigned to me, fortunately with a port hole. Inside cabins have none. Sailed at noon lined up for allotment of table seats I got in the second sitting, with a young man. Cambridge

student + 4 ladies. I  
left with Purser £25 in  
£5 B/S notes and my two  
letters of credit. The list  
of Cabin passengers was  
soon posted, printed, not-  
typed, second under W.  
was my name was "Mr  
E. R. Waite" but on the first  
line was "Mr E. Waite -"!!  
Got from the ship's library  
"The old men of the sea"  
by Compton Mackenzie. I  
therein read that the nar-  
ator wanted to gather  
seeds of the Kentia palms  
on Lord Howe Island, sail  
by Ball's Pyramid or pick  
Mysotidium nobile at  
the Chatham Islands?

We put through boat drill  
when in the channel.

22 Sun.

Dirty foggy weather. the  
fog horn going all day,  
evidently a usual condition  
for a notice is painted - up.

"Silence during Fog." The  
distance run to noon 373. M.

23 Mon.

Lined up for our "landing  
declarations for customs  
purposes. Still foggy. distance  
run 409 miles.

24 Tues

Weather better distance run  
419 miles I have in my  
cabini the tallest and the  
shortest men on board. a  
Dutchman 6' 4" and a

Welchman ?

25 Wed.

Hot and sunny. Played flute with a lady violinist and accompanist. Distance run 428 miles. Met Mrs. E. Waite "a lady from Maine and her sister Miss E. R. Willard, whose initials are therefore the same as my own.

26 Thurs.

Hot and muggy, distance run same as yesterday 428 miles. Wrote to Rose and posted on board, English stamps - Nearing America saw a few ships many Delphinus but no birds.

27. fri.

Fine day, distance run  
420. miles. Wrote to  
Gerald.

28. Sat.

Morning broke with a  
thunder storm. Torrents of  
rain came through ports  
and doors before they  
could be closed. Weighed  
in gymnasium 10 st. 13 lbs.

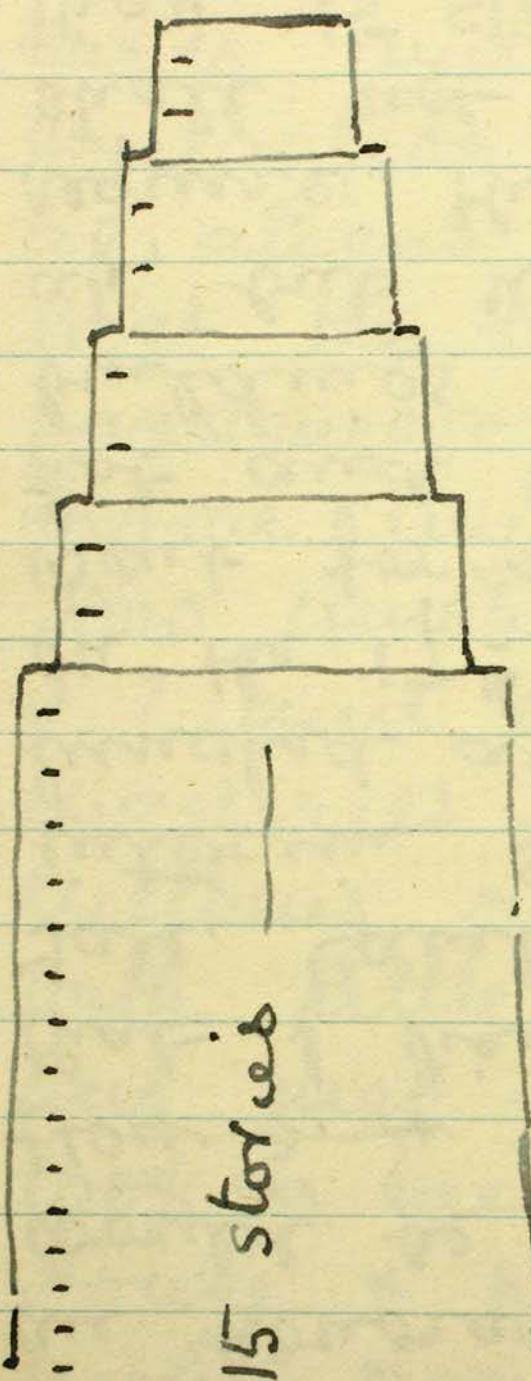
29 Sun.

Arrived at New York at  
6. am but until we got  
well into the dockings the  
celebrated sky-line was  
much obscured by fog.  
Collected my letters / credit-  
+ notes from purser and  
changed £15. receiving

\$62. As usual we had to wait long for the D-  
exhibit Passports & landing  
cards, and then pass the  
immigration officer, but  
as aliens were taken  
last the bulk of the  
passengers were away  
before my turn came.  
How much money had  
I.? and other personal  
inquiries. I passed the  
Customs on the wharf  
with little trouble and  
was met by Shapiro,  
took a taxi to Allerton  
House & paid for two  
nights room alone \$7.  
Was handed a letter  
from Gregory who is

away until the 10<sup>th</sup>. He asks if I could stay a month for which purpose an honorarium of \$ 500 would be available = £10<sup>2</sup><sup>10.</sup> 3. 4 and suggests that I visit Washington Yale, Cambridge, in the interim. Shapiro + I lunched at the hotel on the 17<sup>th</sup> floor. + then went for a stroll. Very hot and sultry. Older buildings run straight up, but new regulations require that this style shall not extend to more than 15 stories when the line shall be set back for 2 stories, then back

again and so on. Modern buildings take this form, as far as profile is concerned.



Walked along Madison Ave.

5<sup>th</sup> Ave. elev. to Central Park & called in at the Museum.

where we had afternoon tea; then to Shapiro's room and saw skulls of Peruvians and other

distorted forms. Shapiro then took me to his

private rooms - No. 4  
West 49<sup>th</sup> St. Dined  
at a Caffetteria and  
thence into Broadway  
with its wonderful, if  
bizarre illuminations -  
drifted into the Capitol  
picture show, with a  
full orchestra of 80  
played and a perman-  
ent ballet troupe. To  
Allerton House for night.

30. Mon.

Passed an awful night  
diarrhoea and intestinal  
cramp. Fortunate that  
I had a W.C. connected  
with room. Had arranged  
to meet Shapiro 8.30  
in the hotel foyer but

could not think of dress-  
ing. telephoned for him  
to come upstairs & then  
found that he had been  
similarly if less affected  
& we concluded that  
at one of the meals we  
had had together that  
we had absorbed some  
plumarettes. On his way  
to the Museum he visi-  
ted a chemist who sent  
brimith tabloids. The  
attack subsided and I  
got up at 11.0 had a  
little to eat on the roof  
when Shapiro rang up  
& I arranged to go to  
the Museum at. 2.0.  
Walked gently across

the park and arrived  
on time. Met Director  
Mr. Sheward who seemed  
to be an administrator  
rather than a research  
man. Commenced an  
article on the "Returning  
Beomerang". Returned  
to 49<sup>th</sup> St. with Shapiro  
and arranged to de-  
posit my main luggage  
with him. After light  
meal I went to his  
rooms & we attempted  
some music. Though  
a good solo executant  
he cannot accompany  
he had not previously  
tried & was astonished  
at his failure.

31. Tues.

Walked to Muñoz Took  
taxi, with luggage to  
Shapiro's room No 4  
West 49<sup>th</sup> St + together  
we went to the Museum.  
Met Mr. Meadowcroft -  
Gregory's secretary. Met  
Dr Chapman - Birds -  
+ Noble. Reptiles &  
amphibians. He is  
working at a method  
he had seen in Wien  
It consists of imbedding  
the subjects. snakes  
lizards, frogs in wax  
the wax on the outside  
is removed and the  
entire subject is per-  
manently preserved

the colour included -  
I saw some wonderful  
examples and noble  
promised to demonstrate  
his method as far as  
he had perfected it.

Took the noisy elevated  
railway to Pennsylvania  
Station where we "ate"

I deposited my "Grip"  
& took ticket for Wash-  
ington \$ 8.14. Then  
rail "down town" to the  
battery now Aquarium.  
Dr. Townsend was absent  
but we were shown the  
rotatory pumps and  
filters. The tanks are  
in 2 superposed series  
brought a guide. On

Returning to Pennsyl-  
rail station discovered  
that I had lost my  
ticket which was of  
paper rather than card  
& think I must have  
pulled it out with a  
note. I had no option  
. but to obtain another  
& was told that as I  
had not noted the N°  
I had no chance of  
recovery. Left at 3. 20  
(N.Y. daylight saving time)  
but 2. 20 actual time  
which the railways keep.  
& arrived at Washington  
7. 20 having passed  
through Philadelphia  
& Baltimore. Near the

station the hotels ap-  
peared to be palatial  
so after inquiries I  
walked to Pennsylvania  
Avenue. 6<sup>th</sup> Street and  
lugged at St James  
hotel \$1.50. per night.  
Noted on the way the  
special rail cars for  
the transport of autos.  
Bought the "Scientific  
American" for Sep. It  
contains an article  
on Norfolk Island by  
Shapiro. After a meal  
on arrival had stroll  
and bought a plan  
of Washington. also  
a folder of views of  
the city.

September

1. Wed.

On consulting the map found that I had installed myself close to the Museum & Fisheries Bureau. I first went to the latter and met Lewis Radcliffe, who showed me round: a most complete experimental installation, including freezer, dryer, smoker and a chemical laboratory. There is also a charming series of fresh-water aquaria, open to the public. The cleanest & most picturesquely arranged

tanks one could imagine,  
viz., Cabomba being  
the only plant used -  
we discussed arrangements  
meals for having roots  
sent to me at Mysore  
for personal conveyance  
to Australia. The tanks  
are in charge of an  
elderly man Capt. ....  
who is an enthusiast  
I was pleased to meet  
me. Radcliffe then took  
me to the Museum &  
left me with Stegner  
who took charge of me  
and introduced me to  
such of the very numer-  
ous staff who are in  
town. I obtained their

signatures in my book.  
I was shown methods of  
storing all kinds of ani-  
mals on an almost  
uniform plan. Spirit  
specimens are kept in  
large iron-cased rooms  
maintained at equable  
temperatures to lessen  
evaporation. Skins are  
kept in interchangeable  
trays in metal sheathed  
wooden carcasses in units  
of size I was provided  
blue prints of them.  
Suitable insects are kept  
in cardboard trays in  
the insect drawers but  
Lepidoptera, dragon-flies  
or others prodigal of space

are pinned in the usual way. Small dry specimens of many kinds are kept in tubes, which lie in their receptacles + are not arranged vertically. Gerrit Miller said he liked this method for small mammal skulls the typed label being inside. Oldfield Thomas of the B.M. keeps them vertically + has to write data on the corks! I also met Mortensen of Copenhagen + he, Miller Stejneger and I went out to lunch + were joined by Paul Bartsch, in charge of Mollusca. We

returned to the Museum  
when Aldrich of Suton.  
Drpt. took me to most  
of his fellow workers who  
in turn showed me  
materials and methods.  
Then Bartsch took me  
Stejneger and Mortensen  
in his car to the Zoo  
where I saw an animal  
not known or remembered  
by me Icticyon venaticus.  
Bought a guide book.  
We successively deposited  
Mortensen & Stejneger at  
their houses & Bartsch  
drove me to see places  
of interest in the city  
Washington Monument  
washed with thin oil

treated (?) marble which  
is translucent + many  
public buildings. He  
invited me to evening  
meal with him on Fri.  
entered me on 10 days  
ticket at Cosmopolitan Club  
and deposited me at  
St James hotel.

## 2. Thurs.

Went in search of a  
pneumograph telegraph key  
for Claude but learned  
that such could only  
be obtained in N. York  
wrote to railway in  
Philadelphia re lost  
ticket (see Aug. 31<sup>st</sup>).  
To Frier Art Gallery  
mostly Whistler's work.

To Smithsonian Institution  
building met Dr Abbott  
Ass. Sec. who sent mes-  
sage to judge Murray  
with whom he had stayed  
during B.A. meeting in  
1914. Next to the old  
Nat Hist Museum, now  
devoted to Arts & Industries  
in charge of Belotte.  
Being hot & messy I  
rested in the park &  
exposed last film of  
the roll on Nat Hist  
Mus. building which I  
next entered and had  
a look round the ex-  
hibition galleries. I  
called on G.S. Miller  
and went with him

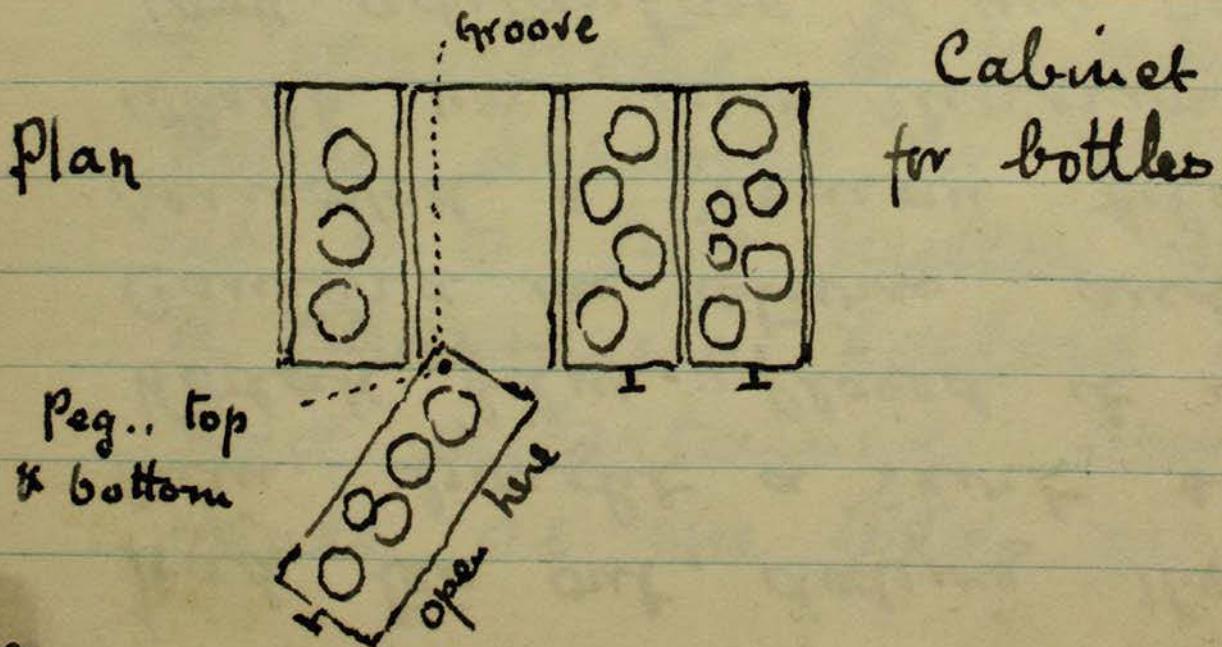
[115]

and Steiner to lunch  
as yesterday. Miller  
asked me to his house  
on Friday. Returning to  
the Museum went with  
him to the Mammal  
gallery & severely criticized  
the mounting of the  
Kangaroos, high shoulders  
contracted chests, thin &  
unhappy looking. He said  
this was remarkable as  
they had been carefully  
studied during life. He  
suddenly came to the  
conclusion that as the  
animals had died of  
consumption very shortly  
after the studies had been  
made, they had really

mounted them as pathal-  
-opeal subjects - Later  
Stejneger agreed with the  
accuracy of the mounts  
and unlike Miller, re-  
ceived my criticism  
rather dubiously. I told  
him that the animals  
suggested to me a poor  
thin girl who had just  
come out of a bath  
& with hands clasped  
was shivering with cold.  
Stejneger took me round  
fish & Reptile galleries  
the fishes are cast not  
so good as ours, the  
snakes are cast & good.  
He would have nothing  
to say of Nobles (N.Y.).

methods but then he  
is old & conservative.  
Worn out with muggy  
heat I went to hotel  
leaving film. on way  
for development. While  
in my room had a  
series of thunderstorms  
with heavy rain which  
continued all evening.  
Counted my cash -

English.	£ 11. 0. 0
American.	\$ 39. 50.



Had tea out, dodging the rain. Bought a shirt & Kodak film. Placed it in camera on return and removed a German film which was over running. Took advantage of my bath to wash a silk shirt and retired early.

3 Fri.

Had a look round the shops up-town, bought a shirt & braces & visited Woolworth's store & bought 2 sets Alumnia numbers "5059" for motor cycle. also fancy paper lamp shade. To Museum and spent most of morning with Austin Clark, who

is interested in Natural History generally beyond his *Schizoderus*. Had lunch with Miller and Stejneger and then walked to the Capitol & up the steps to the top. Returned to Museum and wrote for Blue prints of the Cabinets and of the bottle store (see ante). To the hotel paid \$6. put on a clean collar etc and took a car, according to directions to Miller's house arriving for meal at 6.0 Mrs Miller is a charming hostess & had entertained Wood Jones. as she told me.

left at 10. pm + packed  
at the hotel.

4 Sat

Up early walked to the  
station + nicely caught  
6.50 am for Philadelphia  
arriving 10.13. I put up  
at Hotel Claridge  
Walnut St. The Broad +  
though I had not had  
any breakfast I set off  
for Academy of Natural  
Sciences in search of H.  
W. Fowler, but learned  
that he did not attend  
the Museum on Saturdays  
I had a hurried look  
over the Museum and  
then walked to the  
Aquarium. It is quite

a nice place with a  
very large number of  
tanks some big, with  
healthy looking dengueus.  
On emerging I entered  
into confab with a man  
adjusting his car tappets  
he told me that he was  
Dr. van Dousau, a friend  
of Fowlers & on hearing  
who I was went to no  
end of trouble. He raised  
H. W. F. on the telephone  
at his house at Laughorn  
15 miles dist. He invited  
us to tea tomorrow &  
van Dousau undertook  
to drive me there and  
back. I next took train  
to the Sesqui (Exhibition)

and at 3 o'clock broke my fast. First entered a telephone demonstration picture where a friend of Bell's was narrating the personal history of the first telephone, his lips and actions absolutely synchronizing with his voice loud & clear.

Went to a fine Wireless exhibit and obtained the name of a firm in N.Y. who make the key for which Claude had written to me. Met a fellow passenger on the Laramia. Spent some time in gallery of Arts and other halls. Had

a light meal in the city & to the hotel - I have to pay \$ 3.50 for a small room which has no windows & the only ventilation is via the fanlight opening into a corridor. However considering the ~~congestion~~<sup>s</sup> due to the exposition, I find I am lucky to have even so much.

## 5. Sun.

Heavy rain, Went out to breakfast- then to station & trains & fare to N.Y.

Wash to Phil. \$ 4.90

Phil to N.Y. 3.24

Returned to hotel & paid for 2 nights - Sat. & Sun.

\$ 7.  
[124]

Wandered round in rain until 2. pm when I took "trolley car" to Aquarium where I found von Dousan he is Assistant Director. He took me all over the pumping, filtering and aerating systems and at 3. 30 we entered his car for a 24 mile drive to Laughorn to Fowler's house talked fishes & expeditions and had dinner & more talk until 11. 0, when von Dousan drove me to Walnut St. He told me that the United Aquarists were holding an exhibition and as Philadelphia is the U.S.A.

Centre for Aquaria study  
and competition I am  
inclined to attend the  
exhibition.

6 Mon.

Counted cash before spending

Eug. £ 11 - 0 - 0

Amer. \$ 13 - 89.

After breakfasting out. I  
went to old exhibition  
building by means of  
2 cars. It is like the  
Crystal Palace, a series  
of immense glass houses  
with Kentias (Howea)  
40 feet high, bananas  
in fruit & so on.

outer - glass - wall.

Plants. Plants.



Billars Planks with Aquaria

← 9' 0" → ← 9' 0" → [126]  
Plants ... Pond. Plants

The aquaria are set on draped planks between pillars & are ideally placed as regards light & the public. Tropical fishes are on one side of the large central structures and fancy gold fish on the other. Tropicals are further divided into egg-layers & live bearers. and include some remarkable hybrids. Goldfish are fine and quite various lion heads, telescopes & the pure black record. Spent a long time there & met two exhibitors, It is a trading advertisement. One man is

a barber and adds  
to his income by fish  
breeding. I left a note  
for editor of "Aquatic  
Life" asking for copies  
of issues of paper with  
my articles on diseases  
of fishes. One or other  
not having been sent  
to me. Some exhibits were  
carried by introduction  
of "castles" and various  
artificial irrelevant ob-  
jects. Brightly coloured  
marine dead shells in  
fresh water & so forth.  
No marine tanks were  
exhibited & are apparently  
not kept by members of  
the Various Aqua. Soc's.

Cabomba is the weed  
commonly grown & fish  
a few weeks old of which  
series are shown are of  
amazing size due to  
generous feeding upon  
Daphnia. Extrachaeas  
worms are used when  
the fry grow a bit. The  
barber (Price) drove  
me in his Ford as far  
as his direction & mine  
coincided & I got to  
the station in one car.  
picked up luggage which  
I had left there & caught  
11.0 train for New York  
arriving at 1.0. Went  
to Shapirio's rooms where  
I had left my luggage

but learned that he had gone to Boston till Wednesday. My changes of clothing being thus inaccessible to me. I hunted round for lunch few shops being open on this - Labour Day - a public holiday. Put up at the Elk hotel, in a room with two windows !! Crashes of thunder vivid lightning & rain as I write. Went into Broadway, close at hand for supper. Had bath on returning and wrote to Rose. Brick-layers are paid \$ 14 for a day of 8 hours.

7. Tues.

Went out for breakfast & then went in search of T. Cook & Son. 153 Broadway, miles away, so took a trolley car. But owing to traffic going very slow. Drew £40 on the official C/c. = \$193. 20. Making inquiries found the Burnell Co near at hand, obtained a "big" key for Claude. Normal price of the best make is \$17 but \$1. extra is charged for a left-hand instrument. As the latter was not in the retail shop. They promised to send it to

the Museum. Called at Information Bureau for railway guide to Boston etc. and sailings from Hiseo to Sydney.

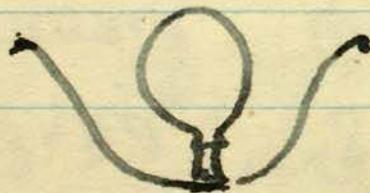
"Sierra. Sep 29. arr. Oct 20  
"Sonoma" Oct. 20 . Nov. 10.

First class \$330 + \$5 tax - Took elevated to 81<sup>st</sup> St + walked to the Museum. Met Klutchler (insects). Nichols (fishes) + Murphy (? collector). Letters at Museum from Tallock - no news of the box sent fr. Headingley. Watson and Wilfrid. Looked over the insect + bird galleries - both have peep-show ex -

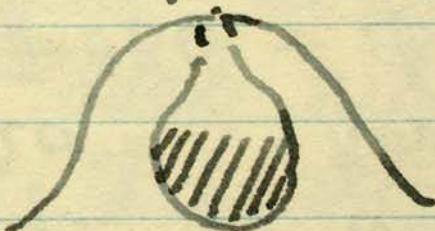
hibitions the former show landscape with food plant + modelled "reals" with eggs, larvae pupae and imagoes beautifully worked up. Artificial light thro' ground glass (concealed) the galleries generally are electric lit but diffused or reflected, only is used 2 methods being employed

(1) white ceiling

reflector (2)



Translucent shade



lower half  
of globe is  
ground glass

The lighting of peep-show

cares is often done &  
in the case of a pack  
of wolves in the snow is  
most realistic. Had  
my lunch as an official  
& probably paid less I  
was the only one at the  
official table being a  
little late. Decided to  
break journey to Boston  
at New Haven. Gregory  
had telephoned from the  
to know if I should be  
back by Friday, if not  
he would stay longer.  
I gave instructions that  
he was to be informed  
that I would see him  
on Monday. Just as I  
was leaving the Museum

The "bug" telegraph key  
was delivered, so I had  
it ~~packed~~ sent up to  
Gregory's room to be put  
with my papers. Took  
elevated rail to 53. St  
picked up my "grip" at  
Elk hotel + trolley car  
to Central Station. Going  
was very slow and in  
crossing a dead point  
the driver lost his juice  
The pointsman brought  
an insulated hand con-  
nection and tided us  
over the dead point  
but some time was lost.  
However I consoled my-  
self with the knowledge  
that though trains

left at the hour there  
was one additional at  
3.25. I just caught the  
3.0 however, and ar-  
rived at New Haven,  
the first stop. 4.43.  
I presumed that I was  
too late for Peabody  
Museum but asked a  
gentleman on the kept  
the direction. Having  
told me and indicated  
no "J" trolley car. He  
returned to me & said  
he was going that way  
"jump in". He drove  
me along the principal  
avenues and pointed  
out that Yale buildings  
were everywhere. He

went far out of his way  
but recognised that I  
was a stranger and an  
Englishman and had much  
pleasure .... etc. Saw  
by the notice that the  
Museum was open from  
8.0 to 4.0 - He left me  
at an hotel but I had  
to try 3 before I could  
be accommodated. The  
"Hotel Duncan" "fixed"  
me. After a wash, I  
had a feed & a stroll:  
it is nice to be in a  
quiet University town  
after the bustle of  
N. York. The "atmosphere"  
is quite different. I  
bought 2 films 'Ausco'

as I do not trust the  
German "Agfa" which  
have overrun the spools  
The street signs are as  
in ~~the~~ Washington and  
a driver keeping uniform  
speed of about 23 miles  
can dodge the stops &  
a faster or slower driver  
is pulled up at the in-  
tersections, the yellow  
shows for only 3 seconds  
& serves as a warning  
of impending alteration  
the changes are regular  
& automatic

Red      STOP

Yellow      CAUTION

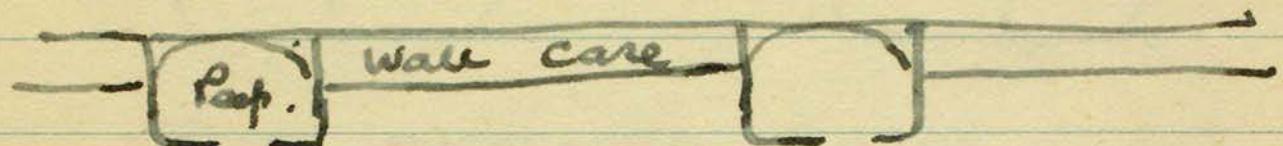
Green      GO.

When sitting in the City park found that mosquitoes were about. According to newspapers yesterday's storm was no small affair, floods, washaways & loss of life and stock.

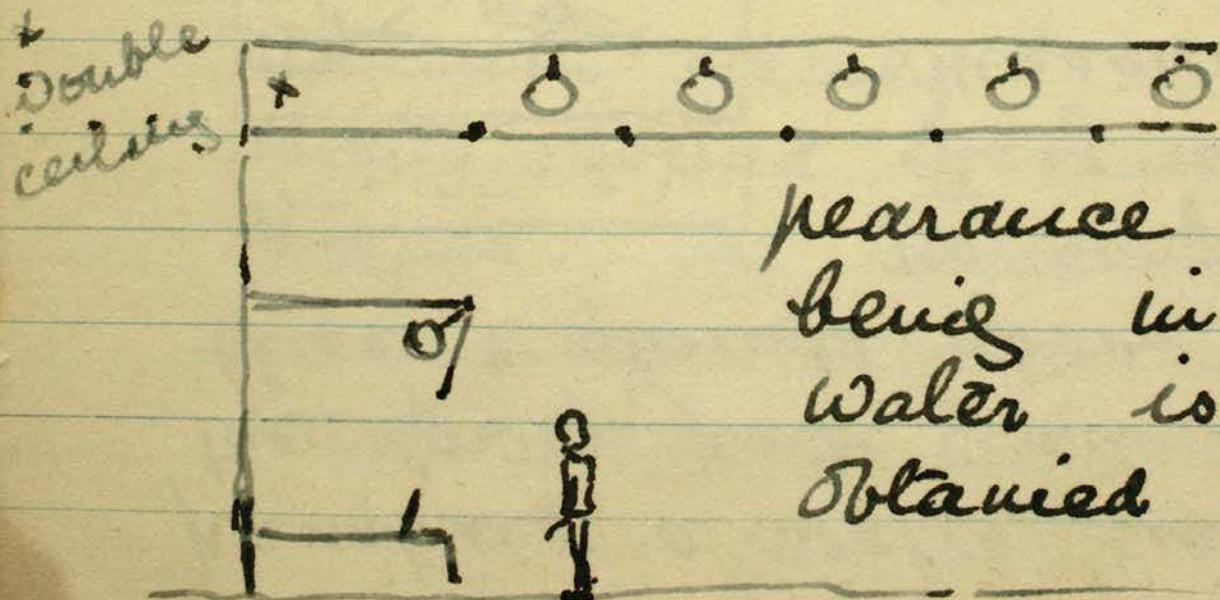
8. ~~Tues.~~ Wed.

Paid Hotel Duncan \$1.50 a reasonable charge as prices go. Breakfast & then walked with "Grip" to Peabody Museum, a new building opened 1 year ago. Taken round by Dr. W. R. Thorpe. The large Palaeont. Hall has top light only with glazed panels, double with electric globes between

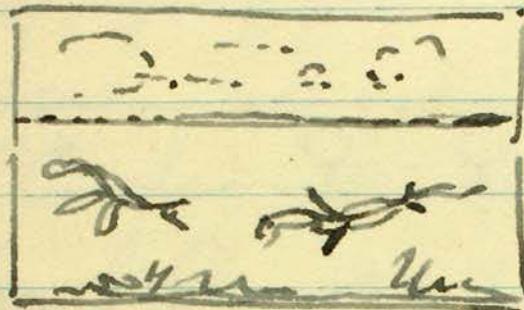
the roofs for night lighting. In addition to wall cases there are, at intervals, enlarged cases fitted as peep shows illustrating past life. Small models of Deino



Saws on land, in swamps or swimming as required. The front is sloped to avoid reflections. An ap-

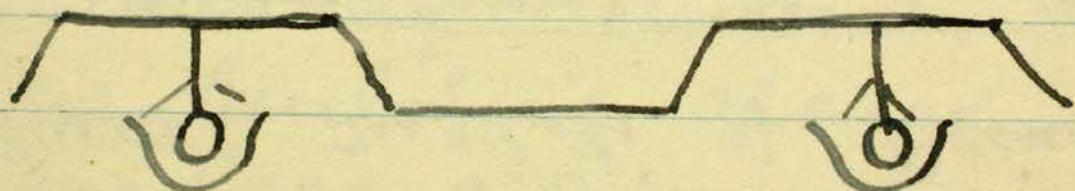


painting a water line  
the lower part green or  
blue & clouds above



no surface  
glares as in  
Museum f.  
Meerkunde.

In other galleries side  
lighting is supplemented  
by electric lights in  
opal shades thus



In some instances the  
skeletons are enclosed in  
half bodies to show the  
relationship of skeleton  
to external contours.

There is a case called  
"Convergent evolution in  
Marsupials & placentals.

A Platypus with 2 eggs.  
Thorpe drove me in his  
Ford to Station - New  
Haven where I had a  
snack & took 10.50 am  
train to Boston \$ 5.66  
fare from N. York to  
N. Haven was \$ 2.61.  
Arrived at Boston at  
2.30 & wishing to have  
time, took taxi to the  
Museum where I was  
shown round by Francis  
Harper. The Museum  
is mainly devoted to  
local faunas. flora.  
Palaeont. geology etc.

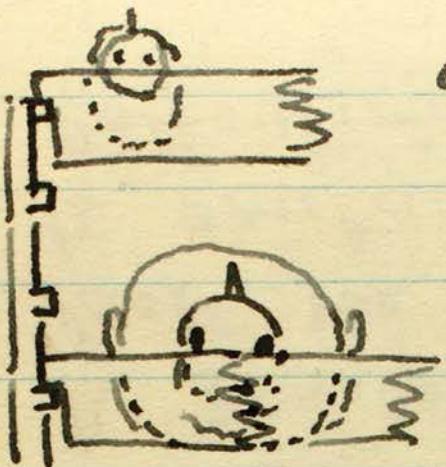
Peep show arrangement  
is in vogue but effects  
obtained are not equal  
to the more artistic ef-  
forts at larger Museums.  
Decided to stay overnight  
in Boston & walked to  
Copley Square Hotel. \$2.50.  
Wrote up my notes, had  
tea and after wandering  
about went to a Cine.

9. Thurs.

After breakfast, tram to  
Subway & train to Cambridge  
walked to Mus. of Comp.  
Zoo. Called on Newsham  
Director. Sitting in Agassiz's  
room his name being  
still on the door. Met  
T. Barbour, a big man

with a scarlet tie, but I should say a big-hearted man also. He took me to Clench, newly appointed Charge of Mollusca, an enthusiastic young fellow. Then to Samuel Garman, now an old man, with whom I was advised not to stay long. He would trot me round however. His rooms are among the spirit collections in the basement where he works like a hermit, without any assistant. He was greatly interested in the researches of Regan into the fishing-frogs' females carrying complementary

males. Next met the  
Ornithologists Oström Bangs  
& Peters, who devoted the  
rest of the working day  
to me. I exposed a film  
on the pair. There is  
no hotel in Cambridge,  
so I was entered as a  
visiting member of the  
Colonial Club & assigned  
a room. Had lunch with  
Bangs & Peters. Returned  
to Museum and inspected  
methods of storage etc.  
bird skins are kept not  
in draws but on trays  
placed on equally spaced  
runners, so that any  
depth of skin can be  
accommodated. Carcasses



and doors are  
guie-lined and  
vermari-proof.

The exhibition  
galleries are.

for the most part, old &  
specimens poorly shown -  
The show series is the  
wonderful collection of  
glass flowers aent which  
I was given a pamphlet.

After discussing itinerary,  
Baups offered to motor  
me to New Bedford to-  
morrow. Barbour moved  
to secure me a passage  
by boat to New York  
on Sunday night. - a  
change from Railway  
travel -

tubes containing fluid, are stoppered with rubber "corks"

10. fm.

Bangs called for me in his studebaker, just as I was finishing a letter to Rose at 9. am. We ran 150 miles during the day and had time to spend, as detailed. The drive was delightful, through richly wooded district well watered & contrasts of foliage from the common bright green to the red maple with its scarlet autumn leaves. Past the arboretum, said to contain the finest collection of timber trees

that can be grown in  
this latitude. The roads  
are cement but in parts  
of tar-macadam. Tram  
to distant parts are being  
ousted by buses as more  
economical. The tram  
lines are on a raised  
area in the middle of  
the road & thus separate  
going & coming traffic.  
This area is grass grown  
& crossings are provided  
at intervals. Rainfall is  
40." So vegetation is as-  
sured & accounted for.  
As we passed graveyards  
I noted at some graves  
a small American flag  
these mark resting places

of soldiers. Our course was from Cambridge to New Bedford but en route I noticed interesting signs Gasoline 21 c. a gall. but understand that American gall. is less than British.

"Drive in, park your car, eat your lunch": The Standard Oil Co. have adopted SOCONY as slogan = it means "Standard Oil Co. New York". Passing through this - New England district one sees the words Mayflower or Puritan used as trade marks. Chatting with Bangs he told me that "Timber"

means standing trees  
& "Lumber" wood as sent  
to or received from the  
mills. The Rhea is well  
holding its own in South  
America. Bricklayers  
receive \$14. a day. O.  
Baues is 64 years of age.  
He thinks American speech  
(He is a local native) is  
mainly characterised by  
its monotony and want  
of inflection, by lazy &  
careless enunciation -

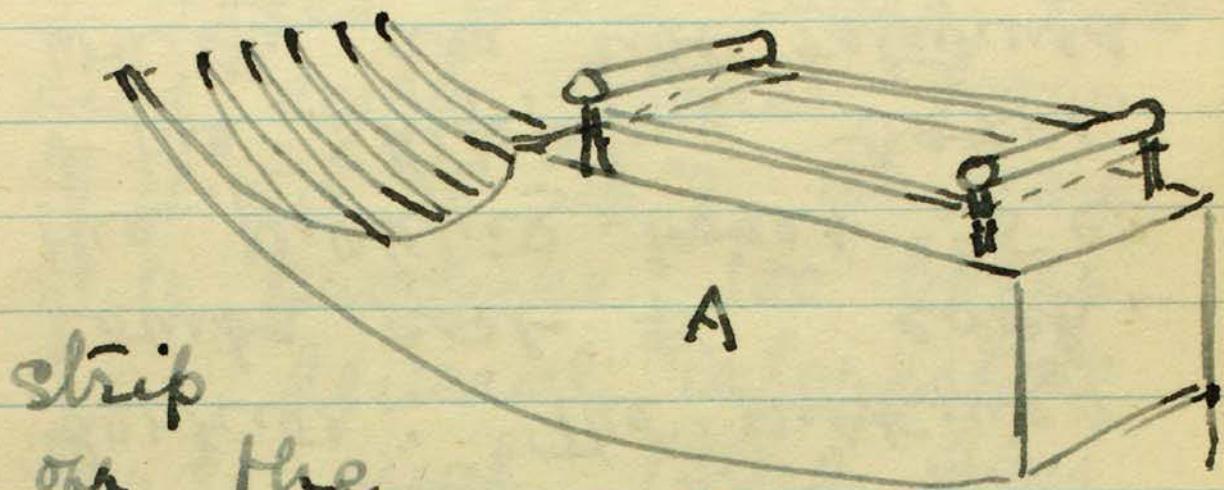
Saw but few horses  
but those encountered  
were much like the clas-  
sic animals seen in  
France and Belgium  
with fine arched necks.

On arriving at New Bedford, parked the car had lunch & went to Public Library. As it has the carved harpooner outside we presumed it to be the Museum - However here I met Tripp the Librarian with whom I had corresponded. He showed us round & we then went to Whaling Museum which proved to be disappointing: exhibits good but poorly displayed. It is under the auspices of the Dartmouth Hist. Society & therefore has much stuff other than Whaling.

Old whaling pictures, log  
books etc are at the P.  
Library. Bought guide  
book. Bangs was not  
greatly interested and  
wanted to show me his  
cra(m) berry farm; it  
probably pays better  
than museum work, so  
leaving our sled we  
headed to Wareham where  
I had most interesting  
experience. Growing of  
cranberries is very common  
in this district, but  
requires capital. The  
farm in which Bangs is  
principal owner is 100  
acres of swampy peat-  
land which can be

drained or flooded as  
necessity demands. Special  
knowledge is necessary. &  
matters are in the hands  
of a manager. The species  
grown is Vaccinium macro-  
carpa and several varieties  
early - late etc are grown.  
40 pickers etc are em-  
ployed mostly females  
from Cape Verde Islands  
an admixture of negro  
& Portuguese & Portuguese  
of a sort is the language  
spoken. The men receive  
75 c. & the girls 65 c.  
per hour; they seem to  
be a happy crowd. The  
ripe berries are gathered  
by kneeling natives who

rock in front of them  
a toothed box. The teeth



strip  
off the  
berries, as the machine  
is rocked + when the box  
A is full it is emptied  
into the picking boxes.  
I photographed operations  
which if successful will  
show method the berries  
in boxes are then carted  
to a shed where they  
are cleaned + graded.  
through wire frames  
set in a machine. This

also eliminates damaged fruit. Sound berries are very resiliant but bruised are not. The fruit is dropped on to an inclined board, the sound berries bounce across a gap but the others falling dead run into it and fall into a separate compartment. Smaller fruit going through the grids are called "pie berries". The picking combs cost \$ each, the picking boxes 35 c & the shipping boxes, which are not returned 45 c. each. When filled for export the boxes

are placed on a shaker  
& levelled up to the lid  
2 boxes fitted weigh 90 lbs.  
and each fetches from  
\$4.50 to \$7. an acre  
will produce 100 boxes.

Saw several interesting  
birds incl. Blue Jay.

Waxwing. Small flock -  
2 nests of Osprey, small  
Kestrel, also little toads  
runs of mole; crickets  
& gaudy grasshoppers.

Returned to Club by a  
different route & found  
that Russ Robinson helper  
to Barbour had secured  
boat tickets for me  
for Sunday. New Bedford  
to New York ~~Boston~~.

Ticket. A 63230.. \$ 6.50  
Stateroom. 12974. 2 75  
\$ .9.25

Boat leaves Boston  
at 5. pm

11 Sat.

Spent morning at the Museum. met Dr. Raymond who works at trilobites & who gave me a large work of his. Marked a list of publications of the Museum which I desired & which Neesham. the director promised to send to me if available. Returned with Bangs & Prof. Froes to the Club for lunch & back to the

Museum where I again worked until 4:0, when Bang drove me to his house, picked up his wife and went for a drive westward through Concord, to a reservoir, here we had tea and returned in the dark to Bang's house, spent half an hour & then driven to Club. Bang promised to telephone me tomorrow morning. I paid him the \$9.25 expended for Boston - New York fare by steamboat. During our run saw temporary fruit stalls all along the highway. They are erected

at the farms and as  
everyone passing does so  
in a motor, supplies are  
picked up en route. Some  
time ago N. America  
was overrun with the  
British gipsy moth (L.  
dispar) having been im-  
ported, but as natural  
parasites did not come  
with them they flourished.  
They gradually died down  
perhaps owing to adap-  
tation of a native ich-  
neumon fly. Bangs gave  
me a list of 4 Australian  
birds he much desires

12. Sun.

Baups called before noon  
& drove me to the subway  
where I took train for  
Boston South station. I  
then walked to India  
Wharf & depositing my  
bag went out for lunch.  
and a stroll along the  
wharves. Joined the boat  
'Boston' at 3 pm and  
sailed at 5. Two screws  
very ugly leaves outside  
but well fitted up. I had  
a cabin to myself. From  
8 to 9 we passed through  
the Cape Cod Canal. The  
2 drawbridges were massed  
with people, motors etc.  
waiting for our passage

The night was dark but a searchlight on our prow lit up both sides of the canal & was occasionally directed port or starboard to show features for the benefit of the passengers. passed New Bedford & had dinner on board. 1.40

13 Mon.

Arrived at Warren St at 8 am and took elevated rail to 81<sup>st</sup> street. had breakfast & to the Museum. Letters from Hale. Editor Aquatic Life (see ) and Railway wrote to Hale. Saw Dr Gregory who arranged for me to extend my stay

Meder  
did  
see Oct. 26.

and do some work for  
the Museum, this ✓  
commenced. His Sec't  
W<sup>r</sup> Meadowcroft engaged  
a room for me 77<sup>th</sup> St  
close to the Museum @  
\$14. a week. She also  
engaged berth for me  
on Tierra, sailing Oct 20.  
from Mico \$330, a  
deposit of \$75. being  
required forthwith. ✓

Spent all day at Museum  
and then went to N.Y.  
77<sup>th</sup> St and paid \$14  
for a nice large room.  
From now on the S.A  
Mus will be relieved of  
my salary & expenses.  
Collected my luggage.

from Shapero's in the  
evening using "elevated."

14 Tues.

Left some washing at a  
laundry before breakfast  
and then to Museum -  
Gregory sent a cable to  
Wood Jones, Museum: "May  
we retain Waite 3 weeks.  
pay salary and expenses?"  
Dr Storie Dixson of Sydney  
turned up at the Museum,  
inquiring into methods -  
Drew out plan of Kangaroo  
case, substituting natives  
for duijos in hunting  
Kangaroos. Left films  
at shop to be developed  
and printed. Then to  
Oceania S.S. Co. Engaged

passage in "Sierra" for Oct 12. due Syd. Nov 2. and paid deposit \$75. on \$330. Met. Gudger at Museum in afternoon. After tea, at "my room" prepared letters etc. to accompany photographs to be sent to "Carmania" fellow passengers. Wrote to Tallack & Son. London in reply relative to the missing box sent from Leeds.

15. Wed.

Letter from Herb. Lyman Clark - Harvard - expressing regret that he was absent when I was there and that I had not

advised him beforehand  
He enclosed letter to me  
from Mortensen. Washington.  
in which he asks for an  
example of Phyl  
irregularis Mort. I wrote  
to both & said that H.L.  
Clark who has our ma-  
terial for examination  
has the right to certain  
specimens. One of which  
he can pass on to Mor-  
tensen of Copenhagen.  
Wrote to Rose & informed  
her that I should not  
leave Mysore until Oct  
12 due Sydney Nov. 2.  
Cable received fr. Wood  
Jones. granting leave  
to remain as asked by

Gregory. Made sketches  
of group of 2 natives  
hunting Rock Wallabies  
with long boomerangs  
Gregory wants returning  
type to be somehow  
used by I don't see how  
it can be done - Saw  
something of method of  
mounting big animals  
a diminutive study in  
plasticine to scale is  
first made, enlarged to  
life size in clay over  
a framework, the skin  
is then put on & beaten  
close, into furrows etc  
the skin is then thickly  
smoared with clay to  
hold the hair (we had

an elephant, on the way)  
and the whole is cast  
in sections. When ready  
these sections are lined  
with paper mache &  
fly wire 2 or in case  
of large animals 3  
layers after successive  
drying. These casts are  
assembled and the skin  
drawn over the whole  
& pasted on. The result  
is therefore an extremely  
light mount the ac-  
curacy largely depending  
on that of the original  
modelling. One of the  
skilled workers is an  
Australian he wants to  
return for a couple of

years and would like  
work - this may prove  
an opportunity to have  
our men instructed.  
His name is J.W. Hope  
& his salary is \$ 3000.  
Sydney is his home town.  
Bought stick-on album  
for carbine photographs.

## 16. Thurs.

Received films developed  
including rolls taken in  
Bradford. all good. Sent  
prints to "Carmania" pas-  
sengers (see final page)  
(paid \$-1. 80.) Wrote to  
Editor "Aquatic Life" re  
continuation of subscription  
Bought an old suit <sup>case</sup> to  
transport books & papers

in: they are becoming  
too bulky and heavy  
for existing baggage. -  
(paid \$1.75) Met Dr.  
Wissler at Museum. Took  
Shapiro to see my room  
16. 77<sup>th</sup> St which is more  
conveniently situated  
than his in 53<sup>rd</sup> Street.  
Telephoned to Embree,  
who with Wissler visi-  
ted Adelaide last year.

17. Fri.

One of the Museum at-  
tendants fetched plié  
overcoat & books etc. from  
Shapiro's and delivered  
to Museum. Letter from  
& replied to Captain Clark  
Gregory met me at 11:45

at 6.0 pm. Took subway down town had tea & then train to ferry & train to Kingston 90.m. and another 10 by bus to Woodstock when 10 minutes walk brought us to his home at 11.0'clock. met Mr & Mrs Beigg who are living in the house.

18. Sat.

Woodstock is situated at the foot of the Catskill Mountains & after meeting Mr. Gregory & having breakfast we set off walking and saw several exposures with fossil plants and some good ice scratches Visited reservoir supplying

New York. Saw *Nycticeius*  
chipmunk and burrows of  
Woodchuck. Bears are still  
present in the Catskills -  
Returned to dinner &  
spent afternoon quietly  
Music at night. Gregory  
H.W. Bege playing my  
accompaniments

19. Sun.

Had another walk this  
morning called upon a  
local artist Mr. Gonzalez  
Took mutual photographs  
in afternoon & left at  
5.0 for Woodstock where  
we got the bus to Kinder-  
ton thence train (photos  
the engine) to the ferry  
across the Hudson R.

tram to city. Supper  
Subway to 79<sup>th</sup> St. and  
walked to No 4. 77<sup>th</sup> St.  
a bath & to bed - Mrs.  
Bieg suggested that I  
should set Fritz Kreisler's  
"Old Refrain" for the flute.

The ? diacreses, used by  
Americans are to show  
that the words are to  
be pronounced in two  
syllables, why necessary?

coöperate.

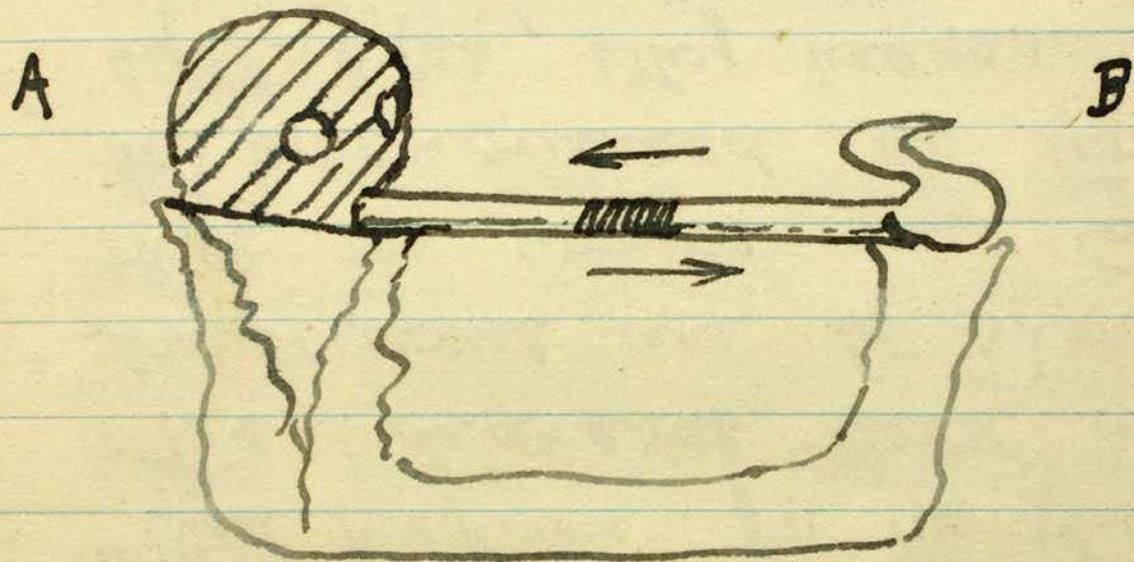
reënforce.

zoölogy.

20. Mon.

When at Woodstock. Gregory  
showed me a physical  
toy called "The Soul of

Motion. It consists of a short glass tube blown into a large bulb at one end & a small one at the other. The larger end is covered in fabric ending in a wick. A wet bulb in fact. This is



placed in a container with water. The bulb & tube hold a small quantity of coloured liquid which forms a film

which the "soul" is con-  
tinually swallowing. The  
tube is slightly inclined  
from A to B & the colored  
liquid runs back along  
the lower edge of the tube  
by holding the B end.  
The swallowing process is  
much quickened. The B  
end appears to have a  
constriction in it. To day  
I wrote to the weaker.

wrote to Dr. Lyman Clark  
in further reply (see 17<sup>th</sup>)  
Obtained information re  
trains.

Fare N.Y. to S.F. 111. 40

Pullman. 33. 63

Slop over at 9. 12  
Grand Canyon. } \$ 154.15.

Obtained washings. \$1.25.

21. Tues.

Telephoned to R.C. Beadle for whom Kilburn Scott is London agent - He invited me to supper tomorrow. Met S. H. Praetor. Curaldo, Nat Hist. Sect. Museum, Bombay. A young (36) Indian Native commenced work on a second museum group. I had suggested - Wallabies & Rock Wallabies. -

22. Wed.

Received book on Taxidermy \$7.50 ordered for Museum. The Museum bursar made arrangements for me to draw on a convenient

bank on my L/Credit by cheque. Dr. Noble Herpetologist took me to lunch, and at 7.0 I met R.C. Beadle (see 21<sup>st</sup>). at Commodore Hotel where he gave me supper and (incidentally) \$1. tip to waiter. Looked over some of the wonders of this palatial hotel, the Grand Central Railroad Station. He sent for his motor car from Brooklyn (45 minutes) and drove me to 77<sup>th</sup> Street. We talked about Scott & I broached a subject that the latter asked me to discuss.

23. Thurs.

Got the 2 Mus. groups well advanced and have now taken Bower Birds in hand. Drew £80 on Official Letter of Credit. rate being \$4.85 to £1. £80 = \$388. Paid \$255 for boat ticket (balance) War tax of \$5 to be paid in 'Frisco. Wrote Scott re interview with his chief, Mr. Beadle, yesterday wrote L. Radcliffe at Washington & telling him that I should sail for Sydney Oct 12. Wrote Ryman Clark as to photographs of his Echinoderm holotypes.

wrote Pennsylvania Rly.  
Co. in reply, respecting  
my application for refund  
of \$8.14. lost ticket.

---

2 Yarns re American  
expression "gotten"

An Englishwoman & an  
American were discussing  
language. The former asked  
"How is it that American  
has so perfected the English  
language. Asked for an ex-  
ample, she instanced "gotten".  
The American retorted that  
it was an old English  
word. Just then a cockid  
alighted on the table and  
the lady said "What do

you call that?

"Why sure its a bug".  
'That' said the English woman  
'is a lady bird -

The American looked at  
it long, turned it all  
ends up & then said

"Why sure man,  
you've gotten wonderful  
eye sight."

2. A man in town sent  
a telegram to his wife  
at home. "Gotten seats  
for theatre". His wife  
collected 8 neighbours &  
went to town with them.  
She displayed the wire  
"Got ten seats for  
theatre".

[180]

Table companions on "Carmania"  
to whom photographs were sent

W<sup>r</sup> L. M. Ware

5705 Asbury Ave.

Ocean City. N. Jersey.

✓ Miss Dorothy T. Shea.

600 West 136<sup>th</sup> St. N.Y.

Miss E. M. Richardson

Rosemary Hall,

Greenwich. Conn.

✓ Mrs Sally W. Hamilton.

150 Chancellor St.

University. Virginia.

J R. Oppenheimer.

P.O. Box 74.

Bayshore. N. York.

The sixth at the table.

EDW.

S. acknowledged.

AMS 587/70

[182]

