

race was won by Gays
 an American - 26 miles
 he ran from Windsor to
 the Stadium - An Italian
 named Dowds came in first
 but dropped before crossing
 the tape & had to be picked
 up - while Gays was fresh
 and strong - London is
 a grand old town but
 I am homesick to see
 you and my own country
 Hoping you are well
 & all is well with you
 I am your loving mother
 Ludgate Circus, E.C. 4
 & Ben is the address



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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
 "MÉTROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
 8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

July 23, 1908

Dear Sonny -
 We are still in
 grand, gloomy old
 London - Buckingham
 Palace, the King's
 residence is a dark
 dingy old brown house
 low, about three stories
 & a half - square
 and anything but

So my letter may not reach
you - Grace & your father
have also written to you a
number of times - so I imagine
you will hear often from us
We want to see the Olympian
Games at the Stadium. And also
the Games Boston Show - they were
on a grand scale - the marshall

beautiful on the
exterior - The
parks are something
like Central Park
New York - no finer
and no larger -
The hotels are fine
& the service very
excellent - and the
food quite good.
I have written
to you several
times but forgot to
address you United
States of America -

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"MÉTROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

London

C/o Thomas Cook & Son

*Ludgate Circus is our
address - we have had
no letter from you yet,
he may return in
October, but cant say
as yet -*

*To-morrow is Sunday,
and we will go to a Baptist
Church - be think of*

P. S. Grace says she is sleepy
and must retire - we are
always sleepy here - I think
we have not yet become used
to the new environment - we
do not know how long we will
remain perhaps a week or
two longer - as good night
Mother

you & talk of you
all the time - &
hope you have not
succumbed ^{to} the hot
weather - it has
been a little warm
for the last day or
two in the sun but
the house is cool
We have driven in a
taxi cab twice - they
go like the wind and
I do not enjoy them
very much -
Love loving Mother
Francis Woodruff

LONDON. W.C

1. 20 AM

JUL 27 1888
Mr Geo. C. Goodreuff
415-417 West Main Street
Louisville
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United States of America

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SIR JOSEPH G...

and were wheeled about the ground.
To-day Grace and I went to
look at the pictures in the
National Gallery. They have us
discounted in pictures by the
old master, all right. When
we returned we bought some
gooseberries, which were nearly
as big as black Hamburg grapes.
We had some raspberries and they
were as large as good sized strawberries.
The cherries are also nice. You know
the season is late over here. It is
daylight at 9³⁰ P.M. - I fear I shall
become an Anglophile. If I don't
watch out.

We think and talk of you very often.
Our prayers are for your prosperity.
and mother is getting homesick for
a sight of you. Love as ever
Your loving father
Ezra Woodruff

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LONDON *Wednesday July 25 1908*
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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"MÉTROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

My dearest son, every
day we endeavor to do a little
sight seeing. Today mother and I
went in a cab to see the
Kimbley Hotel near Bloomsbury Square
and we shall migrate there on
Monday. It is a very comfortable
place and the rates are about
2 ⁵⁰/₁₀₀ per diem. We shall have
more money to spend in going
around London. They had a lively
time at the Marathon Race, which
is for 26 miles, from Windsor

Castle, the great Stadium at Shephers Bush.
There were many entries for the race and of course
only one could win. Dorando an Italian first
entered the stadium, but he had to run 385
yards inside to reach the tape. He was nearly spent
and fell on entering. Some sympathetic fools
helped him up and he staggered on a little ways
and fell again, was again put on his feet, but
fell twice more and then was supported and
carried across the tape, when he fell again.
In just three minutes after Dorando entered the
stadium, - Hayes our man, came in and kept
on the course, but Dorando's sympathizers had
barely gotten him across the tape, when Hayes
crossed the line. Of course Hayes received the
prize as he had made the race without help.
There were a hundred thousand people in the
Stadium and they all went wild of course. The
Queen was present and to day gave to the victors
in the various stunts their medals. One fencer
had to carry his away in his hat, - he had so many.

The Anglo. Franco. Expo. is great, - not so great
as Chicago or St Louis, but it is complete and
the buildings are well put up. We all took chairs

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SIR JOSEPH GARDNER

green turf in side of the track. There were very beautiful few people there this morning but this afternoon it was crowded. - The queen was there. The marathon race took place and crowds went out to see it. We went through the Exposition in chairs and came home for luncheon so that we didn't see the afternoon performances.

In the afternoon we all took naps & then went for a bus ride about seven miles out



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 AND
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LONDON, W.C. July 24th 1908.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
 "MÉTROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
 8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

Dearest Brother -

This has been a very busy day for us - This morning mother, father & I went out to the Olympic games and saw some hurdling, wrestling, swimming & pole vaulting. The stadium is perfectly tremendous - It holds a hundred thousand people, and has a sloping bicycle track around the side and a beautiful oval of

toward the country but it is all
thickly settled just like the city.
The distances in this town are
tremendous -

We went thro' St. Pauls & West-
minster abbey the other day and we
have been all over the town thro'
the Parks, past Buckingham Palace,
'the king's house' as the cobby says.
There are so many places to see
and they are all so interesting
that it would take a long time.

We are all well now -

With best love
your loving sister
J. A. C.

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Mr Geo. S. W

415 West

Louis

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has at each corner the largest lion couchant in stone I ever saw. There is a handsome fountain and the boys play around it. I saw the race feeling shown. There was a well dressed negro boy about 12 or 13, and of course the mob of white boys got after him. There was no fight but a cleaner or caretaker, drove the darky away, to the joy of the white boys.

London is a very large place and they can give us points in street cleaning. The streets are, many of them wooden blocks, but they spread asphalt and sand on the top and it makes a very good road. The weather is never so hot here

as in the U.S. and the tax does not melt.

The way the taxicabs rush about is a caution. They would be stopped in N.Y. before they had gone a hundred yards. The streets are not so crowded with people on foot, but the 2 story busses are very numerous. The streets seem full of them. You can go everywhere in them. You just climb the stairway to the top and, there you are. They charge by distance. I paid one driver 1 cent for a short ride. Of course the further you go the more you pay. He are not vested yet from one book trip, but are getting so.

He may stay here two weeks

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MR. J. B. HILL

that cross the channel to
France -

Our voyage was quite
smooth, and rather un-
interesting - The Atlantic Trans-
port Line deserves its re-
putation for steady going
Steamers -

I hope all goes well with
you in Louis Lувierville
and ^{that} the hot weather is over
It is quite cool here &
cloudy - they tell us it has
been raining for two weeks
or more - they call it beastly
weather - we were so cold that
we had a fire lighted in our
grate - We all join in love
and prayers for ^{our} beloved one
our devoted Mother, F. S. Goodhue



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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"METROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

July 21, 1908

Dear Denny -

Both your Father and
Grace wrote to you upon
our arrival yesterday in
London - I wrote to you just
before leaving the Steamer, so
you must or will hear from
us soon - London is so entirely
as I have pictured it in my
mind - that I feel as if I had
been here before - We are

stay at the Midway Hotel very long, it
is too large for me - We shall try to
get in at the Langley - King's as soon
as possible - it's smaller and I
think will suit us better - London
hotels are apparently crowded, but
the season is over on Friday and
after that - there will not be so many
people in town - I have not decided how long we
will be in London - not where we will
go - but perhaps to Edinburgh & and after

trying to get rested and
have had only one ride in
a Hansom Cab - but our
driver took us through the
Strand, the Mall, ^{part} Buckingham
Palace, St James - The
Parliament House, Westminster
Abbey - the Duke of Wellington's
home and many other old
places -
We are disappointed in not
finding a letter from you at
Shenae Court & sent, Ludgate
Circus -
The Olympic games are still
going on and the American athletes
have won all the laurels so
far - We do not expect to

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8.30 PM

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with Father and I think that she ~~had~~ minded the mackerel least of any one. There was one foggy day when every thing was wet and sticky and the old fog horns went tooting about every minute. I was mighty glad when it lifted. We saw a ~~great~~ great many porpoise and flying fish and ~~also~~ black fish about forty feet long.

Yesterday we sailed along in the channel in sight of the coast of England. We went by the Isle of Wight but not near enough to see any thing though we ~~saw~~ saw some of the land quite distinctly. We were almost near enough to see the people walking about in the fields.

We sailed up the Thames at about six o'clock this morning in the mist and then we went



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THE HOTEL MÉTROPOLE
 AND
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LONDON, W.C. July 20th 1908

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
 "MÉTROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
 8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

Dearest Brother -
 Here we be in

Saunders - It is so chilly that we had to ring for a fire which is now glowing in the grate and it feels mighty comfortable. They say that it has been raining for two weeks here and it is dark & rainy looking to-day. The Olympic games have been going on in the rain. I hope that we shall see the finals which come off this week.

We had a fine trip with only one day when the ~~sea~~ sea was rough and the boat rolled a little. I refrained from going to the dining room but mother went

into the docks after passing thro' a lock or two - Our steamer looked about a mile above the docks and when a little rope ladder was put over the side, I thought that the passengers were to have to go down by it, but we didn't. A grand covered stair gangway was put on from the docks and we went off in style. It is the most awful nuisance to look after baggage - We had to sit on it after it came, which took about a half hour (we have nine pieces) and then have it inspected - and leave it put on the train and then when we got to London we had to scramble around to get it together and get it on an omnibus, trunk and all - when they brought it up to our rooms, it looked like a whole caravan - We shall have to leave some of it stored before attempting to leave much of a tour.

We had an English mutton chop for dinner - and wished that you had been there to have some with us - Father and I indulged in too many fancy dishes on the boat and have been

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"MÉTROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

been suffering thereby
but hope not serious
ly - we feel better now.

Every thing is very large &
capacious here - The matches are
in big boxes & are several times
the size of American matches -
The beds are tremendous
and the forks are longer
than my middle finger.

We can see St. Paul's
house and the Queens
embankment and several
bridges from the hotel, and
we passed Trafalgar square driving
here - We haven't been out

sight seeing yet, but probably
will to-morrow. We were
all so sleepy when we got
here that we took naps
this afternoon.

This is quite a large &
gay hotel and every one wears
low neck dresses and dress
suits and there is music
for dinner etc. Two large &
dignified Egyptians in long
flowing robes & red fez with
white bandages came in
this evening as we were
sitting in the writing room
and about six other egypt-
tarian looking people in
English dress were in atten-
dance.

Several people from
the boat came here too.
We saw them at lunch.

While we were on the
boat there was more or
less social life, tho' not
so much as on the
larger passenger steamers—
The fore and aft decks
were very long and on
the aft deck all sorts of
games were being played
shuffle board & a sort of
golf and ring toss and ball
There were about 20
children on board and
they were playing around
and scampering around
everywhere.

I was mightily glad
to get off this morning

my head has been
unsteady ever since the
boat stopped and I feel
as if I have to steady my-
self - We didn't have but
one rough day either.

Well I must go to bed
as I am sleepy still -

With very best love

Your loving sister
Joan

We are hoping to find
a letter from you at
Sudgate Circus tomorrow.

LONDON, W.C

10.30 AM

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Mr. Geo. S. Woodruff
415 West Main St.,
Parisville
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As sweet.

I think Aunt Hattie and Leanie
will be benefited by a trip
to the Yellowstone. It will
take them out of their troubles.

In regard to the shares, I think
the Partners cannot refuse to
transfer them straight, and the
Col Trust Co should see to it
that they are transferred straight.
But do not worry. Be amiable
and polite to them, - let them see
that you want the new firm
to succeed and that you are doing
your part. I pray for prosperity
to the new firm, which you are a
part. Write to us soon and believe
me to be your loving father.

E. G. Woodruff



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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"MÉTROPOLE", LONDON.

TELEPHONE:
8130 GERRARD (20 LINES)

Monday July 20 1908

My dearest son, just a line to
inform you that we are all
safely housed at this Hotel, but
are pretty tired and have not
felt like going out to-day. The
sail up the ^{English} Channel was
on a smooth sea, with sunshine,
and a mild breeze. We were on
deck most of the day and
saw the "Lizard" point, and the
Eddystone light house and the

Isle of Wight. We were too far away to see France. This morning we arrived at the Tilbury dock and found our train waiting for us. The handling of baggage is an awful nuisance, and we are loaded up with trunks. But with patience we managed to get there by hiring a bus and having 4 trunks placed on top and we got inside with five pieces of baggage and drove off in style.

It has been raining here furiously and the cherries are spotted as well as some grain. Strawberries are gone, but I saw a man eat a full quart of

raspberries at lunch.

As far as I can see the prices are about the same as the seaboard, but the food is better.

We all think of you and hope you keep well and are contentedly pepping away at business. You must cultivate ladies society and strive, and succeed in pleasing them. I think a man who can make himself a persona grata to ladies is about as near perfection as possible, and I know you can. We all think Roland is a far prettier name for your horse than Sunday. However a rose by any other name would smell



LOUISVILLE

7. 30 PM

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As if it were running a race with the ship. I have often wondered if it were not the famous dolphin, which brought the great musician to land in safety when he had been wrecked in the tyrrhenian sea. I mean Orpheus, who was such a compelling artist that he made the trees dance to his music.

We rounded the banks of Newfoundland and on the 5th day we struck a fog and the horn made sleep impossible for 24 hours, - that is in comfort, for tired nature of course would



S. S. MINNETONKA.

Saturday July 18th 1908

My dearest son, we have been on the water for one week to-day and really on looking back to last Saturday, it seems but a day since we embarked, so monotonous and quiet has the time passed. You know how empty of life the vast ocean is, - that is empty of life, which can be seen. The first day we saw a few gulls and porpoises. The second day, the water became blue and we saw only porpoises, the 3rd day we saw

the whale birds, which is supposed to accompany
 the whale, and on the 4th day we saw a species
 of whale called the black fish. There were
 several in the school and it was startling
 to see a great body project itself twenty
 feet vertically in the air and still leave
 twenty feet ^{of its body} beneath the water. The whale
 birds were about also. And the famous stormy
 Petrel, or Mothercareys chickens, a small
 but an ever-living flyer for they say that the
 Petrel, never alights on the water but picks
 up its food as it skims rapidly along. It seems
 that the birds have learned that they have a
 chance for pickings in the wake of a ship
 for they follow right behind the vessel, close
 to the water looking for food. The fifth day
 we saw porpoises and whale birds. I admire
 the porpoise very much. It is such a
 friendly fish. It skims along near the ship
 leaping out in the most playful way

We pass the time promenading
and sitting in the deck chairs.

We often talk of you and we
pray that you keep well and
that you are master of
yourself, and that the P.L. affairs
are prosperous. We all feel that
P.L. Co. must distinguish itself
and be the first to prove that
the wave of prosperity is rolling on.

You can address us for the
present care of Thomas
Cook & Son, Ludgate Circus
London Eng.

All join in sending our
best love to our Son and
brother. I am always
Your loving father
E. G. Abbott

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S. S. MINNETONKA.

insist on having forty windows
in spite of the fog horn.

The fog was with us slightly
on the 6th + 7th days and the
weather grew colder as we
crept up towards latitude 49°.
The jog along about 16 knots
an hour and the huge boat
is as steady as a rock. To be
sure we are rolling a little, but
the sea for 4 days was smooth
as a table, so that everybody
got on to their sea legs

and when the roll began, nobody was affected unpleasantly.

We are on our last leg now and hope to sight the Scilly Islands Sunday morning early, and then after a run through the stormy English Channel we shall make the Thames river and group to Tilbury Dock, and from there take a train up to London and go to a hotel and dine on Monday at the Metropole.

The weather now that we are so far North is quite cool and overcoats and heavy underwear are comfortable.

We have a nice lot of people on board about 140. with lots of children who have a great time on the broad after deck. They toss the base ball, play shond board, riffs toss, quoits and golf all day long. They have swings up. and you would think it a garden party. We have spoken to several people but I have met nobody whom I have known before

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LIST OF FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS

S. S. "MINNETONKA,"

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SAILING SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1908.

CAPTAIN E. G. CANNONS,

PURSER—A. H. Norfolk.

CHIEF-STEWARD—R. L. Evans.

SURGEON—Dr. Mark Kelly.

CHIEF-ENGINEER—Robert Bell.

Mr. Mason G. Ambler
Mr. B. M. Ambler
Mrs. Margaret T. Amick
Mrs. Blanche Ashford
Mr. P. D. Aylward

Mrs. A. W. Baily
Mr. James A. Baker
Miss E. C. Bannister
Mr. C. N. Beale
L. M. Blackford, M. A.,
L. L. D.

Mrs. L. M. Blackford
Mr. Charles E. Borgman
Mrs. Borgman
Mr. Charles W. Borgman
Mr. J. S. Boyd
Mrs. Boyd
Mr. Walter Shaw Brewster
Miss Eda Buddecke
Miss Irene B. Butler

Miss Henrietta M. Carter
Mr. Arthur M. Churchill
Mr. Wilson M. Cary
Hon. J. H. Clark
Mr. R. C. Cumming

Col. Henry T. Dechert
Mr. William H. Doherty
Mrs. Doherty

Mrs. Arthur E. Dowler
Master Donald T. Dowler

Mr. Louis R. Ehrich
Mrs. Ehrich

Mrs. Thomas F. Foley
Mr. Douglas Foote
Mrs. Douglas Foote

Mr. Edgar Garnett
Mrs. Edgar Garnett
Master Edgar Garnett, Jr.
and nurse

Mrs. John Gibb
Dr. J. Riddle Goffe

Mr. Charles F. Hammond
Mrs. Hammond
Miss Juliet Hammond
Miss Ethel Hammond
Master C. F. Hammond, Jr.
and governess

Mr. John F. Harrigan
Mrs. Harrigan
Miss Mary K. Harrigan
Master John L. Harrigan
Master Millard J. Harrigan
Master Edward F. Harrigan
Miss Beatrice Hayes

Col. W. V. Hester
Mrs. Hester
Master W. V. Hester, Jr.
and nurse
Hon. Francis Hiscock
Mrs. Hiscock
Mr. George B. Hiscock
Mr. L. Harris Hiscock
Mrs. Edward S. Hitchcock
Mr. Neil Hughes
Mr. W. V. Hunt
Mrs. Hunt

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Mr. H. Cecil Jackson
Miss Mary A. Jacot
Dr. David John
Mrs. John
Master Alfred John

Mr. Thomas Kilpatrick
Mrs. Kilpatrick
Miss Virginia Kinney
Mr. A. N. Kirby
Mr. Henry C. Kirk
Miss L. H. Kirk
Mr. Charles H. Knapp
Mrs. Knapp
Miss Maud E. Knapp

Mr. H. C. Lee
Mr. Jonas Levy
Mrs. Levy
Mr. Tracy Lewis
Mrs. Charles C. Lievenstein
Miss Apolline Losfelt
Mr. F. Napier Lund

Miss McDermott
Miss Georgene McDermott
Miss Mildred McDermott
Mrs. M. H. McElroy
Miss G. A. McElroy

Mr. Charles McKay
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Mrs. McMannis
Miss Laura McMannis
Master Edward McMannis
Miss Mary McMannis
Mr. W. J. Mahon
Mr. C. E. Mahon
Miss M. Mahony
Miss Ada Marsh
Mr. W. S. Monroe
Mrs. Monroe
Mr. George M. Morrish
Mr. J. F. Murphy

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Mrs. Navin
Mast. Thomas J. Navin, Jr.

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Mrs. Payne
Mr. Willard Peck
Mr. Frederick S. Pendelton
Mrs. F. S. Peters
Mr. E. C. Pomeroy
Mrs. Pomeroy
and child

Dr. Henry C. Raymond
Miss Emma T. Rose

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Mr. Frederick E. Scott
Mr. Edward Shaughnessy
Mrs. M. E. Shepherd
Mr. Robert H. Smith
Mrs. Smith
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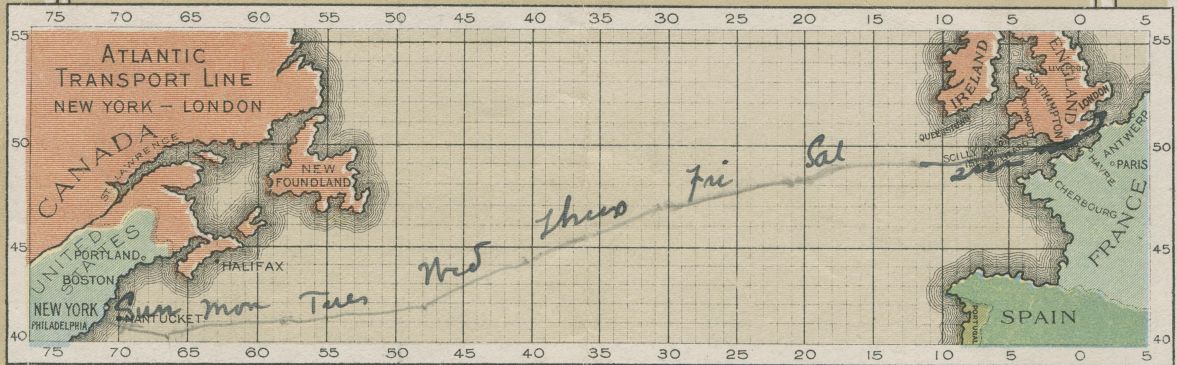
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Master Francis Verhaeren

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Mrs. Williams
Master Duncan Williams
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Miss C. Williams
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Mr. Guy Woodhouse
Col. Ezra Woodruff
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Miss Grace Woodruff

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Miss Florence G. Young

TRACK CHART - ABSTRACT OF LOG.



DATE .	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	DISTANCE.	REMARKS
11	40 25 N	75 16 W	49	light wind smooth sea clear weather
12	40 21	65 26	365	" " " " " "
13	40 41	57 02	384	" " " " " "
14	40 55	48 28	369	" " " " " "
15	43 27	40 24	401	" " " " " "
16	46 30	32 03	384	" " " " " "
17	48 19	23 02	325	" " " " " "
18	49 20	13 29	322	" " " " " "
19	50	4	366	" " " " " "
20			287	TO DOCK.

TEA and COFFEE. at 7 a. m. LUNCH 1 p.m.
BREAKFAST 8.30 a.m. DINNER 7 p.m.

Meals for Nurses and Children:

BREAKFAST, 8 a.m.; DINNER, 12; TEA, 5 p.m.

Please apply to Second Steward for seating accommodation at Table.

LIGHTS in the Saloon are extinguished at 11 p.m., and in the Smoking Room at 11.30 p. m.

BAR closes at 11 p.m.

SMOKING is not allowed in the Saloon or State-rooms.

THE SALOON STEWARD will supply Stamps, Telegraph Forms, Books of Reference, and Railway Time Tables of the Principal Companies.

PASSENGERS' ADDRESSES should be left with the Saloon Steward in order that any letters sent to the care of the Company may be forwarded.

DIVINE SERVICE.—Intimation regarding Divine Service will appear on the Notice Boards every Sunday morning.

VALUABLES.—The Atlantic Transport Line has provided a safe in the office of the Purser in which passengers may deposit money, jewels, or ornaments, for safe keeping.

The Company will not be liable to passengers for the loss of money, jewels, or ornaments, by theft or otherwise, not so deposited.

For the convenience of passengers the Purser is prepared to exchange a limited amount of English and American money. The rate of exchange will be \$4.80 to the £1 when giving American in exchange for English currency, and £1 to \$4.95 when giving English money for American.

LUGGAGE.—Only hand-bags and trunks which will fit underneath the berths are allowed in the State-rooms; all large or heavy luggage must be placed in the Baggage Room, to which access can be gained by applying to the Officer in charge of Baggage.

Passengers will greatly expedite the disembarkation if they will have their State-room Baggage packed ready for removal directly on arrival, so that the transfer may at once be proceeded with.

ELECTRIC BELL CALLS.—For Steward, one ring; for Stewardess two rings.

THE SURGEON IS AUTHORIZED to make customary charges, subject to the approval of the Commander, for treating any passengers at their request for any illness not originating on board the ship. In the case of sickness developed on board no charge will be made and medicine will be provided free in all circumstances.

LETTERS.—Passengers may have their letters addressed to any of the Company's Offices given below, where they will be retained until called for, or forwarded according to instructions.

OFFICES.

Atlantic Transport Line.

New York, No. 9 Broadway.	Philadelphia, 1319 Walnut St.
Baltimore, Chamber of Commerce Building.	St. Louis, 900 Locust St.
Boston, 84 State St.	San Francisco, 36 Ellis Street.
Chicago, 90-96 Dearborn St.	Toronto, 41 King St., East.
Minneapolis, 121 So. 3rd St.	Washington, D. C., 1306 FSt., N. W.
Montreal, 17 St. Sacrament St.	London, { 1 Cockspur St., S. W.
New Orleans, 219 St. Charles St.	{ 38 Leadenhall St., E. C.