

in the tombs & the temples, & we are impressed by the size
of the & what seems to be the sincere faith of the Mohammedans
They are more ashamed of their religion - & these put the
Christians to shame. There is an excellent hotel at the foot
of the great Pyramid, to which we may go for a walk. The Sphinx
& the Pyramid made me cry. They affect me as Niagara does,
& I want to let them soak into me, for at least seven days.
There are no end of people here or know but we know, and are
particularly anxious to know better. In my view I can talk
shop to. In Rome I had Yelder & W. J. Stillman, but I like
to talk shop. Write me some more shop. Our warmest regards
to you & the North. Remember me also to the Seaborn & the
general staff. I have added on or two wooden mummy cases
to my collection, & in Rome I got casts of the dead faces
of Lepardi & Pius II. My ones from
Lancaster

Cairo, July 7th 1893

New York. In a new step-fee on the way, & all my
others have given out, hence must I talk to you in pencil,
which I hope you won't mind. Your favor of the 27th came
to my hand some where near the First Cataract of the Nile,
and all you say I notice. I'm glad that Seymour's "Angels"
has taken so well. I spent many pleasant hours with him
in Yucatan - with Seymour not Angels - and like him. You
have about decided to give up India & the East. "Round
the World" sounds big. But it means more hard travel &
long sea-voyage than Mrs. Sutton is inclined to take, & more
money than my purse contains. I have discovered that one
can not load one's stomach as well as one's mind, &
we have already bitten off as much sight seeing as we
can very well digest, & if we can get a bite of Palestine
on.

Constantinople, Athens & Sicily, on our way back to Italy
we can take our siesta in peace. The only delicacy
we care, on the other side of the world, is Sopsan, &
we can get a taste of that some other time, & from
our own Continent. I congratulate you on the success
success of the Second book. I got my satisfactory account
of royalties due me in Frankfurt Square. They seem to
be catching my Repartement on the "Magazine", coming
in too many books a month, & cutting water, what
I left behind me. In doing nothing was, but send
me an occasional contribution to that Repartement,
based on their periodical publications, which I know are
to appear later in book form. Mrs. Hutton has shut down
on other work. The literary landmarks of Rome & Sicily
living & meeting of old friends, & meeting of new
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acquaintances, whom I could not afford to let ~~off~~
ship, was almost too much for me. But I got straight
as soon as I stepped on ship board, & now I'm a
new man, doing nothing, but bask in the sun, which
shines all day, & cultivating rest & repose of mind.
It is a great Egypt. Exactly what we expected to
find here, & yet every thing is a surprise. The men
& women go about, & do, & see, & think, precisely as
they did in the days when Moses was in Egypt. We
are their ³ works on the Nile going as far as the first
Cataract. I never to be forgotten experience for
a full account of it. I must refer you to Mrs. Hutton's
letter sent to The Christian Mission by this vessel, a most
intelligent description, of which her husband is very proud.
We are very, where were interested in the people than
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