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THE
SELF REGISTERING
POCKET NOTE BOOK.

(PATENTED.)

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→ The REFILL No. for THIS CASE is ←  
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London :  
T. J. SMITH, SON & DOWNES,  
PATENTEES.

\* Rangoon  
Arrived March 13<sup>th</sup> 1900  
at 8.30 am. Left R.  
March 23<sup>rd</sup> at 5 PM

\* 22. Visit of the old Tattooer  
draw designs, sold us his  
instruments. Would not  
or could not draw charms.  
He sits with his feet upon  
the subject (grab his hand  
right on) on his foot and  
hold his left thigh upon  
the two foot or upon long  
grass needle handle.  
He was tattooed on thighs  
and had Charms and  
other designs in n. on  
back chest and arms.

Shw Dagon visited twice  
The last time late in the  
evening. Worshippers  
all had little bouquets  
in their hands.

Siamese pilgrims in a  
group. Lights in the  
Principal pagodas.  
Bells of the temples  
all were tinkling in the even-  
ing breeze the last trip.

Gold and silver pagoda -  
Jewels in the alabaster Buddhas  
Halls on the stairs - 100.75 -  
Beggars and little flower  
girls. The good looking  
young woman who tried to  
sell us a  gong or bell  
but we would not.

Bazaar. twice Christmas  
Holi fruit & purple  
Elephants at the Circus  
8 of them at work, all tusked  
homess. pack saddle.  
Chavis. sloops for dragging  
half hitch around tusk &  
trunk. Knew their work  
could tell them anything  
unless to handle them  
but by once a heel mostly.  
Tusks worn of smooth. One  
small one held by a piece of  
one short tusk. he was  
working in the mud, was  
strutted & had to stoop to  
roll his logs. rolling,  
pushing, pulling.  
I saw one hold a log bal-  
anced upon another, until

he could get a new pair  
Chore for his trunk. When  
the logs rolled back upon  
him he would give it a  
vicious push as much as to  
say "Stay there".  
One fellow made a pad of his  
trunk before he put his back  
against it. He always used  
but one tusk - Little  
little squeals. We use  
Machung for some work  
Continuous rollers - slow  
business - Mahouts were  
all Indians - no Germans.  
Drove to the Zoo. Saw two  
Manipus deer - One big  
Sambar Stag - Two albinos -  
Monkeys - Kros - Had two fine  
tigers - one of which paid

No attention to the natives but  
pounced at the irons when  
we came by. I had some  
fine blooming orchids in this  
back garden.

Beem hotel - Barmaids  
and Rowdies in Lok and  
Sunday nights especially.  
Drinking was the worst.  
No other decent hotel here.

Mostly Madras town  
Telugus - from the Coast  
of India above Madras

\* Chinamen - Carpenters -

\* Ghansay men - Smiths -

\* Fine banyans in the  
outskirts. Gymkhana

\* Club-house

Sulay Pagoda. Worship  
ing of right lake. Lights  
10 cent of flowers.

✓ Cook sold us Ficket to My  
na by duty £100.

2 Sent Medicine box & box  
of Naga blankets, books, etc.

Through Cook to Bailey & Co.

3 Had some handkerchiefs sent  
to the convent to be mended, they  
were partly done.

4 Received letters from Hattie

Lida Ed Lardly & Blanche

at noon on 23<sup>rd</sup>

5 Paid Abe off.

At 5.00 went to Barr St

wharf & took launch down

to Monkey point where the

Betty Lane Str Lanchos

hire was moored. There is

a bar & the goro down

here about 3 miles to Good

Abe & the Coon from Hotel Good

taken our luggage at 2 PM

We had tea at hotel +  
went down comfortably.  
Sent the boys back on the  
launch to get us chairs.  
Dined on board + at 10  
6 or 7 launches came  
with most of the pas-  
sengers 26 in all in  
1st Cabin. Up to our  
behaviour in  
smoking room of

friends of the departing.  
Sailed at 6 Am on 24th  
march. Fair breeze most  
of time. Level blue seas  
good food + service  
smoke all over boat. Clean  
+ fair amount of life  
skittles + my loss.

Whist + poker + music

After dinner. Some  
tobacco + Pills dogs make  
amusement for all hands.  
Moth Lida Blanche Stokke  
Mrs Martin. George Heg  
to be posted at Colombo.  
Ea. Carolan - the Asst. foreign Agt  
for American Electrical Co.  
Has been getting in Est for  
transmitting 4000 horse  
power 90 miles to Mysore  
Gold fields - a la. Niagara.  
Also seeing about estab-  
lishing Agencies - he is a  
Cornell '92 Man, and  
at times around me of Schaff.  
Mr. Morrison + Mr. Brown  
business men from Rangoon  
Ross a barrister. Col. Gray  
a Commissioner. Capt. Hume

ing - Champ tennis skilled  
player of India - a physical  
development crank - but  
otherwise good enough compa-  
nion. Mrs Majumdar, Indian,  
(Gosher) Baptist missionary.  
Mrs Mrs Saksis going to  
Imyria. Fat, oh my!  
Mrs. Saxton, Ex hotel.  
Mrs Pope + two daughters  
Ethel + Muriel, 4 years,  
pretty and attractive.

Mrs Ceylon plantation women  
Mrs + Miss Rennie. Liked  
their drop" says Mrs. Saxton.  
and several others with whom  
we had but little intercourse.  
The last day or two we got ac-  
quainted with the people.

Al made a dead set for Miss  
Muriel. Bill + I divided  
on the elder. While Morn-  
ing + Brown got the mother.  
Played losing poker with  
Carolann, Glad Olney, Joe,  
and smoked considerably.  
Very warm in Cabri. and  
all hands spent bad  
night. I was mostly on  
deck. The evening of 27<sup>th</sup>  
sighted Ceylon - and were  
at anchor in Colombo har-  
bour when I awoke on 28<sup>th</sup>.  
Al went off early to the Galle  
Face for rooms. Bill + I  
staid until Cooks man came  
for baggage. Peris met us  
at dock, Al having met

him by accident - We went  
to Grand Orient to have a  
talk with E. Spencer Pratt.  
who is sailing day "Ernest  
Simon for Singapore, on  
business. He told us the  
rest of the Aguirre's inci-  
dent - & his treatment  
by the President, Drury,  
& John Stoy -

Jerard Sands called & camped on  
us - Gave us Sarawak news  
& gossip. drank rather much -

He is as fat as a pig now - and  
staid with us until the ship sailed.  
Dr (Capt) McArdle came to Galle Goo  
Friday, found his ship here - told  
us of Kohuma's folk. 5 of them  
were in Calcutta at same time

He brought Mrs. Bailew down, 12  
days to Shikoni shot.

Mrs. & Sholes people have a fight  
with Nagas. losing a Deputy &  
killing 17 Nagas -

Ran across Zavitz - Boynall &  
Helen - man who put in Sultan of  
Koti's plant - said old Sultan  
was dead -

We dined in the Cinnamon garden  
Had tea at the Kios K. all dined &  
mated together until the  
Betsy ship sailed. Lunched at  
Bristol with Brown & Morrison  
& the Papes - And altogether had a  
very pleasant time.

There is a queer case - She is in love  
with an officer of that regiment that  
was sent from Rangoon to Aden dis-

excused after the Rangoon Scandal  
She got a rep for being lost by at-  
tracting the attentions of a married  
man at R. and by her general  
lively behavior. Her father, head  
of Police District in Bhamo, is  
half Indian, so she is 1/2 American.  
She is pretty, has a good figure,  
very neat & intelligent. But  
the above combination is too strong  
for her. we were talking about  
"Monsieur de Courance", she said  
that was the fate in store for her.  
I said I was satisfied to be a soldier  
of fortune. She said that trouble in  
her case was a soldier too for time.  
They were to call at Aden, but, owing  
to plague, go on to Perim to  
Coal - thus she misses her

last chance to see her soldier  
for she gives home to be sold if  
her mother can find a buyer for  
her. She is a born flirt, but I  
don't believe her Rangoon rep is  
exactly justifiable. I believe she  
is straight so far, on the slight  
evidence I had to go by -

We went aboard the "Gera"  
(Nord Deutscher Lloyd Str.)  
at 9 PM. Friday March, 30.  
& sailed at 10.15. Slipping quietly  
out of the darkened harbour  
& soon after only the lights in  
the light houses & the sea.  
The lights of the town were  
visible. It was hot & the  
sea smooth & we turned in for  
a miserable night.

April 2nd.

We had a rain this Am  
which cooled the air and it  
is pleasanter than at any  
time since leaving Rangoon.  
All the way from C. we  
have had level - oily seas.

Blue as indigo or at  
times sapphire. Some  
evenings the clouds bank  
up in the west and the  
accompanying sunsets are as  
gorgeous as a Turner could  
desire. The nights are clear  
the stars are very brilliant  
and Jupiter in the S.W.  
and Venus in the E. are  
very conspicuous throwing  
a wide beam of light along

the level sea. Very little  
phosphorescence in the water -  
It's been moderately warm  
even at night though a slight  
head breeze tempers the heat.  
A big tank on deck from  
11 P.M. till 8 am gives us  
all a chance for a cool plunge  
which induces sleep.

The food is excellent and  
in addition to the usual  
three meals - the deck steward  
and brings us lime squashes  
& sandwiches at noon and  
serves tea on deck at 4 P.M.  
And will serve you anything  
at any time very well.  
When we crossed the Equator  
the night of April 1st Neptune  
came aboard. A tank was  
rigged on second Cabin deck

and all the crew and many  
of the passengers who had  
not crossed the line upon  
were wedded to the sea.

Five beer and relaxed rules  
left room for some horse  
play but on the whole it  
was amusing & not rough.  
Neptune & wife sat by watching  
their assistants initiate.

The unsophisticated were  
put on a bench on edge of  
the tank. Hair was cut  
with big wooden shears.

Then a long loop of rope  
a deck was smeared on the  
faces & a wooden razor 3  
feet long scraped it off.  
& without wincing the vic-  
tim went over backward into  
the tank. where two youths

held them under &  
scrubbed them.

In the intervals these two  
mermaids imitated the  
Colombo diving boys by  
flapping their arms against  
their chests in the time & to  
the tune of Jara bonedige  
& yelling di di.

We have some Malay pos-  
sibly (Sivomew) and we  
are a mixed lot, 2 priests  
some Germans. Eng. Austro-  
can & ourselves. The Captain  
is a fine big German who has  
been on the American run.  
Mrs Leach has two boys &  
Mr James has the Punch  
but these children are not in  
so much evidence as Keds  
usually are on shipboard.

There is no excitement, no  
enthusiastic crank on  
games or athletics - no  
one worrying about exer-  
cise - falling for his tub  
nor wanting to dress for  
dinner. It's quite a change  
from the Betty boat.

Everyone naps, eats & sleeps  
and seems to require no more.  
I have been reading Shway  
for almost all the time

One morning about 1: the watch  
man notified the Captain  
that a woman from the stern  
age had come on deck &  
could not be found.

She with her husband (Eng)  
were returning to Australia

Wrote Closett 4/6.  
Betty 4/8 Doverport 4/8.

I was thinking what an opportu-  
nity for a Philadelphian to  
write a story in which polit-  
ical opposition to pure water  
the typhoid epidemic  
and political jobbing  
could all be used to advantage.

is. She had lost a daughter  
& heard of her son being  
crushed to death at the docks  
in Adelaide - besides had  
grieved with her husband  
So had evidently jumped over  
board after poisoning the Cocos.  
Her husband nearly went out

of his head and the Capt.  
locked him up to prevent  
exposition of the tragedy.  
It covered the "deducion" for  
a day or two -

Spurned Sherry, Yoke and  
"Borr or Briton" and took  
up "A History of our own  
Times".

Father Miles, playing  
Euchre - Putting the American  
flag over the English.

Tough seas - trades only, but  
every one sick almost.

Jaegers trunk at Colombo.

The weather changed off the  
Coast - strong wind & cold &  
choppy sea that sent many to  
their bunkers. Most were lay lying  
we did not see it at all.

April Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> - 1900

We have rounded the S.E. cor-  
ner of Australia and are  
sailing along in sight of  
land. Sand & trees evident on  
the headlands - It's not high  
ground but high for all of

Aust we have yet seen.

It's sunny there are lots of  
white caps & blue sea  
but its crisp & many on  
deck are in suits.

Many are also lying about  
on the deck, for those who  
came on yesterday but no  
lounge chairs & the Steamer does  
not furnish them.

Most people are hunting the  
Sunshine instead of the shade.

Last night were in smoking  
room when Steward came to  
call a man saying "Your  
mother is drunk and wants  
you". That sent me to bed  
with a large thump.

Many passengers came on  
at F. filling all the rooms  
36. I believe, is the gusto.  
A very uninteresting lot.  The prettiest is a barmaid.  
But seasickness has taken  
all the gaudy out of her as  
well as all the other women  
save two - one of which is  
the one who was drunk  
last night. How often I  
have noticed that drunks  
are usually good sailors.

Disembarked at Falmouth  
April 10th. Sat.

We were along side the  
dock in the estuary or  
mouth of the Swan river.  
Railroad tracks lay between  
us & the first row of houses  
then came a heterogeneous  
collection of buildings  
wood, brick & stone, on  
moss or Estonian, flat  
roofs & towers. Strutting  
away in solid moss  
then scattering out to  
the east of low hills  
beyond and up along the  
valley of the river.  
And then when a house  
was missing a gleam-  
ing patch of sand protruded.

ed half - white sand  
and low green sand.  
It all reminded me of  
a new western town.  
The people in their rough  
clothing, unpolished and  
rough appearance.

There is no evidence of  
wealth - only thrift  
and a rough and ready  
desire to come success  
out of the saddest conditions.  
It has only recently been  
made a Crown Colony and  
therefore still a few Tribes  
of live men about. As  
Father Orile said - "You  
don't want to inquire too  
much about a man's pe-  
sons - it's safest not."

Father Orile, was a 6 foot 2  
broad square shouldered  
pale man looking Irish  
sent from Coolgardie  
to the new home down to  
Australia to see his people.  
He drank, smoked, played  
cards two in every  
way a meeting with  
success. The boys  
thought he played  
too well - and when he  
was playing for a chil-  
dren a point managed  
not to lose - I don't  
think he manipulated but  
he certainly played  
exactly too well for a  
voice like myself.

Wrentham has electric  
lights asphalt pavement  
and the accessories of a  
new town - but it's not  
a place I would select  
for a home - Perth 18  
miles away is the Capital  
of W. A. a bigger town  
about 20,000. Trains  
every hour or less.

up the Duwamish with  
little towns suburbs all  
along the way - a sand  
waste with scrub &  
guy wires. & little new  
houses that look com-  
fortable but not artistic  
or attractive - no grass  
no lawns & flowers  
down where the Che-

Wash gardens have made  
them - Truck patches everywhere.  
Perth is for better - more  
substantial - more even-  
ly built. Trolleys  
asphalt. More stores  
especially the fruit.  
Tobacco and book stores.

But a pretty or well  
dressed woman  
was as rare as a gold nug-  
get in a salted mine.  
Meter gauge railroad  
Good trains - 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> class.  
Easy money.  
Every one looks rusty and  
farmerish. Styles forgotten  
in Europe are the latest here  
and don't seem to make any  
difference. The bicycle

is everywhere and all the  
business men go about  
with chips on their trousers.  
showing that they  
use the silent stick at  
all times -

Bell & I went to Perth  
on the 9:15 train looped  
about the streets for  
a few hours. got some  
books - went to the West  
Kest where Red snappers  
& pigeons seemed the  
only things for sale  
saw some fine big chickens  
Grapes, apples, figs, pomgranates  
pears & peaches were dis-  
played in all the fruit store  
around 1.5. per pound  
in many cases -

Plague at Murrumbidgee  
is the topic - one case  
died a couple of days  
ago & two buried 30  
miles out as sea hence  
fish are dangerous -  
Came to J. in cargo  
from Sydney. Melbourne  
is the only free port in  
Australia.

Went back to J. (38.  
minutes run) for tiffin.  
Piles of Sandalwood on  
the dock save even the  
lowest - goes to China,  
£50 per ton.  
Watched the steam docks  
& the passengers found  
all the afternoon - went  
to sail at 4 P.M.

About Sunset slipped  
out of the river. The  
horrible cross band  
plozen on deck weep-  
ing and covering friends  
accompanying us along  
the pier. Even the band  
lost some of its brilli-  
quility under the  
excitement and the  
fervour. Know what  
Music can do to a  
crowd - It made the  
boats departure quite  
an event. We were  
towed out for a short  
distance beyond the  
visier and as we came  
up after dinner only

the lights of the moon  
worked its position -  
The Southern + is now  
almost in the zenith  
and there is the crispness  
of autumn in the  
clearing air & the  
stars shine accordingly.

Bay of Biscay of  
Australia. The  
Albatross + their  
method of flight.  
Rough swell. Smaller  
than Kangaroo Island  
+ level seas tho. over  
coats were put out  
+ Music for (no) dancing  
came out the last night  
before Adelaide.

Light houses appeared  
& passing the Linnear  
Vaid signal lights were  
burned. A big school  
of porpoise today  
the troop ship for S.  
Australia waltzing  
& wallowing in the  
sea a few days ago  
were incidents.

Easter Sunday 4/15/1900  
The band played gospel  
Easter hymns awoke  
me. We were at anchor  
before Port Adelaide -  
the wind was blowing  
a half gale. squalls  
came now & again  
It was cold too.

No tug would come  
out to us in such  
weather. So about ten  
we moved in toward  
the buoy - and the  
Port Doctor & Agent of  
the S. Co. came out  
in a tug - he was  
dancing like a cork.  
News - Latacz  
sent home. Nothing else.  
The S. Co. tug came out  
about noon - the wind  
went down a bit and  
with great difficulty &  
some danger the big  
flock of women & babies  
were put on the tug.  
The sailors standing  
on the tug's deck to work

and drag the passengers  
from the gangway.

Qualls came aboard  
soaked them & their  
hand baggage. So that  
Landing at Adelaide  
in winter is no joke  
None of us went on  
shore but spent a  
Cold & miserable  
Evening walking up  
& down a mile from  
the beach.

Adelaide is 8 miles  
away from Port A.  
Look towards the hills  
which rise up to a  
considerable height.  
Lighters came for the

Cargo about midnight  
350 tons were put  
off & 700 tons of coal  
were on board.  
but it didn't prevent  
me from sleeping  
like a top after the  
long tiresome day.  
The muschles got  
tired from balanc-  
ing & walking decks.

Redseeds used by Nags  
for corpling also  
used by New Guinea  
for necklaces  
"Abrus precatorius"  
Boat <sup>boards</sup> <sup>single</sup> mounted  
in same way as Nags

ornamented bark belts,  
Mancatcher  
Plenty of wall cases not  
enough flat cases in  
the New Guinea New Genl  
and port. The Australian  
section is good. Photos &  
printed cards explaining  
bull roars, totems etc,  
etc. Print on cards all  
the information possible.  
Numbers & names are futile  
give some short account.  
Series of boomerangs were  
good showing transition  
Fair photos 3x4 ft - but  
poorly placed.  
Melbourne art & eth museum  
also library. Plenty of people  
there on Sat 21st April.

The evening of April 17th  
about ten PM we passed  
through the narrow mouth  
of the bay 50 miles from  
Melbourne. The tide rip  
is terrific - we took on  
a pilot just outside.  
Inside the mouth of bay  
it was as quiet as could  
be. Early next AM, 5,  
we were on deck for the  
Drs inspection - just  
looked at us & word  
we were from from flayer  
that Dr. Ross a fine eye.  
The customs took our  
word for contents of  
trunk & passed us through  
without opening one.

Jate took charge of our  
baggage + we being along  
side the dock walked  
down to Ry Station  
+ took train 3 miles to  
~~St. Paul~~ Melbourne  
+ went to Menzies Hotel.  
Splendidly run, good hotel.  
Moderate price -

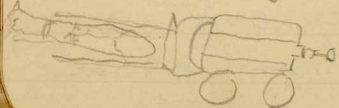
Melbourne Clean city  
well built up + down  
hill reminds one of an  
American town. (Spice)  
Cables, asphalt. hills  
People, by women well dressed  
good colour, pretty girls.  
good shops. but one misses  
the Cornagis + swagger  
effect of wealth - Seem  
well to do not rich.

Cook took charge of tickets  
transferred us to Vancouver  
route, instead of A.T.A.  
because of Insurance can't  
go to N.J. or Samoa  
must wait here 3  
weeks - at Ponceas

Heaters "What happened to  
you?" Choo Arnold +  
Company - well done.  
at Bijou - an American girl  
Irene Franklin - like kitty  
saw some good soups.  
Mr. Seel was very good in  
send them down to Liza  
+ Costen wedding +  
The parson said  
"Oh! that I say" an Austral  
ian expression -

They seem a mixture  
between Cockney + American  
Cans - but drawl out  
their words "Oi didn't  
say this I learned, Oi said  
shes' toard" what May  
Henri Valentini Deom  
said to Bill.

American foothold pre-  
flag advertisements  
boats, etc. You would  
think you were in an  
Am City rather than  
an English one -  
Big houses, some cabs  
but mostly the family coach  
port. sitting 4 -



Apples are great - pears +  
Grapes likewise -

Big money some Aust  
overnight - lighter yellow  
All excited about the war  
+ the Aust contingent at  
the Cope. "Argus" is  
the best M. paper.

You see lots of queer  
truggles + downy  
looking people on  
the streets. Barmoid  
Boys on street selling  
coupons -  
Men come into theater  
with hats on no dressing  
women wear hats. the  
straw sailor predominates  
Irish dress hair fruch  
style very pretty -

and eat "ballys" all thro'  
the interim -

Saturday April 21st -

Finding we were Quarantined  
against N. Z. Samoa. etc. by  
the Mon. from our get Cork & Co  
to transfer us to the C.A. line

Arrange sailing Sunday 24th

So went to Sydney by the

Express 3:45 P.M. today -

Side aisle Compartment  
car - very comfortable

Fine grazing country out of the

Nothing but gum trees. good  
grass & farm houses, looks  
like Ohio or any other

place - everything beautifully  
green. fine big fat cattle

Got out for supper at a good  
sized town - 20 minutes  
and again at Albany we  
changed to N.S.W. and  
Pullman sleeper but with  
guage. Women's Compartment  
cut out off from Wells End.

Men Reading at Sparrow  
& Richard Corvet.

Approach to Sydney notes

pleasing - mostly gum  
bush. Scarcely any fields.

Drove to Hotel Australia

Sydney also very American

for omnibuses - trolleys &

trains all chugging thro

the streets. Streets are crooked

ed & narrow but busy & full

of people - better & solid

buildings than Melbourne  
Hotel fairly good - not up  
to Mengis. Cooper & Murray  
arrived this Am. - we all  
lunched together & went  
for a walk in the park -  
It was good to hear the  
church chimes again -  
Monday 23rd Golden

738 Bushmire going  
to S. Africa. Ship full  
of people to celebrate Queen  
Cor flags plentiful.  
Sydney type of women  
Manderson gave  
Call on the Bennetts  
Ferry to Balmain.  
1000 miles of sea front  
Many permits to all  
points boats &

both houses at the  
foot of the gardens  
Commerce does  
not claim all the  
water front  
I oared shell-sail  
boats & row boats -  
Jern Lowry & gar  
dens little houses  
Mr. B met me at  
the landing.  
2 hours talk  
to many. They ask  
ed about wedded  
"Poor I submit's sake"  
Book of poems -  
His talk about his  
isleting for the  
unusual dwelling  
of the classes

He came back to the  
ferry. Just at dusk +  
side house with the  
lights of the harbour  
+ of the boats -

Walked Sunday am. with  
Cooper, Murray, d. +  
Bill. across, on the  
north side of harbour  
houses upon crops  
+ Leuner house. +  
little dell like garden.  
Ferns + spruce.  
Tuesday. At the Salid  
at 1 P.M. Crowd at  
wharf - many pretty  
girls down to see their  
spruce away - all  
the party ones got off

at last moment.

Miss Ben Saxon  
throwing flowers -  
Mrs + Mr Clement  
thanking to friends.  
Heap of waving as we  
got out of - turned  
about + I leaned out  
of the "Steele" + to  
sea. Coasting  
north along the  
shore to Bonaville  
on Thursday am 26<sup>th</sup>.  
Anchored for out in  
the mouth of the river  
+ boys took many  
photographs up to  
the town 3 1/2 hours  
away, a rough day  
+ we were glad to be

outboard - We passed  
Sewer bed 7 hrs. on the  
trip & 1 1/2 hours ashore.  
Many were seasick  
& also soaked -

Journal of the museum  
Goodbye article by  
J.S. Kibony - on the  
West Coast. See especially  
Tattoos article.  
Left Brisbane 27<sup>th</sup> Early.

Monday May 9, at 12.15 AM  
were about of light at Diamond head  
and when I came on deck at 6 AM  
were still waiting outside harbour for  
Port Phys - Quarantine that we had  
feared all along - had been raised  
& by 7.30 we were berthed alongside  
the Pacific West Dock.

We went to Hotel for breakfast &  
Cleary ordered a good one too -  
Mrs. O'S. sister - Miss Thompson  
or Mrs. Cutler came to steamer to  
meet her. The "Australia" came  
from Greece today & being mail  
day when we went to the bank  
we found Sam Wilder at P.O.  
Mrs. W. is out of town. Got a big  
mail at the bank - our bank firm & also  
health filling most of it.

Al. drew 200 in gold for me clos-  
ing our account - its heavy  
but certainly grand coin -  
after shopping a little at Hill & Johnson  
out to call on Mr. Harold Swall on  
the Waikiki road. Met Hennessey  
came morning & the Hodges along to  
Lansdown & we did some long talks  
He has 3 children now.  
News came today that Solo had been appointed  
1st Gov. of Territory of Hawaii but Sewell  
who was also a candidate & desired the  
place very much didn't show his disop-  
position in the least, I saw Bell  
Dunand again. Met the Tennis Club today  
Gave bye to Sam Wilder for we were to  
sail at 5 PM. Met on board.

a transport along side for 700 young  
regulons for Philippines -  
Berger came down with his band & all  
the elements & the young  
recruits danced and did stunts to  
the music. During the steamer was  
not to sail until later we all went  
back to the hotel where several cold  
bottles were opened. we dined & all  
went to the Orpheum to Hogan's  
musical show. Met Chas Norton  
there. Went out to Jas. Brown's  
(O.P. Amerson) to see how Miss  
Logan was situated. Caused  
much excitement among our  
party for they did not know  
what to make of a non drinker  
suddenly dropped away. Al. went  
down to see Bella.  
Sat up until midnight with the party  
then took Mrs. C. to her carriage  
thru in - it was near daylight  
before we sailed.  
Honolulu is full of shipping now  
& pretty busy. Lowell says the  
sugar interests are still gold mines  
& prosperity is still ahead.  
Real Estate on boom 125000. for  
Carpenter house & 80 acres. New  
hotel at Bird's place. prices  
are very high for every thing -

May 16<sup>th</sup> Level seas. cool  
weather mostly fair all the  
way from Hawaii. Slept  
half the time at least.

Today sunny & cold. whales  
spouting - a lone Cormorant  
& a flock of duck then the  
Olympic mountains at  
3.30 P.M. 60 miles away  
Butless financial dif-  
ficulties. Miss Kemp  
& Nooker. The Dr.  
and Mrs. Morton. Mrs.  
Benson & Mr. Brennan  
furnished some gossip.  
Mrs. Reed. Mrs. C. Young  
Hill & our usual party being  
together. no incidents  
of unusual note -  
Arrived Van Cour 5<sup>17</sup>  
Missing 2 PM train

Left Van Sat May 18  
36 hours at Ashcroft  
Bridge repaired - Mrs  
Parulee. Next got off  
at Banff. Moosejaw  
7 am May 22. - Bill &  
Al. catching the train  
at ~~Windsor~~ ~~Windsor~~ instead  
of St Paul. Wed  
May 23 in St Paul  
uncle Willis R Shaw.  
Whippoorwill outside of  
St. Paul. Drove on  
grass. Cool June am.  
down by Burlington  
Was out at home by 10 am.  
June 8th. Left home.  
Met in with Archie & Bob  
Bob met me. Archie & Bob  
& I drove around for an hr

when I took the train  
for Chicago arriving  
7 PM - went to  
Auditorium. met  
Sam & Jean in the  
Elevator - we went  
out to Vandeville.  
No one Temple roof  
Garden - view of  
woods. Next am.  
breakfasted. June 9th  
then went shopping  
together. Left them  
at 11 - Took the 12.30  
train and arrived in  
Phila June 10th  
Met at Penn St by  
Alfred. Went to Clark  
for mail and out to  
Hotel in time for luncheon

Kates wedding June 12<sup>th</sup>  
Fanny sailed for Europe  
June 26 and 27<sup>th</sup>.

~~I was~~ The rest went to  
Moose Hole July 3<sup>rd</sup>  
July 18. Fish House Trip  
with Jacks - 24<sup>th</sup> Alfred  
went to Moose Hole -

July 26<sup>th</sup> went to Bellefonte  
Aug 7. to Cape May  
Aug 9 to N.Y. & on to  
Moose Hole - Aug 10.

Aug 20<sup>th</sup> to Princeton

Oct 8<sup>th</sup> to Chitt

Oct 21<sup>st</sup> to B.fonte

About Oct 29<sup>th</sup> Home

Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup> back to Phila.

B. M. H. at Stratford

Dec 24 to B.fonte

Dec 29 to Arctic Club

Dinner at New York  
1901 Jan 1<sup>st</sup> to Virginia  
duck shooting

with Frozier  
Dec. 19 lecture to Gay  
Society. Phila.

Feb. 21<sup>st</sup> to B.fonte  
Home 26<sup>th</sup>

Incs for Japan  
March 7<sup>th</sup> 1901

3rd to old Faten on M. Star. Fined with  
diet. Staid in Islands until 7pm old  
76 days to N.Z. when Fidal came  
to Kusaie. Schooner H. K. Long. Again  
came to America at 12pm. Lived in Ches  
Muscovis + Buffalo. attended Oberlin  
Lives at Cincinnati long time until 1851  
when 19 months the Island. to assist  
her mother. Dug down in Star  
Shipwreck, Mitchellfield & Trading School  
in that picked them up after  
2 days in open boat 9th. 2nd. 3rd.  
all work, going ashore. walking  
on coral. lit on rocks. All day in  
cold rain in wet clothes.  
Baboon women demanding the  
key. Mother sickness + sewing  
her home. Death in long months  
months on veranda when could not sleep.  
found she was becoming more orthodox.  
made her afraid for her strength of character  
did not know of mother's death until 7  
months after it occurred.

a year between mails.  
Brain fever after mother's departure.  
Grading Captain refused to take her  
away when she was brought to  
ship's side unconscious.  
Gallstones. Neurasthenia. Many  
months bedridden.  
Father died while she was in America  
moving her bones to Park or a part  
of the crazy occupant of the other place  
Pulling up toots. Sailing about from  
island to island. - became ill of  
in storms often spending the  
night in open boat. Comed  
mat + a pillow only -  
Country of Malines to her set -  
long disputes -  
Dear - on wrist. forked + cheek.  
Latter cut her off when 50 men  
came to take a girl from her school.  
another girl was taken away + she  
went + lost her home -  
Grading. + guarding - little time  
for recreation or thought -  
Mr. Simpson. Mr. Price. Lived in her  
own cabin after her mother left.  
attempt at suicide with pistol when had the  
brain fever. Shorting the dock + cattle.  
made sure fences to house shell comb  
panama hats clothes etc etc.

"One thing at a time"  
 "Make haste slowly"  
 "Wool suits are the clothes for  
 traveling - Lay in a supply."

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