but not material. My suggestions of a Mess Clerk have not yet been carried out. You will please consider the expediency of the plan & inform me on your return to port.

Cabin Passengers & Regulations — You will also have a greater or less number of passengers in your Cabin, often, especially on the coast to the extent of its capacity. They will consist of white & colored men promiscuously - Missionaries and business men. All who go in the Cabin are subject to the same charges & entitled to the same treatment - at least, no difference to be made on account of color. Among your Cabin passengers you will generally have one or more Clergymen, who would like to have religious services in the Cabin morning & evening. This you may consider as one of the regulations of the Ship, & you will give them notice accordingly, arranging the hours to suit your convenience as to meals & Ship duties, probably at 7 bells, not to exceed in duration 30 minutes, certainly in the morning. Grace before meals also is to be considered customary. The ordinary Ship hours for meals are not to be changed, unless you prefer it, & no food to be service at other hours except in cases of illness, & then by the Steward. Access to the pantry should be disallowed entirely. All lights excepting the watch light should be extinguished at 10 O'clock, after this hour no loud reading or talking or singing should be allowed, nor in fact at any hour to the annoyance of other passengers. The [illegible], table seats or [illegible] lounges are not to be occupied for sleeping at night, unless all the berths are filled. The Library & Medicine Case

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