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FROM CAPT. COLUMBUS A. LEARY.

PISA, March 3d, 1894.

MESSRS. WM. B. USILTON & SON:

Early yesterday morning, after much trouble getting trunk weighed and receipted for, and after paying about one-third as much freight on some as was charged the owners for fare to this place, took my place in one of the little compartment cars and was soon crossing the Tiber and rolling over the broad and nearly level plain which lies between Rome and Pisa. One could not imagine that so near to a large city the country could present so primitive and thriftless appearance. In many places where the land was perfectly level and appeared to be reasonably fertile, a solitary man or woman could be seen tending cattle or sheep, with no house of any kind nearer than two miles, except in some cases the shepherd's shelter, which we would have been as likely to have considered the work of an ambitious and enterprising muskrat as of a degenerate man. Even the houses occupied by families who were cultivating considerable tracts of land resemble a moderate-sized hay stack with an opening near the bottom about three feet wide and about five feet high, without any intention to windows or means of escape for smoke. Considerable tracts of land had remained in pasture so long that it was nearly half covered with bushes, briars and weeds.

Wherever a low or swampy place occurred it was in a variety of wood and brush, among which were oaks and some other trees which had had their branches trimmed off a score of times, while their gnarled trunks are allowed to stand to produce more branches. These are carefully bound into bundles with three withs, then dried with the leaves on them and hauled to Rome, if the distance is not more than thirty miles, either to heat the bakers' ovens or be made into charcoal. As we neared Pisa the country was better cultivated; the many large olive groves looked thrifty and well cultivated; in many places large areas of wheat or rye was planted by hand on narrow lands with clean, bare drains between them, in these the women walked while pulling all grass, weeds and such things from among the grain. In these same fields, at a distance of about forty feet, there were stunted-looking trees which had often had their branches removed, and on these grape vines were trained. In some places the vine was growing without any support, the main stock standing about three or four feet above the ground and at this season deprived of all branches. Where an abrupt hill or mountain side occurred it was carefully terraced, sometimes irrigated and planted with one, two or three rows of vines, depending upon the width of the terrace.

Early in the afternoon we reached Pisa and were quartered at a hotel overlooking one of the bridges which spans the Arno, by which river Pisa is nearly equally divided; soon afterwards took a general ramble about the old and once important city. The Leaning Tower, the cathedral and baptistery stand in a group in the northern half of the city. The walls of the Cathedral are lavishly decorated with paintings more remarkable for size than excellence. Three different pictures represent the nativity and scarcely anyone could suppose that they were intended to represent the same subject. An old church stands west of the city at what was once the mouth of the Arna, intended to pepetuate the tradition that it represents the spot on which St. Peter first landed in Italy. But Pisa appears neglectful or oblivious of its greatest glory. Piloted through narrow streets in an obscure part of the south side, I stand in the doorway of a plain old house with barred windows and brick floors, now inhabited by a number of humble tenants, with an inscription over the door, "Here Galileo was born." Neither shrine nor chapel commemorates one of Hednari's great revelations to earth; the doctrines he taught are doubted by none but the hopelessly stupid, and require no miracle for their support, but will remain fixed principles in the minds of men long after the marble dedicated to less worthy objects has crumbled into dust.

Shortly after leaving Pisa we leave the plain and find that the railroad has been constructed with great difficulty and at great expense between that city and Genoa. It passes through about forty tunnels, some of them more than a mile in length, indeed one tunnel, principally under ground, but sometimes getting a glimpse of the sea through a mere chasm in the rocks, finally comes out of the mountain side into the bustling seaport city of Genoa, the reputed birthplace of Columbus, and certainly the location of the old bank of St. George, the first wisely conducted and successful financial institutions of modern times, if not in the history of the world. Genoa has always labored under two great natural difficulties, first there was no level land on which the houses could be built, and secondly, there was no safe harbors in which to shelter the galleys or ships, yet, notwithstanding these natural difficulties it became, during the middle ages, one of the first cities of the world, and is today one of the principal commercial emporiums of the Mediteranean. Our consul, Mr. James Fletcher, who has worthily held the office for many years, told me that since his residence here more than eighty acres had been reclaimed from the sea. Extensive and skillfully constructed breakwaters protect the artificial harbor, in which ships of many nations are sheltered. The streets rise in terraces one above the other on the mountain side. And in olden times, when the principle care of the men was to defend the little they possessed, and every road was made nearly impassable to the builder for fear that it would be passable to the enemy. It must have been most inconvenient, but in modern times more skillful engineering and less dread of enemies has greatly increased the convenience of the inhabitants, yet to one accustomed to the natural advantages arising from broad and comparatively level areas on which American towns are usually built, Genoa makes a most picturesque appearance. Some of the streets, in which no wheeled vehicle is allowed, are not more than 12 feet wide, with very high houses and fine shops on both sides. Genoa has in its public gallery some of the best works of the Flemish painter, Vandicke, and they are exhibited in proper light to do them justice.

Early in the morning of the 7th of March gathered up my belongings and was with them hauled down to the harbor, and soon afterwards had the genuine pleasure of grasping Captain Willegrod and some of the other accompli-hed officers of the Steamship Spree. The ship sails at ten, but I came down early in order to get settled before the bustle, which is liable to occur at the last moment. The few cabin passengers who return on the ship are cheerful because most of them have accomplished what they undertook, and are now returning home. But the case is far different with a number of strange passengers who throng the forward deck, while the pier-head opposite that part of the ship is crowded with their friends.

The heroic fortitude exhibited by these poor people compels my admiration. Fathers and brothers, mothers and sisters of the passengers compose, in a large part, the multitude on the dock. It struck me that I had not seen so many Italians assembled anywhere in Italy who talked so little. Most of the women were neatly and some of them fashionably dressed. Some of them would turn away and pretend to be adjusting the black mantilla about her head when in reality she was hiding or wiping away the tears from her face, while on the forward deck of the steamer the sad faces of their departing friends looked fixedly either upon the crowd on the wharf or at the mountains of Italy, which many of them will never see again. While I was standing alone and regarding this pathetic scene the band was kindly marched to the side of the ship nearest the dock and commenced playing a lively Italian march, but exactly at 10 o'clock, the hour appointed to sail, above the din of drum and trumpets rose the order, "Let Go," and soon a space of water which to many of them will never grow narrower, lay between warm Italian hearts. During the next two hours with the clearest and brightest of weather, we pass close along the coast of Italy, then the Southern shores of France, then close on the south of us the whole group of the Balearic Islands, and soon afterwards have the Andelusion mountains in full view on the north, and at about half past 12 in the afternoon on Friday, the 9th, let go the anchor in the bay of Gibraltar, having made the distance of over 900 miles in about two days and two hours. About two hours afterwards got under way and headed out into the Atlantic for the Azores. Early on Sunday morning, March 11th, while preparing to leave my room, catch the slow measured notes of a hymn of praise being performed by the band on the deck above me, and in which all can gratefully join, for since leaving Gibraltar we have been sliding over a tranquil sea enlivened by moderate breezes, and only disturbed by the old long and dignified roll, which compels the great ship in the form of bows and courtisies to pay homage to the tridant of Neptune. About 11 o'clock at night of same day anchored in harbor of Ponta del Gardo Azores, and left again next morning.

On Tuesday, the 13th, soon after breakfast the chief mate or as he is called here first officer, come and invited me to accompany him on his morning round of inspection, and as the sea is smooth we mount the whole deck forward, where no passenger is allowed, and no member of the crew is supposed to go without special orders. We look down and see how the water flies and foams when being parted at about the rate of about 22½ English miles per hour. We look down on the main deck and inspect the ponderous anchors and formidable cables, togother with the efficient machinery for managing them; then through all the different store rooms, where the ice-covered pipes are to be seen among the vast quantities of beef, pork, veal, mutton, poultry, fish and wild foul of many descriptions, from which the steward draws his apparently inexaustable supply which makes the ever varying bill of fair passable. Then through the hospital which we are glad to find without a tenant, and the quarters of the steerage passengers, which are abundently tenanted. The doctor is at work vaccinating those who in his judgement require it, while a large number of the subjects of King Humburt of both sexes, and aged from 1 month to 50 years, and who probably expect to become citizens of the United States, are being variously employed or amused. Soon after the close of this pleasant day the weather becomes threatening, and the sea more and more agitated. Heavy dark squalls begin to roll up from the W. S. W., and by midnight on Thursday it has culminated in a violent Westerly gale, which lasts until Friday morning. During nearly 48 hours the ship is retarded in her progress nearly 100 miles per day. By Saturday the 16th the wind had moderated and the sea become smoother, so that ship and people are getting along in the usual pleasant way, and soon after dark the cheerful and friendly flashes of Fire Island light as seen on the starboard bow, and a little before midnight we anchor at quarentine about five minutes ahead of the great Camparia of the Cunnard line from Liverpool, noticed on account of her being the largest and most powerful ship actually engaged in navigation in the world. After being inspected by health authorities we move on up to the ship's dock and soon afterwards leave this well-ordered and luxuriant home, and are in route for our own humble one.

C. A. L.

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Never fail to keep an appointment.

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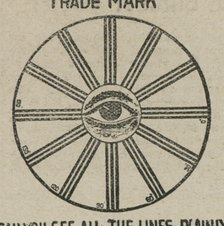

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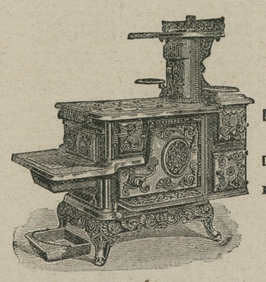

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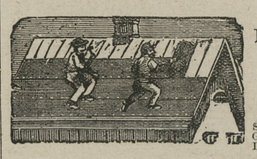

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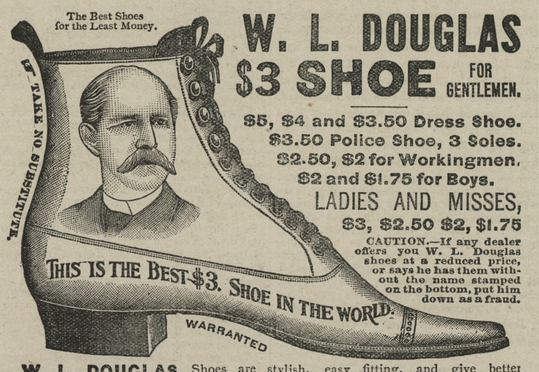

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6.50	Leave CHESTERTOWN Arrive	12.05
7.05	WORTON	11.50
7.10	LYNCH'S	11.45
7.15	HEPBRON	11.40
7.28	KENNEDYVILLE	11.27
7.41	BLACK'S	11.14
7.54	LAMBSON'S	11.01
8.08	MASSEY'S	10.47
8.22	DELANEY'S	10.32
8.30	BINGHAM'S	10.25
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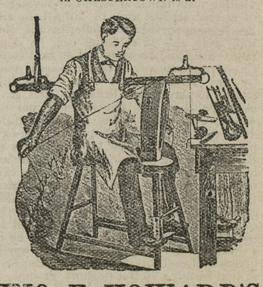

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