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breakfast I went to the
grocery store. This forenoon
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but could not put it together
again, so I paid 10^c to the
machinest to put it together
again, leaving me 45^c.
We carried all the trunks,
etc, down stairs this morning.
This afternoon I had my hair
cut, and mother gave me 35^c,
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I helped to tie up two carpets.
After supper I went to the
post office, and also bid

good bys to Beels. At eight o'clock I went after the "Boys" and "Girls Weekly," but as it had not yet come, I went again half an hour later. Williamss came this evening, and I and Charley walked up Broadway with them, and bid them farewell. There were a good many visitors here this evening. It was a very disagreeable day.

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Today we commenced the trip to South America. Before breakfast (6:30) I helped to carry trunks to the side

walk to be taken by the
express wagon. Before breakfast
I wrote a very short letter to
Mr. Howard, and then took it to
the post office. Willie rode on
the express wagon to San Fran-
cisco. Before eight o'clock we all
walked to the depot, and then
took the 7:50 train and
steamer for San Francisco.

I and Frank walked to the
steamer 'Arizona' while the
rest rode in a hack. I and
Frank and Herman are going
to sleep in one room, No. 5.

About an hour after we came
on board, many of our friends
came to see us, there were
Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mettie and
Dr. Verhars, Harry Burdell,
L. and Mrs. Burdell, Mr.
and Mrs. Shuster and Bella
Melham, Annie Menges, Mr.

Sharp, Mrs. Belger, and Mr. Behrens, Mr. Helmke, Mr. Parker, and Theodore Hardwig. Mr. Cole is going on the same steamer, and the steamer was crowded with his friends, and he also had a band playing. At twenty minutes past twelve o'clock, the steamer cast loose from the wharf, and a cannon was shot ^{off} the board, and then we slowly steamed out of the Harbor. Good bye Oakland and friends; never expect to see you again. We passed Pt. Point at ten minutes past one, and through Golden Gate twenty minutes past one. We passed Pescadero about three o'clock. We have been up to the present time (4 P.M.) in sight of land, and have felt no symptoms of sea sickness.

At about two o'clock they had
dinner and at six, supper.
They have very good things
to eat. After supper and
Josephine walked about the
deck, arm-in-arm. At about
seven a school of porpoises
followed the steamer, they
are very gracefull fishes as
they jump out of the water.
Their color is brown on top,
and white underneath.

They general go two by two,
and they followed the ship nearly
an hour. We also seen two
whales spouting in the distance.

Towards night the sea is
getting rougher. At half past
night I came to my room,
after waiting a while for a
lantern. I am going to sleep
on top, Frank in the middle,
and Herman underneath.

It was a very pleasant day
and they all say it couldn't
have better for the beginning
of a voyage.

Thursday, July 30. When
I got up this morning (6:40) we
were out of sight of land, and
have been up to this time (10 AM).
I slept pretty well last night.
Before breakfast (8 AM) I and
Charlie walked about the steamer.
After breakfast I read the "Wild
Cat" on deck. Before dinner I sat
on deck and read "Boys and
Girls Weekly". At twelve o'clock
the steamer had gone 250 miles
and was in latitude $34^{\circ} 02'$
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After dinner I walked around
the stowage, and looked at
the engine, and then I
held some moustard for Josephine.

Afterwards I walked around
a while with Charlie, and
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with the hose into the sea.
Nothing of notice occurred before
supper. After supper I walked
around the lower deck with
Charley, and then I walked
alone a good while, and then
I went into the parlor and
heard Hammercity play on the
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past six. We received our
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together on one table. It is getting
warmer today, though the sun ^{hardly} appears

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Off the southern coast of California.
I got up this morning, after
a restless night, at half past
six, and then walked around
the steamer with Charlie.
Before breakfast I seen a
flying fish skimming above
the water for a distance of
about fifty feet. It had four
wings or fins; two above its
tail, and two at its shoulders,
and it was about eight inches
long. This forenoon I walked
around, read "Harper's Magazine"
and seen the captain take the
observations. At twelve o'clock we
had run 261 miles in the
last 24 hours, and were in
latitude $30^{\circ} - 25'$ and
longitude $118^{\circ} - 08'$. The Arizona
burns forty tons of coal per day.
This afternoon I walked

around the deck, and also
read. At five o'clock we had a
supper consisting of - clam soup,
deep sea ~~water~~ bass, roast beef,
tea and cake, and mush, melon.
After supper I walked around
the upper deck, until 8 o'clock
when I went to bed. It was
a moderately cold, the sun
not coming at all. At about
10 o'clock A.M. we were opposite
the boundary line of Mexico
and California, though we were
out of sight of land.

Saturday - August 1. 1844. Off
the coast of Lower California
4th day at sea. I got up
this morning at seven o'clock,
and eat our oranges. At half
past eight o'clock we had a
breakfast consisting of - Beef
steak, sausages, fried rice,
and coffee.

This forenoon I seen some
more flying fish. At noon, we
were in latitude $27^{\circ} - 17'$
and longitude $115^{\circ} - 15'$ and
had run 246 miles in the
last 24 hours, making 757
miles from San Francisco.
This forenoon I passed in
sitting on deck, and walk-
ing baronno, and after dinner
I read - "the knights of
Pythias" or put up". The
flying fishes have no wings
only fins. They jump out
of the water and the winds
blows them along, like a kite.
They can stay out of the water
as long as their fins are wet.
The afternoon passed very
lonesomely; this climate
is getting very monotonous.
Nothing in sight but
water and sky or fog.

This afternoon was very hot,
but this forenoon was rather
cold, without any sun.

After supper I walked
around a while, and then
looked at some papers.

Sunday, August 2^d 1844. Off the
coast of Lower California. I went to
bed last night at half past
seven, and arose this morning
at about eight after a restless
night, and walked about the
ship with Charlie before a
breakfast, which consisted of
Beef-steak, sausages, omelets, and
tea. At 10:30 P.M. they had
divine service on board, but I did
not attend. They stretched the
awning across the upper deck
this morning. At noon we had
run 260 miles in the last
24 hours, making it 1017
miles from San Francisco,

and were in latitude $27^{\circ} - 07'$
and in longitude 112° . This
afternoon I lounged around
upon the upper decks. At
about seven P.M. the wake
of the steamer was covered
with phosphorescence it looked
like the stars, and was very
pretty. After supper I went to
the bow of the steamer and
heard some young men singing.
There was a hot south wind
this evening. It was a very
hot day. I bought an apple for
5¢ poplay, leaving me 75¢.

Sunday, August 3^d 1877
In Gulf of California. We
are in the Tropic zone today.
It was dreadful hot last
night, and I did not sleep
much. I arose this morning
at about seven o'clock, and
eat an orange before break.

fast. I put on my linen coat
and slippers today, as it was
very warm. This forenoon I
walked and sat upon the upper
deck. At noon we had gone
244 miles in the last 24 hours,
making it 1261 miles from
San Francisco. This afternoon
I lounged about the deck,
and also tried to sleep in
my bed, but not succeeding
in that I fell asleep in a
chair on deck. I felt a
little seasick this afternoon
and vomited a little after
supper. It was a very hot day.

Wednesday, August 4th 1874
Off coast of Mexico. 245
day at sea. I got up at
about seven o'clock this morn-
ing, and eat an apple before
breakfast. I bought 2 apples

yesterday from the harbor
for 10¢ leaving me 50¢.

This forenoon I laid on
a bench on deck; as I felt
sea sickish today, and
after supper I vomited a
little, I eat a very little
the whole day: Beefsteak
at breakfast, soup at dinner,
and roast beef at supper.
After supper we met
the steamer Montana from
Panama for San Francisco.
Our steamer stopped, and a
boat was lowered to deliver
the mail. Before dinner we
saw a great many porpoise
around the steamer. The whole
after noon I laid in my
bunk. At noon we had
run 265 miles in the
last 24 hours, making it
1525 miles from San Francisco,

and were in latitude $18^{\circ} 54'$
and longitude $104^{\circ} 48'$
It was a very hot day.

Wednesday August 5 - 1844
Off coast of Mexico. 8th day
at sea. Slept last night off
top of the cover as it was so hot.
I put on very little clothing
today: thin pants, shirt,
linen coat, and stockings and
slippers. This forenoon and after-
noon I did nothing particular-
ly. We had supper at 4 o'clock
this afternoon instead of five.
We were in sight of land
all day yesterday, and today
we could see the hills very
plainly. At noon today
we had travelled 255 miles
in the last 24 hours, making
it 1781 miles from San
Francisco, and were in

latitude $17^{\circ} 05'$, and in
longitude $100^{\circ} 46'$. This
evening we arrived at
Acapulco; at five o'clock
we entered the very much
by hidden harbor of Acapulco,
which was guarded by
a light house. We came to
anchor at about half a
mile from the town.

As soon as the steamer
stopped the harbor officials,
and then ^{came and had the ship} the passenger
boats, and fruit canoes.

The canoes were hollowed
out logs, and were propelled
by the Mexicans and Indians
with paddles. Permission
being obtained from the
captain, we got into a
boat and were rowed
to the town. Josephine,
Willie, Frank and I went

on shore. Previous to going
matter gave me $\$100$ making
me $\$1.65$. We had to pay
 50 apiece for the passage
to and from shore. We
immediately walked up
the town, and then around
it. We were followed by a
great many boys and
girls who wanted to sell
us flowers, shells, small
parrots, squirrels, and fruit.
I bought a string of shells
(10) which I gave to Johnnie,
and then I bought a
basket full of shells (25),
and then afterwards I
bought some aquarad (10).

We seen two ruins of churches,
destroyed by earth quakes.

The streets are very narrow,
about 10 to 20 ft. wide. The
roofs are generally covered

with tiles or were thatched.
We seen several naked
little boys, and they all
have very white and even
teeth. We seen several tall
trees with cocoanuts on
them. The town is guarded
by a large low fort, in
front of which were
many large live oaks.
Every thing looked very
green, quite different from
California. When the
cannon sounded, we got
into the boats, and were
rowed back to the steamer.
We were on shore about
45 minutes. On the
steamer I bought 20 oranges
for 25¢, and a couple of
bananas for 10¢, leaving
me altogether 35¢. At
about 7:30 P. M. the steamer

steamed out of the harbor
again. The harbor of
Acapulco is nearly land-
locked, and when we were
in it we could not tell
where the entrance was.

It was a hot day; 85°
 Fahrenheit when I got up.

Thursday August 6 - 1874.

Off coast of southern
Mexico. It rained a good
deal last night. This
forenoon I listened to others
talking, eat oranges, bananas
and drank lemonade. At
noon we had run 215 miles
in the last 24 hours, and
were 1996 miles from San
Francisco. And were in
Latitude $15^{\circ} 23'$ and in
Longitude $97^{\circ} 30'$. This
afternoon I did nothing

particularly. After supper
I staid up on deck.

I did not eat much the
last three or four days for
my health. At about noon
we ran into a heavy rain
which lasted for about an
hour. It was a pretty hot
day.

Friday August 7 - 1874

I arose this morning
after a restless night, at
about 7 o'clock, and eat an
orange before breakfast.

This forenoon I principally
read the "Jolly Joke", a borrowed
paper. At noon today
we had run 247 miles in
the last 24 hours, making
it 2243 miles from San
Francisco. And were in
latitude $13^{\circ} 38'$ and in

Longitude $93^{\circ} 39'$. This
afternoon we spen several
whales. At noon today we
were off the isthmus of Tehuantepec.
At about eleven o'clock it rained
again. This afternoon I laid on
my bed, read "Lays Loings", and
did nothing. After supper I
went on deck, and heard the
people talk on religion, and
then stayed in the dining room.
It was a moderately hot day.
Nearly all the workmen and
waiters on this steamer (Arizona)
are Chinamen.

Saturday August 8 - 1874.
Off coast of Central America
Frank's bunk broke down
last night, so he had to
sleep in the dining room.
When I got up this morn-
ing, we were in an

awful thunder storm. It
thundered very loudly for
about an hour, and it
lightened very near the ship.

This forenoon I read some
papers, and this afternoon
I studied Spanish a little
while. After supper I read a
charming story in Harper's
Magazine. It was a pleasant
day, not too hot or too cold.

At noon today we had
traveled 225 miles in the
last 24 hours, making it
2468 miles from San Francisco,
and were in latitude $11^{\circ} 47'$
and in longitude $90^{\circ} 19'$

Sunday, August 9 - 1874.
Off coast of Central America
1st day at sea. When
I got up this morning
I had a fearful head ache,

and from it I was sea sick
all forenoon, and threw
up a great deal. Before
breakfast I eat an orange.
At 10:30 A.M. I attended
divine service; the surgeon
only read some chapters out of
the bible. The whole after
noon I lay on my bed, and
tried to learn the Spanish
numerals; I nearly know
them now. At noon today
we had travelled 205 miles
in the last 24 hours, and
were 2673 miles from San
Francisco; and were in
Latitude $10^{\circ} 03'$ and in
Longitude $87^{\circ} 19'$. We had
a very good dinner at
five o'clock; I had roast
pork, ^{of tail} soup, ice cream,
pudding, cream pie, cakes,
etc. After supper I walked

about the deck, and
heard some boys' and
girls talk and laugh
near my room (No. 5).

Monday - August 10
1844. Off coast of
Central America - Pacific
Ocean. 12th day at sea.
I arose this morning
at about seven o'clock,
and eat a couple of oranges
before breakfast. We
were in sight of land all
day: woody hills. I did
not see particularly
this forenoon and afternoon.
We were expecting to meet
a steamer today, but
none came. Expect to
be in Panama tomorrow
night. I went and got

Mother's blanket and
pillow for her this after-
noon, for which she
gave me 15¢, making me 50¢
At noon today we had
travelled 250 miles in the
last 24 hours, and were
3123 miles from San Francisco
and we were in latitude
 $8^{\circ} 09'$ and in longitude
 $83^{\circ} 34'$. We met the steamer
"Olivia" about 8 P.M. We sent
a rocket up, and fired two
blue lights, but did not stop.
The other steamer was far off
and replied by setting a blue
light off. This evening there is an
amateur minstrel troupe on
board, and this evening they
sang songs, and recited poems, etc.
They wound up by ringing
"Auld Lang Syne". They were
finished at 11:30 P.M. and

at time I went to bed.

It was a very hot day.

Tuesday August 11. 1844

Off in Panama Bay before
Panama. 13th day at sea

It rained hard all fore-
noon. And thundered and
lightened too; but we staid
under the awning. We
were in Panama Bay all
day. Before dinner we
saw two large whales
near the steamer, and many
porpoises. At noon today
we had run 266 miles in
the last 24 hours, and
had gone in this voyage
so far 3389 miles. This
afternoon I took a sleep
until 4 P. M. on my bed.

We were in plain sight
of land all day. It appeared

woody hills. At 4 P. M.
we commenced to see the
many islands before Panama.
And soon we could see
the P. M. S. S. Co's Workshops.
At about 5 P. M. we could
see Panama, and at six
o'clock we ~~and~~ dropped
Anchor three miles from
Panama. We have charming
scenery around us: a
large green island less
than 100 yds. behind us,
and islands with houses on
to the left of us. As we
were coming in a
United States man of war
had a band playing "Mollie
Harling" which sounded
very well on the water.
A few boats came around
the steamer and at
about 8 P. M. a half a

dozen officers of the Richmond came aboard.

Wednesday August 12-
1844. Panama Harbor on
board of S. S. Arizona.

This morning early:
4:30 A.M. I could see the
natives in their boats, hang-
ing around the steamer.

Long before breakfast, a
large flat boat came along-
side, and an engine on
a boat alongside of that
and began unloading the
steamer of its wine casks,
and hides. This morning
they all, but Charley and
I went to Panama: part
in boats, and part in
the little steamer; but
when they came back
again this afternoon

They gave very discour-
aging reports of the towns
of its uncleanness, and
its high prices of everything.
At about eleven o'clock I and
Charley and two girls got
a native to row us to an
island where Louisa
lives, for \$1.00 for all, and
back again. We walked
along the shore and picked
shells up until we got
to Louisa's house, where
we went in for a little
while, and then with her
we walked through the
cool, thick woods to
another part of the beach.
We then walked back again
to the boat, and then the
native rowed us back to
the ship. The trees were
~~very~~ low, and close together

and so, where there was
no path, it was impossible
to go through. We missed
our dinner in going to the
island, but I made it about
even by eating a very hearty
supper. When I came home
I fished from the side of the
steamer and was rewarded
by catching a large cat fish—
about a foot long, which
I gave to a Chinaman.
It rained a little before supper.
It was a warm day.

Thursday, August 13-1894.
In Panama Bay, before Panama,
on board of steamer Arizona.
I was up this morning
at about seven o'clock, and
watched them unload the
steamer, before breakfast.
Right after breakfast

I got a boat to take
Isaac, Johnnie and Herman
to the nearest island; where
we walked along the beach,
and tried to find shells.

We walked along, until we
got to some large rocks,
where were some little ponds,
where we got some starfish,
sea-eggs, and live shells, and
then we were rowed back
again. I took off my boots
and stockings in going after
the shells in the ponds.

When I came back again
Willie and Mr. Hamerstedde who
had hired a rowboat, took me
into their boat, and I helped
to row to the island where
Louisa lives. We walked along
the beach to the other island
and then back to the boat
and then we rowed back to

the steamer. I climbed up
to the steamer on a rope.
We were just in time for
dinner. This afternoon I
did nothing particularly; laid
in my bed, and fished a
little. A good many rumors
are afloat, respecting our
departure; some say we are
going tomorrow at 11 A.M.,
others say Saturday 5 Am.,
and others Monday. Mother
went to Panama in the
steamer today, and came
back before supper. It was
a hot day. It rained
a good deal this afternoon.
Friday, August 14/1874.

In Panama Bay before
Panama, on steamer Arizona.
I did not do any thing
today. This forenoon we
were going to hire a boat,
to ride around, but

could not get any.

This afternoon I stood on the upper deck, and watched the others knock hats off. This evening the Brass band and officers of the frigate Richmond came aboard, and played a little, while the others danced. The minstrel troupe on board, also gave an entertainment: consisting of songs, and recitations. They continued until 12 o'clock, when I went to bed.

We are to go across the isthmus of Panama tomorrow morning early.

It was a very hot day

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California, as we start tomor-
row. I arose this morning at
about six o'clock, and went to
the butcher this morning.
I took two pills this morning
and one last night. After
breakfast I went to the
grocery store. This forenoon
I took my pistol apart,
but could not put it together
again, so I paid 10^c to the
machinist to put it together
again, leaving me 45^c.
We carried all the trunks,
etc, down stairs this morning.
This afternoon I had my hair
cut, and mother gave me 35^c,
making me 80^c. This afternoon
I helped to tie up two carpets.
After supper I went to the
post office, and also bid

good bys to Beels. At eight o'clock I went after the "Boys" and "Girls Weekly," but as it had not yet come, I went again half an hour later. Willibanks came this evening, and I and Charley walked up Broadway with them, and bid them farewell. There were a good many visitors here this evening. It was a very disagreeable day.

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Today we commenced the trip to South America. Before breakfast (6:30) I helped to carry trunks to the side

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I wrote a very short letter to
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cisco. Before eight o'clock we all
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steamer for San Francisco.

I and Frank, walked to the
steamer 'Arizona' while the
rest rode in a hack. I and
Frank and Herman are going
to sleep in one room, No. 5.

About an hour after we came
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came to see us, there were
Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mettie and
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At about two o'clock they had
dinner and at six, supper.
They have very good things
to eat. After supper and
Josephine walked about the
deck, arm-in-arm. At about
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Their color is brown on top,
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They general go two by two,
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Towards night the sea is
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of a voyage.

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were out of sight of land, and
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I slept pretty well last night.
Before breakfast (8 A.M.) I and
Charlie walked about the steamer.
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Cat" on deck. Before dinner I sat
on deck and read "Boys and
Girls Weekly." At twelve o'clock
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10 o'clock A.M. we were opposite
the boundary line of Mexico
and California, though we were
out of sight of land.

Saturday - August 1. 1844. Off
the coast of Lower California
4th day at sea. I got up
this morning at seven o'clock,
and eat our oranges. At half
past eight o'clock we had a
breakfast consisting of - Beef
steak, sausages, fried rice,
and coffee.

This forenoon I seen some
more flying fish. At noon, we
were in latitude $27^{\circ} - 17'$
and longitude $115^{\circ} - 15'$ and
had run 246 miles in the
last 24 hours, making 757
miles from San Francisco.
This forenoon I passed in
sitting on deck, and walk-
ing baronno, and after dinner
I read - "the knights of
Pythias" or put up". The
flying fishes have no wings
only fins. They jump out
of the water and the winds
blows them along, like a kite.
They can stay out of the water
as long as their fins are wet.
The afternoon passed very
lonesomely; this climate
is getting very monotonous.
Nothing in sight but
water and sky or fog.

This afternoon was very hot,
but this forenoon was rather
cold, without any sun.

After supper I walked
around a while, and then
looked at some papers.

Sunday, August 2^d 1844. Off the
coast of Lower California. I went to
bed last night at half past
seven, and arose this morning
at about eight after a restless
night, and walked about the
ship with Charlie before a
breakfast, which consisted of
Beef-steak, sausages, omelets, and
tea. At 10:30 P.M. they had
divine service on board, but I did
not attend. They stretched the
awning across the upper deck
this morning. At noon we had
run 260 miles in the last
24 hours, making it 1017
miles from San Francisco,

and were in latitude $27^{\circ} - 07'$
and in longitude 112° . This
afternoon I lounged around
upon the upper decks. At
about seven P.M. the wake
of the steamer was covered
with phosphorescence it looked
like the stars, and was very
pretty. After supper I went to
the bow of the steamer and
heard some young men singing.
There was a hot south wind
this evening. It was a very
hot day. I bought an apple for
5¢ poplay, leaving me 75¢.

Sunday, August 3^d 1877
In Gulf of California. We
are in the Tropic zone today.
It was dreadful hot last
night, and I did not sleep
much. I arose this morning
at about seven o'clock, and
eat an orange before break.

fast. I put on my linen coat
and slippers today, as it was
very warm. This forenoon I
walked and sat upon the upper
deck. At noon we had gone
244 miles in the last 24 hours,
making it 1261 miles from
San Francisco. This afternoon
I lounged about the deck,
and also tried to sleep in
my bed, but not succeeding
in that I fell asleep in a
chair on deck. I felt a
little seasick this afternoon
and vomited a little after
supper. It was a very hot day.

Wednesday, August 4th 1874
Off coast of Mexico. 2nd
day at sea. I got up at
about seven o'clock this morn-
ing, and eat an apple before
breakfast. I bought 2 apples

yesterday from the harbor
for 10¢ leaving me 50¢.

This forenoon I laid on
a bench on deck; as I felt
sea sickish today, and
after supper I vomited a
little, I eat a very little
the whole day: Beefsteak
at breakfast, soup at dinner,
and roast beef at supper.
After supper we met
the steamer Montana from
Panama for San Francisco.
Our steamer stopped, and a
boat was lowered to deliver
the mail. Before dinner we
saw a great many porpoise
around the steamer. The whole
after noon I laid in my
bunk. At noon we had
run 265 miles in the
last 24 hours, making it
1525 miles from San Francisco,

and were in latitude $18^{\circ} 54'$
and longitude $104^{\circ} 48'$
It was a very hot day.

Wednesday August 5 - 1874
Off coast of Mexico. 8th day
at sea. Slept last night off
top of the cover as it was so hot.
I put on very little clothing
today: thin pants, shirt,
linen coat, and stockings and
slippers. This forenoon and after-
noon I did nothing particular-
ly. We had supper at 4 o'clock
this afternoon instead of five.
We were in sight of land
all day yesterday, and today
we could see the hills very
plainly. At noon today
we had travelled 255 miles
in the last 24 hours, making
it 1781 miles from San
Francisco, and were in

latitude $17^{\circ} 05'$, and in
longitude $100^{\circ} 46'$. This
evening we arrived at
Acapulco; at five o'clock
we entered the very much
by hidden harbor of Acapulco,
which was guarded by
a light house. We came to
anchor at about half a
mile from the town.

As soon as the steamer
stopped the harbor officials,
and then ^{came and had the ship} the passenger
boats, and fruit canoes.

The canoes were hollowed
out logs, and were propelled
by the Mexicans and Indians
with paddles. Permission
being obtained from the
captain, we got into a
boat and were rowed
to the town. Josephine,
Willie, Frank and I went

on shore. Previous to going
matter gave me $\$100$ making
me $\$1.65$. We had to pay
 50 apiece for the passage
to and from shore. We
immediately walked up
the town, and then around
it. We were followed by a
great many boys and
girls who wanted to sell
us flowers, shells, small
parrots, squirrels, and fruit.
I bought a string of shells
(10) which I gave to Johnnie,
and then I bought a
basket full of shells (23),
and then afterwards I
bought some aquarad (10).

We seen two ruins of churches,
destroyed by earth quakes.

The streets are very narrow,
about 10 to 20 ft. wide. The
roofs are generally covered

with tiles or were thatched.
We seen several naked
little boys, and they all
have very white and even
teeth. We seen several tall
trees with cocoanuts on
them. The town is guarded
by a large low fort, in
front of which were
many large live oaks.
Every thing looked very
green, quite different from
California. When the
cannon sounded, we got
into the boats, and were
rowed back to the steamer.
We were on shore about
45 minutes. On the
steamer I bought 20 oranges
for 25¢, and a couple of
bananas for 10¢, leaving
me altogether 35¢. At
about 7:30 P. M. the steamer

steamed out of the harbor
again. The harbor of
Acapulco is nearly land-
locked, and when we were
in it we could not tell
where the entrance was.

It was a hot day; 85°
Fahrenheit when I got up.

Thursday August 6 - 1874.

Off coast of southern
Mexico. It rained a good
deal last night. This
forenoon I listened to others
talking, eat oranges, bananas
and drank lemonade. At
noon we had run 215 miles
in the last 24 hours, and
were 1996 miles from San
Francisco. And were in
Latitude $15^{\circ} 23'$ and in
Longitude $97^{\circ} 30'$. This
afternoon I did nothing

particularly. After supper
I staid up on deck.

I did not eat much the
last three or four days for
my health. At about noon
we ran into a heavy rain
which lasted for about an
hour. It was a pretty hot
day.

Friday August 7 - 1874

I arose this morning
after a restless night, at
about 7 o'clock, and eat an
orange before breakfast.

This forenoon I principally
read the "Jolly Joke", a borrowed
paper. At noon today
we had run 247 miles in
the last 24 hours, making
it 2243 miles from San
Francisco. And were in
latitude $13^{\circ} 38'$ and in

Longitude $93^{\circ} 39'$. This
afternoon we spen several
whales. At noon today we
were off the isthmus of Tehuantepec.
At about eleven o'clock it rained
again. This afternoon I laid on
my bed, read "Lays Loings", and
did nothing. After supper I
went on deck, and heard the
people talk on religion, and
then stayed in the dining room.
It was a moderately hot day.
Nearly all the workmen and
waiters on this steamer (Arizona)
are Chinamen.

Saturday August 8 - 1874.
Off coast of Central America
Frank's bunk broke down
last night, so he had to
sleep in the dining room.
When I got up this morn-
ing, we were in an

awful thunder storm. It
thundered very loudly for
about an hour, and it
lightened very near the ship.

This forenoon I read some
papers, and this afternoon
I studied Spanish a little
while. After supper I read a
charming story in Harper's
Magazine. It was a pleasant
day, not too hot or too cold.

At noon today we had
traveled 225 miles in the
last 24 hours, making it
2468 miles from San Francisco,
and were in latitude $11^{\circ} 47'$
and in longitude $90^{\circ} 19'$

Sunday, August 9 - 1874.
Off coast of Central America
1st day at sea. When
I got up this morning
I had a fearful head ache,

and from it I was sea sick
all forenoon, and threw
up a great deal. Before
breakfast I eat an orange.
At 10:30 A.M. I attended
divine service; the surgeon
only read some chapters out of
the bible. The whole after
noon I lay on my bed, and
tried to learn the Spanish
numerals; I nearly know
them now. At noon today
we had travelled 205 miles
in the last 24 hours, and
were 2673 miles from San
Francisco; and were in
Latitude $10^{\circ} 03'$ and in
Longitude $87^{\circ} 19'$. We had
a very good dinner at
five o'clock; I had roast
pork, ^{of tail} soup, ice cream,
pudding, cream pie, cakes,
etc. After supper I walked

about the deck, and
heard some boys' and
girls talk and laugh
near my room (No. 5).

Monday - August 10
1844. Off coast of
Central America - Pacific
Ocean. 12th day at sea.
I arose this morning
at about seven o'clock,
and eat a couple of oranges
before breakfast. We
were in sight of land all
day: woody hills. I did
not see particularly
this forenoon and afternoon.
We were expecting to meet
a steamer today, but
none came. Expect to
be in Panama tomorrow
night. I went and got

Mothers blanket and
pillow for her this after-
noon, for which she
gave me 15¢, making me 50¢
At noon today we had
travelled 250 miles in the
last 24 hours, and were
3123 miles from San Francisco
and we were in latitude
 $8^{\circ} 09'$ and in longitude
 $83^{\circ} 34'$. We met the steamer
"Olivia" about 8 P.M. We sent
a rocket up, and fired two
blue lights, but did not stop.
The other steamer was far off
and replied by setting a blue
light off. This even there is an
amateur minstrel troupe on
board, and this evening they
sang songs, and recited poems etc.
They winded up by ringing
"Auld Lang Syne". They were
finished at 11:30 P.M. and

at time I went to bed.

It was a very hot day.

Tuesday August 11. 1844

Off in Panama Bay before
Panama. 13th day at sea

It rained hard all fore-
noon. And thundered and
lightened too; but we staid
under the awning. We
were in Panama Bay all
day. Before dinner we
saw two large whales
near the steamer, and many
porpoises. At noon today
we had run 266 miles in
the last 24 hours, and
had gone in this voyage
so far 3389 miles. This
afternoon I took a sleep
until 4 P. M. on my bed.

We were in plain sight
of land all day. It appeared

woody hills. At 4 P. M.
we commenced to see the
many islands before Panama.
And soon we could see
the P. M. S. S. Co's Workshops.
At about 5 P. M. we could
see Panama, and at six
o'clock we ~~and~~ dropped
Anchor three miles from
Panama. We have charming
scenery around us: a
large green island less
than 100 yds. behind us,
and islands with houses on
to the left of us. As we
were coming in a
United States man of war
had a band playing "Mollie
Harling" which sounded
very well on the water.
A few boats came around
the steamer and at
about 8 P. M. a half a

dozen officers of the Richmond came aboard.

Wednesday August 12-
1844. Panama Harbor on
board of S. S. Arizona.

This morning early:
4:30 A.M. I could see the
natives in their boats, hang-
ing around the steamer.

Long before breakfast, a
large flat boat came along-
side, and an engine on
a boat alongside of that
and began unloading the
steamer of its wine casks,
and hides. This morning
they all, but Charley and
I went to Panama: part
in boats, and part in
the little steamer; but
when they came back
again this afternoon

They gave very discour-
aging reports of the towns
of its uncleanness, and
its high prices of everything.
At about eleven o'clock I and
Charley and two girls got
a native to row us to an
island where Louisa
lives, for \$1.00 for all, and
back again. We walked
along the shore and picked
shells up until we got
to Louisa's house, where
we went in for a little
while, and then with her
we walked through the
cool, thick woods to
another part of the beach.
We then walked back again
to the boat, and then the
native rowed us back to
the ship. The trees were
~~very~~ low, and close together

and so, where there was
no path, it was impossible
to go through. We missed
our dinner in going to the
island, but I made it about
even by eating a very hearty
supper. When I came home
I fished from the side of the
steamer and was rewarded
by catching a large cat fish—
about a foot long, which
I gave to a Chinaman.
It rained a little before supper.
It was a warm day.

Thursday, August 13-1894.
In Panama Bay, before Panama,
on board of steamer Arizona.
I was up this morning
at about seven o'clock, and
watched them unload the
steamer, before breakfast.
Right after breakfast

I got a boat to take
Isaac, Johnnie and Herman
to the nearest island; where
we walked along the beach,
and tried to find shells.

We walked along, until we
got to some large rocks,
where were some little ponds,
where we got some starfish,
sea-eggs, and live shells, and
then we were rowed back
again. I took off my boots
and stockings in going after
the shells in the ponds.

When I came back again
Willie and Mr. Hamerstedde who
had hired a rowboat, took me
into their boat, and I helped
to row to the island where
Louisa lives. We walked along
the beach to the other island
and then back to the boat
and then we rowed back to

the steamer. I climbed up
to the steamer on a rope.
We were just in time for
dinner. This afternoon I
did nothing particularly; laid
in my bed, and fished a
little. A good many rumors
are afloat, respecting our
departure; some say we are
going tomorrow at 11 A.M.,
others say Saturday 5 Am.,
and others Monday. Mother
went to Panama in the
steamer today, and came
back before supper. It was
a hot day. It rained
a good deal this afternoon.
Friday, August 14/1874.

In Panama Bay before
Panama, on steamer Arizona.
I did not do any thing
today. This forenoon we
were going to hire a boat,
to ride around, but

could not get any.

This afternoon I stood on the upper deck, and watched the others knock hats off. This evening the Brass band and officers of the frigate Richmond came aboard, and played a little, while the others danced. The minstrel troupe on board, also gave an entertainment: consisting of songs, and recitations. They continued until 12 o'clock, when I went to bed.

We are to go across the isthmus of Panama tomorrow morning early.

It was a very hot day