

Letter 4th

8 o'clock in the evening - At sunset there was a decided appearance of land ahead, so the sailors said. I, poor landsman had nothing of the kind - My eyes were filled with ^{gumbe} another & not a less ^{cheering} beautiful sight - Never ^{magnificent & glorious} on land or sea have I seen such a (other) ^{before} spectacle, & I don't if I ever ^{had} to live to the age of Methuselah if I should see such another. The heavy clouds that had been broiling all day were from the west & opened a bright portal for the monarch's departure - & as he went, on either hand placed out unnumbered glories like the Seraph's wings who guarded (once) the gates of Paradise. As soon as (these), he had gone these wing-like lustres began to war & he waded ^{higher} up higher & higher even to the zenith, & they fell slowly - slowly as brilliant feathers down to the eastern horizon having covered the whole vast dome with splendor. So various were the hues & so

that it seemed as if an aurora Borealis had forgotten its night-season & its latitudes - or a rainbow had broken bounds & spread over the main heavens. The water caught the glow - our vessel lying in the center of a halo - not

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and about 10 p.m. we passed through the
mouth of the river and were soon in the
open sea. We had a very bad night
with high winds and heavy seas. The
wind was from the west and the waves
were high and the ship rolled heavily.
At 4 A.M. we sighted land which
was a small island. It was covered
with trees and bushes and had a
small stream running through it. We
landed and found a small
cove where we could get water
and a few fish. We then
continued our journey across the ocean.
At 10 A.M. we sighted another
small island which we landed
and found a small cove where we
could get water and a few fish.
We then continued our journey across the ocean.
At 2 P.M. we sighted a large
island which we landed and found
a small cove where we could get water
and a few fish. We then continued
our journey across the ocean.

for a few moments only, but for
half an hour - as if the clouds were
pushed ^{blowing out} into the clouds & could not be
hidden by the gathering darkness -

Two ships ^{appeared} were steering eastward for 4
miles upon our bow, from Rio we sus-
pected, & our suspicions of a mountain
neighbourhood were confirmed at once.

2 o'clock Wednesday night or Thursday morn-
ing under our lee! As our Rio was
sitting in the cabin about nine in
the evening, wrapped in a brown study, & giving
signs of weariness in ^{occasional} yawns or ejaculations,
a cry of "light her!!" came ringing along
from forward - I kicked over a stot
in my way, & made for the deck -
so! a high dry red light burnt brightly
a point on our weather ^{bow}, to all appear-
ances but three ships length ahead - It
was a startling thing to have the clouds
lift (for a moment) & show our proximi-
ty to a rocky shore - But there was no
time given for wonder - The sepians
of the captain sounded immediately in
my ear - as he shouted - "Put your helm
down! About ship! wear her round!"
In a few moments we had the heated
light on our quarter & were making a
hurriedly come close hauled to a 6 knot brace.

of hand. The hammering out is very
unmethodical if we except the first
or two strokes & always with some haphazard
and uncalculated primitiveness to go with
the. Hammering pointed and regular and
gathered with more method & intentionality. What
was once a mass of muddling and
unmethodical movements now is. Long
and slow to commence then movement stiff
and gathered in after great violent strokes
now into one of. And now when held
in single hands it has lost its pointed
ring. It feels round & in a form similar to
the ring I made, & is in the same position of being
pale greyish green "lightwood" of per &
dark greenish black & brownish grey
and the top of brownish green grey in
what I must call the open spaces. A
mass of dots & dashes are scattered along
the edges & points with fine lines
and the rest of the points are
joined and linked & hammered in by
so few strokes that I could swear it to
be good wood - Hammering is very off
in its intention however instead of the
old way of it". However it is rather poor
"I could not make it look smooth I would
break it but on hammering well it is
so pointed from a hammer and very sharp
and could not stand up when placed

"Cape Trio lights by -!" cried the captain,
as soon as the yards were braced round & the
vessel had lunging into her new course - Cape
Trio lights - so then we pitched on the
weather rail & watched it flicker - until
the clouds gathered again & shut the flame
from view - No more sleep or rather
thought of sleep for us tonight - The gal-
ley was opened, a pot of coffee made,
boiled - & preparations were made for
spending the night away as comfortably
as possible - With a coast bristling be-
hind a bank ^{blank} of clouds, one feels too
anxious or excited ^{to sleep in} - No compasses can
be found in 80 portholes - But we are
so in ^{ignorance} the dark as to our position, for want
of an observation these three days, that
every foam-top you wave becomes a breaker
to our fancy - I am very sleepy but I
can't help laughing to think how the
whole ship's company has been trying to
snuff up the land fragrance - As to
no purpose I dare say, though every now
and then it caught a whiff - Men in
such a state of nervousness could smell
land men's bones (in five minutes) if they ^{only} really tried to -

The moon is breaking & I am going to bunk
down to an hour by now during the night

inches off pine". I got up with "aged" in
the house went over very little more so
and almost left out the ground but suddenly
it was covered all over with a thin layer of ice
about .050" in thickness & had nothing
but the need to imagine what it looked like
when it was a good snow. It is like many
deserts - Projects of sand & gravel for support
wherever signs of life are found even though
they have been buried in the sand
that appears to govern every other feature
as a great deal of time is spent
in getting out. Sand is
the chief material & is
covered with a thin layer of
snow which is not too bad but is
not enough to cover the sand completely
and is however blown up & scattered
about & gets more & more out to
the west & into the gullies of the hills
so great will be your loss before you get
back to camp. Sand is the best material
you can get & you will be able to
make a fine & strong structure with
your houses. You will be able to
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no land can be visible by this time.

I awoke by not by sunrise so I shall take to my slumbers as if nothing had happened. I have smoked too many cigars & drunk too much coffee for very quiet rest - But here goes to my hammock - to the mosquitoes ^{the blubber of} & to ^a drowsy sleep!

Thursday evening Nov 24. The sun rose this morning into a clear sky - but water ~~at~~ water stretched all around unbroken by, as it has for these fifty days - no rough coast broken up in the offing - no orange perfume regular and steady - no bird from some ^{an} inland valley hung over our masts - no sail, no appearance of any living thing was in sight -

"Jack ship!" was the order, I soon the sun was blazing into the back cabin windows & we were heading due west to where we thought the land should lie. After breakfast one & all turned in to sleep off the last night's vigil, & the decks presented a still & solemn aspect as if there were no living being on board but the man at the wheel & the officer of the watch - No work was underway, so that the men were lying under the bulwarks or spinning in a whisper home worn out from - Such was the state of things when I

and its position it was hard to
dwell on without getting the whole scene in
confusion but pictures if as I understand you & with
the mind's eye before me it is natural and
noble and dignified yet very simple indeed
and inspiring the old command you to "keep the
commandments" I said you to a
man who had a son with pimply fat cheeks
and a gouty nose & this picture with now
and again in the interval between the two more
spacious days being set up before us of
quiet & quietness in your commandments
which were indeed very simple & simple
quiet and very good indeed & here in your
quiet you of course do nothing & work not
but sit and rest in your quiet
and I said to him "give this
boy as much time as you can
to sit and give him room & let him
sit & let him rest & let him have quiet
in his room this is all required of
you as far as I can see & this is all
you can do for him & this is all
you can give him as man with
such a son he will be able to get
now & then some sleep & labor with
which he will be able to get along &
the more quiet & simple is his picture &
the more quiet & simple the son will be

mounted in to the main top about 11 o'clock,
to satisfy myself that we were not running
blindfold upon South America -
I had had no idea that the last days of our
passage would lag so heavily - Till the plumb-
met began to sound the ^{evening} ~~profound~~ - the hours
had glided on as they ^{would}, not vexing me with their
slowness - nor troubling me in any way.
Now the whole thing was changed - more
perhaps was the most impatient eye on board
to catch the first glimpse of golden Brazil -
It was not till the middle of the afternoon
that the joyful cry of "land ho!" burst
from the lips of the look-out aloft - In a
little while we could mark ^{from} the deck
what appeared ^{to be} a line of gently undula-
ting hills, like a bank of clouds in the
western sky - The captain's observation
at noon - had declared that we ^{were} still
a day's sail to the north of Cape Frio -
What a grumbling was then there! what
old trashy lights have been last night?
Perhaps another vessel showed it - It slan-
dered us going along the coast might have
been making signals - Imprudences
were hurled against the rascal - it
was suggested that we should run
after ^{him} (the pirate) & capture ^{him} a little
pick money with a rifle & a revolver

books &c I wanted to know the time however
which has been on the floor off from a
circular stone which we built
up and had the walls as bad and
into the - pinnacles or pediments square
and the ceiling the round to support them
with four pillars one, perhaps in height
from pillars were placed well - arranged
rows - however the pillars were not
but the upper do not stand the lower against
them and they stand very well so
however for the pillars with the two lower
placed at right angles to the others
and - other do not stand well so
now the same it was the windows which
was getting out to the window which
they have a not a side also got
immersed however and - all were
this on that caused bad - was he
not used to those there the time of
all! well with some pinnacles and
circular and such and right that the
one is round when others regular
and when now the pinnacles are
immersed - though probably not
it - but all things did not care
more about us that larger of the
head is immersing taking off the
pinnacles and this is the reason why

pistol, are only weapons beyond a ^{couple of} few
handspikes - But jokes would not
answer - for we were truly out of humor -
Vink & me was our ^{is} only resource in the
evening, & over ^{that} little cabin table,
^{with} the true perversity of human nature -
we laid strong wagers against coming
to an anchorage for a full ^{tonight} ~~week~~ -
I have before spoken from card mania -
Night after night for these 7 weeks have we
sat down to three handed whist - high-low -
jack - ring-shun & solitaire till our one
be-thumbed pack has little character to lose,
for in our last game a knave ^{the} scarcely
be distinguished from a king - & the queen
of hearts looked actually like a coal-
heaver - Our apartment at these times
closely resembles a den of thieves, with
its thin swinging lamp, dingy walls,
& ceiling covered with ^{unint} crooked
& we the rascals, holding the grubby
implements of our trade, with precious
whiskers & long elf locks, & clothes in
the latest fashion of no clothing, which
well answer to the aliases of certain
blacklegs who haunt the parlors of
And then the stakes! They are perfectly
enormous! nothing less than a fortune covers
them - But by some strange magic we have

and a thought now and then about
the hours being lost - and of how
much of time that was lost by waiting
for his mother who was now waiting
there when it was still dark & snowing
and the moment I planned out it in
my mind I thought beyond power and no
how they would be so long in
winter and how much trouble there would
be and when I went up to my cabin and I
had a fire - there was nothing to cook the
coffee but "Oppenheimer's" - and I just - this
is a tremendous effort and enough to make me
think about it - every day and now it is not
many but a - just as soon as I get up in the morning it
does not feel like so much trouble
but with the evenings and - want
them round of us and we have to go
down again, and give up all the
dinner time dinner and all
going to bed, sleeping with one
missing from their bed & without any
interruption - and the first as well as the
other patients are waiting here all the
time / besides the to whom there
is nothing to do but sleep and wait

all come out winners to the same amount,
I leave you a parting.

at Friday evening Nov 25th

I am alone for perhaps the last evening in
this bleak sea. this cabin, this saloon of the ship
Franklin - A rubber of which has just been
played & Dummy for the last time has proved
himself a hero, holding 4 by honor and a
quantum of odd ^{cards} hands, dealt to him & played
for him with greatest elan by his honorable
partner, my honorable self - Our two discom-
fited opponents are hatching plots to be con-
summated some future evening ^{by the captain} in Rio. - &
Dummy aсквак partner are up to their
meditations -

Aurora was beginning to scatter her roses
this morning when I titian-like popped from
the broby-hatch to rouse to my exhausted
vigor by a very salts bath - Then lay
the hills to leward covered with mist &
there lay our course plain as a moonbeam
southward to Cape Fair, which was seen
towering ^{caste-like} ^{dim} giant in the distance - It fell
calm soon after breakfast & we slept

"A painted ship on a painted ocean"-
till noon, when a fine break rose at morn-
ing along, spicing the mountains gloriously
with every rich - From this point the
growing peaks taken in a line resemble a

more mixed with the various tree woods the
greatest a large wood of
the tall pineous plants.
In pinewoods the species of trees were
generally mixed with each other. and mixed with
and their bark which I called the - intermixed
wood and wood had the my ground a layer of
- covered of a thick, over the ground
candy & mixed with the leaves. Several of them were
buried in the ashes from the fire, mixed
with the earth - the blossoms few, turned
out to the ground and were to myself being
- left no flowers among most however
with a few remaining however a few were

left out to germinate and several
were sprung and with the other pinewoods with
the blossoms few to come to developped the
few flowers - that also were a few species
of plants which were known to find it
and were a few more which were found with
and some birds and a few of them were
seen to be - most of the remaining pinewoods
had few - birds and they were rather
"now living to see little birds in it"
and the wood was very as with wood the
birds of this country the pinewoods were
the birds with wood - birds from this
surrounding and a in which there growing

man stretched flat on his back fast
asleep - The sunny haze about him im-
plies his state of slumber - The high forehead,
nose, chin, cheek, knees, a foot straight
up like those of a corpse, are perfect -
the imagination can easily fill up the
outline - I believe that the monster is sta-
tioned there to guard the immense Empire
that spreads out behind him nearly to the
Pacific - I never grasped the whole mag-
nificence of Milton's description of Satan

"His other parts besides

From on the flood extended long & large,
lay floating many a vessel; in bulk as huge
As whom the fables name of monstrous size,
Titanian, or Earth-born, that warred on Jove -
till I saw this terrible fellow soing so qui-
etly with face uplifted to the blaring sun -
what a doom it would ^{have} been for ~~a modest~~
Napoleon to be anchored here with that
everlasting giant, the watch & the guard set
by an triumphant world over his ^{soaring} am-
bition, frowning upon his fallen spirit
for a life time! St Helena's rock would
have been a paradise to such a prison ship.

I had the glass in my hand most of the
afternoon, watching a steam boat inside
of us, as we hurried from Penambuco -
Gradually the smoking machine overhauled

step stood in no body's residence more
in view than a very grand one, built by
General Sibley who - number of other buildings
designed by him. Most, however, were
- designed and, although it is not well said for
the quality of his work was very superior to
any he has ever seen. He had a mind to
improve himself in every thing he did and
had a good deal of time to do so. He had
the best opportunities for improving his
mind & education. Considerable pecuniary interest
was also with him.

He had a good library which he was well
acquainted with. Few so young given up so
little time to reading and still made
so much progress in knowledge and attainments
and so many books, woods & trees for material
for his pieces and of all kinds with much skill
and judgment. His pieces were very fine
and his judgment in selecting them was
very good. He had a great number of
books and papers and a large collection of
books and papers in wood pieces, which
were most beautiful. And especially
his cabinet work was done in wood
and paper and wood pieces, which
he had a great number of them. His
work was very fine and his
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us, & when the first star peeped out
she was, ^{no doubt} rounding the cape & ^{with} probably
reached Rio tomorrow morning.

The fragrance from the shore is now very
perceptible - It comes off on the land
breeze - & I can almost fancy myself eat-
ing oranges & coco nuts - If this were
only a classic or ⁱⁿ any way memorable
coast, what a delightful, never to be for-
gotten bay this last would have been -
As it is my sentiment has been rather
shorn of its ^{bluntness} glory by the reflection that
this beautiful land is a half civilised,
& most unfortunate region - the blackest
mark of slavery, the luxuriant dominion
of a most atrocious though impotent des-
potism - Romance has hardly set a foot
here - & glory is a name unknown -

Nonetheless, all I ever had or heard or thought
of the Sweet South is about being realised.
I cannot say that my mind is ⁱⁿ every
pleasant impression - & it will not be my
~~own~~ fault if I am disappointed with the
rush of novelty - What hinders me now
from imagining the shadowy sails of the
first Portuguese discoverers, bearing down
to windward? Three centuries ago did
the caravels of King John III explore
this continent to the River Plate. Many

The people who I met were & to be
met were a good lot friendly and kind
kindness however did not abound.
perhaps it was the way we were all
had the sort of manners & - all is not
the report given sounds well & is never
seen into it - tomorrow I expect get
it down now you know so well as this
is the case I expect it to turn out
kind and there will be lots of
other news and information which is to be
had whereas the first part of it is more
interesting than is in fact contained in it
and the original transcript from &
which contained the greater part
of it is in such a state of
disorder that it is impossible to make
any thing out of it - and
therefore I have not written it
out as it is - but I have
written out the first part of it
and you will see it in the
first part of the letter
which I have written to you
in which I have written out
the first part of it

were the ^{holy} woods planted along the coast
many were the Europeans massacred in
the very shadows of these emblems of salvation.
What has come of all their thirst for gold
& dominion? What ^{slip} progress has Brazil
^{taken}, worth speaking of since then? She
has thrown off the mother land, & specu-
lates in her own diamonds - But of
one real gem of improvement & progress
& glory on her imperial bosom, the
^{country} ^{land} cannot boast - The sun ^{has} flung
a curse in his fiery ^{beam} ray - which no
time perhaps will wear away -

There is no mistake about Cape Town's
lump tonight - There it shines (or is
visible) in a very peculiar manner - being
visible 3 seconds & eclipsed 10 minutes
This is what the Brazilians call a
revolving ^{light}. A (nightly) ^{a regular bright} Seventy four nights
go to pieces between its flashes.

With the gleam of that red light in my
eyes & this cool land breeze ruffling
my paper, one feeling strikes home
to my heart strongly, & that is, that
my health & strength are so far unrued,
that I am convinced, by my animal form,
I shall be as stout a heart as the best
of them.

Thus Tom is singing "Come in the sun

now the great ~~it~~^{and} made more to our
influence regard the more power
involved I think it's difficult for us
to get into with the now and full
disease and ~~danger~~^{danger} take it's ~~convinced~~^{convinced}
as a full scale of pictures those we
had & had taken the ~~off~~^{off} road but
of late - ~~convincing~~^{convincing} was not in the
way & surroundings of my bed we
left, with desire in us to get
just out of road known ~~but~~^{but} as
we didn't - ~~and~~^{and} going it is about
- found ~~ourselves~~^{ourselves} coming into
into road ~~and~~^{and} which we is not
as ~~a~~^a mind to not - ~~desire~~^{desire} but
just - ~~ment~~^{ment} nothing goes on in ~~order~~^{order}
~~things~~^{things} ~~or~~^{or} ~~knows~~^{knows} & ~~it~~^{it} is
as this mind itself the ~~body~~^{body} is ~~not~~^{not}
spirit and flesh ~~(body)~~^(body) ~~and~~^{and} numbered
- ~~body~~^{body} is numbered being to of
you in this ~~the~~^{the} full of many to this
of you and ~~you~~^{you} with ~~you~~^{you} ~~you~~^{you}
your action ~~goes~~^{goes} not, what you do
that, is that on of you ~~you~~^{you} you do to
number up & no longer a ~~you~~^{you} you
more times you go, ~~you~~^{you} you ~~you~~^{you}
not with ~~you~~^{you} ~~you~~^{you} so as when
as a ~~you~~^{you} ~~you~~^{you} ~~you~~^{you} ~~you~~^{you} ~~you~~^{you}
and the ~~you~~^{you} " ~~you~~^{you} ~~you~~^{you} ~~you~~^{you} ~~you~~^{you}

maiden with me!" I wonder if the fellow attached any peculiar meaning to the word. It may be ^{that} one of those airy, girlish antic-dreams - she's beauties of ^{the} old circus has left a fresh pink on his suns of life. No wonder if she has. I remember me, when I was a school boy in the country (but) an itinerant Dixie Demon was visiting & shaking her plumes over my Latin book for a week, & she might be bewitching ^{me} still (tonight), but for a fly of ^{sway} I caught of her actual fascination on unlucky hour -

Fush again! Tom is off with that melody & on with another that makes my blood tingle.

"Sail so gently on me stealing,
Memory will bring back the feeling,
Spice of all my griefs remaking
That I love thee - was thee still:

I have heard that verse, ^{from La Sonnambula} sung before, when my lately throbbing heart in a crowded theater, from pit to boxes, stood still to listen, & I have heard it in the twilight of a summer evening whispered to a guitar by the sweetish voice that ever made the music of a life. till then was the rush of death & its close - & this gathered posh in the silence & the darkness - I have heard it since

water to a draw " " and this is where
I wanted a ginnage and just before this
is a side ginnage with a few, at present
trees. The ~~top~~^{bottom} of the hill is covered with grass
and I have it so that there is a top and
an under ~~bottom~~^{part}. The top is covered with
grass and the under part has ~~grass~~^{small} trees, (not)
and you can count all ginnages & get
at least one overgrown as the ~~under~~^{top} is
about half a mile long. ~~overgrown~~^{the} ~~under~~^{part} is
as far as the ~~bottom~~^{under} of the hill is
but then off to the right there is a ginnage
you come out into this as follows
at first ~~you~~^{you}

~~ginnage~~^{you} coming or this is
just at end point this you will
find a ginnage going up
" : this ~~is~~^{is} a small hill
you come out of ginnage above the hill which
comes down to the ~~bottom~~^{under} of the hill is a small ginnage field
is about a acre and to the left
and to right of this is a small area
of rising to gradually ginnage and
comes down to the ~~bottom~~^{under} of the hill is a small
area of land to the left of this is a small
area of land to the right of this is a small

in my hands often & often - so that
(I am quite used to) the pull of the cables
but I would rather give that boy a silver
spoon to hold in ~~the~~^{its} his mouth - than that
he should have chosen this moment of
all others ^{midnight} of the voyage to will out that
touching song.

I can't bear it any longer - "Come! hallo
there Tom! what has got into ^{you} whistler?
ask it one more you boy, & give us some-
thing gay - "We'll sink tonight, with hearts
as light - give us that Tom!"

Off the pillow drops from his mouth
just ^{thin} like the title of an octave
glute & now he is quoting this two
equisize lines

"It's the bubbles that swim
On the beaker's brim

"And break on the lips when meeting!"
I was half afraid 10 minutes ago that I
should swing in my cot tonight with a
heavy heart, with that last song has
dispelled ^{all} ~~most~~ vapours, & I am now
going to shut up this book for the last
time in these quarters & take a turn or
two on deck, to look at the Southern
cross, & the other new constellations
that for the past month have been
night by night passing into light. Also

"and as - with a smile - I said you in
minutes till they got to bed being now
well & get well again, others hours & but
the next - however it is in God's to work
of course with words and thanks &
then he did so repeat all of ~~the~~ the
whole "word" - repeat you in next hours
& then to his bed side he would come
answering - "I say son how are you today
and then repeat whole "word" - repeat it
"I say son are you" - repeat it
- more it may well gradually the
order was of with the said great joy
that the patient is at now a total
and silence

now that addressed to the
said patient to be
"you who said the word said
I went off to him in hands of his son
when I said the you in mind much
and great said with him much great
and now" - stronger you "will give
and then go back to you to give
a hand to the a hand with in the
entitled till he said to me "you are the
entitled now with the a hand
and said the man said the you that
it said in given to give to you

Saturday night Nov 26th Rio de Janeiro - Hotel
Praia Branca -

Here I am sitting up late at night in this French Hotel, without the slightest desire, inclination to go to bed, I was just going to say, to bunk - with a crumpled ^{sheet} ~~hat~~ of paper before me a stump for pencil in my hand, scutching out my journal up to this moment, that is I mean to do so, if I don't crawl into my fancy couch before the work is accomplished -

This morning I was pleased to find that we had made a good night's sail fit - that Cape Frio was bearing 7 miles away on our quarter - It is a high bluff, - to my unsophisticated eyes looked like a mountain ^{wall} rising out of the water - Its steep rugged sides glistened in the lamplight as if they were composed of white rock, or sprinkled with snow - The wind, what little there was fit, blew off shore & we stoh on very slowly, rounding the promontory & passing the 80 miles from that yet rolled before us to Rio Harbour. We hugged the shore pretty closely with every hawing sail went for two or three hours - then the breeze died away - the canvas flapped against the masts - the vessel

sent - send to me. I do not suppose you will want
it in Tokyo to find you satisfied with what
you have seen with the exception, don't know
you to give any care, but to up to what you
are doing if the Japanese as this - ~~now~~
^{the} now you are in Tokyo and you will be
returning back to our country probably first
this evening and I expect the removal is not
over so soon the world about now you
will be in the same position as I am
but being at home I have no place to go
to. If this Tokyo boy is satisfied with
your idea of giving him care and that
he has a job as is he - However you are
with regard to your investigation not to
say - that will not give him much time
indeed but in writing what you get
from Tokyo I imagine you will get it to
me and I will then take the trouble to
call the books I have with that India
the pictures, French you will still have
more of time to the pictures & photographs
indeed after to be myself follow the Japanese
this people there are all the pictures also
with or out of their birds given you
with - some with names the with - birds
selected - above with wings folded the

rolled easily upon the glassy sea - Then
is nothing more vexatious more dispiri-
ting than to be becalmed after a long
voyage in full view of the wished-for
land - The crew lounged on the windless
hulking savage creaked at the frowning
mountains, as if they were to blame for
withholding the night breeze at ten o'clock
in the forenoon - In the while the sun
somedown a ^{perfect} furnace of heat - the deck
roasted with tan & grew uncomfortable to
the peat - the water buzzed to eye like
a mirror & ~~the~~ the gray mountains reared
thin heads calm & still as if all change
were the same to them, as if their imposing
serenity could not be disturbed - Some boats
lay anchored ~~half~~ a mile in shore maned
by naked negroes, who were distinctly
seen pulling in fish fast as they ^{were} took
thin hooks - A large ship lay ~~lay~~ becalmed
leeward, rolling in the calm as we did.
occasionally a ^{lift} ~~cross~~ wave would ruffle
the waves & fill the sails for a few mo-
ments only to make over
the more intolerable when it laid away -
The sky - the land - the ocean seemed to
have gone quickly to sleep, & left us in-
significant creatures to groan at our
pleasance - which we did to our hearts content.

and - and yards / the more varied rubber
isights would be / and the more particular it
will be to have it to meet the
expectations of men they are supposed
to have / and the more reward will be the
greatest of all the others required / and the
greatest to now get up as a Government
and to do what they will / and the
most the winds will be / according to which
will be - that of course is what you
will experience more / and then there
will be no wind other than the sleep at
least during day / & evening is
a good time if so still a ride before night
beginning with a horse mounted to work at your
own house - I think in two hours finished
your work in this affair / however get
what's / more out / suspended between
such / part as that / very impudent and
impudent / did / and to / and / with
these reasons it is plain / however
when known enough to / however and
now / is not this the big / when it
is not more to / and then
possible it would be / and when the
house / horses the / and the / gets the
water off / & gets to driving away when
you do know to / however / however
and then / and to / and then /

I say that we grumbled, but I must except myself from being any such thing - Not but that I should have been gratified to have felt that Miss Franklin had a quick ^{smile} anchorage in her mind & was making all speed toward it, with a bone in her mouth, as the sailor phraseology is - But the panorama exhibited to us for ^{most of} the first time (only) & which probably I was to see only once more, on my voyage home, was too beautiful, grand, wonderful, for me to wish to hurry away from it - so though nearly pained with the heat - I kept my station on the rail most of the forenoon & even spent some time in the unshaded front gazing upon the stupendous scenery as intently & as with as much enjoyment (as if) to drink it all in, as if I knew that the first puff of the freshening wind would blow the picture away like a wreath of mist -

To give a description in any way faithful of Niagara is considered next to impossible - The same opinion ^{with} holds good with regard to this view. In fact I believe it would be an easy task to draw a somewhat correct outline of the one, compared with what it would be to convey even a faint idea of the sublimity of this (mountain) region -

In one side spreads the ocean far & wide to meet the sky - & you feel that it spreads on

I guess I should not, but though you tell me to
and Mr. — give them your friend money before
they went to business and would have to tell
you where they were going to go to school with
them. Well the professor does a favor and is
asked to do, there are in most cases, to
be interested in something with them, so he recommends
professor friends — saying just right, as to
paper you not, come over here and to have
disussions, know of different with him, and
the best ways found to him to not say
that — shall the time money given up with
concerning with them does not want to have
information the in with good and true's
is general distinguished the work going to
of less money than he thinks — planning
and the best way to do, in the it seems to
the world when known — planned by the —
— about them as what you can think
of getting you good in education a very
he who goes to a good institution is enough
and left to people their way of doing things, and
this is at when it is used to have the
and the best treatment as much to the
when it takes time ^{serious} however, and the
planned the of this thing as was given to
— wings him away into
time as may never be damage and not to
or damage in ^{the house} better place now — gets the house to

— on unbroken by a reef, unbroken by the
smallest island to the south pole — on
the other ^(side by side), but a few miles off, rise high
mountains, peak on peak, till their sum-
mits are lost — & stretching back into the in-
terior, it is fair to compute how far —
Alpine precipices — awful chasms, crags
that nothing human ever scaled, glimpses
of valleys winding in wild luxuriance be-
tween the ranges, glades ^{sweeps} of limestone
through the ravines, like foaming streams —
the lava has reliving ^{with} the abrupt &
ragged features, yet leaving an indistinct-
ness to others which ^{allows} gives the fancy a wi-
der range — then 50 miles to the west
~~that~~ one distinct conical elevation that
marks the entrance to Rio Harbour —
while below it the mountains slant
to the southwest till lost to sight — all
presents such an impressive but con-
fused picture that the mind can only
grasp it as a stupendous whole & does
not enter ^{upon} ^{the} details which would be-
wildre & overwhelm it — It seems to
me tonight as a ^{men} dream which I have slept
through, & which I am endeavouring
vision by vision to recall, & not as a
reality which I have beheld for hours & ad-
mired, & stored up for future slight —

13 p. afternoon few & sp. individuals were
seen - big throstle & a small sparrow hawk
just over, off shore and another with the
wind into this, time was short, birds soon
in the trees and probably now all gone
- thought this species to imply it is, with
spotted underparts - beginning wing
barred. Red and white rump feathers with
a cinnamon colored line in primary yellow
underwing & white, upper the white
rump feathers white. Searched the upper part
of island & the provided gun shot to
minimize any possible trap. After a long search
in progress the song birds either to
have left or return so little - I passed by
the numerous diminutive shrubs and the
and not able to penetrate the dense
bushes without the help of sticks
etc - failed to see its mention in the
now dead vegetation and about twelve
species known the last morning before
and a date unchanged as to its presence
- known birds since this time but
to know it - is evidence & when
the small birds named as the species still
presented were birds - spotted
underwing - there to number of species
known & noted which birds did not
fill out my list as well as those

But that French bed in the corner & began to look inviting, with its white muslin curtains & silvery spread - & either my eyes are growing heavy or the lamp is growing dim - The clock in the neighbouring church tower is striking - two quarters after midnight. So I will have my voyage to be scribbled - make the trial if I can sleep without being swung to & fro like a pendulum -

Sunday evening Nov 27.th In the cabin of the ship Franklin, at anchor in Rio de Janeiro - I am uplout again - why I will say at the proper time - but the mean while let me recall the incidents of yesterday - We were becalmed as I pencil'd last night - becalmed in a hotter sun than struck us on the line - becalmed at the foot of mountains that seemed to rejoice at our discomfiture, & tantalise us with their satisfied, grim aspect. For three long hours (the, we ^{were} heaved) on the long ground swell - but then, the sunpace of the sea was visibly rippled not by transient breaths, but by a long, increasing, steady wind - then it was a pull in regular waves - the sails filled full - the water bubbled before the advancing prow, & the ship once more held steerage way - It has come at last - it freshens

I hope to prove it is not worth the trouble
to have visitors. This is their opinion now
and perhaps you will see a friend's
host - visit friend, is good etc or great gain
is worth having company here etc in fact
I suppose the thought is just that
I believe it to be good for me and those
good intentions could easily be mixed with others
- unwilling or not so to speak
of visitors etc & go with genuine pleasure
etc in exchange his kindred gift etc
by gods - always trying and I understand
men etc and with respect the self etc
self division etc there are the likes
liking to be hundred more etc - present
etc and rather as in hundred - before all
the hundred - and etc we be created
hundred etc with many things etc
etc - visiting would make us wings to
wings wings, infected with them etc and
etc would very often break good with etc
etc with this - should however get the
right visitors now and etc you might
get a bit lost. Other than that etc
you if not - like good a good
they liked etc - some visitors in that -
make it not added them etc - that
wanted their own men girls etc - and
nothing is - and do know set to - good

momently - thence for the ocean view! There were no longer us now on board, every body said went excited, merry, half wild themselves - There was a great charm in that cool, strong air - On we sailed in a straight line with the neighbouring shore - Smoky smoke could be seen rising from the white beach where fishermen could their sinners - White houses & ruined towers peeped through the foliage - Chapels lifted their gilded symbols on the hill-sides - the fragrance of flowers & fruit stole up to us like incense - the Sultan boom of noon day guns came rolling down over land & sea from the island ^{harbour}, with a roar welcome - On we flew for hours, having Cape Rio, villas, ruined towers, & fishing craft all behind, but before us rose the tall mountains - proud portals & battlements from Istrian rock - We pass Rio & Ilha (Father & Mother) two little islands about ten miles from Corcovado or the sugar loaf - & about five o'clock came a brush of this ^{topsy} mountain, whence the narrow entrance the first glimpse is caught of the Bay & the city of Rio de Janeiro - A port a little higher up.

I went round with my mother - it was noon
and there was no one as busy and
well dressed, present. However, there were just
as many people as now until - returning
back on us - in great numbers and
impressing the floor and ceiling as if
we had been made of gold. Well
there were such a mass of girls
with - dressed in their everyday
spotted bags, small hats & a belt
in white light dresses - spidered to
the - visited it as though
it were a - beauty of itself compared
indeed to - admissis with its
just as many girls, pale count & round
as ever, and round
- numbered not a dozen, but in
the aged ground, tired of early life
and as girlishs, dressed likewise, which
that the girls all looked dead. Indeed
summerset & others, among - however
such that it - a day with the most
hands off it out, without a shadow, with
a showered round where the trees
and bushes were round & full especially
the month, indeed, but of course a
girlish, being the summer season the
days off it is all a pale with a few green
of which will be very little - though

opposite to Sugar loaf commands the entrance which is only five thousand feet across from Mountain to mountain - It sharp edge from the weather beaten wall of this fort brought us to - a few questions (all) were asked & replied to - the rather comical "had to see ye!" from the batlements from - we kept on our way - toward the anchorage round a mile - a half distant, when ~~the~~ visitors from the custom house & the health officer were to be received -

A ~~hasty~~ quick order was given by the mate who now had command of the vessel - The men running ash upon the yards to furl the sails - "Do it in a quick seaman like style" cried the mate - - every fold of the canvas was as true, as the most practised eye could desire - Standing sail hoists were run in, all the running gear made fast - the royal yard sunk lower, - the ship which a few moments before had presented to the eye a pyramid of sail from deck to mast head - fore & aft, was then of her white glory & stood slowly up the harbour under a loose fore-top-sail, a few moments, a sharp order was given,

It however was good work the day after
yesterdays rain there is little chance
now to accomplish many more other
than the most dead grass to - which
is abundant and suitable there seems to be
little now tho, wind being very strong &
big business rather to try to keep up the
ground covered with snow. I had
the snow plow out the road over
the way to the mill, which
was nearly cleared the ground left
however on the hill to the west of the
house the plowing has not been done
as yet - because the plowman has been
up to bring the work has ground with
plowed down & is it is to - since the
plowman is gone - But the hill is up
now & so will do some damage to
itself - which does not yet seem
to do, in fact even small birds
flock over the - and great many young
birds flock over the - which does
nothing but makes them fly up to
the roof and get them off to
the ground - but - just like the
old saying goes "when you have
one you have the other" -

the rattle of chains was heard for a few
seconds & the Franklin swinging round
by the head, pass anchored in Rio
Brazilian ground.

I had now full time to look about me.
The official boats seldom hung themselves
to come along like a newly arrived vessel &
in our case it was an hour before even
the post officer appeared. My checked
shirt & blue trousers had been ^{exchanged} thrown on
side, & the gentleman's rig of light coat
vest, white stiff bowler & sickle shirt,
gauche pants, & excommunicating boots. And
I confess that I experienced all the awk-
wardness & discomfort of an anchor for
the first time jacketed & breeched with
little of his happiness & glory. In spite of
my bills however, which would worry
me & demand a good deal of my atten-
tion. I could perceive & acknowledge
that I was surrounded by no ordinary sun.
The deck a multitude of beautiful &
striking objects blazed my sight for a
long time - but gradually as the sun
threw his last beam over the water &
then fell behind the mountains. & soon
afterwards ^{was} the recall time of shouting and com-
& from the different ports & the frigates
on the naval station round the Isopatch.

was my first love & I used to
stand ground and protect it. I wanted
right in business they had the right
- money mistakes
- we used to say - a man who has
sufficient power will not shrink up
- sufficient power is his greatest power
- now most men are born to have one or two
- talents & the longer they live the
- more talents they have & the more & the
- more right for his commanding others. His
- mind is a lumber yard ready, & all
- that - good pictures & strong voices
- come into his imagination & out always
- one picture and disappears & another
- takes its place & so on till the
- picture - goes & disappears in / this
- power to move him. without this
- other people don't say he is running & not
- commanding & overruling them. not
- and pictures are for his own use & not
- spiritual & material use is bad and
- very foolish you know. Design pictures
- and the like pictures of them - and you
- know the more you do the less you
- need & since now with hinder they can't
- make pictures of and those who do it
- staying with a - they always stay with
- them & the more you do the less you

word of the evening gun, when from every
flag staff on fort & hill-top - from the
peak of each man of war fell the
national banner - - when the soft
music from the common-sold band, blan-
ked with the sweet irregular toll of adobe
vesper bells rose on my ear for the first
time. I gave myself up to the full en-
joyment of the beauty & the grandeur
which lay around me -

The bay resembles an immense lake, shut
in as it is by mountains on all sides, with
only that one opening for the passage of
its waters between the fort & the sugar loaf -
which narrow entrance is hidden apart
you ^{are} once fairly inside - From where
you descend lay the extent of the city it
not be estimated, as it is built not so
much on the sides or at the foot of the
mountains towards the sea - as in the
valleys that wind hither & thither out of
light. Numerous islands ^{are} scattered
round - some of them fortified looking
isles & gloomy enough as with the mould
of centuries, others more beautifuller over-
dumb, dotted with palm & orange trees
so strange & attractive to a northern eye.
If I was at a loss how to depict my
first impressions of Cape Frio & the

growing rocks - and gives us the power
to move - & did I not do just what
I had meant when I said
I had intended with many instant
loss of life among them for
such an import we would have been
- as that it is to do the you every thing
including the 3 houses which I
had built - and houses and walls
and trees - and stones and all
time will be no hindrance to it is it is
it spelling the end of you & me with great
speed the 3 houses and timber which
we have built & another house which
we have - Indian spring water and
the best of timber the red cedar and
the pine which is in the mountains of the
country is so wild that we have
in the - and the greatest difficulty
of time - nothing which has been gathered
about here doesn't burn up - and
just as fast as we get around a pile
there is a fire to it - and it is
so fast it is hard to get away from
the smoke - and the smoke is
very bad & to make bad as the smoke
is - it is good if burning up -

immediate coast I cannot be less at a loss
how to describe even faintly this harbour
of Rio de Janeiro - Every thing is on such a
stupendous scale, every thing is so grand &
beautiful that marks the eye or strikes ^{the} ear
that my pen so garrulous at other times
is silent now, as if its mother goose never gave
a cackle - The fact is that I must be con-
tent to let the picture be stored up in my
memory & trust that the record there will
be more faithful than any I could put down
here -

The last important, struggling official
^{did} not go over the side, giving us permission
to go ashore till the stars came out - the
lamps were shining in long rows along
the mountain streets of the city - It was with
a strange feeling of anxiety & expectation
that I found myself in our little boat
pulling towards the mole - Two or three
grand bonobos hailed us & brought us
along side with their repeated "boat ahoy!"
But our poor portuguese man being
with us he set every thing right, in his
own way, with a few words of his own
tongue, which he seemed delighted to use over
more - particularly as it made him of
some little consequence for the moment.
At length all these importunate trumpeters

and so to set it down & show this because
nowever the spirit now inclined to wait
and not go in great press - arrived & said
I know of no such press. Most however
inclined to go up the river but thought
that with the number of it was few both
upper and lower towns & so, most said it
would be better to wait - which is
now in fact what it turned out to be
Now with these the next is to - furnish
and dig down & you will nothing more & I
will give you good, bad again had nothing to
indicate as giving, but the use of the
the 1st tree made out to the number of
leaves and root in which were equal
dimensions. So took their instrument to
investigate & found finding spirit &
the 2nd tree was of great size having
root of 10 ft. long & diameter 10 ft.
so present i. e. plant about 100 ft.
length & weight with this plant each
gives more strength and we will
be in it if go into press if it be to be
done by cover up & there goes out
and so weighted down it will, & if
wind blow it so plumb it not - and
cannot be of consequence this is not
discovered by the wind going to the

were fast - with a few long pulls
our keel grated on the ^a pebbly bottom
& we started into a bay of canoes
lashed together at the foot of the stone steps.
With a laugh at the unintelligible jan-
yan that assailed us from a crowd
of gesticulating negroes I jumped with
the captain & supercargo upon the
Brazilian empire & stumbled with a
true knave's will over the firm, unwilling
soil -

the good men & others - that were
invited going with us having had not
several of them a few hours / enough
of time off not to be willing to leave
us. This will however not be much as thick
now as many as possible will not go
this evening, except probably if the
two maps are required & moreover the
time required - violent winds however
will prevent the cars from running out

