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        Bantlett, Eastwood.
        (E wrote his mother from
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1900 Aug. North Dakota

1901 Jan. 16-Feb. 22.
        Mexico (EH has log of
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        Sept.
1901 Nova Scotia. Pattillo,
        Frank Seaman.
        (E wrote his mother from
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        that they went from Boston to

Trip itineraries; ()
Yarmouth by boat, thence by rail.

Apr. 26 - June 3.
San Francisco. (E.H. has log of private car. Year not shown.)
SUMMARY OF EASTMAN'S EUROPEAN TRIPS. Copied in brief from list in his pocketbook. Original list contains names of steamships.

1879. June 18-July 19, ship going over Abyssinia, Gallia
1882. Mar. 11-April 4, H.A.S. Germanie Republic
1890. Feb. 22-April 28, P.F.C. Gallia Lahn
1891. Feb. 11-Mar. 14, Teutonic Havel
1892. June 23-Aug. 19, F. S. Augusta Victoria
1901. Mar. 9 - Apr. 26 Lucania First Bismarck (Davison ret with him)
1915. July 4-Feb. 3. Rotterdam Lafayette

(BN's copy -- original list gave date of departure, date of arrival at U.S.)

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| Lv. Glasgow Jet | 7:30 A    | "    | "   | " 18 | "    | "         | " 9    |
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| Ar. San Antonio | 8:45 A   | "    | Mon | " 21 | "    | "         | " 2026 |

(1 day.)

| Lv. San Antonio | 9:15 A    | "    | Tue | " 22 | "    | "         | " 169 |
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| Lv. Aguas Calientes | 11:10 | AM  | Fri | 31   |          | 203                       |
| Ar. Silao           | 5:40  | P.M.|     |      |          | 3659                      |
| Lv. Silao           | 7:40  | P.M.|     |      |          | 11                       |
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(1 day. Tramway to Guanajuato and return. 3 miles each way.)

| Lv. Marfil          | 4:20  | P.M.| Wed | 30   |          | 11                       |
| Ar. Silao           | 5:00  | P.M.|     |      |          | 3877                      |
| Lv. Silao           | 5:30  | P.M.|     |      |          | 85                       |
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| Ar. Cuernavaca      | 4:00  | P.M.|     |      |          | 3999                      |

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(1 day. Take stage for Taxco; about 2 hours' ride.)

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Subject: Pullman private car for Mr. George Eastman.

Mr. R. Perry,
Gent’l Ag’t. Pass’g Dep’t.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to correspondence which has passed between us in reference to charter of Pullman private car with not less than three drawing rooms, "Crassare" preferred, for the use of Mr. George Eastman, I beg to advise that he has changed his itinerary and new wishes arrangements made for the movement as follows, the car to start from Washington:


Arr. Corry (Est. Time) Erie R.R., " 6, 7:35 " " " "
Arr. Jamestown, " 6, 8:22 " " " "

Arr. Buffalo, " 46, 3:00 P.M. " " "

Arr. Niagara, Falls, N.Y.C. " 421, 3:26 " " "
Arr. Niagara, Falls, " 421, 4:15 " " "

Arr. Rochester, " 330, 9:20 " " "

While in New York a few days ago Mr. Eastman called at General Passenger Agent Cook’s office and was informed by his chief clerk in case Penn. train was a little late arriving at Corry that they would be pleased to hold their train a reasonable length of time in order to make the connection. Please arrange accordingly, advising Pullman Co’s charge, also rate per capita and if I can issue the tickets to cover.

You understand the party will consist of only six or eight and no commissary supplies will be necessary. Please advise and charge,

Yours very truly,

J.F. Pauley,
Dist. Pass. Ag’t.
Rochester, April 3rd, 1902.

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Mr. H. Parry,

Gen'l. Agt., Pass'ge Dept.

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Referring to correspondence which has passed between us reference to charter of Pullman private car with not less than three drawing-rooms, "Grasmere" preferred, for the use of Mr. George Eastman, I beg to advise that he has changed his itinerary and now wishes arrangements made for the movement as follows, the car to start from Washington:

Ar. Corry (Est. Time) " 9, 9:15 A.M., Friday, " 25th.

Lv. Corry (Est. Time) Erie R.R., " 6, 7:55 " 6, 8:52 " " "

Lv. Jamestown, " " 6, 8:52 " " " "

Ar. Buffalo, " " 46, 3:00 P.M., " " "

Lv. Buffalo, " " N.Y.C., " 421, 3:25 " " " "
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Yours very truly,

J. C. Kaufbeisch,
Rochester, April 3rd, 1902.

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Lv. Jamestown, " " " " 46, 12:30 Noon, Sat. " 26th.
Ar. Buffalo, " " " " " 46, 3:00 P.M. " " " "
Lv. Buffalo, N.Y.C. " 421, 5:25 " " " "
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J. C. Kalbfleisch,  

COPY.
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OF PULLMAN PRIVATE CAR "PILGRIM"

Rochester, N. Y., to Vancouver, B. C., and Return—1902

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Lv. Duluth
Ar. Cass Lake
Lv. Cass Lake
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Ar. Neche
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Ar. Winnipeg
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Ar. Banff
Lv. Banff
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Lv. Vancouver
Ar. Sumas

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" 4:00 P.
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Care Station Agent: R. R.
MR. GEORGE EASTMAN AND PARTY.

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Mr. George Eastman and party

Pullman private car "Newport"

Rochester, N.Y. to Vancouver, B.C.

Going

Sun. July 26th  Lw. Rochester  NYC 3  5.31 PM E.S.T.
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      "  27th  Lw. Chicago
      "  28th  Ar. Minneapolis
      "  29th  Lw. Minneapolis
      "  30th  Ar. Moose Jaw  CPR 13
      "  31st  Lw. Moose Jaw
      "  31st  Ar. Vancouver  7.15 AM P.T.

Car to be released at Vancouver upon arrival

Returning

Tue. Oct. 6th  Lw. Seattle  CM&StP 18  8.30 PM P.T.
Fri. "  9th  Ar. Minneapolis  2.30 PM C.T.
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      "  10th  Ar. Chicago  6.15 PM
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|    | "iev. " | 12:45 P.M. | " | " |
|    | "Ar. Montreal " | 6:00 P.M. | " | 1245 |
| 7th | Lv. Lewis | 7:00 P.M. | N. Y. C. | 367 |
|    | "iev. " | 16:12 | " | 1372 |

**Total Miles:** 5183
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**Name of Company:** Mr. Geo. Eastman and party

**Manager with Company:**

**Advance Representative:**

**Number of People:**

**Amount of Scenery:**

**Number of Pieces of Baggage:**

**Equipment Required:** Pullman private car

**Baggage Car placed to load:**

### Date of movement

**Friday, June 28th.**

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**Charges**

- $6.65 per capita at $166.25
- Switching at Montreal $8.00
- Montreal to Metagedia $10.90 per capita $196.20
- Metagedia to Casapedia $120.00
- **Total** $502.45

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### Provisional Itinerary

**Private Car "Columbia"**

**July Route**

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### Return Trip

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**Total Miles:** 2468

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## New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co.

**AUG 29 1907**

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Name of Company  Mr. Geo. Eastman and party.

Manager with Company  

Advance Representative  

Number of People  

Amount of Scenery  

Number of Pieces of Baggage  

Equipment Required  Private Car "Pilgrim."

Baggage Car placed to load  

Date of movement  Sunday, Aug. 21st. 

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Advance Representative
Number of People-----------Four (4).
Amount of Scenery
Number Pieces of Baggage
Equipment Required--------Private Car "Columbia".
Baggage Car placed to load

Rochester, June 29, 1911.

Saturday, July 15th, Rochester to Ashton, Idaho, and return.
Lv Rochester...........L.S. 5:15 p.m.
Ar Chicago.........11:45 a.m.
Lv Omaha July 17th........J.P. 6:17 a.m.
Ar Omaha............9:40 a.m.
Ar Granger" 15th...4:00 p.m.
Lv Granger" 15th...8:00 a.m.
Ar Foatello 15th.....8:00 a.m.
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Ar Idaho Falls 15th..8:00 a.m.
Lv Idaho Falls 15th..8:00 a.m.
Ar Ashton 15th....8:00 a.m.

RETURNING

Lv Ashton.......August 28th...8:15 a.m.
Ar Idaho Falls " 29th...8:15 a.m.
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Ar Granger " 29th...8:15 a.m.
Lv Granger...10:30 a.m.
Ar Omaha........7:00 a.m.
Lv Omaha.....6:30 a.m.
Ar Chicago." 31st...6:30 a.m.
Lv Chicago...8:00 a.m.
Ar Rochester Sept. 1st...8:00 a.m.

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New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co.

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Name of Company: Mr. George Eastman & Party
Manager with Company: 
Advance Representative: 
Number of People: Six or Seven
Amount of Scenery: 
Number Pieces of Baggage: 
Equipment Required: Pullman private car, "Columbia."
Baggage Car placed to load: Rochester, March 27th, 1912.

Lv Rochester  Wednesday, April 10th  M.Y.G. $18
Ar Canandaigua  "  "  "  Penn. R. R. $60
Lv Canandaigua  "  "  "  "  $60
Ar Philadelphia  Thursday, 11th  "  Penn. R. R. $80
Lv Philadelphia  Friday, 12th  "  "  $80
Ar Washington  "  "  "  Wash. So. $80
Lv Washington  "  "  "  "  $80
Ar Richmond  "  "  "  At. C. Line $80
Lv Richmond  "  "  "  "  $80
Ar Enfield  "  "  "  "  $80

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Lv Enfield  Friday, April 26th  At. C. Line $80
Ar Richmond  "  "  "  Wash. So. $80
Lv Richmond  "  "  "  "  $80
Ar Washington  "  "  "  Penn. $97
Lv Washington  Saturday, 27th  "  "  $97
Ar Canandaigua  Sunday, 28th  "  "  $97
Lv Canandaigua  "  "  "  N.Y.C. $11
Ar Rochester  "  "  "  "  $11

Charges: Rochester to Washington and return 22 fares @ $15.60  $349.00
Washington Enfield and return 22 fares @ $10.80  $230.00
Storage of private car at Washington  $5.00

Total  $605.00

Pullman Company's bill for private car will be rendered
when service is performed.

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# List of Saloon Passengers

**United States and Royal Mail Steamer, “City of Paris,”**

*From New York to Liverpool, Wednesday, July 10th, 1889.*

**Captain—FREDERICK WATKINS.**  
**Surgeon—T. T. Raymonds.**  
**Purser—Stuart W. Miller.**  
**Chief Steward—Chas. W. Findlow.**

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**INMAN and INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY Ltd.**

**LIST OF SALOON PASSENGERS**

*Per Royal Mail Steamer “CITY OF NEW YORK,”*

*Captain A. W. LEWIS.***

*LIVERPOOL to NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1889.*

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The baggage of passengers holding through tickets to Paris will be transferred from the Ocean Steamer to the Steamer sailing from Southampton to Havre, free of charge, and without being opened for Customs examination, but Passengers must claim and identify their baggage before leaving the landing shed at Southampton, and point out which packages they desire to retain in their own charge, and which packages they desire to have registered through to Paris.

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was a most beautiful evening day. Spent in taking two beautiful drives and a little stroll. Enjoyed tea at 10. left the hotel and two young gals even driving with us in the car just before leaving Saturday morning. April 28th. Found us at Wacalah, Mo. and at 11.05 at Kansas city where we had a few moments for a walk and a general weighing up of the scales of the station. We were interested in seeing a station full of typical Western people. We rode this Kansas City to near Kalmar and a handsome car gave us a very good idea of the state, and a clean beautiful day was accepted thoroughly. We had a stop of a half hr. at Hutchinson.
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handsome trick station, a good view of Indians, both men, women, and children, natives in all conditions of life, made the time an interesting one. Mr. Eastman took some pictures of us, and we improved the time in every way possible. The ride all day long on the rear balcony, the mountains with all their grandeur was a ride none of us can ever forget. To me, as this was my first long journey, it was something remarkable. A Sunday ride to be forgotten. At Albequerque we went to the centre of the city, we had two hours stroll in the early morning. We had a walk into the town, listening for a while to a Phó of arrangements, people reminding us that this was a

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day 1. Preaching as well as preaching.

Tuesday morning found us at Flapoff, across Cañon Diablo and no to Williams, Arizona.

All along across the desert we have not had a bit of dew. It has been cool and perfect. A hard rain preceded us all the way, making our journey full of comfort. We have been interested in seeing all the settlements of adobe houses, all the Indians and Mexicans, brown horses, cattle, sheep, flocks of goats and happy looking, plump looking children, apparently without one thing in the world to make life hateful.

At Williams, at noon Mr. Eastman, Mrs. Matthews, Mr. Hubbard.

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Eachman & Mr. Hubbard, both the stage with six horses I left us - me, the Master & myself coming back after a long wait for the train to return, reaching our dear home car at half past seven, finding with all the usual words at seeing us again by very warm welcome, and one of our good delicious dinners served in the best manner by Sherry. We have decided that we felt well, who entirely fills the small kitchen, is one of the best cooks, that Sherry in every capacity is simply perfect, that Jolly is as good as he can be. In fact, they were far too well and give us too good things.
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school, he was something to be thankful for. Well, fall we are delighted that this high altitude, the fresh mountain air, will continue to keep us all in the best of health and spirits. Earlman keeping up with us in everything. I feel Mrs. Walker and I walked the most of the day in Williams, enjoying the beautiful mountain air, going into stores, making some purchases, getting a hat for Margaret, deciding it to be one of the best 2 places for any one with rheumatic chord or rheumat.

Wednesday 14 Sept.
Mr. Earlman Walker returned from the Canyon last night very enthusiastic over its wonderful grandeur.

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The ride all it had been described and the climate cold. We had a light at night where water froze in the streets. The comfortable lodging it had been furnished. Sleeking in their clothes, even their hats & collar, they encouraged to wear warm. We left Williams at 6:10 this morning, having had very great difficulty with heat & dust. All the needles, the long between Cal. & Arizona, we found Indians gathering with red-stained hair tied back. We have made but few steps, having travelled all day through a desert country. A part of the way we have enjoyed seeing cacti & wild flowers.
Thursday, May 3rd. I awoke this morning at six o’clock to find the car in Los Angeles, in front of beautiful palm trees and roses. The Elsinores, Elizabeth and I, had a fine thrilling ride before breakfast. The ride from Los Angeles to San Diego, taking us four hours, is full of interest. The oaks, orange groves, ranches, beautiful flowers—yes, dust, cool as ever. We all are delighted. We, Helen and “Oh, we,” met us at the station, and the ride over to Coronado, Beach and settling our selves at the hotel brought a couple of hours. A half and a rest follow, and
and then a long ride
over San Diego Rich Ch.
Escondid, Such Palms,
Hedges of flowers, Roses,
 Jasmine and I have
never ever seen This ride
is the best of any thing
yet. Letters from Uncle
and Mrs Watson, and
Some friends awaited us
on our return and
were the happy ending
of a beautiful day.
Our ride today was of
the most of the beautiful
Pacific - it is just as grand
as our Atlantic and
never tire of looking at it.
Today May fourth
the had planned to go
out in father's fruit ranch.
today and started out
soon after breakfast.
Feeling a long ride, in a truck. I am grateful for the long ride. We are traveling and we have traveled. We have spent a lot of time on the beach, watching the seals, and we have had a lovely day. Our rooms, a balcony, large bedrooms, and a talk with a view of the ocean. I hear the roar of the waves all night. It is delightfully cool, and we are having a lovely restful day.

Sunday, May 6.
We decided during the 60 minutes we were waiting for our breakfast to be ready, we would consider staying at the hotel. "Would you like to come back to the car for the..."
real few meals. While we were gratefully waiting for our breakfast, golding announced his
read by getting us into pale of
together, fairly perfectly com-
sembling new, ready reading our
and bathrooms. We packed up
and made came to the car,
training father & little yellow table
lunchroom with us. We drove all
the afternoon, having two large
carriages, taking with us four
of the yellow table with us.
We had Mrs. Geo. Yellow for
dinner & back again with
the evening - taking
a curiosity shop, where all
kinds of Mexicans & Indian
things are bought for sale. Volti
wanted to buy a little flannel
for me, but I couldn't find a very
good looking one. This morn-
ing, dear Ellen, Ellen & myself.
have been over to the salt water several times - have had a fine swim in hot salt water - have had a ride up to say goodbye to father - have shown all of the Hollins new cars - to leave this room for Los Angeles. The weather is perfect. a bright sun and thermometer about 65 - Al Santa Ana as we started, a gentleman handed me an enormous bunch of roses, carnations and immediately varicolored. He found me in a card saying D. E. Herley, a doctor in town - Our hotel is full of beautiful roses - "gifts of San Diego people. Mr. Hollins and father - we arrive at Los Angeles after a beautiful cool journey.
The spent most of the day Monday July 1st in dining about Los Angeles and in the afternoon arolley ride to Bow Marine was very delightful. We saw a great many beautiful residences in Los Angeles and decided that it is a city of beautiful homes.

Tuesday May 8th Back to the can after walking an early breakfast at the Bow House which we think a very clean and neat hotel. We leave it reluctantly having been served in a very hospitable manner.

We take the train today on the Keli shaped track thru the center of all the orange and lemon groves. Arrive in Holland we leave the can for a two hour drive in a truck round

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this a 'Paradise of flowers 
and groves. The rich orage 
and grape fruit, and on 
the 'Hunting Heights' we 
see acres of marguerites 
and backgrounds of red ger-
aniums, roses beyond 
anything imagined, poppy 
hedges of sweet pea, palms 
and cacti of every variety. 
their beautiful tones 
are beyond our power of 
describing. miles and 
miles of flowers - a per-
fect roadway among 
them. At 'Olive Tree' 
again we leave the car 
and walk in two hours 
across of palm 
and grape fruit and 
oranges. there are the 
fruit groves we have seen 
apparently endless in
tent. The avenues of orange trees meeting in a bend, the shady glades, we can never forget - them, the odour of the acres of orange blossoms.

Then we go to Pasadena late in the afternoon the car is placed against a hedge of roses nearly as high as the roof and we feel that we are fortunate. Hotel Green where we expected to stay is closed. We go out for a walk, and telephone to

Jennie Hubbard

Wednesday May 9.

Another good day we have had. May 8 & 9 all fine. Waked up as red Helios days of my life.

An Early breakfast and a long drive thru' lovely

Pasadena. A long day.
beautiful times. At last to the 11,201 ft. -- love. 5000 feet. A most dangerous ascent, in cable and trolley cars. I felt like looking out, but am so glad to see the world on my goin'.

We are high that we looked down on other mountains and vistas of valleys, mountains & sea. I have never dreamed of. We had a bear enough. Soused in it after James, and we didn't mind that when we soured all the news in getting eda down. Back to the car at three -- and a dinner and dinner with Edie Jeannie Mettke. It seems so good to

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see her once more. She doesn't change at all—She has the most beautiful eyes and her face, so small, and such a good humor. She rode in her car, and helicopter climbing up over her second story windows are beautiful. She brought a few sundaes lots of roses and sweet peas to us. Coming home for breakfast Thursday May 10th and going to Redondo Beach with us. We did a little shopping together, and I left you San Francisco. The country was so beautiful all the afternoon. We had such a comfortable journey, as rain starting in about five o'clock. Today May 11th we get to
California hotel. San Francisco.

about ten. Mrs. Eastman
was not well and hard
in the car. Warning to
come over by afternoon.

The fruit, roses and
sweet peas, tables full
of them in each room.
And a most hospitable
welcome from Mr. Hasfield
the proprietor. A beautiful
bowl in the dining room.

Letters from Anna, Marion,
Whallon and others.

Saturday, May 12.

We had a beautiful day
today. Visiting the palatial
residences of C. H. Hunt's
Whitfield, Flood, the
Cookes. They all have
beautiful houses and grounds.

They spent the day on the
Yacht.
ones left behind feel lonely
in a quiet guest house, with the
rooms little little little around, as one...
will go by quickly.

Sunday, May 8.
A beautiful day. The drive
to Chalfont was not taken
as planned, as the
eachman has to stay in his
room. Ellen and I had
a nice drive car ride and
ride bicycle all the after-
noon.

Monday, May 9.
Ellen and I went to the show
this morning, staying some
little of Schles.
A rest in the afternoon, and
middle into all the evening.
We feel that we have really
had China's a visit...
gone down into the
Opium dens, the cannons and dungeons where they had themselves together, men, women and children. The annals, the histories there are grand, cold, as well as human beings stultified. We visit the Chinese bazaars, also the little Baptist mission where several young ladies were teaching men and women to read English. The theatre was the most frequented - we went on the stage, sitting close to the actors, who made young boys with their gunfires before a sea of faces as audience then we went down, down down into the depths where thedekker was being prepared for the actors.
We saw swarms of bachelors & children of nearly-thirty five
happy, now if they do get us
their until after midnight.
not a cup did we know.
It was a treat which treated us
in every way, but we came
back before midnight &
gratefully went to our beds.
Tuesday May 15 th.
Such a day as we have had.
Ellen & I wish Shirley
as our caravan for Salt
Raphael. our early brake.
Perfect weather,
a long ride My ferry &
car. a perfect Eden
of flowers & trees - a
long drive thru the
fertile valley, and a
lovely rooms and dinners
at the Raphael hotel where
I wish her cellar & had
a lovely seat. It is a place I would love to spend two weeks in, so quiet and restful, and such flowers. We came back in time for dinner.

Wednesday, May 14th
Ellen and I went with Shirley out to Cliff House, saw a beautiful beach, and hundreds of seals. This we didn't care very much for the place, we had a good time.

Thursday, May 15th
Mr. Marfield was most kind and hospitable, provided, gave us tickets, for box in his theatre. After the play, all the way, Ellen and I revisited all the familiar cities, and saw scenes I'll tell in American cities. I enjoyed every bit of it.
The play, the music and all.

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crackers going off under the tables, going into the tea time, pouring all the tea and tea confection 12 gamblers at a wild night banquet, eating all these delicacies from the middle of a large round table, going down and running the various dishes cooked, the sausages baked and salads served right in the range, every thing done with such dexterity all these things besides the opening scenes the theatre to very much interesting the streets were full of excited Chinese hawker a general vacillation had been ordered.
It makes such a vast
difference in my enjoyment
of all these things if we
have Walter and the last
man with us. We have had
a rather fortuitous week
without them and are so
glad to have them back.
Saturday, May 19
We left San Francisco with much
a wealth of beautiful flowers
we could not ourselves get them
into the car with. Mr. Hiles, Mr.
field read us more than
we could carry and then just
as we were leaving, an enormous
box nearly as large as myself
of American Beauty roses
was sent to the room from
Mr. Hiles, chairman, club of
Welles, who had been in the
hotel. We have tried to
photograph the flowers.
They are so beautiful—
The ride thru the Santa-
Clara valley down to
Monterey was the most
beautiful—such ranches
of pears, grapes, peaches
and grain fields we have
not seen before. It was
an afternoon of delight—
When we reached Monterey
at 6.30 we had dinner,
and went out for a long,
walk in the darkness,
and the valleys of the 126 acres
surrounding the hotel nearly
losing sightline. The car
is placed beautifully with
dense woods on one side,
and the sound of the ocean
surf continually in our
ears.

Sunday May 11,
Mr. Eastman, Helen, Mrs.
Wednesday and myself got up at six, had a cup of coffee and went for a walk. Such a walk, with the beautiful scenery and views of trees, down to the elegant log house where we walked on Sunday last, the snow coming to our feet. Then to the lovely hotel and looked at 9:15 for a fine breakfast, for which we were well prepared. The hotel suited us badly, but still we have seen after luncheon we take the 15 mile drive round of it along the shores of the beautiful Pacific, each old name of 1778 and around the hotel grounds with its gorgeous growth of firs, pines, and hemlocks. Mr. Dewar for an hour and a half over the hotel, shouting and listening.
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beautiful lake scenery, and mountain streams. Darkness comes before we are ready for it - it is a good bye reluctantly to California, and enter Nevada at last. Wednesday - May 3.
A long ride almost entirely through desert country - still going up - for Leadville we are to be 7000 feet above sea level. We cross state line about noon and are in Utah about 3 P. M. Have our first glimmer of Salt Lake. 3 trains trying to give our trainers bead - 1 A.M. - one succeeding - and rolling thru for 2 hrs. 12 - am - bringing and descending. Thinks we should give here a lift to head a hand and quite a difference of...
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we will get there back to
Rochester time for the same
degrees. Salt Lake City am
8 P.M.

Thursday, May 24.
At the Kearnsford - Salt Lake
City. We had a long drive in
the morning, seeing the
beautiful public buildings,
the wide streets (all 132 ft) laid
out in squared, the rectangular
of Brigham's house and 13 rooms
some of his 84 children, the
house where one of his wives
was, the father of 63 children,
and the house of Brigham's
favorite wife. Then
Sunday, service of Mrs. Cleveland
and the Terremole, which was
planned by B. Ferguson, 13,000
people, where we
heard a whisper, a tear
dropt be from one end.
and an organ concerto.

We drove by the Temple.

Million-dollar train.

It descended. In the afternoon we took a drive to

Pinecone into the Salt-

Lake. Tasted the water.

We found that

Salt Lake City was healthful as well as the

most desirable climate in

the world. We were interested to

learn that everything in Salt-

Lake City grows very fast

and children who are more

numerous than anywhere else.

A baby carriage has nodes of

day when meeting an electric

car. School is free.

buildings free. Every chimp

free. Teachers paid large

salaries. We leave Salt-

Lake City at黎明.
fluid ourselves Friday.
May 25 early in morning in midst of most trite
scenes near by in chas-
tegion of Colorado - High
Cliffs and Grand sights in
night of us. Snow capped
mountains, circles of
peach and pear orchards.
Scattering log homes all
the way - wild flowers of
wonderful variety. The
view so beautiful - the
clearest day we have had
wonderful cloud effects
We are nearly 7000 ft up - and
the air is free - ind duct us
heat - brought sunshine.
We go on the up hill until at
4 P.M. we are at Leadville the
highest city in U. S. 10230 ft.
From here on up the views
as we have come so very the
Rocky mountains with the fast flowing river always in one side, the villages of log homes, but almost always a fine brick school house, could now we are up among the snow covered mountains that we have been looking up to for nearly two days, these made them for us the day of all days—never to be forgotten.

It has seemed a shame to look up and gaze on so early Saturday May 26. We had our car left in Salida so that we might go into the Royal Gorge in the morning instead of late after noon, beside the journey there was never a short the hike. It has been so wonderful that anything more picturesque could hardly be appreciated—this day—the day of days—
Arriving at an accident, the train in which we were to be attached was very late, and we did not leave Salida until 2 o'clock—and the ride up the mountains & the George—we can never forget—how wonderful it is—and the Arkansas river running along. The train was under the telegraph wire very fast, dangerously, but a good Providence took care of us and we went along safely, enjoying every moment. We had left headquarters at Pueblo, and had a nice walk-arrived at Colorado Springs about 11:30. Had dinner & went for a walk, finding it a most beautiful village with city-like streets 13 miles. Its beautiful colors.
Sunday, May 29.
A busy morning, getting out our trunks & getting back at our adjoining hotel. A whole afternoon spent in driving roads, two wonderful cacti - and in seeing the town, a most beautiful one. We can see that it can be a very healthful climate - so dry, so high. Finally went to church this morning while the rest of us were getting cleaned up. The altitude develops lung trouble for Mr. Eastman well where we all feel deep sleep.

Monday, May 30.
We had an early breakfast and started for Pikes Peak, the highest peak in the world.
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entered house on account of a heavy storm. The ink black clouds were the snow capped mountains was something wonderful a hanging down half way. Pore Elizabeth and I went into our room to darkening it closed down I closed our eyes. She is afraid to hear the can not help it. I was glad I could be of some com. just to hear. The sensation on coming on Pike's Peak, there is snow, the consciousness instantly was removed peculiar. Such an acheing was such a tired sensation. My hand.
For the first time is


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The trip itineraries; ()
Wednesday May 30

A fine drive in the morning thru the beautiful Central Park. Beautiful residences everywhere. The scientific and general variety chain in any city we have seen.

Public schools are also fine. Decoration day with every body out. Streets crowded. High school, went to that in Boston ended in U. S.

We later the car in the afternoon to take 4 are on route for Annaba.

Thursday, May 31

We reached that we were attached to a passenger train. Saw on the rough road we were shaken also can
Tuesday afternoon, left the night
reaching Clarksdale at seven,
arriving 15 hrs. by our watches
at night
We had a hot, dusty, rough
drive over the Circuit Bluffs
which is just across the
Mississippi river, and to the
residence part of
Clarksdale, this morning
and a good walk and
shaking off all the lather from.
Leaving your Chicago
at 7:30.
Friday, June 1, Train 3 hrs.
along in Chicago. We arrive
at noon & then after-luncheon,
go up to the Auditorium, paid a little
more flappers - go out
for a beautiful ride
in Lincoln Park by
Lake shore - very popular

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but very enjoyable. It snowed most of the time and
we were able to go out and enjoy the wintry
weather. Saturday night we had a cozy
fireplace and hot chocolate. Sunday morning
we went for a drive in the snow and ended the day
with a sleigh ride. The trip was a wonderful
discovery of the winter landscape and
provided many memories to
remember.
wiles we have driven
in all these weeks it
would be hard to tell
Our drives have been
our chief pleasures.
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Trip itineraries; ()
Anchovy sauce & canaire
Serve on toast—very hot.
1 cup chopped hard boiled eggs. Sauce.
1/2 cup milk hot. 1/2 cup
powdered anchovy sauce (comes
in packets) 2 tablespoons flour
a little butter. Stir well-

Anchovy Salad for First
Course. Chop lettuce &
6 hard boiled eggs. Mix & serve
with French dressing. Add
anchovies & retro.
Order of the Postmaster General.

Washington, D. C., February 15, 1893.

Ordered:
That, this Department having heretofore authorized the use of the Cutler Patent Mailing System, consisting of a specially constructed chute extending from the upper stories of public buildings and hotels to and connected with special receiving boxes for matter for the mail located in the ground floor corridors of such buildings; for the better protection of the public using the same, and in accordance with the Act of Congress approved January 23d, 1893, it is declared, that in all such mailing apparatus heretofore established under the regulations of this Department, or which may be hereafter so established, the Chutes are a part of said receiving boxes and under the exclusive care and custody of the Post Office Department.

SIGNED BY THE
POSTMASTER GENERAL.
Washington, D. C., February 26, 1890.

Ordered:

1. All Mail Chutes erected in buildings and to which the United States free collection service is extended shall be so located as to be conveniently accessible throughout their entire length, at least three-quarters of the front of the Chute of plate glass, and in no case shall such a Mail Chute be placed behind an elevator screen, or partition, or run through a private room, or part of the building from which public access is excluded. Such Mail Chutes shall be constructed in conveniently removable sections so that in the event of accident, delay may be avoided by promptly clearing the Chute.

2. That all United States Mail Boxes connected to Mail Chutes in Buildings shall be constructed of metal, and the door made to open on hinges on one side, and to be of a size to facilitate the convenient withdrawal of the mail from the box, and not so heavy as to impose unnecessary labor upon the collector. The bottom of the door in no case to be less than two feet six inches above the floor level. Every United States Mail Box so connected to a Mail Chute in a building of more than two stories in height must be provided with an elastic cushion or yielding bottom, so constructed as to prevent injury to the mail.

3. It is understood that the letter boxes with which the Chute is connected shall become the property of the United States and shall be distinctly and durably marked “U. S. Mail Letter Box,” supplied with a government mail lock, and placed under exclusive control of the local postmaster.

SIGNED BY THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.
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George Eastman

Itinerary African Trip

Sail from New York on "Majestic" March 13
Arrive in London about
" 20

Leave London about
Sail from Genoa, Italy, "Llanstephan Castle" April 5
Arrive in Mombasa about
" 10
May 1

Sail from Mombasa "Guilford Castle"
Arrive Genoa about " London 
Sep. 15
Oct. 6
" 10

Sail from London "Aquitania"

April 5 to Sep. 10, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa.
Oct. 6 to 16, Care Kodak, Ltd., London.

Cables: Eastman Care Kodak, London.
George Eastman, Nairobi.