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SOME OF ITS ANNOYANCES DESCRIBED

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Extracts from Private Correspondence.

ROME, July 29, 1884.—First of all was the difficulty of getting into Italy at all without being quarantined. This we accomplished by travelling through the Austrian Tyrol, by way of Innspruck and the Brenner pass before any quarantine was established for that eastern entrance, all others farther westward being closed, and even this being now under quarantine. Arrived at the ancient city of Verona after night, we were pressed into a large room pretty well filled with passengers, together with several military guards, where the smell of carbolic acid was well nigh suffocating. We were ordered simply to open our luggage and remain a short time, when we were allowed to pass out and on to our hotel. We were furnigated, or rendered proper subjects to travel in Italy without any danger of carrying cholera into the country. We now went on our way to Venice, where we purchased our tickets from Florence to Rome, having already been supplied with tickets to carry us through Northern Italy.

A Tedious Journey.

On a Monday morning we started from Florence for the station, but upon showing our tickets, we were told that the train would not pass through Sienna, as our tickets required, and we would have to wait for the 12:50 p. m. train. The ticket agent called his interpreter to explain matters to us. To while away the time we took seats in a tramway and rode out into the environs of Florence (Fiesza) as far as it would carry us, but upon our return we had several hours still to sit and wait for our right train. This we did with a great deal of composure and patience, with the prospect before us of getting to Rome that day. The interpreter finally conducted us to the rear car, remarking that it would carry us through to Rome without change. After taking our places we tried to find out when the train would be due in Rome. Dr. Bausman reported as the result of his inquiry that we would not reach there before midnight. Our countenances fell at the prospect of dragging along for nearly twelve hours and getting into Rome at such an hour. With watch in hand I made inquiry and concluded from what was told me we would arrive at our journey's end by 8 o'clock, which somewhat revived our spirits.

After the train got under way we found it was a slow way-train, having one car that carried parcels of freight. The train moved slowly and the stoppages were frequent and long; still, we thought, we were approaching Rome every hour and sooner or later we would safely arrive there. Once we were ordered to leave our rear car and enter one farther front, and told, as we supposed, it would go through to Rome, whilst the rear one would not. At length the sun went down and night came on while we were debating how near we might be to the Eternal City, and whether we would arrive there at 8 o'clock. About 9 o'clock the train came to a halt and we were ordered to leave our car, and after a good deal of effort—the train men talking louder and louder, as they saw we did not understand the language, something usual under such circumstances, but very ridiculous, nevertheless—we succeeded.

A Disgusted Party.

At length we were made to understand that the train would go no farther, and that we would have to wait till 2 a. m., for the express train that would pass at that hour. What were we now to do? We had eaten scarcely anything since breakfast, expecting a good supper in Rome. The station looked lone and dreary, and we saw no way of at all comfortably passing five hours of the night there. At length, in response to our asking for a hotel, a country youth came forward and pointed to a weak, small, old buggy, or conveyance, that would take us to a hotel at the village of Chiusa, a mile or two off and up a high hill, which took the proportions of a real mountain as we approached it. We crowded into it as well as we could, four of us, and started on our lonely ride. The silence of night had fallen upon the country, and the dark shadows of the mountain, as we ascended it, rendered the scene more lonely and dreary. We passed some peasants on our way who, of course, stared after us, and thoughts of Italian brigands arose in the mind of at least one of our party, the lady, if not in the minds of all of us. No one can imagine how utterly helpless a traveller is under such circumstances, being carried he scarcely knows whither or among whom, with no means of communicating with the people by a single word.

The evening bell of a church or chapel, located on the summit of the mountain, now rolled forth its sweet sounds over the quiet landscape, and we felt that we were at least among Christian people. Onward we slowly moved up the hillside on an excellent road, until at last we were landed at the door of a hotel in the little village of Chiusa, nestled snugly under the brow of the summit.

A Lingual Difficulty.

What were we now to do? We had no language by means of which to make our wants known. A very motherly looking landlady seemed to regard us sympathizingly, and two hotel girls tried to assure us comprehend, one of them very genteel looking and who could speak a little French. It was laughable to see us sitting in the old-fashioned dining room trying to ask for some supper. One article the lady referred to tried to make us understand, and at last failing to do so in spoken language, she retired and returned holding two eggs in her hand! "Si, si," we would have eggs. They gave us really a good supper, after which they showed us to our rooms, we stipulating by signs and our watches that we should be awakened at 1 o'clock, as our driver had promised to be on hand at 1½ o'clock to carry us back down the mountain to the station.

We felt assured that we had fallen among kindly people, yet there were men sitting about the hotel who gave us side glances that involuntarily called up in us a sense of our lonely and helpless position. The approach to the place and our stopping in it by day would have affected us very differently, of course, but every one knows the effect of night upon the spirits and the imagination.

Arrival in Rome.

After several hours' rest and a little sleep we were up without waiting for notice, and our driver was duly on hand. We reached the station in the darkness, and at 2 a. m. the train came rolling along, when we entered it and arrived safely in Rome at a little after 6 o'clock in the morning. The station was just 100 miles from Rome, and the same distance from Florence. We remembered gratefully our kind friends at the hotel in the little Italian village, and felt a desire to prolong our stay there, for it was, no doubt, one of the beautiful, romantic spots which one sees passing through Italy. We were not grudging in our allowance to them for their kindness and trouble, and they will, no doubt, remember long the belated American travellers who sought their hospitality.

As the morning dawned we came in sight of the pleasant Alban hills, of which we had read in our boyhood, then the muddy Tiber, and at length far in the distance loomed up the dome of St. Peter's. In a short time we were whirled along the streets of Rome to our hotel. We have now visited some of the historic monuments of departed greatness here, the Pantheon, the Colosseum, the Forum alongside of the ruins of the palace of the Cæsars, &c.; but of these we will not speak now. One feels like looking over this scene in silence, as best befitting the time and place. Of course, there are different ways of looking at such things, but the first impression made on our mind is like that called up when standing beside the remains of some great man, who has passed away. Rome, in one sense, is a corpse, and one can venerate it as such, while thinking of its glory now departed. *Ilium fuit*, we used to read in our Latin books in boyhood; of old Heathen Rome one may say *Roma fuit*.

A Ride on the Appian Way.

After dinner we started at 5 p. m. for a ride out the *via Appia*, the celebrated Appian Way, passing the Thermæ, or Baths of Caracalla, the tomb of the Scipios, the three Columbaria, places where are deposited the ashes of the dead in numerous urns placed in the walls, as in pigeon holes, whence the name; through the Arch of *Drusus, the Domine quo vadis*, where legend says our Saviour met St. Peter fleeing from Rome, and the magnificent tomb of Cæcilia Metella, &c., &c. The road is a beautiful drive, giving a fine view of the Sabine and Alban hills, the Campagna and the ruins of the ancient aqueducts. For miles this road is lined with tombs out towards Albano, with celebrated villages in view on the distant hill sides.

An Italian Sunset.

Returning, our coachman drove us to Monte Pincio, to see a beautiful Italian sunset, and which hill commands one of the best views of Rome. Standing on this loftiest of the seven hills of Rome, and looking out over the scene spread out before him, one becomes affected with impressions that may be felt, not described. What a historic panorama lies before us! The ancient city buried under the debris of centuries, with the dome of the Pantheon rising in the distance to remind one of the ancient glory, and the dome of St. Peter's, rising nearer to call up the history of Christian Rome, with the fine carriages of the wealthy and fashionable Romans of the present day rolling by, all combined to form a picture which excels in interest perhaps that of any other in the world. But I find I am passing beyond the subject of this letter, which was simply to narrate an exciting yet pleasant little episode in our reaching Rome.

The Party in Excellent Health.

The weather is pleasant, more than usually cool, and the health of the city is excellent. Gladly would we tarry here long enough to get an intelligent acquaintance with the numerous objects of interest around us, but that would require months instead of days. We go from here to Pisa, Milan, and Lake Como, where we expect to receive our mail before starting for Lucerne, Switzerland.

Dr. Bausman and wife, and Mr. Geo. W. Hensel and myself form the party, and feel indebted to Dr. B. for excellent guidance, he having passed over the ground once before. At the station at Chiusa I met a kind looking old priest with whom I could make myself intelligible in Latin, but with this exception we had no way of communication till we reached Rome. T. G. A.

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