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1857	LEAVE NEW-YORK.	1858
Fulton, Saturday, Aug. 22	Arago, Saturday, Jan. 9	
Arago, do. Sept. 19	Fulton, do. Feb. 6	
Fulton, do. Oct. 17	Arago, do. March 6	
Arago, do. Nov. 14	Fulton, do. April 3	
Fulton, do. Dec. 12	Arago, do. May 1	
1858.	Fulton, do. May 29	

LEAVE HAVRE.	LEAVE SOUTHAMPTON.
Arago, Tuesday, Aug. 25	Arago, Wednesday, Aug. 26
Fulton, do. Sept. 23	Fulton, do. Sept. 23
Arago, do. Oct. 21	Arago, do. Oct. 21
Fulton, do. Nov. 18	Fulton, do. Nov. 18
Arago, do. Dec. 15	Arago, do. Dec. 16
1858.	
Fulton, do. Jan. 12	Fulton, do. Jan. 13
Arago, do. Feb. 9	Arago, do. Feb. 10
Fulton, do. March 9	Fulton, do. March 10
Arago, do. April 6	Arago, do. April 7
Fulton, do. May 4	Fulton, do. May 5
Arago, do. May 31	Arago, do. June 1
Fulton, do. June 29	Fulton, do. June 30

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Saturday, June 20,	1857	Wednesday, June 24,	1857
Saturday, July 4,	1857	Wednesday, July 8,	1857
Saturday, July 18,	1857	Wednesday, July 22,	1857
Saturday, Aug. 1,	1857	Wednesday, Aug. 5,	1857
Saturday, Aug. 15,	1857	Wednesday, Aug. 19,	1857
Saturday, Sept. 12,	1857	Wednesday, Sept. 2,	1857
Saturday, Sept. 29,	1857	Wednesday, Sept. 30,	1857
Saturday, Oct. 10,	1857	Wednesday, Oct. 14,	1857
Saturday, Oct. 24,	1857	Wednesday, Oct. 28,	1857
Saturday, Nov. 7,	1857	Wednesday, Nov. 11,	1857
Saturday, Nov. 21,	1857	Wednesday, Nov. 25,	1857
Saturday, Dec. 5,	1857	Wednesday, Dec. 9,	1857
		Wednesday, Dec. 23,	1857

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Premium Notes and Loans on Collaterals	193,692 01
Cash in Bank, due from Agents, Interest, &c.	28,780 47
Guaranteed Capital, Subscription Notes	100,000 00
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MADAME LE VERT'S SOUVENIRS OF TRAVEL.

Tours and tourists are now as common as cotton bales and flour barrels. "Everybody," who is "anybody," starts out from the homebredness of their habitations on a tour "somewhere." The time was when packet ships bore the few in their efforts to see the world; now, every side-wheeler or propeller, take its hundreds for the same object. In olden times England, France, and Italy were the kingdoms patronized by those who were desirous of enlightening their understandings. To visit these countries was sufficient to entitle the traveller to the distinction of "having been abroad." Now Constantinople, Thebes, Ninoveh, Canton, and Simoda must be visited to win the sobriquet of tourist. Steam has thus had its effect on the essential ingredients in this characteristic of social pre-eminence. The once famous announcement of having made "a voyage to Europe by a packet" is lost in the more flippant sound of "a trip to the Continent by steam." What five and twenty years ago was rare, is now so common as to excite only a passing remark. We rarely do more than inquire where a friend has passed his summer or winter; and on hearing in Europe, reply: "Ah! how long were you gone?"

We make these preliminary remarks in order to introduce to our reader's notice the volumes of Madame Le Vert. For one now to attempt to attract the attention of the general reader by souvenirs of travel in Europe requires a high order of temerity or talent. One must be indeed very hardy, to tell a story over and over again in the same company, with any expectation of either pleasing or applause. To write Europe is telling a thrice-told tale. When Madame Le Vert's book was underlined as shortly to be published, we confess we felt an anxiety to see it. We were familiar with the fair authoress's social position, her elegance of manner, her captivating personal and mental attractions, and her wide-spread reputation in the world of fashion.

We knew her powers of observation were remarkable; still we felt that in this beaten track of a modern tour, it would demand genius to give a new charm to the usual dust which follows a drive over the road.

We are most free to confess that the perusal of "Souvenirs of Travel" has given us much gratification. The powers of description are of a high order. There is a freshness and joyousness in the style. There is a humming-bird-like devotion to every attraction, and yet no wasting words in tedious details. The reader might well imagine he heard the authoress narrating, to a circle of friends, what she saw, and what was most worth seeing. We have marked a few passages, to which we ask attention, as evidence on behalf of the interest the entire narrative will excite in the mind of the intelligent public:

* * * "At Carlsruhe we entered the most splendid car I have ever seen. It was like a small parlor, with luxurious sofas and ottomans, large mirrors, and paintings. While we were waiting the moment of departure, two well-dressed women came in, supporting in their arms an old woman, apparently of ninety. She was attired in India muslin and costly lace, with rich jewels and white satin slippers. She was a perfect mummy; for the yellow skin clung to the bones of her face, and, but for the restless wandering of her eyes, one would have declared her a corpse. Her attendants placed her upon a sofa, and forthwith she began talking in the most vivacious manner.

"At twilight we reached *Baden-Baden*, and, after driving to several hotels, found lodgings at the 'Victoria.' The town was overflowing with visitors, and that night there was to be a ball at the *Conversationshaus*. We, therefore, made our *toilettes* quickly after dinner, and attended it. The dancing-saloon is really magnificent. The lofty ceiling is supported by columns of white and gold; between each are enormous mirrors, and great vases of natural flowers. Along the wall were raised seats, upon which were seated hundreds of gaily decked women. The music was exquisite, and multitudes were whirling around in a wild dance, a melange of the polka and mazourka.

"Above the music and the voices, and the rushing sound of the dancers' feet, was constantly heard a sharp, ringing, metallic sound. Upon entering a grand saloon, near by, we soon discovered the origin of it. From the gold and silver cast down by the eager gamblers it proceeded. At a large table were seated two or three stature-like men, with features as immovable as though cast in bronze. Before them were mountains of gold, and small Alps of silver. A crowd of persons, some seated at the table, and others leaning over them, were occupied in betting. Not a word was spoken by any one save the dealer, who called out, '*Le jeu est fait*'—(the game is made). With wondering eyes we gazed around upon the faces of the throng, and felt we had opened a new page in the book of life—never before having seen a gambling table—and never did I behold human beings so entirely absorbed as these were. It seemed as though all the hopes of existence were merged in the turn of that terrible wheel. With anxious look they watched it, and when the 'silver rake' of the dealer drew in the gold, how the light appeared to desert those eyes, and the face grow haggard and pale. A painful feeling swelled at my heart, and yet a strange fascination kept me there, as much interested in the fate of the gamblers as though the game were my own.

"There were many elegant-looking women, and lovely girls betting more largely than even the men. Just in front of me, seated in an arm-chair, supported by her two companions, was *our old woman of the railway*, casting down the gold coin in perfect showers. From a person near me, I found she was a Russian princess of great wealth, who had been long paralyzed, but who adored the excitement of a gambler's life. She had come to-night purposely to bet, and at two in the morning, when I looked in at the table, there she still was seated, still pouring out the gold. Although her face was like the face of the dead, her eyes were glowing like globes of flame."—(Vol. 1., page 142.)

Our space forbids more extracts from the pages of these volumes, but we think the following worth the perusal of our fair friends. Those who have thus had a glance at Mrs. LEVERT's pen sketches will not be satisfied without reading the book for themselves:

"*August 18th, Morning.*—All the long night these Boulevards have been thronged with excited people, either as spectators, or busied in the countless preparations for this day's spectacle. Workmen, by hundreds, are engaged in adorning the arches of triumph; or of welcome, or raising, on lofty poles, the flags of France, England, Sardinia, and Turkey by thousands. It is impossible to picture to you even a tithe of the excitement of Paris—of all France, indeed, at the coming of the British Queen. The world seems absolutely wild, (all Paris certainly is.) Vast multitudes from the provinces, who never saw the great city before, have come up to catch one glimpse of a real live English Sovereign as the guest and friend of France. To gratify this earnest wish, no fear of expense stops them. Think of the sum of two thousand francs being paid for the use of a balcony for one day on the Boulevards, and three or five hundred francs for a single window!

"We have a long balcony belonging to our apartments, and five windows; and we have surely had over a hundred applicants for them. But what could we do? To make all 'free and equal' as good Americans should, was impossible; so we were obliged to select a certain number, and then decline all other applications. Our company is compelled to assemble at two; although the *cortege* is not due until six; but after the hour appointed the *Boulevardes Italiens* will be impassable.

"Our courier, Luigi, has had the floors waxed until they shine like Italian mirrors, and all the covers are removed from gay furnitures in the arrangement for a grand day. Even now, the streets are perfectly radiant. From every window flags are floating, and all the balconies are draped in velvet, fringed with gold. Nearly opposite to us is the Triumphal Arch of the Grand Opera; it is of immense height, crowned with two giant eagles, and hung with crimson draperies studded thickly with gold bees, and festooned with flowers likewise adorn it, while the flags of the four nations are waving gracefully above it.

"It is a glorious day, and a delicious breeze renders the air as cool as our spring weather. All Paris is abroad, all smiling, all in good humor, and joyous expectation of seeing the English Queen. It is now four hundred and fifty years since a British Sovereign has visited France; so there is no fear that any one can compare this pageant with one on a similar occasion. For nine miles, from the Strasburg station to the Arch of Friendship, the streets are lined with soldiers four deep. It is said there are a hundred and fifty thousand under arms; and all along the line banners float, with sweet words of welcome. The side-walks are one dense mass of human beings, but the centre of the street is kept clear by numerous *gens d'armes*. The very house-tops are crowded, and the chimneys, peeping over their nine or ten stories, are covered with people, as tree-top sometimes are with birds. As a visitor vis-a-vis to us, in the tenth story, even now there is a placard "*a louer*," (for rent) displayed. As it is nearly two o'clock we must prepare to receive our friends.

"*Night.*—Before proceeding with the day's festivities, I must relate an episode, which will please you vastly. The first glance this morning at the windows brought vividly to mind our own loved 'stars and stripes,' and I at once decreed they should float as proudly as others, at least from my own domicil. We wrote to the American minister to obtain one, but those belonging to the embassy were already engaged. M. D. was too patriotic to permit me to be disappointed, so he started out, searching highway and bye-way, until he found, bought, and brought home a stand-ard flag and a number of hand colors. We raised the proud emblem of our country in the centre of our balcony, and flanked it on either hand with the flags of England and France. Crowds soon gathered to look at it, as many people from the interior had never before seen an American flag; while a party of our countrymen, catching the unusual sight in such a place, after profoundly admiring the banner, rushed up stairs to congratulate us on the occasion. One gentleman declared they expected we should be forced to take it down, as there was a whisper stealing through Paris that the United States fraternized with Russia; and they wished to know what course we would make to such a command. Just as we were asserting 'We will never strike our flag,' the Chief of Police came in to thank us for the attention shown to the Queen of England by putting her honor our national flag. Our friend, Mr. Fillmore, too, who saw the banner at a distance, as we were loosening the tangled folds from the staff, and casting them out upon the free air, raised his hat involuntarily, and bowed to the banner with great reverence; then, when he came in, said such sweet words of approbation as quite gladdened our hearts, telling Octavia, as he looked upon her half enveloped in the banner, she seemed the Genius of America, protecting and protected by the stars and stripes.

"At six o'clock in the evening we all took our stations on the balcony. Music was constantly