

the Y.M.C.A. to see Mr Patterson (Mr Say's
brother) He was very nice & cordial - Took
pains to tell us about all the trains, all
the sights to be seen & took us all over
the Y.M.C.A. building - I think it is the
most perfect building I have ever seen I
think but I can't spare time to tell you
about it now - I wish I could. Then we
went to see the Docks - The pride of Liverpool,
The docks of Liverpool are about two miles long -
Dare elegant, almost entirely built of stone
brick & iron - I never saw anything so
substantial in my life. Miss O'Hanway & I
had the pleasure of riding on top of the train
& now it is most decidedly dear to my
mind about what it is to do, after the
Docks we crossed the Mersey river &
owing some mistake or other we not
only crossed once but three times,
then we came to Chester - England
we went to Queen Hotel just across
the street from the depot. It was
an elegant house & we found to
our disgust that it was an exact
price, Miss O'Hanway & I took a
both one shilling each, but of
all the delightful baths I have



Queen's Hotel

Chester.

Sept 13th 1877

My dear Mother & all at home,
I know you are all thinking about
us, as we are about you, & even tho'
it is after eleven I am very
sleepy I am going to try to tell you
some of the things we have been
enjoying today. I'll begin at the very
first of my day - 4-40⁰⁰ I waked
up to find that our City of Berlin
had come to a stop fifteen miles
from Liverpool - My first desire of course
was to go on deck to see if there was
a pilot boat to take us to the Docks,
but unfortunately duty came in
the way & I had to pack two short
trunks before I could gratify myself -
I did try to make the trunks look as
handsome as Jennie makes them look.

On going on deck I soon found that
we were to go further. I took my best
walk up & down the Deck (The 1st mate
said I could say I'd walked a
day across the ocean - I'd walked
so much) Then we had an elegant
breakfast - Queen's Iron ^{fruit} meringues
and other delicacies - Immediately
after breakfast we about ^{at 10:30}
up to the City of B - & we got on ^{board}
& went to S. Pool - at S. Pool we went
through the Custom House then took
a Cab & took care of the luggage -
& bid good by to those whom we saw
of our fellow passengers off the
C. of B. Then got in cabriolet omnibus
& took a drive through the principal
street of S. Pool. Saw the Town Hall,
St. George's Hall, Art Gallery - etc.
Saw a number of very handsome
monuments as - William 4th - Queen
Elizabeth - Wellingtons, George 1st and
a thousand other things of interest -
all the houses are built of brick - stone,

or marble. The streets are very narrow,
truss very small, a great deal of iron
growing up buildings. Most of the
one horse conveyances have only two
wheels, The wheels are in proportion
to our wheels simply wonderful
for the thickness - but they are not
as large around - Some tiny donkeys
about the size of two or three weeks
old colt draw weights that we
would not think of having one horse
pull. About half past twelve we went to a
Restaurant, had roast mutton with onion
sauce - boiled cabbage & boiled potatoes. William
asked for bread and butter & simply got
what he asked for. The waiter brought a
tiny plate of bread spread with butter.
It reminded me of when I was a very
little girl, & you (mother) used to spread
my bread for me. We had the smallest
old fashioned blue dishes. Jim said he
felt as if he was playing out, we ended
by getting a prize package for one cent.
The prize I'll send to Josie to bear
in his neck tie. After dinner we went to

This was the most lovely. We had
Turkish towels as large as four
of our ordinary large towels.
We had breakfast late & left the
Hotel to see the wonders of the
land you come by from the
yard at the back of G. Hall.
To come for things too which
you can decide between you)



Leimington, Eng. Last evening I did
my best to write while we were in a
railway carriage but found I could not
manage it. I'll be pleased if you are able
to snare out one word of what I have written.
I thought you would rather have poor than
none - We took a train as soon as we left
G. H. & rode through the principal streets
of Chester. Oh! The houses were so unlike ours
and some of them so very old. The oldest house
in Chester was built in ^{the year} 1007 - & still stands
except tho' it has turned perfectly black.
Ellie & William were in it - I think they will
tell you about it. Then we saw "Gods Providence
House" - the only house in C. that escaped the
plague in 1606. We saw the Castle & tried
to go up into it but could not. Saw the prison
built in Julius Caesars time - It is as good as
new now. There are at present about 200 in
it. The windows are about two or three inches
wide & not more than twelve inches high. We
went into & through St Mary's Church - Erected

in tenth Century - all the way we walked over the graves of the dead - some of the stones were very old, some of the people were put in the pillars of the church with ^{only} stones set in after them, At one end of the church there was an enclosure where the people had been of high degree & over the graves were monuments something like this -



very poor that I will have very little mean, only the of the people size in brown stone & set on high square slabs over the graves, Then around the sides were King, Prince & other people of noble in very much smaller size. We supposed were the conquered ones, Then we went through - Pulpit - dressing room, & in fact every thing you could read about in a book of foreign life or travel, but should I try & tell you all I would have room for nothing else, I thought St Mary's was grand - but it did not begin to compare with the Cathedral - part of which was built in the first place for a Monastery but in 1492 was rebuilt & converted into a Cathedral, Words fail me to tell of the height of the arches, the beauty of the stained glass, the splendor of the quire, the wonderful length of the transept, the size of the organ, we were in the Cathedral during

part of a service & the music was simply fine, we were as far from the the congregation of people as our house is from the drug store I should think but the music filled the whole house, But a mans voice was as nothing in such a room, we walked part way around the old Roman wall built in Julius Caesars times - The 1st Century, saw the river Dee where Edgar was towed across it by eight captured Kings & Prince - also saw ^{& were up} Edgars field, saw Edgars rock with - Mercuria & Eggle curved out of the rock, got a piece of the rock, see the after we went to Wales.

Braugh of the hedge from Wales.

from Chester

From Edgars field!

From Chester



You take into consideration that I have
sent you a good many pains - Those are
pains from the States, & I could hardly
spare it.

I bid you all a most affectionate
farewell with a great deal of love
from us all to you all, Father, Mother,
aunt Ellen & uncle Seldur, Sister Susan,
Josie, Sister Mary & Brother Edmund.
A great deal to much Engage
love to all the family & all at home
your most aff. Servant -

I can hardly wait to get some
letters from home.





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