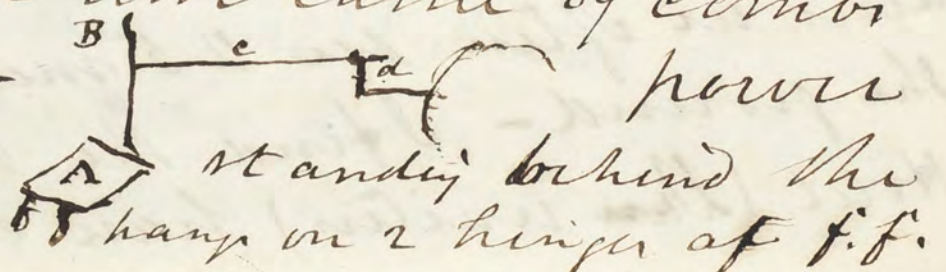


month for 6 months of the year, but 4  
 are boarded and lodged the whole year  
 or it is  $12\frac{1}{2}$  doll per month - This surprises  
 me - They are Italian - The cook is french  
 and has 40 dollars per month - There is  
 little or nothing to do in the summer -  
~~Visited~~ I visit the church after and  
 last Sabbath went into 2 a 3 when Priests  
 were instructing many children in classes -  
 many of the little ~~parsons~~ very handsome  
 and their tutors appear to be very kind  
 and gentle to them - as I also always  
 find the Priests and monks - These people  
 are said to very fond of children

There are multitudes of monks, and some of  
 the orders (capuchini for instance) look like  
 the lowest of people and I believe are so  
 derived - some of these however are only  
 "lay brothers" and are servants to the others -  
 The only one I ever saw at work was a  
 fellow the other day who was leading a  
 donkey with panniers of wood - Also I saw  
 one in a little carding factory by the  
 Capitol who appeared to have oversight of  
 the work there - They had 3 good <sup>30 inch</sup> carding  
 machines, one of which was a finisher -  
 This one was run by power of man,  
 whose work was very hard & at about half  
 speed as run by water - 30 perpetual rolls  
 of good white wool came by combs  
 from two doffers -  
 applied by a man  
 standing behind the  
 platform A. which hangs on 2 hinges of f.f.



An Irishman living near Dublin informs me that it is difficult in Ireland now to get hands enough during harvest. The wages during that season about Dublin are 36cts per day - Ireland generally 28cts per day for harvesting - for common farm work about 20cts per day - It is also customary to pasture the labourer's cow on the farm where he works for about 5dolls a year - The labourer finds the winter fodder, much of which is cabbage.

Names in Wales commencing with P. are usually abbreviations of Ap - Powel was <sup>Ap</sup> Howell - Pritchard Ap Richards etc etc The Corso of Rome is often mentioned as the only street with side walks - It is perhaps the only street that has them throughout, but there are several others that have them partially - There is not a good wide side walk in Rome that I remember to have seen -

I saw 2 labourers going home the other day each with his thin sharp pointed spade (←) on his shoulder - on one of these spade blades was stuck a dried codfish, on the other half a loaf of wheat bread -

3rd 25th - On the 20th I saw Sparrows building their nests on the Luccinal - Yesterday I noticed an Elm tree on which shoots nearly as big as my thumb and 2 feet long had grown this season already - The Elm trees are looking green and bright

Nearly 20 years ago, I concluded from observations in our South that these knots were merely breathing tubes for a tree that has its roots in Southern swamps half the year under water. When they grow in dry land these tubes are not found - Some at Pratt's garden have them, also at Fountainebleau, both in wet ground - I planted a Gypso at Peace Dale for a wet place many years ago for the purpose of testing this problem. I saw a poor rook hanging dead from a curved portion of a stem of a branch of a pine 40 feet from the ground - He had doubtless worked his way after insects and grub in the hollow of the branch, until extrication became impossible.

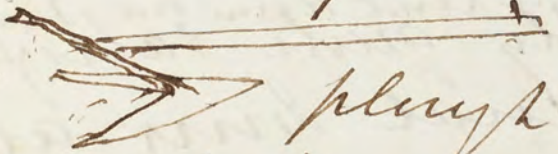


~~The weather is so mild~~ The ~~same~~ Pine is trimmed up to near the top at an early age and kept so even in the forest! The branches are cut off of the older trees at a distance of 3 or 4 feet from the trunk that gives them a peculiar appearance and detracts from the beauty of the trunk too. The weather has become mild enough to do without a shawl evening excepted. Rome doubtless has 7 hills but nearly all the all the city lies in a low hollow which is damp & chilly at night -

side from different & distinct branches (25  
of trade among them - The old shoes are  
ripped to pieces and sole and upper  
leathers separated for sale in different  
parts according to their respective  
values - Even then close calculating  
men turn into the street what I saw  
"Chiffoniers" sagely gathering again  
into their sacks - In another part of the  
town I saw a man cutting headless  
tacks an inch long with lever shears  
& another man was at work hammering  
and straightening old horse shoe  
nails to be sold for use again -  
A few days ago I was talking with  
Mrs Brunning and gave her my views  
of the Duke of Wellington - She appeared  
much gratified, saying that she  
entirely agreed with me - She then  
adverted to Ferrispen eulogistic  
ode to him remarking that if it  
~~should ever fall~~ to had fallen to  
her lot to write it she would have  
treated him in a very different  
manner - I expressed my wish that  
she might get do him the sort  
of justice such men deserved -  
She says he was a bad son and

25

Silvers are in early stage of  
flowering along the road and the  
Fig trees and Helianthus and English  
Walnuts just leaving out. Oaks in  
a few instances in small leaves.  
The Judas trees are wild every where  
and in <sup>Honey suckle</sup> full flower. <sup>vine</sup> <sup>is</sup> just beginning to flower  
and in half  
green leaves. Cornella a Bladder  
Summa beautiful with golden flowers  
wild among its native rocks and cliffs  
which are also golden with wall flowers.  
A small sort a cane about 2 feet high  
is common toward Rome that seems  
to correspond to our "Chicken cane" of  
Kentucky & South, but is smaller

 The most simple  
play of wood is used all the  
way which even draw without a chain  
being yoked to a tongue of wood  
that is nearly as ~~heavy~~ <sup>light</sup> as those  
of our ox carts and considerably  
longer. The Harrow is equally  
primitive all of wood, and drawn  
and attached <sup>to the oxen</sup> in the same manner  
Weather rather cool ~~and~~ I think vege-  
tation about London is doubt less  
more <sup>than here</sup> forward. I know it was last  
year I noticed men trimming  
the grassy edge of the road to a line

(37)  
a Papal soldier whom I accented  
spoke English well. I found he was one of the  
mercenaries, a German who had been in  
the United States. He had 5 cts per day  
and rations of soup & bread & clothes for  
his services, besides 10 dolls bounty at  
time of Enlistment, which I understood  
was only for a year at a time. This  
was at Spoleto a clean town, with  
but few byzans. Byzans as at Rome  
carry a little earthen Pot of coals  
very frequently & to keep their hands  
warm and often sit in the churches  
with them. Byzans all all the way  
but diminish in number as we  
get North and in Florence they are  
comparatively few. Every body along  
the road appears to be rich enough  
to carry a great large umbrella  
of a very coarse quality, and frequently  
covered with oil cloth, instead of muslin.  
At Certignano I noticed on nearly  
every house a placard "Long live Victor  
Emmanuel our King" and very frequently  
~~in~~ the country houses. In the Tuscany  
The farmer live on the farms, generally  
in very large ~~houses~~ square houses of  
stucco & whitewashed stone or brick  
60 to 80 feet square - ~~with 4~~ 3 to 4  
stories high, the lower one for cattle

The others for the farms, and probably  
 all the labourers - with a large thing on  
 top 20ft square - apparently observatory &  
 house - This is especially  
 about the great  
 alluvial plain  
 arezzo - When there  
 scarcely any fumes  
 probably quite  
 to be able to look on  
 the level farms of the plain from the  
 house - I am told in Florence that  
 Farmers will not make butter for sale  
 in town, but men are here in town  
 who buy the milk and make the  
 butter in town for regular customers,  
 Italians eat but little of it; On the  
 Continent of Europe I think we come  
 to consider any butter good that does  
 not taste absolutely bad - When  
 we say its edible, it is only eatable.  
 Apples and Peas are got plenty  
 apparently - I ate some of the Pumpkin  
 seed yesterday that are offered so  
 much in European shops and  
 found them very good - They were  
 natural in colour but I think  
 were parched nevertheless -  
 One of our fellow passengers was a  
 Copper miner & farmer in Australia

