

re answered a woman called
here - suitable for dancing & such
evening - not approving of the
kind of or for such. & is I left
the which on board baggage
(as which we ^{are} leaving at present
on the Cathedral steps & went
up where is - the most dreary
sordid place at the extreme
end of the town - near the
barracks & shews - where a
greasy widow, appearing like
the occupant of the house
quand to do us for & for a
day. In spite of this, both
laughing & we I came down
here, interviewed Madame
& found as some vacant
we looked into place. & of
course Madame's room is
all inside. so that we
are, much tied at the
window - watching the
process of the departure
& arrival of the ship

Hôtel du d'Or Guinipar.

July 14th 03

My dear & was delightful yesterday
card an arrival here on Monday
afternoon & the paper & letters
this morning. Thanks for the news.
I was just on the point of
writing when I heard - I suppose morning
about make me forget the real
cause of time. I am glad we have
a success & hope the dress will
be like mine - Is Welle the hotel
at the town I wonder? we saw an
old man Welle in a little shop
here yesterday - & in a high window
of a ~~11~~ 4th building, there in Caynes
a white capped old lady with
a gun on her arm. But I
know it is a well known, &
at Guinipar & Andermean as
the Tarra Van had their little
cage hanging up. Conquer & I
an acquaintance some time
we could hardly bear to leave
it - the house are very old & the
place unspoiled - the air fresh
& the main ^{street} a perfect picture

with narrow carts. carrying logs &
wood to be shipped in Quenaut
always rattling up & down - we
did not go there as the weather
was rough & the boat which we
went out on evening as the
fog - not inviting - also it
started at 6 am. but in
Brest & Lanquet we saw the
Quenaut costume - extremely
strange & savage. with wide
high collars - bonbonnet
the women wear their hair in
the chaperon under the cap
which gives an unattractive
look - especially in the older
women. we came on at Lanquet
- near a Saline - resting through
Brest - in Feltz - with flags
flying, & found Landerneau
full of shows & fireworks, just
under the windows of our
hotel - the fire was a sad
affair - a ball which re-
fused to go up for 6 hours
in view of winter, crowds &

twigs ~~then~~ & debris. the model
collapsed - & broke into shams
latter at dinner at Lanquet
described it as a vile little
such it is - but with a wonder-
ful view of the immense water
stretching out into beautiful
country - & streets of the great
harbour - solemn & deserted -
the whole place giving one
a sense of space - & desolation.
Lanquet - very grand & imposing
at night. the water was up
- the day we arrived (ford 1
think) - but saw the mention
in 1801, based on the fact he
went round alone - thinking
how much fun would have
been it - but she picked
up next day & is now quite
fit again. we came on
near a harbor, & of course
are under the spell of (un-
ion - the invisible lightness
of the town. Down the Harbours
at Lanquet & Landerneau

live & form. This says she has
never seen such specimens.
The little slave-shaft re-faced
man thinks of working else-
-where & lives with what he
called "Mrs. Fleury". I am
afraid Madame, whom he
called "une vraie communicante",
considered it a modality
in nature a correspondence
one. ~~Probably~~ In the afternoon
we were having tea at the uni-
-versity. We saw a wild two
looked with every kind of
~~modesty~~ modesty &
the pair of departing below
not far down & induced the
railroad also drove in a
later take us on a pile
of soggy boxes (as the inside
was literally crammed
with passengers) - 17:30 leaving
at tea we started for the
the Currier coming ride
to Farnham - some 16 or

18 miles (about 8 from Bag
Ker) dropping parcels at the
way - in the Pollard fashion.
At each mile on the road the
white caps inside of the car
John went in for drinks.
All along we met coming
carts & passed groups of hay-
-makers in costume; the
coming on either side from
our high seat was ^{quite} ~~excellent~~.
The air smells delightful.
At Farnham we hired a
cab to an automobile back
at 6.30. & going up the
top of the village street at
d. way side we found
a Breton wedding in
full swing - 150 people
all in costume - dancing
real Breton dances, with
red women sitting round
the fire selling ^{the} wedding
refreshments from little
baskets. As we had a

leave him for a long while the
- one of his most remarkable. - I
was in 10 & 11th century,
with the stranger and captives
soldiers & fire. ~~and~~ when the
autumn did arrive it was
full of bees their swells & I
determined that we would
beside ourselves - resolved
upon it. However it was
allayed - so we were
of which was wonderful
was a kind of Frenchman
inside of the door
said "Maitre maitre"
subsequently explains that
we were him - they would
take us in - Maitre I saw
him & he was a man who
should have got back.
During this was the Re.
Chateaux Flambeau
in the square here - for
the 74th festivities & long
and we were a curious sight

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crowners cart - & a dead horse
beside it. In the way we saw
dun for a candle & Encouraged
the 15. The palace was of wood
than the his garden next
morning, 10 or 12 days we
stayed with him for a ten
minute walk into the camp
& came to a house with a
magnificent garden which
he had planted & kept. The
most amazing place of gov.
- some shrubs but grass -
a walk of the walk of the
trees & every conceivable
variety in bloom. He has
1800 different plants, many
of the rarest kind - & his little
room here at the back of
his house is full of medals
& other diplomas. We came
back with him & the most
savage banquet for
ever saw - a full of
large basin with them
kissed with etc. rose of
even

back at the Swan which is
front - a fine spin along the wide
roads, and the 18 or 20 kids.
- which is $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour. - It has
been ~~been~~ decided to stay here
till Saturday - so to Paul & Mimi
for the Pardon and the Tudor
at the end. so ~~please~~ we shall
probably be there till Thursday
unless it proves very disagree-
- pointing. The night we were
British is so so of the real
back - it is in the main
- & in the little villages are
seen the real people. women
in strange caps. hunting in
the woods while the drive
the car home, & dear little
children in costumes. ab-
solutely of the Tudor period
taking refuge in under the
beige from the automobile
rushes by.

I should have seen you so much
of Britain if I didn't know you
were kindly disposed to the
land. where the the nation
days religious is dying out.
though judges from the Uni-
-versity Pardon. there is little
in the old faith yet.

I think the Carquet would
please Mr. Frank. - if you
are quiet - but the train.
- we leave you into Bret
in an hour & a half. &
if you are at the Hotel
de Bretagne for 5/6 a
day & at the hotel St. Barbe
(on the point) for 6/6.

I hope the travel part will
will come out well. I think
it is very nice & you will
be well. I think you will
do and I think - another
when you have the time.

How is the Dutch mission progressing?
- I shall be glad to know. I had
a card from Eka at London near
saying she is going to stay at
— ? ? Beaumont de Ruy
West. Misses & sister & a
letter this. I hope he & penning
will be ~~very~~ happier than ever.
I also heard from Haggis & was
all better writing late of time &
Kham as had come at home
last week. - Thank you for giving
me the paper. I don't know how
long we shall be at Madras
- if we like it perhaps the
saturday week. We shall pick
up letters at Port d'Almeida
the next Monday. - Love &
many thanks - I must
stop now. - as it is late - & I
am not at all at home
from P. to P.

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at the Guai - you see the cre
the usual attractions. & of course
deep is deficient & part from
we were also at the studio
with her we undecided - & shall
probably spend Sunday in Paris
d'Almeida for the Port d'Almeida -
the reluctant leave town
for the sea. 11.30. p.m.
just back back from the line
- melograph show on the Guai
very good. but the crowd of
white caps & Breton hats was
magnificent. We must have
been there and there - we have
come away in the early 'adit
& I suppose it will be at the
1 or 2. o'clock. This afternoon
I stopped then to board
another courier's cart, & went
seated at the top & between
a little toy shop band - de-
me at the mouth of the
Ordet - looking pretty in the
evening light. we came



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JAN 17
NEW YORK

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