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Written for the Record by M. R. Handy, Washington, D. C.

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Theodore Roosevelt励在to have and to read. "The Honorable Peter Millay," which he had become interested in.

About half an hour before dinner I was approached by a sailor, who informed me that I'd better secure my place at the table as there were only two more spots left. I returned to the deck to count and returned to be duly called to dine. I went but was too late. In short that night the company was about as complete as could be for before the call to the second table half an hour later, Father Neptune had a visit from his admiral. He asserted his might, demanded—and received—tribute. Dinner and Peter Millay were thus completed.

The reader of this letter may well from discourse that this isn't about Bermuda. I admit it, but it too quickly to get there the way that I got. The trip is conceivably to be one of the roughest up on the face of the globe. Such being the case, I will borrow a phrase from the novelist and draw a veil over the narrative of the land.

On the morning of the second day we sighted land and I contented myself with the thought that you must know how much of a dandy I am, senior year perhaps excepted—and may I be permitted to say that I took ninety minutes or more to perform my toilet. Such is the case, my wrestle with Old Nep had no chance. I searched for but could not find three points down in every round.

Bermuda, or the Somers Isles, as it was formerly called, is distant from Nova Scotia, South Carolina and the British West Indies. The nearest point of the Gulf Stream is never visited by cold winds or snow. Hall does sometimes fail, but very rarely. For the most part there is an apparent obedience to other Northern conveniences are unknown. The inhabitants, many of them, know these things only in names unless they have become acquainted with artificial ice, made for the hotels and a few private houses, and by pictures with the means of rapid transit. The donkey carriage and his rider breaks the stillness of the night or dawn and leaves nowhere to be defined, which is particularly frightful as it breaks in like the shriek-k-k of the demon Neptune had arisen in his wrath, and his two assistants at each end of the plow passes them and lean exhaustedly upon their potato diggers. The man is king. Of $400.00 per acre per annum is more particularly. But four crops a year, and often less, are the ruling factors, the first two progressive farmers, is not so. Nearly all the hay consumed is brought from Nova Scotia or from New York City. And the same remark is true of the corn, wheat, barley and the meat, not all kinds either dressed or living, and even potatoes. It is claimed to be cheaper to buy Nova Scotia potatoes and to export the home grown product than to consume the latter. Practically all the sea products come from the mainland.

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The horses are generally of the best; being imported, only the best are worth entry.

The climate is mild, moist and otherwise delightful but somewhat enervating if indulged in too long. The thermometer never goes below 50 and rarely above 90 and always stands at a sleeping temperature during the night. While I was there I was able to bathe without any discomfort save the groundless fear of a shark that no faith in the insurance companies could quite overcome. There is really no danger from these creatures in the region of bathing places, which are too far inland for the dangerous species to visit except at very rare intervals. When one does make his appearance he is quickly espied and caught by means of a hook and line attached to an air-tight barrel. The brute tries to sink the barrel but exhausts himself in his efforts and is soon dispatched.

But this letter has been all too long though I have only given the merest outline of some of the principal things to interest a Northerner. I may conclude by saying that I took my usual bath on the morning before I left and two days later was decked in heavy overcoat upon the ice fields of New York State where the harvest, though very different from the harvests seen the previous week, was being made.

A Long Cruise.

A letter from Herman Nelson with 100 tells of his varied experiences since leaving here last September. From here he went to Philadelphia where he was ship's cook and fired as fireman on board a steamer bound for Chili. His story will be most interesting if told in his own words:

"Now, for five months I stood it as best I could, was employed most of the time as coal passer though, and glad of it, for the heat in the fire room is intense and when to that is added that one is not overmuch accustomed to the rolling of the sea and the strange surroundings, one is apt to be thankful for an escape like the one above mentioned, even at the hazard of losing two dollars a month in ready cash.

"You will already have been able to see that after we had made our way around South America and to Chili, we did not get back to the States. No, the cargo of saltpetre which we there got on board had Europe for its final destination, and we reached there after having touched at Montevideo, Uruguay, and St. Vincent, on the west coast of Africa for coal.

"In Antwerpen, Belgia, the cargo was unloaded and the crew discharged; some to go to their respective homes, others to start in after. Not a few went to New York; but I, being so near my home, could not bear it over my heart again to cross the sea without having seen my home and my mother."

Mr. Nelson is now enjoying a visit to his mother in his old home at 17 Cort Adelers' street, Christiansia, Norway.

At the College.

Examinations this week.

C. F. Austin is out again.

Our Easter vacation begins next Friday at noon.

Hon. T. F. Marston called at the College Tuesday.

R. R. Carr received a visit from his sister last week.

Mrs. W. B. Barrows and Morton Barrows were both ill last week.

Mrs. C. F. Wheeler returned from a two weeks' visit at Carson City.

Hon. C. J. Monroe spent a part of Wednesday and Thursday at the College on business.

Mrs. Woodworth has been confined to her bed again most of the time for over a week.

Saturday afternoon Miss Blunt very delightfully entertained several of the campus girls who are members of her German class.

Mrs. Ida Kadzie expects to leave the last of this week for New York, where she will meet her daughter Pearl, who is to spend her Easter vacation with Mrs. R. S. Baker.

In Wyoming they say that the department of a student in physics varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk. Prof. Woodworth says the standing of a student varies in the same ratio.

Eugene Price has resigned his position as M. I. A. director and W. D. Hard has been elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Price has been a successful director but did not feel that he could give the business the time necessary.

On the evening of March 17, at their home on Walnut St., Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield entertained his classmates of '91 and their wives, who are now residing in Lansing and at the College. A most enjoyable time is reported.

One of the Greenville school boys that visited the College recently stopped just before reaching Abbot Hall, put his hand in his pocket, looked anxious, and then inquired if he could get through for ten cents. He had seen all other places of interest without charge, but that we should so freely exhibit our young women seemed to him incredible.

Fate.

I took my books the other day

And studied in the Quad, alone;

But no professor passed that way,

I wasn't called on the next day,

That work was never known.

Upon the road beside the brook,

Onde little hour we two beguiled,

I never looked into a book,

But I met each Prof., whose work I took

And when I flunked he smiled.

-The Sequoia.

Life is a journey and a march

However much we talk,

Life is a journey and a march

And most all have to walk.—Er.

See now the whole world stand,

And in expectation wait.

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News from Graduates and Students.

H. A. Eldridge with '98 is teaching at Elmira, Mich.

Bert Smith '95 of Owosso, came on his College friends Friday.

5 R. S. Campbell '94 was in the city Thursday on legislative business.

Andy Champion with '95 received his discharge and returned from the South last week.

Dr. Joseph Foster '90 was last Friday appointed special pension examiner for Lansing.

E. R. Austin with '95 is a student in the dental school of Northwestern University, class of 1901.

W. J. Glasgow with '90 is head nurse in the convalescent ward of Oakwood Sanitarium, Oakwood, Lake Geneva, Wis.

G. B. Wailes with '90 called at the College Thursday. He is now in school at the Mt. Pleasant Normal, Antrim county.

In giving the views of Dr. Patton, Pennsylvania on the U. of M.-Pennsylvania debate, the Pennsylvania says, "Dr. Patton praised especially the orator of A. A. Wilson, of the Michigan team." 

Principal Charles McKinney '91, of Mt. Pleasant Normal brought his class over for a walking tour and the College last Thursday. All were made welcome and we hope they had a good time.

A. S. Eldridge with '90 is superintendnt of construction for Hughes Bros. and Bangs on the Buffalo, N. Y. breakwater. He is in full charge of the employed work employing 290 men and involving expenditures of $3,000,000 per year.

W. B. Smith, who took the street railway in New York on the U. of M. in 1895 is in the dairy business at Lake Odessa. He is using up-to-date machinery and attributes his success to the course taken here. He says, "The people buy of me because I understand how to handle milk."

A. H. Phinney, a banker at Tawas City, Mich., visited the College on Friday. Mr. Phinney graduated from here with the class of '90.

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