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The Museum Leeds

1891 Aug[ust] 17 to 22

Book No. 25

Schilcasse 38 Leaves [1]

Aug[ust] 17. (Continued). The scenery here all along is grand all the same &[and] yet in a manner quite different. Mountains clothed from base to summit with spruce firs rise in endless succession. On our right we stop at Obermichl at 10.15 &[and] send off a cargo of barrels. The Tyrolese style of hat with a plumme of badger hair behind is the general headgear of the men. <sketch> Obermichl. [2]

The river now narrows very much & one could throw a stone to both sides. At 11.45 we saw one of the red and white flags flying on a jetty this was our signal to heave to the place was wersenufahr and we took some peasants aboard. 10 minutes after we stay at Nieder Panna. Our 3 priests & a dozen peasants land, the flag is hauled down the 3 cylinders begin to move & we are westward Ho! again. At 12.10 the Steward came on deck [3]

& putting his finger between his teeth smilingly said miltagessen bereih- this meant the 2 English- men only so down we went. At 12.45 we <re> entered <German territory in> Bavaria at here we hauled down German colors & floated the Red, White & Green - the Barcerian & Austrian colours. At 1.30 we made out last halt & landed at Passau about 2.30 here we had to put our watches back about 20 minutes [4]

[sketch] Passau- A bridge over an arm of the Danube. woman The women in [sketch] in what I suppose Passau is their best. [5]

dress, wear a black hood at the back of the head with 2 broad pieces of the same material hanging down the back as far as the waist. Sunflowers are commonly grown throughout Germany. After spending some time in the Older town I crossed first the "Arm" & then the Danube & returned to the newer town which however has a church dated the 11th century. Had refreshment at the Baycrisher Hof & so got on until 7.0 but I had still 7½ hours (miss next page) [6]

after passing the customs we made for the Station & Simpson left at 3.15 for Regensburg. I shall leave tomorrow at 2.35 am. for Nuremburg. Sent a Post Card to Rose & then went through the town, crossed the Danube [sketch] Street corner Passau. by the toll Bridge through the Berg & into another part of the town through which a branch of the river runs. I then climbed the Oberhaus - [7]

& had a splendid views from the top, the place is alive with grasshoppers, there are many butterflies about incl[uding] UrticÃ, Skipper, Fritillary & young Redstart. This is a fortified place wh[ich] commands the valley for miles. A regiment is stationed in the barrocks on the top. I had just commenced to draw a picturesque [sketch] watch tower when a soldier came up "Ich bitte mein herr, Sie kann nicht hier ziehen." "So?" I then descended into what seemed to be an older part of the town, reached by (to previous page) [8]

before me - Hugh stacks of wood seem to extend interminably along the railway side. The Engines used in Germany seem very clumsy, the cylinders are outside the piston rod work in

a slide &[and] in addition to this there are outside the Wheels, the 2 excentues of the reversing gear &[and] the connecting rod- Like most other Catholic towns, images &c[et cetera] abound over one of the principal doors is a nich in which stands a life size model of the crucifixion painted [9]

of the natural colour &[and] a skull &[and] cross bones beneath the feet. Sitting on a rail with the railway on my left &[and] the Danube on mt right neither more than 30 yards away and facing the west I have a beautiful sunset before me, the rich red glow reflected in the water wh[ich] where not touched by the light is of a dark green reflecting the trees behind it over the sky however are strange weird looking clouds &[and] behind my left shoulder is the nearly full [10]

moon indistinctly seen through a hazy mist which betokens rain on the morrow, the midges are plentiful here. The Danube through the course I have seen it is not a clear stream by any means but reflects everything most faithfully - notwithstanding its rapidity. A mist rising from the river together with the increasing darkness threatens to hide the opposite bank, and gives everything a more solemn &[and] mysterious appearance Moths are also on the [11]

wing // that I should be here alone on the banks of the Danube seems to me more like a dream than a reality &[and] one which I can never forget. My thoughts naturally turn to the land for in front of me and to the dear girl, I have singled from all the world to be my companion throughout life, Thoughts like these seem to be the happiest of any would that she were here to participate in my pleasure. [12]

such thoughts as these I have never before placed on paper but the beautiful silent evening now deepening into night and the quiet flow of the mighty river with its hugh banks engenders a species of melancholy pleasure. Would that I were a poet so as to commit my feelings to a more sympathetic medium than mere proesy. The boom of a gun from the far distant battery re - [13]

mind me that the evening is far advanced almost too dark to see my pencil point &[and] too chilly to remain longer inactive. I walk briskly eastward to the Station &[and] arrive about 8.30 with 6 hours still before me. To occupy myself for a minute I got on an Everitt's patent put in my 10 Pfennig &[and] scaled 62 kilograms. At midnight I had eine Tasse Chocolate. 18. At 2.30 the welcome [14]

train came into the station & a short time I was en route for Ratisbona Nuremburg. I at once went off to sleep in company with 3 ladies & woke about 4 day was just breaking on our right, an indistinct line of hills was visible again the lightening sky the sky reddened & the hills became darker & bluer only the tops of which could be seen the remainder of the scene except the immediate foreground [15]

being enveloped in mist this slowly lifted, or rather dispersed for the tops became more & more distinct & showed more of their bases until at length the Danube could be seen and shortly appeared quite distinct, the contrast between the ruddy sky & the deep blue of the hills was extreme. On our left the country was quite flat & looked like a great sea the hills were a long way off & the intervening [16]

flat land was filled with vapour. I cannot imagine any water on this side of it, & yet it looks so real that I am in doubt whether I am not looking over water pure & simple there appear to be pieces of land jutting out with house in them & it is not difficult to picture what are perhaps clumps of trees showing dimly through the mist as boats on the "sea" - long after our right side was [17]

clear the mist remained on the left but at length gave way to the increasing light & heat of day & disclosed a long flat stretch of country fringed in in the far distance by a range of hills - trees chiefly spruces began to appear as we ran past & fields of corn? cut & in sheaves there appears to be a foot of straw left in the ground. the mist frequently came sweeping down & obscured the [18]

whole & played at hide & seek for a long time, the district between here (daylight) & Nuremberg if of a diversified nature of hill & dale and more like English landscape than anything I have yet seen. I found my German tongue surprisingly fluent, & chatted away to the three ladies the only other occupants if the carriage. I learned they were going on to Frankfurt by "my train" 4.17 this afternoon. I have not had my clothes [19]

off for 2 successive nights now. landed at Nuremberg about 7.0 had some breakfast, bought a guide to the town & followed its directions, the principal thing I saw was the Burg. A Royal Palace on the top of a fortified hill. This is a very picturesque old town. I also visited the Museums but they are not Natural History. After seeing the sights until 12.30 I had some dinner & then called at Poste Restante where I found 3 letters [20]

awaiting me 2 (1 a[dvertising] p[ost] c[ard]) from Father &[and] one from Rose. I sent Father a p[ost] card. I trotted round the town and at 4.0 turned up at the Station and met Simpson. Our train went at 4.35 instead of 4.17 here I left Simpson he will remain overnight in Nürnberg. Arrived at Frankfurt about 10.0 The place was crowded on account of the exhibition I left my baggage at the gepäck aunt &[and] jumped into the Britannia Hotel Bus, but the place [21]

was full. I learned that beds were not to be had anywhere I tried Hotel Continental &[and] not wishing to roam about Frankfurt all night as that would make 3 nights in succession I went back to the Station at 10.20 enquired the time of the next train to Mainz. One in 5[five] minutes. I had just time to jump into the train almost as it moved off. Whether I had fallen asleep or was not paying any [22]

attention to the things around me I suddenly became conscious that I had passed Mainz. the people in the Carriage told me that the train was travelling up the Rhine &[and] that the next stopping place was Oppenheim. The lightning was playing about in fine style &[and] pouring with rain, I never troubled about inquiring the time we arrived at Oppenheim, but it was the last train through the Station. [23]

it is evidently only a small place. I asked the only porter if there was an hotel near, he said there was one close to the Station. I went there &[and] knocked at the door until I was at last obliged to give it up. A policeman hearing the noise came up &[and] said that when once locked up the people would on no consideration open their doors again. I asked him for another hotel he said there wasn't [24]

<attention to the> one - I asked him where I could stay for the night. In a flash of lightening I saw him shrug his shoulders he called the railway porter on his way home for the night and he took me to a gast-house but they could not take me in - the porter next took me to another Gasthouse all here was dark we knocked but to no purpose. At length someone appeared [25]

or rather we heard someone for it was too dark to see anything &[and] raining in torrents the porter explained our wants, the man aloft said he could not take in, but detecting some hesitancy in his voice I became eloquent in German &[and] surprised my -self it is astonishing what one can do when necessity call. I could certainly never have got on here without German. Can I stay out in this rain all [26]

night? What sort of a bed do you want he said. Oh anything even if it be only a night's shelter, anything to get out of the rain the voice "disappeared" &[and] the porter saw it was all right. We waited perhaps 10 minutes it seemed like  $\hat{A}\frac{1}{2}$  an hour &[and] the door opened. I gave the porter a Mark he was delighted at what he no doubt thought a good thing he had been worth 10 to me. Although [27]

I had not eaten since 2 o'clock I could not trouble the man for anything to eat. I asked him for a glass of milk he hadn't any. After some time spent in getting candles &c[et cetera], he conducted me aloft into an attic small but clean no carpet &c[et cetera]&c[et cetera]&c[et cetera]. There were 2 small beds in the room or rather mattresses just the ticket for me but no bed- clothes their place was supplied by what I [28]

should call a feather bed. I was soon be- neath it &[and] found it not specially accom- modating to one's person but I was tired and thankful &[and] was soon in oblivion. I had however referred to my map in order to know exactly where I was as I did not remember having heard of the place before Oppen- heim on the Rhine quite in rhym. By referring to a time [29]

table I found that there was a train to Mainz at 5.0 am and another at 6.30 but resolved that "suf- ficient for the day is the evil thereof". I as before stated gave myself up to sweet slumber. 19. I awoke at 5.30 it was still raining and got up, went downstairs &[and] fortunately found the place open - it has been my experience in Germany that the people rise much sooner than we [30]

do. I had half an hour to train time &[and] only 5 minutes walk so had a cup of good coffee &[and] 3 wei brotts they charged me 80 pf[ennig] for the room &[and] 20 for Fr $\frac{1}{4}$ hst $\frac{1}{4}$ ck. A cheap do. I had come many miles out of my way &[and] after all, I believe was something in pocket when taking tickets (on the train) between Mainz &[and] Oppenheim last night the guard did not make me pay for the excess distance [31]

would that have been the case on an English Railway? So that my expenses were. Porter 1. Gasthouse 1. and fare Oppenheim to Mainz 1.20 = M[ark]3.20 I could not have got a bed in Frankfurt or Mainz under M[ark]3. Fr $\frac{1}{4}$ hst $\frac{1}{4}$ ck 1.0 &c[et cetera]&c[et cetera]. The outlook from the train is not exhilarating so I have passed the time in writing my latest experiences. I arrived at Mainz at 7.30 [32]

(I believe all the places I <passed through> stopped at this morning and in "heim") A good walk from the Stadtbahnhof brought me to the jetty nach K  ln - leaving my bag there I strolled through the town where I had a 4 days beard removed. Went aboard the "Wilhelm-Kaiser & K  nig" & started at 9.0. I met W[illia]m Ward & his wife just returning from their holidays. We had it wet as far as S[ank]t Goar where I noticed the place particularly [33]

in consequence of Father's picture, we stopped at Coblenz at 12.30 and at 1.0 had a 3 m[ark] dinner. The weather was bad up to noon the rain obscured everything, and Lightning occasionally enlivened the scene. Afterwards it became finer & the sun showed himself. We stopped at Bonn. I had done wrong in seeing the Danube before the Rhine for although I saw the Rhine under adverse conditions, still in my [34]

mind it will not bear comparison with the Danube. The latter river is bigger, has a much swifter course & is surrounded by greater hills, they are covered with Spruce firs growing very thickly. The hills on the Rhine are cut up into Vineries which give it a patch-work appearance. Some parts of the Rhine are indeed fine, but compared with the "fine" parts of the larger River they are no where absolutely. After dinner the sun shone [35]

continuously & we had a splendid afternoon. Landed at Cologne at 4.0 & called at Cooks they had notice of a registered letter for me at the post office went then to Hotel Landsberg & took a room, next to the post office & the letter from Father enclosing   5 note. Went into the Cathedral an awe-inspiring structure & spent some time there I returned to the hotel when a tremendous [36]

thunder & rain storm came on. I wrote a long letter to Father retailing my Offenheim experiences. After which at 9.30 I went to bed fully prepared to sleep the sleep of the just. 20. Awoke at 7.30 and got up had a Coffee at which I met Hugo Willisch he had spent many years in Sheffield I then walked along the left bank of the Rhine to the Zoologischer Garten. A very fine [37]

one. I wish we could get one up in Leeds. Might start with a small aviary in Round-hay Park - yes might? I stayed there until about 12.0 & returned to C  ln. Called at the Haupt Bahnhof and found an express train left for Amsterdam at 1.42. Called at Cooks & wrote a note to Simpson asking him to take my letters on as the post is not in until 3.30. Back to the hotel & had a [38]

jolly good English Beef Steak. After which I paid up & went to the station. Left at 1.42. Stopped at Neuss 2.30. In the Zoo at K&A¶¶In I saw an Aromia moschata lying on the wire top of the Otter pond. This is the first example I have seen alive so watching my opportunity & at the risk of going through I secured my load, it immediately emptied its musky odour but the smell was not [39]

so strong as I had expected. (Mittleleoraich Zeit 34 Minuten mehr) At all places the time different from Berlin ? is printed at the Station the above appeared at Gelderm where we stopped at 4.0. I am travel- ling on the left bank of the Rhine via Cleve. At Goch 4.25 Kleve 4.45 From Kleve we approached the Rhine & on referring to the map I saw that we had to cross it but was quite unprepared for the manner in [40]

Page 7 [sketch] [sketch] Underside hinderpart [40a]

which we were to do it - it soon became evident however. We were going to ferry it. Along one side of the train I saw 2[two] strong wire ropes <guides> lying over pulleys. We arrived at the river & slowed up, we entered the water which reached to our axles as we descended. We again began to rise & ran on to a long boat, supplied with an engine & wire roped fixed to both coasts, the boat [41]

engine then took up the power, the iron cable passed over 2 large drums wh[ich] paid it out again, & so we passes over. After we had made our pro- -per connection, we began to move off the long boat, & having now no fear of missing the line we entered the water again with a rush, it reached up to the foot boards. On the opposite side we had to wait for the remainder of our [42]

train <h>as we had to split on account of our great length at length it came across we were once more united & passed on as though nothing unusual had happened the Rhine must be quite a mile wide at this place, at any rate if the cuttings at both ends are counted in. At South -ampton last year I was on a large ferry boat which took across a number of [43]

carts and carriages &c[et cetera] at once, but this is the first time I have been on a ferry wh[ich] takes a railway train across - NB [note well] This is a train [sketch] land water boat winding drum Soon after we arrived at Zevenaar, where our luggage was examined what a cargo some people do carry! like small furniture vans this delayed us a long time but at least by [44]



6 O'clock we were en route for Amster- -dam. the whole district from K  ln <has been> is very flat but well wooded we soon cross the river IJssel just above its juncture with the Rhine by an iron bridge at 6.20 we are at the Arnheim the Rhine here is the northern branch, it having divided near Zevenaar &[and] called the Neder Rhijn at Zevenaar we had [45]

to change from the German Railway to the Nederlandsche Rhijn Spoorweg - There are immense tracts of spruce firs apparently growing in sand like those in the gr  n wald, immense sand dunes are often exposed, the grass is beautifully - green &[and] the bushes are large &[and] luxuriant. Passed Utrecht at <Gneva> 7.20. After which <this zeep> the country began to assume the traditional [46]

hollandischer appearance intersected in all directions with dyke covered with Duck weed &[and] thickly grown with aquatic plants some of them are quite clear having been recently dredged out. In many places men are at work in boats building up ridges All the roads are raised several feet above the surrounding Country &[and] the railway throughout is on a high embankment [47]

Cattle are all over From Breukel north ward a large canal runs along the right side of the line quite close to it, it appears to be above its level &[and] is kept in place by thick banks. At very short distances huge dredgers, like their ugly massive -ness. Many sheep &[and] goats are also to be seen. In the train I met with a Dutch -man &[and] entered into German conversation [48]

he said he was going to put up at his usual place. The Poolsehe Koffyhuis &[and] as it was mentioned in Baedeker I jumped with him, his name is R. Hendriks of Groningen. We arrived at Amsterdam about 8.0 as it was dark I leave my impressions to be formed by day- light. One thing I noticed quite well in the dark &[and] that was a slight River Airey smell from the dykes [49]

as we passed over them, - Arrived at the hotel in the Kalverstraat I wrote to Rose &[and] about 10.0 went out to meet Herr Hendriks at the largest Caff   in Am- -sterdam. The Krasna Polsky, it is a truly immense place, in the Billard Room there are tables these are the small German ones without pockets, I watched some games, the scoring is all cannoning and [50]

seems uninteresting work when compared with an English game I did not find Mynheer among the immense crowd had a cup of chocolate &[and] returned to Poolsche where I went

to bed. 2<adden> Raining hard. (NB.[nota bene][note well] It generally rains soft. Ahem!) 21  
Trotted my watch back. Had a good Kaffee at 8.0 went to the station &[and] booked out  
trains for Leiden &[and] Rotterdam took a [51]

tramcar to the Zoo. A splendid place sent in my card to Inspector Johannes Casteus - A  
young fellow who took me round. A few notes at the end of this book, there is also a  
museum in the gardens, principally of annuals &c[et cetera] which have lived there the  
tramway system is convenient.< I left Leiden at 4.17 &[and] met in the train W[illia]m. JÃ¿s  
Orsman L.C.C. (London County Council) &[and] entered into com-> [52]

I left the Zoo at 12.0 dropped off the Car at the Dam, to the Hotel Polonais, paid up took  
another car to the Station with the ticket &[and] left Amsterdam at 12.55 by Schnell Gug. I  
soon passed Haarlem &[and] then on to Leyden. Left my bag at the GepÃ¿ck Bureau &[and]  
made straight for the Museum. The Director Dr. F.A. Jentick was away as was also the  
Ornithol[ogical] Conservator [53]

I met the Administrator F.A. Veriter who introduced me to C. Ritsema bonsevrator at the  
Insect Collection, who kindly showed me the most striking examples in the large collection  
principally Coleoptera I did not leave him until 3.0, I then wandered through the Bird Gallery  
contain- -ing the collection of Temminck, but unfortunately distrib -uted among the [54]

general collection they are however all known many of the Specimens have cotton wool in  
the place of eyes - truly a much better way than that of putting in a red eye where a yellow  
one ought to be, as in too often done, the Collection throughout is crowded &[and] not well  
arranged. No attempt at anything beyond the classification &[and] the name of the species -  
(ie.[id est "that is"] there [55]

is not attempt at popular education. One thing I was pleased to see. All localities &[and] full  
data are on the labels the whole painted white the Collection is a very large one and  
occupies many rooms. The cases are lettered &[and] numbered but there does not appear to  
be any clue to the Orders &[and] families &[and] no one but an Or- -nithologist would be able  
to find [56]

a particular species or genus even with aid of a text book there is enough spleen- did  
material to fill 10 times the space &[and] more. The partitions &[and] frames of wood - even  
thicker &[and] uglier than those at Leeds Case space is wanting in the Mammal

dep[ar]t[ment] A whole here of Bovidae, Antilopidae &c[et cetera] are arranged on one side of a long room, their heads all pointing in one [57]

direction &[and] looking like an immense herd from all parts of the world, there are some splendid ex- amples among them &[and] it is a pity they are not cased, they are however kept clean. No orders distinguished as in the birds. Eggs of birds in the Mammal Rooms each species separate but every specimen crowded together in a glass specimen jar. Nests kept in the same [58]

way. Square cases for many species this is very good Fish kept in spirit from touching bottom of jar by a glass floating ball. At 4.17 I left Leiden for Rotterdam. On the way I met W[illia]m W[illia]m Orsman L.C.C. (London County Council) it transpired that he was mooting a plan to introduce Storks, Herons, Cranes &c[et cetera] into some of the London Parks &[and] to try &[and] induce birds [59]

[sketch] Leiden from [?? ????] [60]

other than sparrows to live there, he became quite chatty &[and] exchanging cards he said he should be glad of any suggestion I could make &[and] would write me to Leeds. In due time I landed at Rotterdam &[and] took a "tramweg" to Spanish Quai Weimars Hotel, the rain has been just pouring down all day. All the fields as we came along were quite "sloppy" &[and] the cattle splashed up the water [61]

at every, I can scarcely think this is chronic the canals are many feet above the surrounding land &[and] hugh wind mills are pumping out the water or causing a current to some other place trees are scares ie.[id est "that is"] in numbers.- At Rotterdam I gave up my last ticket of Cooks. At Leiden I got what was to me perhaps the most enjoyable thing in the food line since I left [62]

England viz[videlicet = namely] a glass of milk. After seeing to a room &c[et cetera] I went to the Post Office - there was only a post card for me from Father forwarded from Nuremburg. Wandering about the town through the principal streets &c[et cetera] I bought a few things viz[videlicet = namely] a knife for James, 2 Photo frames for Alice &[and] 2 Bird fountains with a glass ball sos 25 c[en]ts each. By 8 [sketch] [63]

O'clock I was tired of the continuous rain &[and] consequent macintosh so I returned to Weimar and sipped a cup of Chocolate over a vol[ume] of Hiegender BiÄtter in the reading

room. At 10.0 I vanished from all mortal eyes. 22. Up at 5.30 Still raining. After breakfast I walked from Spanish Quai along De Boompjes (the bank of the Moas) across Leuvehaven & Coolsinger where I made a careful sketch of a [64]

large wind-pump, then along Kruiskade to the Diergaarde (Zoo) went round by my "FÃ¼hrer" to the Diecteurs woning (A.A. Van Bemmelen) with whom I exchanged card. he said he would overtake me in the gardens. [I ought to have stated that before I entered the Coolsinger I called at the Post & got a letter from Rose I sent her & also Mrs. W[ai]te. a post card. I wrote one also to R. Hendriks expressing regret at not [65]

having again met him] when on the Boompjes I went aboard the Gable Boat the "Derwent" and found she sailed tonight at 8.0 & was expected to touch Hull not later than 1.30 tomorrow (Sunday) I then wrote the Post Cards mentioned above -] To the Zoo. Ant later, here - A museum also, all the birds are Hollandisch Bats are Shown This is a nice [sketch] w[ater] color drawing signed A. Schouman 1748. 1748. So:- [66]

[sketch] 1748 A Schmanes Beneath is written = Schildrink met twee koppen! de Hoorste als van een <Man> en de agterste als van een,<Wyfje> don 2 October 1747 gesdugen up de finke tour van de plaats ijenhorst [67]

onder Wasgenaer toeborende de Heer Dierquens Burge - miester van S'Grasenhage - en noq een Fink dee in een koy is geelgeworden ten huize van den Heer Tak te Rotterdam 1748 A Schouman 1748- \_\_\_\_\_ Note the upper bird with 2 heads is evidently Fringilla coelebs, the nearer head is evidently in â! [male] and the other in â!" -[female] plumage the lower one (species ?) is canary coloured with black stripes on head & 2 at back of neck the descrip- tion no doubt explains - the shaded words have been written on erasures & are no doubt â!" [male] & â!" -[female] [68]"

There is a capital setting of an artist (A Monkey) with palette brushes & walk[ing] stick & c[et cetera] painting portrait of a lady (a cat) sitting & dressed in silk some square cases are arranged [sketch] so (in section) [sketch] 2 Chimpanzees in the gardens. While examining a macaque a Drill took in my cloth cap it was however re- covered by the keeper [69]

before much damage was done. Victoria regia magnificent when young they come up so [sketch] & open so [sketch] and then [sketch] [sketch] I had drawn the water inside as well as outside them Nelumbium speciosum (Equit) in a neighbouring tank seemed to be

more like Duckweed so [sketch] The larger ones had a depression at each end below the level of the water &[and] formed a meniscus [sketch] when the leaf was immersed the H<sub>2</sub>O[water] ran out at one of them [70]

I touched a large spider wh[ich] had built a yard diameter web among the plants it rendered itself almost in- -visible by bumping up &[and] down remembering I had read a note in Nature on this habit in certain spiders I took several examples Goole Boat - "Derwent" 8.0 Arrive Hull - 1.30 [71]

F.A. Veriter Van Wulonhorst Administrator C. Ritsemad Cz. Conservator Entomo- logical Department Leyden Museum \_\_\_\_\_ Rotterdam - Hotel Weimar Spanish "[ditto] Verhaaren Quay. [72]

written by Keeper. Sloth meal worms bought in Flour Mills. heanep seed, &[and] fresh cheese. Universal bird food from Hanover (Capella) 2 toed Sloth lives well 3 "[ditto] cannot be kept. \_\_\_\_\_ Leiden Museum. The Directeur at Arbheim. 1 [sketch] Banana Rotherdam Dr. F.A. Jenlink Woonploats Rembrandstraab N21 Leiden [73]

remarkable bird size of Stumms [sketch] woodcock cuckoo, Cases on window side a large case [be]tween [sketch] windows with glass side case Parrot in front of on stand each window a bow [sketch] with Parrot &c[et cetera] S. paradoxus Nestor notabilis - Picus major &[and] viridis in Natural Surroundings haas Mieryren (the name of food for insects &[and] meal worms. [74]

- which are about 18 front 15 in[ches] high &[and] 12 deep with ribbed class tops - perches so:- only the [sketch] long piece along the bottom touches anything but the central support [sketch] seed pot &[and] stand The gracula like the only I mentioned at the London Zoo are talkative &[and] say their Dutch names Mayo &[and] they whistle beautiful - Icterus holosericus - a <sei> [75]

Zool[ological] Garden Amsterdam Only a plan. No guide Camels - Bact[rian] &[and] Drom[edary] All Auchenia. Good many vicuna - smaller then others. A fine lot of H. ostralegus a loud piping noise. Many Limosa aegocephala feed insect &[and] birds are x larvae of Cockchafer, [sketch] This repr[esents] Artif nest the cages of straw for birds [sketch] below a large cage as long as 3 of the upper ones - x -meal worm Ichneuman Passau 17/8/[18]91 [76]

Ceolm Zoo [sketch] Box trees in wood tubs .. Zinc \_\_\_\_\_

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