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Aug[ust] 17 to Aug[ust] 29 1889 Book No 16 Edgar R Waite [1]

Holidays 1889 Aug[ust] 17th to Aug[ust] 29th Ireland. Read on the right pages only &[and] when at end of book read left pages backwards. The matter of the left pages at fore part of book are generally descriptions of the people manners, &c[et cetera] country. [2]

Aug[ust] 18 Dublin Rook Blue Tit Common Gull Kittiwake. Herring Gull

L[esser]B[lack]B[acked] Gull? &c[et cetera] &c[et cetera] 19 Dublin Helix aspersa H nemoralis and Bulimus \_\_\_\_ ? On way to Mullingar Rooks in large numbers Ragwort Oxeye Starlings in flocks. Scabious thistle Poppy Gt W Herb Cow Parsnip. Birds 7 Trefoil Swallow - Magpie Foxglove Heather Knapweed etc etc [3]

Aug[ust] 17. Left Leeds at 11.0 &[and] arrived at Manchester about 12.50 here I was met by Aunt &[and] Raymond had some dinner at "Coras' Vegetarian Restaurant &[and] there Raymond &[and] I took the Rusholm Tram along Market St[reet] to Owen's College. Mrs Hoyle was out but would return Soon so I left My Card with the Porter on the strength of which he let <me> us into parts of the Museum not yet open to the public. [4]

The gate posts in Ireland are very substantial affairs heavy built of Stones &[and] limed into a tower perhaps 4 feet in diameters &[and]his shape [drawing] When at one of the Post

Offices between Clifden and Westport one of the passengers brought the color to the girls cheeks who brought [5]

I noticed the fossil tree, which I had photographed at Clayton it is beautifully mounted & also the ice-scratched\* [scratched] boulder in the quadrangle. The Museum is quite new, Geological Section being the only one at all complete. <Returned to the station> In a short while Mr. Hoyle came in, but as it was nearly time for us to go we had not long with him - returned to the station & met Father about 3-0 [6]

the bag by saying Mind you don't spoil your boots Biddy. She like most of the women in the district was quite destitute of any encumbrances of this description & their dresses reach very little lower than their knees At Galway saw the Women washing Clothes with their feet The Car is the universal mode of Conveyance. the ordinary passenger Car is not so bad but [7]

& then had some tea & departed at 3.45 on chat. Moss I noticed the ground for a very long way was covered with tansy & plovers unnumbered were running about the moss. went through Chester & saw Hawarden Castle. At Chester there left the train two Fusiliers in charge of a deserter but he afterwards saw them at Holyhead & Father gave one of them some faces they had caught their man at Hull. Passed Rhyl & then [8]

the mail cars & those corresponding to our Waggonettes are Vile. Some time ago the L[ondon and].N[orth].W[estern].R[ailwa]y Co[mpany] negotiated to buy up the Dublin and Galway line so as to make a port of Galway & open a grand trunk line to America but they did not come to terms Peat is chiefly used for fuel there being immense bog of it in the West I asked a man at Clifden about Coal [9]

on to Bangor (a very quiet place) where we arrived at 7.25 went out into the town & down to the water & then back to the station. The trains left for Holyhead at 9.25 being  $\hat{A}$  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour late passed thro[ugh] the 2 tubular bridges over the Conway & the Straits arrived at Holyhead at 10.30 left our luggage in the cabin of the Violet & then went out into the town & returned about 12.0. The boat was timed to start at 20 18. Shortly before that [10]

& he did not seem to know what I meant probably never having seen it \_\_\_\_\_ As soon as we arrived at Dublin I was stopped by a [?] fellow in plain clothes with "Your gun licence Sir." Customs" On producing it I said this is not a proclaimed district is it. Yes Sir. So I showed him my permit. All right [11]

time Prof[essor] Birch came into the cabin with his wife & I spent some time with him during the passage. At 2 we left Holyhead we had a nice breeze & a moderately fine night & arrived at Dublin at 7-0. As we neared Dublin I noticed Kittiwakes common Gulls Guillemots & Herring gulls. Saw in crossing - Bray Head Wicklow M[oun]t[ain]s Irelands' Eye & Howth - On arriving at Dublin we made our way to Jurys' Hotel in [12]

Sir, sorry to trouble you. you are right anywhere here I lost sight of Birch King's Bridge Dublin put London Bridge So far as width goes entirely in the shade it is traversed by 3 pairs of train- rails between the &[and] on the outsides there is a wide footpath &[and] each pair of lines so in the centre of a road as wide as any ordinary one. [13]

College Green &[and] had breakfast. We then walked on to Phoenix Park. The morning was very wet we had occasionally to make our way to a clump of trees for shelter &[and] sometimes to remain there for a considerable while. At 12.0 the Zoological Gardens would open (being Sunday) so we "pottered" about the Park in the rain <unt> the rain until that time when we entered the Zoo 2nd each on Sundays. The most noteworthy [14]

The people in Connemara appear to be wretchedly poor. None of the children wear any covering for the feet the girls are splendid runners they will follow the cars for 3 or 4 <?> miles and seldom get any thing their clothing also is of the scantiest description one child had the remains of a dress made of Sackcloth across which was printed "patent roller flour" The birds &[and] especially the Crows are very tame [15]

things I saw were Aix sponsa, moose aquarium &c[et cetera], we left the Zoo at 2.30, &[and] had a turn thro[ugh] the gardens they are most beautifully laid out. the Park is the largest in Europe &[and] no money had been spared on it. the Coots Pochards Pelican &c[et cetera] on the waters are very tame. We saw the place where Lord Fred[eric]k Cavendish &[and] Mr. Burke were murdered. the place where the former dies (a few yards from [16]

allowing the cars to pass within 10 yards of them. the bread in the west is rum stuff &[and] the ham they serve is all bacon &[and] of very indifferent quality too. The people follow the gun as though they had never seen one but once before &[and] the boys are very eager to point out game to you &[and] to pick it up when shot there may be a small crowd following you but when they are near they all [17]

where he was struck) is marked only by a cross draw with a stick on the soil where the turf had been removed that of the latter by a dozen road pebbles laid together in the form of a cross - the Irish people would not stand any more lasting form of memorial - Members of the R[oyal] I[rish] C[onstabulary] showed us the form on wh[ich] Casey sat to watch the victims &[and] the beech tree where he took up his position [18]

speak in whispers &[and] if you stop they stop too &[and] are silent they all speak Celtic in the West though most but by no means all speak English too. When passing down the Autrim Coast we stopped at Bally Cstle - Cushendall Glenarm &[and] Larne &[and] saw the Mull of Gallaway &[and] the Isle of Islay &[and] of Course? the Limestone here is extensively quarried [19]

to strike the blow &[and] also the road along which the murdered went by car after the deed. A member of the Dublin police pointed out to us the Vice regal Lodge. the Lodge leading to the Chief Secretary's residence whether Lord Fred[eric]k. was going &[and] also the

residence of the permanent Secretary. The Wellington Monument was pointed out to us (£20 000) & which O'Connell referred to as the overgrown milestone [20]  
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After dining we took the train to Merrion Square & visited the Art Museum, I was struck by the General arrangement of it (so far as I can remember) it being identical with either the one at Auvers or Bruxelles. At 5.0 the bell rung us out & we walked back at Jury's where we had tea. Neither of us had had any sleep last night & walking all the time coupled with our walking today we [25]

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were naturally rather sleepy & so went to bed about 8.30 I having first written something towards an epistle to Headingley & taken off the bed so that I [have] might have something substantial to sleep upon. After a Capital night's rest we both got up about 6.30 Dublin time & went out in the direction of Glasnevin\* [Glasnevin] intending to go to the cemetery When we got on some distance we enquired the way & were directed to follow the tram lines [24]

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which we accordingly did to their termination & then walked on supposing that the Cemetery could not be far away but as we seemed to be a long while in reaching it we made another enquiry and found that we had passed it by a mile & a quarter. & that we had gone almost through Glasnevin. We retraced our steps & were then directed to a short cut & in time reached the Cemetery the most striking object is a tower [26]

Common inscriptions on the reverse side of the tombstones are such as - Murphy O'Kinlairs Family Vault James McCullans burying place The family burying place of inscriptions on the face Of your kind charity pray for the Soul of Bridget Mahon &c[et cetera] R.I.P [27]

perhaps 100 feet in height built like a lighthouse and erected to the memory of O'Connell the pillar bearing his name simply it is surrounded by vaults which open from an area surrounding the Monument. We visited the column raised to the Memory of Mr. Burke murdered in Phoenix Park 6th May 82. Walked to St[reet] & took the train to Nelson's Monument & walked to Jury's [28]

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arriving at 9.30 & had breakfast wrote up proceedings & went to the Museum of Science & Art & gave my card to Scharff who took me round. Noticed Skeleton of Solitaire made up perfectly of odd bones the collection of Irish Birds in large & fine but the species are much less numerous than in a collection of English Birds. They are Commencing to arrange series of birds after Society Kensington Model Scharff complains of the smallness of the [30]

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staff & disinterestedness of the Members in their work there is a very large Skeleton of the Backer Whale - cast of Megatherium skeleton & left the Museum at 12-0 went to Jury's & packed up our traps paid our bill, & took a Cab for Broadstone station. Father got out on the way at a fruiterers but got in again without buying anything very ordinary plums were 4d[pence] per dozen Some rather smaller than Victorias 9d[pence] [32]  
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per dozen. Victorias 1d[pence] each. Small grapes (very poor) 2/6 per lb[pound] he did not enquire further. departed from Broadstone for Mullingar at 1-0 On the Way I noticed a R[oyal] I[rish] C[onstable] at every Station in full dress which is strikingly like the Leeds Rifles they carry the Sword bayonet. I suppose I shall be stopped by the one at Mullingar there are 40 within the Vice Regal Lodge Ground at Dublin besides 30 Soldiers Dublin seems to be  
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simply alive with Police & Military there are the Metropolitan Police & the R[oyal] I[rish] C[onstabulary] All fine big fellows & 7 or 8 regiments of soldiers. R[oyal] H[orse] A[rtilillery] Lancers 2 or 3 Scotch legs & the rain has simply poured down all day up to now (in <at> the tram at "Hill of Down 35¼ Miles from Dublin at 2'43-7) We have passed the station of the familiar name of Enfield. I am told that the railways in Ireland are very expen -sive there being no [36]

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Competition fortunately for are the Parcels Post will be the same as in England so that the people will not be able to cry another injustice to old Ireland. Arrived at Mullingar the Capital of Co[unty] West Meath. Leaving our traps at the Station & we down the town in the rain which seemed if possible to have increased in volume Called at the Greville Arms & made a few enquiries resulting in the information [coul] that Mullingar con- [38]

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tains nothing of any importance considering that to see what was to be seen would be wise we ventured out Fall pipes seem to be scarce & where they exist the water simply overflows the Causeway, there being no channel. Noted the cottages dirty enough & full of squalid children & ragged fowls. the Royal Canal wh[ich] we saw at Dublin returned to the G[reville] Arms & had tea and chops- such Chops I shall never forget Mullingar. Rain and Chops. Chops 8 inches [40]

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long & 5 wide none o'your fancy restaurant things best real town solid chops. & bread with a crust so hard that I couldn't get the knife into it & asked the waiter to do it for me he was used to the job & inserted the point of the knife into a weak place & worked outwards When we arrived at Mullingar 3 R[oyal] I[rish] Police met the train I held up

the gun &[and] said to one I suppose you want to see me." No. I don't Sir." We returned to the station which is marked at [42]

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50½ miles from Dublin (All the station are so worked in distances from the capital) &[and] at 6.10 departed for Galway, hanging up our Mac[kintosh]s from the racks to dry. Just after leaving the Station. We saw West Meath Lake on our left got out at Athlone for a 10 Minutes stretch and at Ballinasloe a real old Irish gentleman sat in who kept us alive. In the journey from Dublin to Galway I had a somewhat severe attack of toothache. Arrived at Galway at 9.15 &[and] went [44]

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to bed. 20 Got up early and finished my letter to Headingley. Went down to the Bay &[and] shot a J[u]v[enile] Herring Gull ? had break- fast &[and] again went out but got nothing more took the body out of the gull &[and] despatched the bird to Grassham. Left Galway by O'Brien's Car at 12.0 &[and] after a ride of 49 miles arrived at Clifden at 7.40 Stayed at Hotel Mullarkeys. This day was quite as fine as yest[erday] was wet. My face was swollen from my jaw to my eye but was [46]

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not quite so painful In consequence of this toothache I was not in a very good position to enjoy the scenery and the ride to me was rather dreary. I never saw fewer birds anywhere there being a few crows a magpie a few chaffinches where there are houses but no sparrows. Many dilapidated houses &[and] the people very poor. 21 Raining fast this morning left by car at 9<a> for a 47 mile drive saw a polecat running along a wall. It was [48]

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fine until we neared Letterfrack when it rained cats &[and] dogs until we got to Leva ave here we had to stay &[and] had dinner &[and] changed cars passed close to the scene of the Maamtrasna murder. &[and] arrived at Westport at 6.0. Went up to the Bay &[and] round the town called at the Ulster Bank but Mr. Stuart was not in 22. Again called on Mr. Stuart &[and] arranged to meet him at 3.30. I find that Westport does not possess a barber, but one of two co- passengers from Oxford [50]

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who had travelled with us from Gallway lent me his razor &c[et cetera] Visited the Church together &[and] then went on to the Bay had lunch and Father &[and] I went to the Market (Market Day) &[and] Post office. I found a letter awaiting me from Rose &[and] Father had one from Mrs. W[aite]. We returned to the Hotel &[and] replied to them &[and] then kept our appointment with Mr. Stuart he showed us round his house and <cal>drove us to his cottage on the beach 3½ miles here we [52]

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had some tea &[and] went out with our guns I shot a Redshank but it fell into the water too far away for the dog. Saw several Herons &[and] one alighted 100 yards from us I lent Mr. Stewart my gun and put in a wire case but he did not allow for wind which was very strong I saw large flocks of curlews and many gulls. He then drove us back to the Railway Hotel &[and] we went to bed. 23 Left Westport at 8.50 by train for [54]

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Ballina changing carriages at Manulla arrived at Ballina about 10.30. Put up at the Moy Hotel. I <took> went to the Medical Hall &[and] asked them about my face &[and] they gave me the address of the D[octo]r. for whom I at once made he lanced the abscess &[and] removed a considerable amount of matter and charged me 5/- he also gave me a prescription which I got made up at the Hall. Went down to the river crossed the Bridge &[and] to the Salmon leaps- there were a lot [56]

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of Pied Wagtails about so I went back for the stick gun &[and] shot 4 greatly to the edification of some of the bystanders We circumnavigated the town, Father buying a shawl to act as a rug &[and] had lunch at the hotel &[and] at 2.50 left <Ballina> by car for Sligo Saw 2 Herons one of which I could have shot from the car saw several Magpies - the country is much better here dryer, &[and] consequently more productive a R[oyal] I[rish] C[onstable] who travelled with us was going home for [58]

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his annual months leave and being rather "jolly" wanted to show his good nature by treating everyone on the car. The weather had been very fine up to within 3 miles of Sligo but there the rain came down as appears to be the thing here in torrents we arrived at 8.30 &[and] put up at the Victoria a very good hotel. My face is very much better the swelling generally having subsided 24 Got up a 7.0 a fine morning the lower part of my face is [60]

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better but the swelling around the eye has nearly reached it's former size went down to the Quay before breakfast &[and] after breakfast went down with the gun &[and] shot a gull which fell in the water so I lost it saw 4 cormorants on the stakes which mark the harbour way &[and] 2 Herons. On nearing the town side of the Quay I shot other 2 gulls &[and] then went for a boat to get them we picked them up &[and] I brought down 2 more at one shot [62]

While we were on the water it rained for about 5 minutes. saw 2 <Cranes> Herons but shallows prevented us from getting near enough to the shore. The Country this side of Westport is decidedly better than what we had before passed thro[ugh] I never saw such poor land as in the Connemara districts it is almost all bog &[and] scarcely a blade of grass to be seen [63]

we then saw a gentle man waving to us from shore &[and] when we got up he said he would be pleased to place his boat at our disposal it had a sail, we accepted his offer &[and] with a couple of boys went off again we landed on the opposite side &[and] I was going after a flock of Plovers when 20 Curlews whirred 30 yards ahead from an adjoining field I got one we then tried at a Cormorant but they are too wary I let [64]

As we travelled further north the land became better &[and] the people less Squalid - birds were more numerous, and the children ceased to follow our cars. A land agent with whom we travelled from Sligo said that the arrears act had partly ruined the country because it was an incentive to hard working honest men to let their rents run into arrear A Bradford firm is establishing a Woollen Mill in the Westport district for the purpose [65]

drive at one at 100 yards with a wire case but it took no effect I got in all 7 gulls &[and] 1 Curlew &[and] 1 <Meadow> Rock pipit. returned &[and] caught the 3:45 train for Ennis - where we intended to make our next stay but this being Saturday &[and] finding that we could not go further until Monday we decided to go forward - had to change at Enniskillen had some refreshment &[and] then went on to Derry where we arrived at 9.5 &[and] had a car to the Imperial. Saw one [66]

of working up the native wool. Most of the pigs are black &[and] white. (piebald) large numbers of goats are kept. Saw some donkeys which appear to be the general beast of burden eating and apparently enjoying thistles, houses in the poorer districts thatched with hay &[and] bound down with ropes weighted with stones. Most of the dwellings are in the face of a hill &[and] are not apparent the way the people manage to live is [67]

of the Irwins at Ennis -killen. My face is decidedly better. Had some tea at the Imperial &[and] went out into the town which is a large place saw the Gaol Cun- -nybear is at present in it 25 Had breakfast &[and] went down to the Quay &[and] 1½ Miles down the river saw several Herons &[and] Gulls also a flock of Curlews went back to the hotel &[and] walked partly round the city walls &[and] went over the bridge 430 feet in length to enquire at the [68]

by buying a few calves &[and] turning them on to the hills then scarcely see them for 2 years when they are looked up &[and] sold at a good profit. the introduction of reaping machines had ruined the Irish labourer as in former times they went over to England in shoals &[and] made sufficient money by their Sycthes to last them all the year tea also appears to have an evil effect as having once had it they will have it if possible - this costs [69]

Went round the remaining walls ---- Station the trains for Portrush &[and] found that one went at 2.30 hurried to the hotel packed up my birds in a box I got from boots &[and] left in a car. On arriving at the station I booked the box for Leeds. The ride along Lough Foyle was grand close to the Sea all the way past Coleraine Castlerock &c[et cetera] &[and] arrived at



Portrush at 4.30 went over the road to the Eglington hotel they had not beds for us but took us to a private house [70]

money for they must have sugar & bread to offer an Irishman tea & potatoes & you will not do it again. Marriages in Ireland are mere money making concerns. The Father of the wife paying the Father of the husband so much for taking his daughter off his hands & the matches are arranged not by the persons who ought to be most interested but by their parents [71]

No 5 where we had a comfortable bedroom. had tea & went down to the West beach & then to the East & round the promontary\* [promontory]- a fine Sea on breaking on the rocks, full Atlantic Swell - went into the Smoking room of the hotel laid our schemes for tomorrow & departed to our sleeping rooms 26 Went out before breakfast to the East Bay & shot a Ring Plover & saw a Cormorant flying to the left followed it and [72]

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got a shot at it as it was in the water it was hit and dived when it reappeared I got another shot and Killed it. it seemed to be floating into the Bay but was not 10 yards from the rock A fisherman would get it for me for 2/- but I thought I would wait for it it gradually drifted in but very slowly so we went to breakfast & returned to find it gone Went to the Bay again & shot a sanderling & a rock pipit & walked [74]

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up to the Cliffs and back about 6 miles in all - took the train at 2.0 for the Giants Causeway. & went to the Causeway Hotel & then to the Dry land Cave I shot a Hooded Crow we then went on to the Causeway & a Photographer prevailed upon Father to have our photos taken. he would take a negative for 2/- & ½ plate I did not Care for the first so he took another Saw several Cormorants & Hooded Crows - The Manager of the Hotel appears [76]

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to be an enthusiastic shooter or fowler as they are called in Ireland. he took me out after tea but we came on immediately as did also the rain Spent the evening in the Coffee room with 2 gentlemen who knew a good deal about Natural History one of whom had travelled a good bit. Dr C Digby 47 Wellington Place Dublin George A Armstrong 8 Leeson Park Dublin turned in about 11 o'clock having previously written but not posted [78]

train 9.25 for Leeds where we arrived at 10.40 . train the train to Headingley - and so concluded our holidays for 1889. \_\_\_\_\_ [79]

a letter to Rose 27 Got up early & left the Causeway Hotel at 8.30 by car<ch> for Larne a distance of 56 miles called on the way to see Carrickaheed\* [Carrick-a-Rede] bridge arrived at Larne after a long ride at here I posted my letter but upon inquiry found none waiting for

us we took train at for Belfast while travelling on the car we struck an acquaintance with a Mr Collins B. Hubbard on arriving at Belfast at we took car together to the Imperial but found to previous page [80]

& soon after the Laxey lights Saw Snaefell in the Isle of Man - The fog settled again on the water & although I had seen gulls for some time we did not sight any light until 5.0 We landed shortly after had breakfast on board & left the boat at 5.45 took the L[ancashire] & Y[orkshire] train for Manchester at 6.25 arriving at 8.30 here we found the connection train for Leeds had left as our train was late. Father rowed up the Railway Authorities & we took the next [81]

them full up then across the road to the Royal here they had 1 large & 1 small bed in one room - this was all they could do for us so we elected to stay - had tea & then a walk thro[ugh] the town the Royal is exactly opposite Robinson's & Cleavers' 28 Our American friend of Detroit Michigan left us for Dublin - and we visited the Museum of the Belfast Nat[ural] Hist[ory] & Phil[osophical] So[ciety] it is a very poor place & shockingly kept if kept at all our next place was the Queens' College Museum to previous page [82]

largest boat of the L[ancashire] & Y[orkshire] & L[ondon] & N[orth] W[estern] R[ailway] Co[mpany] and was built in 1886 last night we visited the boat then to start the Duke of Connaught. The Prince of Wales is fitted with steam steering apparatus & is lighted throughout with Electricity - There is no log used but the distance is calculated by the number of revolutions which are registered by means of Harding recorder - passed the lights of Ramsay about 1.30 [83]

a small but very decent Museum for the use of the College free to the public. We next visited the Docks & saw the Fleetwood boat. The Duke of Connaught, large numbers of gulls were flying in the harbour but as we could not shoot them there we inquired the best place & were told Holywood we went back into the City had dinner at the Castle Restaurant We returned to the Quay crossed the river by the bridge & took County Down Railway at 3.5 to to previous page [84]

at 1-0. The night was foggy when we started & we steamed very slowly out of the Lough but the night became finer as we proceeded and the stars became visible the water was very smooth. the light at the point of Ayr is flashing Red and White alternately. The Assistant Engineer took us down to the Engines there are 4 Cylinders working 2 Cranks & 4 Boilers the Prince of Wales is the finest and [85]

Holywood 4½ miles here I could do nothing the tide was low & a long stretch of mud between us & the water at the edge of which the gulls were feeding not a single bird came within shot we left here by train at & on arriving at Belfast crossed by the ferry & made for the Post Office no letters for us. This morning before going out I had partly

written a letter to Rose but did not post it another mail in from Larne at 8.0 returned to the Royal to previous page [86]

the birds took the bait but threw it out as soon as they felt the line. Spent most of the afternoon on the boat & about the docks. Weighed 10 st[one] exactly on one of Pooley's Scales Had tea on Board & weighed Anchor at 8.20. Irish Time. English time after this. passed the Flashing Down light at 9.30 the Mull of Galloway at 10.30 passed the Barrow Boat showing her Port Light, and the point of Ayr. [87]

& wrote up the diary After tea we went to the Post Office with a nil result. Bought a guide to Belfast & went into the Smoke room until 9-0 when we turned in 29 did not set up until 9-0 & after breakfast called at Cook's & bought a Cook's guide to Connemara & made Sundry purchases. I bought a work basket at the Blind Institute for Rose 8/6. We had dinner & got some fish hooks & tried to catch some gulls from the boat. Prince of Wales but were not successful. Several of to previous page [88]

Exp[ense]s Tickets - 5-15-9 <(Zoo - [?] 5)> Tram Museum 4d Parcels [?] M[an]chester 6d " " Bangor 6d " " Mullingar 4d [89]

ragwort & Plovers Flint - Rhyl Gulls & Curlew ? on the S[?] Hawarden Castle  
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