

England. 1891.

William Brewster  
Cambridge, Mass.  
U.S.A.

Pool 1 - 315

" 2 - 310

Saturday

51.26 N. Lat

13.39 W. Lon

211 M.

51.16 N. Lat Sunday noon

21.31 W. Lon

296 M.

50.16 N. Monday noon

29 - T W.

289 M. Run

Robt. Newstead

Curator

Grosvenor Museum

Chester

Eng.

British Birds Key - list

by Lieut Col. G. Howard Derby

London, 1888. R. N. Porter

Set 5 Thrush's eggs. "Linn" cliff near  
Luttrell, June 1911

29 Wellington Sq. Oxford.

Send Harvie-Brown a copy  
of Patchy's field list, also  
Am. trees & shrubs.

Send Capt. Salvin  
1 gray & 1 flying squirrel

Capt. Salvin

Whitman House

Guildford.

1891

June 13

Sandy Hook to 200 m. E.

Clear and warm. Wind S.W., light,  
falling to dead calm at sunset.

Sailed from N.Y. at 10 a. M. with C. F. B.  
& E. P. in the *Etowah*. A few *Sticks*  
(*Osmeter oceanica*) seen off Sandy Hook  
bar but none further than 20 miles  
out. No Gulls, Shearwaters or Phalaropes  
during the day. In P.M. four large  
fish passed the steamer within 100 yds.  
swimming lazily with dorsal fins out.  
Two had two dorsal fins each the  
other two but one. One of the former  
was, I think, a large shark. The  
other two may have been sword fish.  
Sunset. Dead calm water broken only  
by slight irregular undulations its  
surface opalescent & tinted with  
gold & crimson looking westward,  
eastward soft fawn gray with  
dull rose & violet tints.

Passed two inbound & two out bound  
steamers, on the *Albatross*. Almost no  
motion & no one visible.

Birds between New York & Liverpool. June

- 1. *Oceanites oceanica* 13<sup>4</sup> - 14<sup>20</sup> - 15<sup>300</sup> - 16<sup>3</sup>
- 2. *Puffinus major* 14<sup>4</sup> - 15<sup>25</sup>
- 3. " *Stricklandi* 15<sup>8</sup>
- 4. *Fulmarus glacialis* 15<sup>7</sup> - 16<sup>1</sup>
- 5. Great Petrel 16<sup>7</sup> - 19<sup>3</sup>
- 6. White collared Shearwater? 16<sup>1</sup> - 17<sup>25</sup> - 19<sup>200</sup>

Birds between Inverness & Boston  
Sept. 1891

- Oceanites oceanica* Sept. 22<sup>1</sup> - 25<sup>50</sup>
- Fulmarus glacialis* " 21<sup>1</sup> - 22<sup>2</sup> - 24<sup>10,000</sup>
- Puffinus major* " 24<sup>10</sup>

Lat. 40° 50' N.  
 Lon. 64° 33' W.  
 Run 424 m. fr. Sandy Hook  
 to light ship

June 14 - Sunday

A. M. Cloudless, wind N. W. strong  
 Sea dark blue, white-capped.

On deck most of morning, two small Petrels, apparently *Oceanites oceanica*, seen about 9.30; at 10.20 four *Puffini*, smaller as it seemed to me, than *P. major*, but of the same form & color, passed within 200 yds. skimming close to the water, alternately flopping & soaring, following the undulations of the waves & flying very rapidly.

P. M. clouds gathering wind falling and shifting to N. E. Air cooler. No birds except *Oceanites oceanica* these seen at frequent intervals up to sunset.

Passed a large bark Steamer S. at about 7 P. M. and a Steamer at 9.30. Signalled the latter with Roman Caudle.

Steamer absolutely steady all day, every one well, the decks crowded with people in Steamer chairs and walking about. No fish, whales or Gulls.

June 15

Lat. 41° 35' W.  
Lon. 54° 33' W.  
Run 451 m.

A. M. High, broken clouds, steel gray sea nearly calm but with moderate irregular swells.

P. M. Fresh N. E. breeze after 3 o'clock. Sea rising. Clouds rolling up in E. like a curtain & sun finally <sup>coming out,</sup>

On deck from 7.30 to 1 P. M. Mother Carey's Chickens constantly in sight often 5 or 6 at once flying about precisely like swallows now & then one floating on water. They avoid steamer, rarely coming within 100 yds. and never following her wake. Look smaller & blacker with less white at base of tail than birds seen yesterday & day before. Flight also seems stiffer & less graceful.

At 10 A. M. pass 3 unicolored dark Puffini sitting on water and at noon a fourth flying about. All doubtless P. stricklandi.

The temperature of the sea water in the bottles yesterday & to-day said to exceed 70°.

12 to 1 P. M. four or five Puffinus major: Mother Carey's Swarming. 2-4 P. M. Only one Mother Cary.

At 3.45 several porpoises of medium size and a Petrel about the size of P. major with similar narrow wings & low, scaling flight but

of grayish coloring & with a big head and short bill. Probably a Fulmar? It came within 500 yds. wandering about in an aimless way over the ocean.


Lower atmosphere absolutely clear all day & horizon line strongly marked. A space, gradually widening, of clear blue sky in the East with a line, miles in length, of cumulus clouds lying along on the horizon looking like so many ice bergs rising out of the sea. The first that appeared were mistaken for sails, ice bergs & the smoke of a steamer by the passengers. At times they resembled a range of snow-clad mountains. They were doubtless far beyond the horizon & at a considerable height. I do not remember anything of the kind before.

A gorgeous sunset, sky filled with gold, orange & lake clouds, sea calm but undulating. A few Mother Carey and many Shearwaters; counted 8 of the latter in sight at once. Nearly all *P. major*, a few *Stricklandi*. They & the Petrels follow us very closely but they keep disappearing & reappearing more motion to day, but few passengers doubt

June 16

Lat. 43° 15' N.  
Lon. 45° 0' W.  
Run 435 m.

A. M. Clear sky & dark blue sea with rather fresh breeze N.W. wind, this increasing and the sea rising as the day wore on until, by evening, the ship was rolling heavily. Sun set without color.

Called at 5:30 by Steward to see ice berg. Passengers rushing about in bare or slippers feet with shawls, wrappers or overcoats put on hastily over night dresses. The berg on port side about 2 m. off. It was just 180 (measured) high above water, ~~about~~ 300 ft. long & of this shape:  It was wholly pure white, not glistening, even when the sun glanced on its sides, but dead white as if crusted with newly-fallen snow from base to summit. It did not roll or move perceptibly in any way. At 7:30 a. m. we passed a second ice berg. It was truncated cone shape and appeared to rise not over 40 ft. above the water but it may have been much higher as it was 10 or 15 m. off.

Spent most of the day on deck. A westward bound steamer passed south of us within 8 miles and a bark steering S. still further off. There were very few birds

Record 3 specimens found W.

to-day, I saw only four Mother Carys  
three of which appeared to be Quarantus  
occasionalis. The fourth looked scarcely  
two-thirds the size of the others and  
had a different flight very swift and  
whirring. I took it to be a Least Petrel.  
At about noon a Fulmar came within  
75 yds. of us giving me a fine view.  
It appeared to wholly of a light ashy  
gray which in brown lights looked  
nearly white. Flight precisely like a Puffinus  
at 7.30 P.M. as I was standing on  
the bow I suddenly discovered a bird  
swimming nearly beneath. It was  
certainly not over 10 yds. from the ship  
when it took wing running a little way on  
the surface then going off before the wind  
alternately flapping & soaring nearly in the  
manner of a Puffinus. It was scarcely half  
as large as P. major the shape similar, black  
or blackish crown white collar around neck  
back mottled brown & grayish, wings dark  
all the quills white-tipped, belly white.

Lat. 46° 35' N.  
Lon. 35° 24' W.

June 17 (Wednesday) Run 453 Mi.

A.M. clear with rather strong N.W. wind and  
long regular swells which caused the ship to  
roll heavily. Clouds gathering in P.M. and  
wind shifting to S.W. with light showers  
towards evening. Sun set in clouds.

A "tramp" steamer bound E. which we passed  
at about noon was the only vessel of any  
kind seen to-day.

There has been a marked change in  
the birds since yesterday. Not a single  
Mother Carys Chicken was seen to-day  
and I am not sure that I saw any  
P. major but Petrels of the same species  
as the bird noted late last evening were  
numerous during the entire afternoon,  
two or three (more were) being in sight  
most of the time. Despite the rough  
sea many of them were sitting on  
the water such as were in our track  
rising at the last moment when  
the steamer was nearly upon them  
I had a good view of several through

a glass within 50 yds. They were much smaller than *P. major* and of different "build" the body shorter and stouter, the wings shorter and broader although equally pointed and held in the same stiff, flat manner at right angles with the long axis of the body and without bend or "lop" at the carpal joint. All had broad, conspicuous white collars around the neck and white-tipped wing quills. The cap, back and wings appeared to be brown with dead nothing on the back appreciable only when the bird was near. The belly was pure white. I did not get a good view of the breast but think that it was brown. The flight was performed in the same manner as that of *P. major* but it was heavier and more direct, the bird seldom doubling or quartering although it frequently followed the undulations closely. In the afternoon E. R. S. saw two whales spout in the distance.

Lat. 49° 32' N.  
Lon. 29° 0' W.  
Run 454 M.

June 18 (Thursday)

Warm, wind S. E. rather fresh, the sea white-capped. Sun showing most of forenoon, afternoon cloudy with driving mist. I was on deck rather less than usual. Did not see a single bird of any kind. C. & E. R. S. who were on the watch most of P. M. report seeing only one. They are both sure that it was a Mother Carey's Chicken, similar to those which have been observed daily during our voyage. The absence of birds to-day may be apparent rather than real. It is difficult to see even the large Petrels when the surface of the water is so broken and the air obscured by mist. Still they cannot have been numerous for I have devoted much time, at intervals, to searching for them. The steamer rolled heavily at times and at least two steamer chairs with their occupants were overthrown on the deck but the passengers have



become accustomed to gradually to the motion that my feet are sick and the tables are well filled at all the meals. A child, 18 months old died last night.

I have scraped acquaintance in the smoking room with Judge T. J. Mackay of South Carolina, Mr. H. B. Cope and a gentleman from Canada whose name I have not learned. My room mate is a young Englishman from Wimbledon, E. G. Porter by name. C. & E. R. S. have met Mr. & Mrs. Geo. C. Holt of Sprynton Dyck, N. Y. - very agreeable people, both.

There are many English and Scotch passengers and several Cubans. Most of the Americans appear to be from New York, Phila or the west. I have found women from Boston. They are clamorous & unmovable & many of them seem to be Jews.

June 19 (Friday)      Lat.  $51^{\circ} 14'$  N.  
   Lon.  $13^{\circ} 30'$  W.  
   Run 451 M.

A. M. Clear, warm; light S. E. wind; sea deep blue, rough & hilly with small waves but no white caps and no motion on steamer. From 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. the ocean was literally alive with birds, all of the same species as those seen on the 17<sup>th</sup>. They were scattered about everywhere in flocks of from 4 or 5 to 200 or more. The usual number being 40 or 50. Most of them were "bedded" like Scoters forming bars or lines on the water and rising as the steamer approached, some half a mile off others close under the bows, clearing the water with difficulty, using both feet & wings, & flying off in dense bunches. Flight heavy, yet swift, strong, direct. More like White Ibis or Oyster Catcher than P. major's. Some birds on rising struck top of wave & dropped into water again. Others sat with wings spread & head raised without flying. On wing they were either awkward or subject to panic for several flew directly against the side of the ship in the vain attempt to pass her bows.

I had many of these birds within 10 or 15 yards & noted their color & markings accurately, as follows: Cap slaty; back & wings plain, faded brown; primaries black or nearly so with much white near the tips; perhaps a narrow white tipping on secondaries, <sup>also</sup> upper & under tail coverts brown; tail dark brown perhaps blackish with a broad white sub-terminal band the dark tip about an inch wide. Under parts, with a broad, conspicuous collar around hind neck, pure white; brown of back extending down each side of breast in a narrow bar. Bill long, slender, black. Slaty cap descending just below eye; sides of head below this white. Bird evidently a small Puffin probably P. anglicum!

Saw one small Mother Carey among the hordes of Puffin

P. M. foggy & calm. Large school Porpoises two Mother Careys. No Puffin after 11 A.M. Made Queenstown at 11.30 P.M. Fog came out for passengers & luggage. Three newspapers for two shillings.

June 20 Reach Liverpool.

Cloudless but with a dense haze or thin fog which obscured everything more than a few hundred yards off. Very warm.

We spent the forenoon in the Irish Channel. No breeze, no swell whatever, no birds except a few Herring Gulls following the steamer. A dove or more collected quickly when some food was thrown over.

Crossed the bar about 1 P.M. and landed about 3 P.M. the steamer anchoring in mid-stream & sending the passengers & luggage ashore in a tug. Gulls seen in increasing numbers all the way up the Mersey very tame flying over the tugs and even entering the narrowest docks. Near the landing they were about as numerous as in Boston Harbor in winter from ten to 30 or 40 being constantly in sight. I recognized four species the Herring, Lesser Black-head, Lesser Black-back and Mew Gull. The Little Black-heads outnumbered all the other combined, in fact were by

from the most common and characteristic  
as well as beautiful of American species. The  
sparrows were common. Of the house  
cock's nest I saw only three or four  
web.

The first & only land bird thus far seen is  
the House Sparrow. There were two males in  
the Custom House Chatterbox & two females among  
the nesters. Their notes shriller than sea  
birds. I have seen none in the streets.

It took two hours to get our baggage  
examined. At three took a cab and  
drove to the Westchester Hotel.

Took a short walk before 5 o'clock.  
Saw large crabs & small lobsters & oysters  
in a street stall. Hamburg grapes 25 per  
lb. Strawberries plenty rather large & of  
much finer flavor than ours. 15 per  
small basket. Street cars drawn by  
3 horses, a pair & one leader. Seats on  
roof back to back. Streets crowded. Broad  
daylight at 9 P.M. Twilight at 10 P.M.

June 21 New York.  
Doubtless but very heavy or swelly,  
unusually warm in the sun, just  
pleasantly cool in the shade.  
In the morning went to the  
hotel. On the top of a team car with C. & S. for  
the botanical gardens. Found to find  
none of business streets or public houses  
over 2 1/2 stories the wayward in stories.  
Everything is of brick or stone.  
The gardens were attractive & tastefully  
laid out. Tall hedges of boxwood separated  
areas of trees studded with flowers.  
The trees are almost wholly in fruit  
& very dense & tall. It is of white. The  
daisies & buttercups in flower. I detected  
only one plantain leaf. There were trees  
in clusters, mostly Hawthorns with pink  
flowers in clusters or single ones with  
flowers. Many Rhododendrons, all pink  
flowering. Foliage of trees dark & bushy,  
probably mostly flowering. Leaves in

Lower beds precisely like that at  
Lorne.

House Sparrows the only small birds, but  
less numerous than in Cambridge. Their  
notes shriller & more chirpy than at  
home. Saw about a dozen Rooks rise  
from a field & alight in a row on a  
wall. They reminded me of Fish Crow.  
Heard no crows. Saw no butterflies  
or bees.

Back to Hotel and out to the  
Dingle by another line of cars.  
The Dingle a suburban street with  
houses surrounded by gardens of  
various sizes with a vacant field or two.  
Houses build on slope of dark dull  
green having an irregular look like  
most of the buildings present in  
the Dingle. The houses are  
of various heights and widths.

Returned past St. Peter's Church,  
many Sparrows in its garden. They look  
different from those the ♀ by the colour.

June 21.

Cloudless but heavy. A still warm day.  
C. & E. R. S. Start for Chester at 10 a.m. &  
return at 5 P.M. The interim filled thus.  
In a.m. to Curator office to secure berth  
on Parosia for Boston Sept. 17. Also buy  
cigars & a cap. Impressed by great variety and  
high quality of goods in stores which I visited.  
Lunch at hotel at 1 P.M. with Mr. Holt  
& Mrs. Murray.

3 to 4.15 P.M. at Liverpool Museum  
Recorder with Dad. Dad. is from no locality  
all fairly good specimens mounted in group as well.  
A good one from N. Am. Dad. skin & upper  
part of throat pale. The right  
cheek & occiput mottled with white.

This collection is strong in Pheasants  
& cover birds. These are mounted in  
pairs and groups of one species with  
accessories such as grass, bowers etc.  
The mound shrikes are shown with  
models of the mound, the top  
shied off to expose the upper layer

of eggs. Collection especially rich in British birds, then mounted in groups with accessories usually simple but effective. Much glass used to represent water with excellent effect ripples & rings being blown in the glass. A group usually contained 5 or 6 & frequently a dozen or more birds of various ages from the chick up, besides the nest & eggs. The water birds were especially good. In many cases large photos. of colonies of breeding birds, such as Gannets, Murres, Gulls, Cormorants etc. were placed in the case by the side of the group, a capital idea. The average quality of the taxidermists (Mr. Reynolds of Liverpool was dead) work was far above anything in America. Conventions were discarded & the most daring things attempted usually with success. Nearly all the groups had one or more flying birds, suspended by fine or hidden wires. This was done even with the Ducks. The entire collection is arranged systematically most of the entire species being on single stands. The collection of mammals is very fine. To Chester by 5 P.M. train (see journal) to Chester Park in evening. Near Long the ducks.

June 23. Chester

Clear and warm. Morning cloudy with light shower.

Spent the morning shopping. To Cathedral at 4 P.M. with E. & S. Linn of about an hour with the finest church music that I have ever heard, the effect due largely, probably, to the acoustic properties of the building. The Surge shows us about for a little while and I make an appointment with him for a more thorough inspection at noon tomorrow.

After dinner 7.30 P.M. to the walk down White Friars & Gray Friars. Trees dropping after the shower, walk in the garden for birds & with views but none visible. See my first Blackbird, a B. hatched & swimming top very noisy but not in view.

June 1: Chester

Morning sunny. Then heavy thunder  
showers in P.M. with little  
the distance in the evening.  
Spent morning shopping. Went  
large at Cathedral at noon and  
am shown in it.  
In P.M. visit the Grosvenor Museum.  
To my surprise find that it contains  
a small but very interesting local  
collections of birds, mammals, reptiles,  
insects & fishes. The birds are chiefly  
single specimens on oak stands but  
there are about 20 groups with nests &  
eggs or young and single specimens  
in excellent taste. None more than  
a single pair of old birds shown.  
As at the Imperial Museum a large  
proportion of the birds are mounted in  
the act of flying - hovering. These  
groups are recent, the work of the  
curator, Kob. Newell. All are well  
done and there are magnificent views.

a pair of Herons, A. cinerea, with four young in the nest, from the herony at Eaton Park; three youngkestrels huddled close together with both parents; and three least Goshawks in winter plumage, one asleep with the feet drawn up on the branch (see Sarmedis's manual). A female Puffin asleep is also very fine. The eggs are in sets, each set being kept in a little round posatable box with glass cover.

In the window of a toy-shop (Mr. Thompson's shop on Finsbury St. is a finely mounted Otter climbing a tree with a trout in its mouth, and two Curlew exceptionally well done.

The birds sold in cages. Hear my first real concert of British birds: identity, Blackbird, Throated Thrush, Redstart, Spotted Flycatcher, & Robin. A few other, my first, calling crex, crex are in a field.

June 25. Chester

Cloudy and sultry with dark lowering clouds and heavy showers at frequent intervals but no thunder.

Spent the morning at the Grosvenor Museum looking at the birds and talking with Mr. Newstead who appears to have a good knowledge of the local avi-fauna. He is a self-educated man, a Norfolk farmer's son "not considered of much account, i.e., on account of a lack of good birth i.e." as he frankly & somewhat pathetically told me.

In the evening went to Grosvenor Park a beautiful place on the banks of the Dee. Several Thrushes and one Blackbird singing there. Heard a sharp chirp, very like that of our Cardinal, in the shrubbery! This I afterwards found to be the common chirp of the Robin!

June 26 Chester

Early morning sunny; middle of day cloudy; threatening; light showers in late afternoon; cloudless at sunset and perfectly still but the distant landscape shrouded in mist as usual.

Spent the forenoon shopping. At 2 P.M. started for Eaton Hall, the Duke of Westminster's estate, in company with Mr. Newstead in a four wheeled cab. The main drive is said to be 3 miles in length from the lodge gate to the Hall. It is nearly straight & very beautiful. Beds very numerous the entire distance the lawns alive with rabbits. Near the hall we passed thro' a second gate & at once began to see Pheasants & Fallow Deer. The latter in herds of 10 to 30 or 40 feeding entirely unrestrained on the lawns. Alighted from the cab in front of the Hall & walked around the walked garden.



during. Magpie on the wall &  
Jack Larks & Swallows flying about the  
wall. Pines through the garden.  
In front of old mill. Apple tree  
trunk on trunks, from trees clipped in  
the tree shape bearing half a dozen fruit  
& blossoms on same tree. Garden took  
an amount had various trees, a Mistle  
Thrush, hopping on twig. King, yellow.  
Next down slope to Serpentine a long  
winding pond. Many birds, Mistle Thrush  
next Thrush, other Thrush & various  
meadows to land. Brambling oak &  
willow woods. ♀ Mistle Thrush  
quacking. White Throat singing. Heron  
in willows. Jays. Thrush's nest.  
In the morning. Willow Warblers  
singing. Robins. Return across meadows  
Chaffinch. Down winding road. Pond with  
willows. Many Kinglets. Return to Chelsea  
by train. Many Warblers, House Martins  
Wood Pigeons, Sky Lark.  
To Chester Park in evening. Nocturnal views.

June 27. Chester

Most of day cloudy with high wind  
and occasional showers.

After breakfast, I visited  
collection of old furniture & silver  
with G. H. S. spending two hours &  
buying a silver mustard pot &  
salt cellar. Many curious and  
beautiful things here in chests or  
heavy carved chairs in ward. I was  
invited to sit when an iron arm  
shot out over my thighs from each  
side pinning me fast. After chaffing  
me a little the Volcanian released  
me. It is said that the Duke of  
Edinburgh was served in the same  
manner a few years since. Saw  
some fine old swords, suits of armor,  
and beautifully, albeit rusty  
guns one with James's barrel,  
rifled, yet supposed to be much older  
than the date of adoption.  
Refined by English soldiers.  
Took 12.20 train for

Walsingham forest in company with  
Mr. Mottled. This trip described fully  
in my journal. To Walsingham Park  
going.

June 28. Chester.

A dark overcast day with  
occasional showers. Did not go  
out from morning to night  
the latter time being spent  
in putting up my notes and  
packing. Heard Jack saw  
calling down near behind the  
house. A cricket chirping  
in the back yard. The only  
one I have heard in England.  
Its note the same as in  
home.

June 29. Chester to Hereford.

Most of the day sunny with clear  
air and blue sky. I have seen before  
in England. Clouds gathering in late P.M.  
with light showers.

Chester to Hereford 11.10 A.M. to 1.45 P.M.  
Great Western R.R. Country rolling and  
varied with several rapid streams and  
clusters of hills, some upwards of 100 ft.  
Saw one stretch of oak, larch & pine woods  
fully 5 M. long. Road mostly bordered  
by mowing fields & meadows pastures.  
Birds in great numbers chiefly Thrushes  
& Starlings, Larks in meadows, partridges,  
Moor Hen on turf near pond. 1 Herring Gull  
1 Heron. 1 Gull. 1 Hawk & 1 Plover. Heron  
common. Apple orchards with their  
foliage & English elms & oaks.

Green Dragon, Hereford, for night  
good table. To Cathedral after lunch.  
Very beautiful many curious relics but  
general effect not as impressive as

that of Chester Cathedral. The town also far less attractive than Chester. More modern, & commonplace. Less busy too. A few Swifts and Jackdaws about Cathedral & one Blackbird's branch singing.

At 5.30 P.M. started for a walk. Crossed the Wye bridge and took a foot path up the further bank of the river. Large number of Great Martins & a few immature *Merula* seen to me. A number of Swifts coming over the house top. Found down a lane bordered by perfect masses of elder in bloom. An orchard on the right. *Parus major* chirping, holding a small green worm in his bill, evidently with young. A Willow Warbler & *Merula* singing. Crossed a field & thence through two fields into the road. Boys found a track; smooth shinned, pinkish or flesh colored on back. Took another lane. Chiffchaff singing. Back through valley. Two Spotted Flycatchers on house top & chimney.

June 30 Hereford to Lintern Abbey.

Cloudy & showery, with occasional bursts of sunshine.

Left Hereford at 9.15 and reached Lintern at 1.15. Along a lane at Ross and Monmouth. Country very beautiful. The road following the Wye has a winding valley with high, rocky & more or less wooded ridges on each side, not unlike the Deerfield Valley but less wild. Many rocks but no bapwings to-day.

To the Royal George Hotel at Lintern Abbey. The Abbey in front & below, a wonderfully impressive and beautiful ruin. Jackdaws nesting in the walls in large numbers, also many Swifts and Starlings.

My hip aching badly so I stayed about the hotel through 1.15, sitting for an hour or more on a seat under some overhanging ivy. A pair of Spotted Flycatchers feeding young in nest among ivy stems over wall of house.

A Redstart (♂) sitting about &

chirping like Chiffchaff but more  
softly. Blackbirds numerous &  
singing freely. No Thrushes here!  
A few Robins & Chiffchaffs singing  
freely. No other singing on ground  
with about 1000. Several Warblers  
in orchard of at least two species  
new to me with odd call notes.  
I may have heard them singing also  
as I heard them in wood & garden.  
At 7 P.M. a great number of  
parachutes arrived in a body over  
the valley and came pitching  
down the parochute. A gun  
fired on ridge above house at  
about 9.30. I started to a hill  
Cape Hill from the creches  
when they had gone to 2000 ft.  
I think I heard a Thrush screaming  
& a Sandpiper calling by the  
river but did not see either.

July 1. ... Abbey to Raglan Castle.

Cloudy with steady rain most of the  
day. Sun coming out but for a half-hour  
at about 2 P.M.

at 9 a.m. started with G. & S. to Raglan  
Castle in a landau drawn by 2 grey horses. 13 m.  
First 4 miles up valley of Crick. Dulle of  
Beaufort's estates - preserved. Blackbirds, Robins  
& two lights Magpie in low bushes. Ivy on  
trees. Some ivy on plateau, then down. Open  
fields with hedgerows. Chiffchaff low, as for like  
W. New York State. Gulls & Herring Gulls singing.  
Back Raglan village at 12.50. Dulle at 1 P.M.  
Walk down road & turn into field. Pigeons  
starving & hawks feeding. G. Haddock in  
orchard.

Raglan Castle 2-4 P.M. Wonderfully  
beautiful & impressive ruins. Walls covered with  
ivy, long grass, herb rosettes, wild roses & ferns  
growing on top. Birds morning. Goldfinch  
Hops, <sup>Horn Sparrow</sup> Sparrows, <sup>Robin</sup> Sparrows nesting in  
walls. Chiffchaff, Willow Warbler, Robins, Thrush  
singing. 2 P.M. 2 Grey Wagtails running on  
turf in the gravel. In some parts of some

several birds concealed among the trees.  
 Grouse at one; perhaps the Sparrow.  
 Sun came out bright for a time. Small  
 birds flitting about near. Big hawk  
 sent for Monmouth; Mon rain. 2 Song Sparrows  
 & a Chaffinch. Many Thrushes & Yellow Warblers  
 One <sup>Keeper's house with array of</sup> ~~Partridge~~ <sup>Yellow Warbler</sup>  
 One Partridge. Spent hour at Monmouth  
 to rest horses. 2 Helys ascends my way  
 at 6:30 for Linton. Road along  
 bank of Wye. Horse maintains our view.  
 Numerous numbers of Swifts pursuing each  
 other. Thrushes & Blackbirds singing.  
 Dinner at 5 P.M. At 9 P.M. walk  
 down around Wye. Sky clear. Swifts  
 still in numbers. Gradation says  
 there is a bird down Rock Pigeons.  
 The Hare used to hunt the Hare.  
 Jays, all day, very to see. Blackbirds  
 singing in the wood. There off.

July 2 - Linton Abbey - Wynd Cliff

Early morning & late afternoon clear.  
 Middle of day cloudy with usual light showers.  
 A Great Tit in the apple tree in front of  
 house this morning. Fringillid birds  
 flying in numbers with rest. Like  
*Boya lanceolata*. Bird with *Agrotis* like  
 song.

In Linton Abbey 10 to 11.30 a.m.  
 Great Tit; Jackdaws cawing; Swifts, Blackbirds,  
 Spotted Flycatcher, <sup>Starling</sup> Blue Rock Pigeon clouds  
 from west in up steep wall. Willow has  
 Herb Robert & Persian ivy only one seen in English.  
 To Wynd Cliff at 3 P.M. Yew, hazel,  
 beech, Firn cliffs. Drive part way up  
 then follow path on foot. Bird of Tits  
 marked like *P. wollweberi* largely notes  
 exactly like young *P. alpestris*.  
 1 Jay heard, 2 seen.

Top of cliff. mixed chorus Bees, yew.  
 Blackbird with rapid voice singing. Strong  
 resemblance to *Luscinia megarhynchos* song.  
 Robins & Skylark one field near by.  
 Pair of Thrushes one wood. hovering

a beautiful night. Water generally like  
our birds but London. all with keeper.  
Kate killed 2 weeks ago. 9 Hawks shot  
& trapped in one piece of level woods.  
Badgers, pole cats ("Fidgets"), Carrion Crow,  
Jays & Magpies still common. 4000  
Rabbits taken on Duke's place last year.  
Reached cliff by beautiful path to Miss  
Cottage. No birds whatever in these woods  
saw a Robin & Chaff. Chaff. Back to  
hotel at 6 P.M.

After dinner walk down around abbey  
by lane to river. Aerial flight of Goldfinches  
& Redpoll in wall, orioles, blackbirds  
& Robin <sup>Wood Pigeon</sup> <sup>song</sup>, a Sandpiper?  
Swifts out as usual. 1000-1500, no  
doubt as to their identity.  
Grails on path. No insect sounds.  
Have seen 4 Butterflies in part  
of day. 3 Colletes are small brown  
Two kinds of Bats are named, one  
as large as mice.

July 3. Centon to Wells.

Went for an hour of a Londoner (1-2 P.M.)  
and a bird shows the day was  
perfectly clear & as free from haze as  
in America. The weather very cool & calm.

Left Centon by 9.15 A.M. Train  
reaching Wells at 12.35, making three  
changes of cars by the way.

Country comparatively level and low, leaving  
the Wye & passing the 4 m. tunnel  
under the Severn. The fields glorious  
with flowers many new to me.  
Saw few birds except Pools, Goldfinches  
& Yellow. Hammer. A Striker  
with red back and black bar through  
eye perched on telegraph wire. No  
Sparrows. House Martins collecting  
mud at a puddle by a station &  
taking it to their nests.

Wells. At 9 P.M. started for a walk  
Passed half around. The Bishop's  
Palace along a broad walk shaded  
by beech trees which dropped their  
branches in the water of the

wide moat on my left. On  
the right open fields with distant  
lines of trees & woods crowning a  
hill, two thousand or only birds  
heard singing a few feet down  
& many flights about the  
Cathedral. Several specimens  
looking, small jet black towns  
Ducles & a few white ones besides  
a very clipped male Pouter  
remaining in moat.

The Cathedral surroundings  
to my eye rather beautiful  
more impressive but my large  
in fine preservation. The  
old gateway to the Bishop's  
walked & turned garden in  
its wide moat my first  
suggestion of medieval times.  
Two nests (with birds) of House  
Martin plastered on stone wall of  
stone over main place of brick

July 4 Wells

A superb day, cloudless from  
morning to night without a drop  
of rain.

Visited the Bishop's palace and  
garden about noon, the Cathedral  
and garden in the afternoon.

The Cathedral very fine but not  
as impressive as that at other  
Clare or Hereford perhaps because  
it is in almost perfect condition.  
It has a wonderful clock with  
two wardens armed with maces, one  
effigy of Charles II, and some  
figures of mounted knights. The  
wardens, which are on the outer wall  
strike the hours & quarters on bells  
with their maces & King Charles on  
the inner wall kicks his heels  
against two bells, while the  
knights gallop about and clash  
at each other with their swords.  
The ornithology of the day is  
noted fully in my journal.

July 5. Wells

Cloudy with a light drizzling  
rain all day. Spent most  
of the time writing my journal  
and letters. Went to the  
afternoon service at the  
Cathedral with C. & E. K. S.

July 6. Wells to Lynton

Most of the day cloudy with  
clear, bracing air & strong N. wind.  
Left Wells at 9.45 a. m. and went  
by rail to Minehead changing  
cars three times and reaching our  
destination at 3.10. Thence by  
coach to Lynton 20 miles, 4  
hours. Hilly country, hard roads  
for first 10 miles, then over the  
top of a mountain by grades steeper  
than I supposed could be achieved  
by such a conveyance. We had 4 horses  
& a fifth to help up the steepest  
hills, 7 passengers, all on top. We  
had seats just behind driver.  
Scenery superb - numerous rolling moors  
cleft by deep ravines & very wood  
& then a wonderful sea view. Flowers  
covered with gorse & bellows. Larch  
& Spruce forests in the ravines.  
Red Deer & Black Gann are said  
to abound. There are no Grouse -  
I saw Stone Chats, a Green Woodpecker



which ran from the top on the  
side of the road and flew very  
like a Flicker, two Thrushes, several  
Whimbrels, and a number of large  
Pipits which mounted & sang on  
way. Their songs feeble & twittering  
with some short notes. Yellowhammers  
common. Weather coming into bloom  
birds feet trampled all over the  
mountain.

From the train saw a ♀ Mallard  
flutter off her nest & a pair  
of Partridge feeding west 20  
yards from track on moor  
that in pasture

Heard something like the  
trill of a wood in a ravine  
& saw two butterflies, one a  
rather large species.

Moor dark drab green, where  
covered with heather, & flecked with  
cloud shadows. Wind blew a gale  
on mountain! Crowds of Herring Gull

July 7 Lynton to Ilfracombe

Cloudy with the usual light showers.  
Strong, cold W. wind.

In a.m. walk about village with G. &  
E. R. B. Rest of day waiting for mail &  
letters

To Ilfracombe by coach 5 to 7.30 P.M.  
Road rises by short, steep pitches to  
top of hills following banks of the Lynton  
thence rather level over hills, descending  
to Ilfracombe by easy grade along  
coast cliffs. None of the country  
seems as high & wild as that we  
passed over yesterday, in fact almost  
all of it hedged divided green, grass  
or potato fields.

Two Mappins both in open country,  
one in road flying to hedge, the other  
flying across the road, beautiful  
creatures showing black & white, their  
long tails lashing about in the strong  
wind.

Small birds numerous chiefly,  
Yellowhammers, Chaffinches

Horn Sparrows & a few Thrushes  
a few Blackbirds but no Kinglets  
seen or heard. Near Appacombe  
saw a small plover looking across  
which I took to be a Ring-billed Gull.  
It was flying above the cliffs, a mile  
over the sea. Got down to beach  
in rain & in mud all the  
way.

Appacombe is a small, dingy city  
very unattractive. Our Inn, the Queens,  
a wretched place, dirty, with bad  
food and beds.

Walked down the street in the  
evening & bought some good hot-house  
grapes, red & muscat, @ 1/6 per lb.  
Also small but good peaches @ 3/4 d.  
each. Delicious Strawberries about  
double the size of our largest @ 1/5  
per quart. They also had large, fair,  
light green Tasmanian apples. All  
the bananas in England come from  
the Canary Is. They are small & poor.

July 8 Appacombe to Clovelly

Cloudy with driving mist & light  
showers.

By Train to Bideford via Barnstaple  
Junction, 10.15 - 12 M. From  
Bideford to Clovelly by coach 12.45  
to 1.45 P.M. (12 miles)

New Inn at Clovelly, a model  
house in every respect with good  
beds, delicious food and moderate  
charges. Walked down to quay in  
P.M.

July 9. Clovelly Morning cloudy

clearing at noon, P.M. perfectly  
clear, the sea calm. In A.M. took the  
Hobby Drive with C., E.R.S., and Mrs.  
Sewell. Also went on beyond to Buck's  
Mills. In P.M. C. & E.R.S. went out  
rowing with Roland Hartop as  
boatman. I walked out about  
a mile through Clovelly Park & saw  
my first Sitta europaea and Certhia  
familiaris

July 10 Cloudy to Bude

Morning cloudy, P.M. clear with light N.E. wind. The sea a tender turquoise blue.

Spent the morning walking about town, buying photographs etc., most of the afternoon packing etc.

At 5.15 P.M. started by coach for Bude, 18 m., 3 hours. C. & E. secured good seats just behind driver but gave them up to a woman who "could not ride backwards". We all tried back seats for awhile, found them very uncomfortable & changed to inside of coach.

Yellow Hummers exceedingly numerous along this road & singing freely. Two Sky-larks singing. Saw a Circus 3 or 4 yds. up. Three kestrels, and a torquatus.

Spent the night at the Bude Hotel, a cosy little inn, excellent in every way. Farmers talking in bar-room in evening.

July 11 Bude to Tintagel.

A superb day, sunny with drifting cloud masses & very gentle breeze, the sea a deeper blue than yesterday. At times in deep cuts along the road the sun was unimpeded by clouds.

He hired a wagonette & driver with a pair of excellent horses and drove to Tintagel starting at 10 A.M. & arriving at 2 P.M. Open country in fields with hedgerows. Sky-larks very numerous. Counted 16 singing & saw many others. Yellow Hummers swarming. A new bird which I make the Corn Bunting also common. Saw my wife our Savanna Sparrows. Passed through Boscastle a pretty place with good hotel. Herring Gulls & Merganser in pond. Tintagel. Walked to Castle in P.M. Many Herring Gulls, Merganser & Black Gull-nests floating on water at base of cliff.

Evening walk over fields to shore. Heard a Black Yellow Hummer & several Corn Buntings in song.

July 12 Fintzig to Camelford.

a perfect day, clear, warm, with just enough breeze to dimple the tender blue sea.

After breakfast started into C. & S.R.S. for the point opposite the Castle reaching which I left them and descended to the rocks beyond, then crossed the coombs to the Castle and getting the key ascended to the top. The views very interesting, many birds but no thoughts.

Returned to lunch at 2.30 P.M. After lunch wrote for two hours.

At 5 P.M. started for Camelford where we reached at 7.30.

After tea walked down the road and out into the fields with G.H. finally pushing on a stile to cross the fence. A big rookery in the elms along the brook below. About 1000 Rooks & jacksaw; assembled here to roost.

July 13 Camelford to St. Ives.

Another clear, still & very warm day. Left Camelford at 9.15 for Bodmin (12 m.) by the regular coach which proved a wagonette drawn by a large & evidently powerful chestnut horse. The sun burnt like fire, there was no shade & in as well as the horse were beset by swarms of large flies something like our greenheads but of a nearly uniform grayish color. Sky-larks & Yellow Hummers were the characteristic birds. Saw one Jay in a plantation flitting from tree to tree along the road.

at 12 took train at Bodmin for Bodmin Road Station then changing to main line for St. Ives where we changed again for St. Ives where we reached at 2.30. Lunched at Regency Castle Hotel where Mr. Sumner joined us. After lunch walked down beautiful glen to our lodgings at Mrs. Williams.

St Ives, Cornwall.

July 14. Clear and warm with light N.E. wind.

In the forenoon went to Tregenna glen and spent about an hour there, sitting on a bench under the trees on the edge of the little ravine. Birds very numerous but only the Hens rising. There were three of them & they made the woods ring.

In P.M. went to Penzance with C. & E. R. S. by rail via St Erth. The view was very beautiful with St. Michael's Mount crowned by its old castle & the town. The town was interesting & various old stone, with great churches & houses. A few swifts flying about. Saw some woodcock & a number of gulls at 1/9 for 6. Saw some small sparrows. Cherris family very good. Remarkedly good ice cream.

St. Ives, Cornwall.

July 15. Clear and warm.

In forenoon went through the town with C. R. S. & Mrs. Cummins, visiting the birds and feeding the Gulls from the window. Afternoon spent in writing. C., E. R. S. & Mrs. C. went to St. Michael's Mount by coach, starting at 1 P.M. & not returning until 10 P.M.

I walked up & down the road along the terrace from 7 to 10 P.M., evening calm & beautiful, many of the village people taking their air. A Thrush the only bird singing.

July 16. Weather like that of yesterday. To the town in forenoon taking Kodak. Fed Gulls from shore & took several snaps at them. Then hired boat & rowing out took others on the water. Spent 50¢ on letter of credit. Visited Tregenna glen about noon and exhausted the remaining plates in the Kodak. Spent P.M. writing.

St. Ives to London

July 17. - Year mild warm.

St. Ives to London, 11 a.m. to 7.50 P.M.; second class; distance over 300 miles. Country ascending, hilly; as far as Exeter with many bridges crossing ravines at a dizzy height, probably over 200 ft. The valley very beautiful, the "red gull" pattern nearly or quite lost. The fields very large with trees singly or in clusters scattered irregularly about & hedge rows another distinctly prominent, often wanting altogether. Immense grain fields a prominent feature, some crowded with scarlet poppies. A little "pit" white with water like the pit I have seen. A long narrow wash near Exeter filled with tall flags.

Birds fairly numerous, 3 Kestrels, 1 Magpie, 1 Sparrow many Wood Pigeons, Red & Yellow throats; Gulls & Curlew about tidal waters. Long table with you, Englishman, dressy fellow, a brewer and an enthusiastic sportsman, to Hotel Victoria. Saunders called at 9 P.M., but was told I was out or went away.

London

July 18. - Cloudy with frequent heavy showers.

Saunders called at 10 a.m. After an hour's talk we started out, bought tall hat & shoes. Called on a Mr. Young, a really jolly fellow of about 50 years, has a collection of eggs & very thorough field book July 21 British birds. He also to be seen with him at 2 P.M. Then walk to St. James Park stopping at Christy's to escape rain & passing King James's Palace & the Prince of Wales's house.

The Park alive with Wood Pigeons, the lawns literally covered with them; as many as Sparrows, bird seen, long pond with flags & bushes in places. Moor Hens numerous; two pairs Little Grebes, one with 3 downy young; Wood & Mandarin Ducks, Tufted Ducks a few Scaups & multitudes of tame Ducks of various colors, also many Moorhens.

Lunched with Saunders & Young at a club opposite Parliament, a

cigars & talk afterwards. Young  
full of fun & enthusiastic about  
birds. He has had Bearded Tits  
in an aviary. Within he saw  
Saunders has ever heard the  
Bittern "boom". The bird is now  
practically only a migratory visitor to  
England.

Saunders & I finally left, walking  
back through St. James Park, thence  
by cab to the "Zoo". It was more than  
I had pictured it. Many of the  
small British birds in a series, our  
cage with Tits of several species supplied  
with old Thrushes, & Magpies  
singing freely. A keeper said it was  
a "hen bird". Saunders thought  
that it had learned much of its song  
from its sister. Magpies had not  
admitted that a part was learned.  
A brilliant, varied song long sustained  
Dined at Saunders' house at 7 P.M.

### Bordeaux

July 19 (Sunday). A day with frequent  
heavy showers. To Bordeaux 11 by cab  
at 10.15 thence by cab with Saunders  
to the Zoo where we spent forenoon.  
Saw Night Heron breeding young in  
nest. Also nests of several species of  
Gulls, the young all set & nearly full  
grown. Gulls of various species cross  
freely here; also Hood's Murrelet, Duck  
Many fine but noisy Crows in pairs in  
large open enclosure. Well kept of several  
species with artificial water at which  
they skip about. Lion house said  
to be finest in existence. Several  
reports Tigris & some fairly good lions.  
Movable tunnel to outer cage.

Two Am. Bison very good, pair of native  
British cattle, a Gaur bull the largest  
known bovine. & very rare.

The Reptile house very interesting. A fair sized  
Diamond rattlesnake bred here. Introduced to  
Mr. Baillie son of Superintendent. He gave  
a lin white cat to a huge Cornish

board, which seized the rat mistakably  
in its strong teeth & shook it violently as a  
dog would. The rat died game fastening its  
teeth in the board's deck & drawing blood.

Yesterday P.M. saw the sea lion perform.  
He wishes to order any one of five pieces  
of fish thrown to him in rapid  
succession, half closing his eyes and  
drooping his head with a comical  
expression of exaggerated indifference  
as the prescribed piece is thrown  
but catching all the others eagerly  
and most adroitly. Some of the  
Council of the Zool. Soc. know the  
secret of this performance but it  
is supposed to be a trick; that is  
the keeper is believed to give the  
animal some sign just as the  
fish is thrown.

Spent the afternoon & evening  
Saunders'.

## London

July 20 cloudy with some showers.  
To Saunders' by cab at 10 A.M. Saunders  
we walked through Kensington & Hyde Park.  
In the former saw several pairs of  
the *Glycyptis* feeding young. Also  
two nests of *Sturnus* (both deserted  
this year). This park large & rolling,  
abundantly grass & trees, the grass very  
short & hundreds of sheep.

Hyde Park thronged with people riding.  
Few really handsome horses, the English  
"seat" stiff & unpleasant.

To British Museum (Kensington Nat. Hist.  
Mus.), introduced to Sharpe a short,  
stout, florid man of about 40 with large,  
dreamy blue eyes and white pudgy hands.  
Very genial calling me "old man" within  
five minutes after our meeting. Abused Seeborn  
roundly calling him a "brain meter" & "thief".  
Saunders endorsing this heartily. Also  
met Gunther; crotchety old German with  
white mustache, very jealous & irascible  
according to Saunders & Sharpe.



The Brit. Mus. bird coll. now numbers  
about 300,000 specimens all in Salvin cases  
<sup>over</sup> hand down, all of polished mahogany.  
Small birds in glass-topped paper boxes  
within the drawers. No Domestic or  
Arcturaea in England. Moths trouble  
a little, not much. Dust & soot  
greatly feared. Birds, especially  
white ones, cannot be left out on  
tables without serious injury (The  
House Sparrows in London are all  
nearly black).

Concluded with Sharp & Smedley.  
Returning to museum met Mr. Plant  
a young Scotchman who assists  
Sharp. The latter's right-hand man  
is one Clubb, an ex-butler and  
a mean looking wretch but said  
to be a model of fidelity & industry.  
His catalogue of all the specimens &  
his books are beautifully kept.

Returned to Hotel at 6 P.M. during  
them & spending evening alone.

## London

July 21. Cloudy & cool with showers.  
Immediately after breakfast called  
on Salvin & Godman. The latter in  
the country but the former at home.  
An oldish man apparently in ill health  
and somewhat feeble but with a  
bright, cheerful smile and exceedingly  
kind, sympathetic manner, not at all  
an English manner but reminding me  
of our old days. Talked less about  
his own matters than ever drawing  
me out with questions about my  
collection etc. Showed me a small  
Petrel near to England just taken  
on coast. Could not imagine what way  
Puffin off coast of Ireland could have  
been. Asked me to visit him next  
year to hear the Nightingales which  
are numerous about his house.  
Next to Brown, Shiple & Co. by Cab. Then  
returned & called on Dr. Selater. He  
received me with great kindness  
and after showing me a remarkable

works on Indian birds (plates, descriptions  
biographical text & anatomical drawings,  
with many pen & ink vignettes, all done  
by the author's own hand except the  
title page which alone was printed.

This work has never been published. The  
author lost his sight & died before it  
was quite finished.

Mr. S. then took me to the Zoo  
where I spent several hours very pleasantly.

July 22 Rainy, dull day.

Shopping most of the day. Saw  
one one I know!

July 23 Clear & dry.

To Salisbury by 2 P.M. train  
arriving at 4 P.M. & joining C. &  
E. at White Horse Inn, and  
in about half an hour spent the afternoon  
talking. C. & E. disappointed in  
Exeter & its Cathedral which they  
saw yesterday. Lefts here.

Salisbury

July 24. - Cloudy with occasional showers  
of rain. Rather cool with strong wind.  
Wrens: singing freely now started in early morning.  
To Cathedral at 10 A.M. It is in perfect  
condition & harbors few birds but I saw (including  
& Pigeons, C. aenas?) entering crevices in the walls.  
Green Finches very numerous in the neighbouring  
gardens. Also saw Spotted Flycatcher & heard  
Robins, chirping. Many House Martins flying  
about Cathedral; I saw three of their nests  
attached to its walls, one fully 10 ft. up.  
Bishop's garden very beautiful with fine  
trees. Many other beautiful gardens & lawns  
linden in full bloom & very fragrant.  
Swifts numerous all over the town.

To Old Sarum and Stonehenge 2 to 7 P.M.  
going & returning by different roads. Road  
out over open rolling country with numerous  
grain fields & pastures & few hedges.  
Landscape exceedingly like that of plains  
in Colorado, Skylarks numerous & singing  
freely. On at Sarum mounted to a great  
height & saw 9 minutes & 35 seconds

after I began timing him which was  
fully 1 1/2 minutes after he began singing.  
Corm Buntings common singing in grain  
fields.

At Stonehenge several pairs of Sparrows,  
nesting in Druid stones. They looked like  
Pomarine but chirped like chaffinches.  
Air full of Skylarks, seen or heard after  
up at once. Usually not a bird in three  
singing for 2 hours. Found a few hares  
feeding in a grassy hollow, large fellows  
sitting out like rabbits or squirrels in  
pines. They started at 100 yds and uttered  
a series of antelope, whistle  
unlike rabbits, tail short & white when  
sitting but tail erect when running.  
Dove's back very scarce & beautiful  
feathers flying about elsewhere, tips, one  
entirely white, others yellow, white  
on chimney. No chaffinches etc. but had  
roofs very numerous.  
Many Redpolls heard singing. Saw 1st. call  
Sawed Merlins over river, starting in  
winter flocks.

### Winchester

July 25. - Clear, still, and rather warm.  
A Wren singing this morning in a garden  
opposite the hotel at Salisbury.

We left Salisbury by 10.40 train for  
Winchester changing cars at last junction  
and reaching our destination about 1 P.M.  
Saw about 200 hawks, two P. t. t. t., and  
a few Skylarks & Yellow Harriers from the  
train.

To Royal George, an old inn where Thackeray  
once stayed, lately remodelled. It now has  
an inner court roofed with glass & filled  
with ferns, palms & vines, the floor of  
tiles a fountain with gold fish etc.

To Cathedral immediately after arrival.  
Fine building, the largest cathedral in  
England in perfect preservation, the  
exterior rather ugly, the interior very  
beautiful. No birds except, perhaps, Merlins  
nesting in its walls.

Lunch at 2 P.M. At 4 start for  
old school. Beautiful abbeys with  
timber roofs many hollows nesting

among the chestnut timber on  
500 years old. In the town saw a  
pair of swallows enter a chimney. They  
skinned clean over it once or twice  
then flattened down dropping out of  
sight very slowly & quietly. One  
alighted on a cup, with.

To old hospital. Fine Norman church  
nearly ruined by recent gudgey persons.  
Large enclosure behind with turf, dunes  
& a little river, Brinsford, with tall  
reeds & choked with aquatic plants.  
The water very clear but looking as  
if green to the eye. I noticed this  
same plant in the water of the  
above yesterday. Spotted & green  
here, also a fine rich spring.

Dinner at 7 P.M. Afternoon's walk  
around Cathedral very fine in  
the twilight. A throat singing thrush  
in a garden. The main street full of  
people twice as many as the sidewalks  
would hold. Wor Pigeons in market at 7 P.M.

## Winchester

July 26. Cloudless, the sun hot at  
noonday, no wind whatever all day.

Spent the forenoon writing letters.

At 3 P.M. started for Cathedral with C. &  
E. R. S. Arriving found "even more" service  
began at 4 o'clock. We walked slowly  
over nearly to the college. Returning found  
a gate open into the Dean's garden. A  
young man, evidently the Dean's son was  
sitting just outside smoking a pipe &  
working at a water-color sketch. He  
gave us permission to enter and we  
walked entirely around the garden which  
in many respects was the most beautiful  
we have yet seen. In one place the walk  
passed between two enormous ycanous;  
their trunks, quite 6 ft. in diam. & about  
6 ft. apart <sup>comp. tall</sup> were covered with ivy, at  
the bottom of the garden flowed a small  
swift river. The water clear as air & having  
the same plant as that noted yesterday.  
E. looked at it with interest and with me  
that it looked like clear water.

think this due to its remarkable  
whiteness. He also noticed that the surface  
was strangely crinkled like wavy glass, this  
over the rapids. I have never seen water like  
it in America.

A Thrush was singing in this garden &  
I saw a ♂ Black-cap Warbler in raspberry  
bushes. There were peaches & pears trained  
against the walls, many old-fashioned  
flowers and much shrubbery. Everything  
grew fully & naturally.

To were my service at 4 P.M. Music  
wonderfully beautiful & the interior of  
the Cathedral very impressive in the afternoon  
light. After service walked around behind,  
a few Jackdaws flying about.

After dinner walked down the street to  
the river. There around the park by a  
foot path along the river, a Thrush  
singing & many Jackdaws flying about. The  
streets crowded with people of the middle  
lower classes with many soldiers. Yet I did  
not hear a single oath or any loud  
disorderly talking. Evening very peaceful.

## London

July 27. Cloudy with frequent showers.

To London by 10.45 train arriving  
about 1 P.M. On the way passed  
a pond of fully 20 acres, shallow &  
reedy margins, the first real natural  
pond of any size that we have seen in  
England. On side of road

On reaching London went to  
the Victoria to lunch. Home by  
cab to R.C. Stanham's, 34 York St.  
Portman Sq. W. Board about 15. per  
week, excellent beds & table.

It was late when we had our  
trunks unpacked and our things  
settled and we did not go out  
again. Even for a walk while  
I took late (11 o'clock) up & down  
the Strand for the purpose of  
smoking a cigar. Smoking in  
the house is only permitted for  
one hour after dinner in the  
reading room!

London

July 28. Saw with a short shower  
& a clap of thunder late in P.M.  
To London Town by "bus" in the  
forenoon. Found it exceedingly  
interesting, especially the old armor  
and weapons. To my surprise there  
were no English arms and but  
one small case of crossbows and  
their bolts, all the bows of steel.  
There was a fine hall in the  
court near the site of the old  
place of execution, a tower bird  
very noisy and animated creaking  
& uttering a human-like cry.  
To St. Pauls next. Much disappointed  
in this building, although it is  
rather imposing outside.  
Lunched directly opposite, a wonderfully  
good & cheap lunch.  
C. & E. then returned by bus. I called at  
Brown & Spillers & afterwards stopped  
a little.

London

July 29. Cloudy, raining most of the  
day.

To Royal Academy in A.M. with  
C. & E. Two great paintings, the  
Doctor and St. Elizabeth, the Mother  
by Mel Süssman we found third  
After them there were only a few really  
good ones, a number of possible  
ones and a surprising number of  
wretched dabs.

We lunched in the building.  
Then C. & E. returned by rail I  
wandered about for two hours  
spending much of the time  
in book stores. Many bird books  
especially sets of Gould's works  
all very high priced.

at 5 P.M. we started for the  
House of Commons. Arriving first  
in Mr. Thayer's & our card, Mr. Thayer  
Mr. P. but he was out to be  
returned.

London

July 30 Cloudy with heavy showers.  
With C. & S. I. S. to id name  
Breakfast in a Hotel and drove to Regent  
Park around the Park to the  
National Gallery. Then to the remainder  
of the day going over to the National  
Museum. The day was very pleasant  
& the afternoon was very.

Retired by the Stanbams early and  
drove to the Harriet House at 5 P.M.  
arriving in my cab with me from  
Mr. May's to the Harriet House, who,  
however, found to be absent so we  
did not get in.

July 31. Alternately cloudy & clear with  
showers. At National Gallery 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
with E. R. S. Lunched together at Victoria.  
Then by bus to the Temple where we  
spent most of P.M. The Temple Church  
and Tommors exceedingly interesting.

London

Aug. 1. A dry day although having to cloudy  
Shopping in A.M. ordering clothes at  
Kerrall's and visiting Brown, Clapton &  
& several shops near the latter. Bought  
an aneroid barometer & a pebble magnifying  
glass & compass for E. Lunched at  
a grill room of a hotel.

At 3 P.M. met C. & S. at  
the National Gallery where we did the  
English rooms thoroughly and reviewed  
all the other rooms.

Sunday

Aug. 2 Cloudy with heavy showers.  
To Hotel Victoria at 10 A.M. lunching  
there and spending several hours  
writing letters. At 5 P.M. took  
cab for 7 Radnor Place and called  
on Mrs. Saunders, to my surprise  
found that Saunders himself had  
returned so I stayed on longer &  
had a good talk.

After dinner took a walk & visited  
a station of the Underground L.

Trip to Heatherbank,

London. Weybridge.

Aug. 3. Clear & dry in London. There were heavy showers with sharp lightning & much hail at Weybridge.

Took 10.15 A.M. from Waterloo to Weybridge. Arriving was met at Station by Scott Wilson & his father. Scotch folk, the boy reserved, rather shy I fancied, the father full of anecdote & shrewd humor. We drove to their house & thence to Mr. W's "experimental garden" at It proved most interesting, a collection of beautiful plants from all over the world, everything growing very naturally. Saw one *Sparganium* and *Chelidonium* both very flourishing. Lunched at cottage on grounds. Most of papers were next side by side under cover. No birds singing except Yellow Warbler & Great Tit. Saw a few *Salix*. Henry Thorne with his two small dogs *Rosa aglyptica* & *Strawberry* in the garden. Drove home in rain. Country wooded mainly with bits of beech & beech in blossom. Sandwich Is. Birds. Back to London by 4.25 train.

London

Aug. 4. Cloudy with frequent heavy showers. To Westminster Abbey with C. & E. in A.M. Lunched at a hotel opposite. At 3 P.M. to House of Commons. C. & E. put on the coats of arms, I in the Chamber of Peers. Speakers by Mr. Balfour, Mr. Bage & Mr. Bage & others on introduction of working hours in Ireland. Mr. Bage & Mr. Bage on a proposed amendment to be read by Mr. Balfour and Mr. Bage on the Ministerial Bench. Stayed until 5 P.M. Then returned to Trafalgar Square and spent an hour watching about the streets visiting several and getting my Kodak prints which proved disappointing.



London Trip to Wetmore House, Guildford.  
Aug. 5. Fair with clouds alternating with  
'char skies' & hot sun. Rather pretty.  
Met Saunders at Witley and took 9.45  
A.M. train to Guildford. South Miss  
joined us at Weybridge. Reaching Guildford  
walked about a mile to Wetmore House  
where we were most cordially received by  
Capt. Sabine a bluff, jolly old gentleman  
of a good old English type, a veteran fisherman  
and Comorant fisherman. He had three  
'chickens' on his lawn one old wild female  
totally captured in France, two young trained  
males. He also had a fine pair of Comorants  
(P. corbo), a pet monkey, a tame Squirrel &  
many Pigeons. First walked about garden;  
two old birds & two minute young in one hole  
in rockery, drab in color, <sup>'natter jacks'</sup> walkers not hoppers.  
a Wren in full song. Then walked through park.  
Invaluable in great numbers skimming lawn. A  
large flock of Pigeons feeding. Old hollow oak  
with three bird pellets at base. Went to house  
after lunch tried Comorants in pond they dove  
& did not court us. Water too wild.  
Then walked through meadows place & saw a  
Pheasant. About 300 young Pheasant in wood  
paths. 3 days feeding with them. Patter. & this of  
birds seen. Back to town by 5.20 train

London

Aug. 6. Cloudy with some high fog, a yellow  
day, the gas lights at work in all the  
streets & houses.

Not very fast today this morning which  
operating on a tender case. Had it dressed  
by a "Shiraz" in the hotel and  
then down to "Shiraz" to try on my  
new clothes. Return to hotel with B,  
C, having a headache.

In P.M. riddled down to Pall Mall  
and called at Watson's to look at guns.  
Saw 12 g. weighing 5 3/4 lbs. 28 g. weighing  
4 lbs. and 40 g. weighing 3 1/2 lbs.  
Dined at the "Criterion", a sort of  
concert cafe. Very good food &  
excellent music. Returned at 8 P.M.  
foot very painful going up stairs.

Aug. 7. Clear & a fine day. I left  
11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Then went out on foot  
& bought a postcard. C. & B. spent  
day at Hampton Court. My foot  
still very sensitive & painful.

London to Warwick.

Aug. 8. Morning sunny, P.M. cloudy with rain. Spent the forenoon shopping, taking a cab & driving about, finally to Brown's Halls. With C. & E. left London for Warwick by 4.45 P.M. Train. Road follows Thames valley for our 30 miles. Great change in landscape within past two weeks, all the hay now harvested & the farmers beginning on the grain. Some wheat fully ripe & deep straw color. Starlings & Plovers feeding in the standing corn, the former in immense numbers. Saw 4 Partridges sitting together on the bank of a ditch.

Train crowded. Reached Warwick at 8.11. I went to bed at once, restless, having a bad headache & frequent chills.

Aug 9 - A.M. rainy, P.M. sunny. I spent the day in bed, feeling very shaky & miserable. Got up & dressed at 6 P.M. & went to supper but could not catch much.

Warwick Warwick Castle & Kenilworth.

Aug. 10. Clear and a beautiful day - like our best September weather with sparkling air and strong breeze.

To Warwick Castle in A.M. Buildings in perfect preservation. Some fine paintings and three of the best heads (skulls & horns) I ever saw that I have ever seen. The Earl was sitting in one of the rooms, painting. Under-hand man of about 50 with grizzled, powdered beard & black derby hat. Looked like an American.

The park very beautiful trees large & massed with vista views. Peacocks, one pair white & one dappled, on lawn. Green Doves & Wood Pigeons coming in trees. Spotted Flycatcher & Green Finches in small numbers. A Wren singing rather feebly.

To Kenilworth in P.M. Beautiful drive stop at Keys Mill; centuries old but still in use. Pretty river (the avon), Ruins of Kenilworth very disappointing, not to be compared with Raglan. A few Sparrows & a pair of Wagtails nesting in walls; signs of field mice & other small birds. Swifts numerous about Warwick

Warwick Stratford-on-Avon

Aug. 11. Cloudy all day but no rain. Very cool.  
Started for Stratford at 10 a.m. in London  
with C. & E. Very pretty drive of 10 m.  
reaching the point where Shakespeare killed  
his deer we left the carriage & walked  
across, about 1/2 mile. Park of usual character  
extensive lawn with clumps (grand old trees) in  
single & double rows. A large herd of  
Yellow Deer, the majority of the "black" variety,  
and about 20 Red Deer nearly all stags  
with fine horns, they trotted off when  
we came within 100 yds. remaining near  
fence of Elk. On the edge of a piece  
of corn I stopped to watch a young rabbit  
when a stoat ran out within 2 yds of  
it but did not seem to see it. I squatted  
& the stoat ran directly towards me a few  
yards. Distance at Shakespeare Inn in  
Stratford. Thence to Stratford-on-Avon  
Hathaway's cottage & church. Back to  
Warwick by a different road in P.M.  
Yellowhammer singing freely setting down  
saw a kestrel in flight.

Warwick to Oxford to London.

Aug. 12. Early morning cloudy. Rest of  
day fair. To Oxford by 10 a.m. train  
lodging at 29 Wellington Place, clean,  
excellent food, but hard beds.  
After seeing C. & E. settled I took 4 P.M.  
train for London. A dozen or more  
fine sheep at the station on the  
platform, inside, each hattered with an  
attendant. Traveled 2<sup>nd</sup> class, some  
Englishmen in compartment, all bright  
talkers & very cordial.

On reaching train drove to Victoria &  
engaged room then went to Messel's  
& tried on my clothes. Returning to hotel  
found note from Saunders inviting me to  
dinner. Too late to dress so dined at home  
& down over in cab at 9 P.M. Saunders  
& wife, Young, & a Mr. Laidlow still at  
table. Laidlow a distinguished looking  
Englishman, tall, rich ruddy brown  
complexion & abundant grey white hair.  
Killed a Sparrow in duel few years ago  
& hair turned immediately after. Talked  
chiefly about wine, stayed till 12.30

London

Aug. 13. Clear & cool, a fine day.  
Shopping steadily from breakfast to  
7 P.M. looked at trunks at Allen's  
on Strand, thence to Cordery's Regent  
St. & Piccadilly, buying two Mackintosh  
& two carrying aprons, washing machines,  
& ordering brooms. Examined furs at  
store on Regent St. & was shown an  
outrivet lined with Russia Sable @  
£1800, Fine Bengal Tiger Skins @ £16.

Aug. 14. Cloudy with light sprinkles;  
shopping all day. First to Allen's.  
Buy two leather portmanteaus & some  
small trinkets, dined on Strand.  
Met a woman with beautiful boy in  
Highland dress at table opposite.  
Thence to Coffee & Water 27 Regent St. W.  
Had full outfit of silk underclothes  
handkerchiefs, etc.

London

Aug. 15. A.M. raining. P.M. clear.  
Shopping all morning visiting Brown's  
Shelfley & Payne, bills at Hurst's  
& Jucarett's. Very nice expense.  
Talks at Coffee & Water  
Lunched at 7 Radnor place with  
Sander & wife at table. Afterwards  
a smoke & pleasant talk, then walk  
to Kensington Museum. Found Sharp  
and Mr. & Mrs. Hartup. Mr. H. young,  
tall; round shouldered, fair, with  
pleasant blue eyes, spoke English  
well and was very agreeable. An  
African & East African explorer &  
ornithologist interested chiefly in  
the Swifts, I liked him as well  
as any German I have seen. Evidently  
a fellow of some ability.  
Back to Hotel at 7 P.M.

Aug. 16 Sunday. Cloudy & cool.  
Spent the day writing letters &  
packing.

London to Oxford.

Aug. 17 Clear and very warm! for England.  
Shopping all a.m. - books, Cuffey & Madras  
Linnæus & Bennett, & Bony (umbrellas).  
Took 4.45 P.M. train for Oxford. Found  
C. & E. well & delighted with Mrs. Rastall's  
= 19 Wellington Sq. lodgings. Swifts in  
considerable numbers flying about at  
evening.

Oxford

Aug. 18. Hot and wet, a fine day.  
Started out with C. & E. at 10.30. Spent most  
of day sight-seeing. Christ's Ch. at Allys  
interesting, especially the painting (all portraits)  
in dining hall. Magdalen College very beautiful  
especially the windows and straight Address.  
Walls. Stated with two about meadows with the  
clear shallow river and deer park. New College  
also interesting its old garden with high  
lipped wall supported by piers & beautiful.  
A Wood Pigeon cooing, Rabbits signing in  
subdued tones. Set my bag only  
the picture gallery with dies. The rest  
abandoned.

Oxford to Lincoln

Aug. 19. - Cloudy & clear with frequent heavy  
showers. Immediately after breakfast I  
started out in search of a doctor a  
trouble in my left ear, which began  
Sunday, having culminated to-day in  
almost total deafness. This proved to  
be caused by a very simple difficulty which  
was quickly removed by Mr. ~~...~~ whom  
I finally called (Fee one guinea).  
With C. & E. took the 12.05 train for  
Lincoln. The journey proved very tedious  
with no less than four changes. Second  
class all the way. Country not  
especially interesting - very like that  
in Cheshire but less hilly. Poppies still  
in bloom but faded looking. Saw two  
clusters of golden-rod? It does not  
seem to be common in England.  
Saw one immense flock of Ravens but  
very few high birds. Only two or three small  
flocks of Starlings. What has become of them?  
Reached Lincoln at 6.35 & went to  
White Hart Inn. Swifts flying over the  
town in considerable numbers.

Lincoln.

Aug. 20: Morning cloudy with one heavy shower. Afternoon sunny.  
To Cathedral at 10.30 a.m. meeting there C. & E. K. S. who went earlier to attend services. Exterior of building very beautiful & imposing, finer in fact than anything we have hitherto seen. Much of the interior also beautiful or interesting.

Next to old Roman Gate over 1800 years old but the arches still in perfect condition.

Next down the steep street (two steep for horses) past the house of Aaron the Jews to the old Jew's house. Both very old and interesting.

In P.M. drove down to the lower part of the town visiting High Bridge, St. Mary's church, & John & Garment's house. Then back to the hotel whence we walked over the Castle grounds. A few Swallows & Swifts,

Lincoln to York

Aug. 21. Forenoon cloudy with showers. P.M. clear.

In a.m. visited some of the shops and the ruins of the Bishop's palace, the latter in the evening. Revisited Cathedral.

Left Lincoln by 2.07 train for York, changing at Doncaster. Country flat green, under high cultivation, much of it reclaimed fens with a few small tracts of primeval bog with stagnant pools surrounded by cat-tails. Passed a dry land canal down which a heavily-laden barge was progressing under sail. Saw two flocks of Paperwings (one a perfect cloud of) - not less than 300 in landing flocks.

Station Hotel at York, in a modern excellent in every way but in a way of character to be interesting. Walked about a mile on top of ancient city walls. A fine view of buildings, spires and tiled roofs but little else. Went early to William the Conqueror's castle & then returned. Many walls still standing but no gates.

York to Ripon.

Aug. 22. - Morning cloudy with heavy rain. P.M. clearing with some sunshine. Colder. To Cathedral by cab at 10.45 C. & E. having preceded me to attend service at which they heard most beautiful singing. We all like this Cathedral. I put it ahead of all that we have seen, C. & E. rate it next to Winchester. Its crowning glory is its old stained glass. The choir is 99 ft. high, the whole structure 175 yards in length.

Walked back to hotel for lunch at 1 P.M. Took train for Ripon at 3.05 - changing at Thirsk. Country, wood and uninteresting, an endless succession of pastures alternating with grain fields. Saw large flocks of Pouter & Jack snipe, a few small flocks of Starlings. At Ripon Swallows & Martins flying over river & Martins about Cathedral among the latter a single swift. I think the swifts are departing. I saw none at York but they were numerous at Lincoln on 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup>.

Ripon.

Aug 23. Cold, with a cold gray sky - a dismal, November-like day.

Spent the morning writing. Attended service at Cathedral 3.4 P.M. Fine, bright sun. At 5.15 P.M. I set out alone for a walk. Went to left of Cathedral down a hill by a curving lane with high brick or stone walls on left side enclosing Cathedral grounds belonging to a large house. Swallows skimming through the lanes & a swarm of Martins flying about high in air under lee of Cathedral. A Blackbird flitted from tree to tree ahead of me. No sounds of insects or birds save the occasional grating hiss of the Martins or twitter of the Swallows.

Reaching the river Skell I crossed it by a foot bridge and took a foot path that follows the right bank. Water very shallow, fairly clear, but smelling of drains several of which emptied directly into it. Yet I saw many fish rising. A man whom I

found watching one of them said it was a trout but afterwards confessed some doubts on this point.

This little river was quite pretty in places. Willows grow along its banks & overhung the water. In one of them I saw a party of seven or eight Blue Tits. A Spotted Flycatcher was perched higher up darting out at frequent intervals over the water. While I was watching them birds a Wood Pigeon with one primary missing passed high over head.

My walk extended half a mile or more further through a walled lane with large places on each side & many flower gardens where one could see them. Returning I saw three Swifts flying high over the town just before I reached the river. Sparrows are common here as everywhere in England.

### Fountains Abbey.

Ripon to Durham

Aug 24. Cloudy and cool with light showers.

Started for Fountains Abbey at 10.0 a.m. in a Landau. 3 m. fast open country, then through a gate into a park more broken & diversified than usual with fine old trees, many cattle, a few deer, & a very few rabbits. Birds numerous and Robins singing well. Passed around edge of pond where keeper was exercising a pack of a dozen or more Dachshunds and alighted at gate of Abbey grounds. 1.5 each admittance. From here we had to walk 3/4 mile through winding drive bordered by yew hedges with vista views, one over a meadow with ponds & rain thus: D O B } Ponds  
Ribe  
There were both trees & luxuriant shrubbery on every side with dense woods in the background. One Norway Spruce 132 ft. high. As a piece of landscape gardening I have seen nothing to compare with



These grounds. There were no flowers  
or artificial groups of trees or shrubs.  
It reminded me of our Payson place.  
Birds swarmed. The trees were alive  
with them, the majority Tits I  
thought. There were also Thrush and  
Robins, both singing freely & delightfully.  
Finally reached Fountains Abbey and  
spent about 3 hours exploring it  
and feasting our eyes on its many  
beauties. It is unique, a noble  
ruin impressive & beautiful beyond  
belief. All the time or were there  
Robins & Thrush were singing constantly.  
Several Pigeons (*C. aenas*) flying about  
the tower where they nest. Kuper  
says Barn Owl has nested up to  
last year but they have been shot  
mercilessly & are now exterminated.

Returning saw a Moorhen cross a  
lawn on a hill side far from any water.  
Lunch at Unicorn at 2 P.M. Then  
inspected Ripon Cathedral with its Saxon  
Crypt (7<sup>th</sup> century). 4.47 P.M. train to Durham.

## Durham


Aug. 25. Cloudy with heavy rain.

Spent the forenoon at the Cathedral.  
A plain building outside but the  
interior, although severely simple, of stupendous  
beauty. There were many Martins & a  
few Jackdaws flying about the tower.  
On the bank of the river just below  
the city bridge a Cormorant, doubtless  
a town bird, was sitting apparently  
in no wise fettered and certainly  
not in any way confined.

In the afternoon we went to the  
Cathedral again to the choir &  
afterwards visited the castle, an  
interesting building in fine preservation  
with much Norman architecture &  
a Norman crypt.

Burham. Hexam. Chollerford.

Aug. 26. Fine and cool with high wind.

C. & E. went to morning service at the Cathedral at 10 o'clock. I got out late and bought photographs. We all met at the hotel at 11 and took the 11.33 train for Hexam which we reached at about 2 o'clock. After lunch we went to the Cathedral at Abbey; small but very interesting. Early English. A fine Saxon crypt of 7 bays; its walls largely of slabs bearing Roman carving & inscriptions, the arches, as in the Saxon crypt at Ripon, are not on the true arch principle but ... found thus.  There is a fine stone sculptured of a mounted standard bearer attacked by a Briton, at 4.45 took train for Chollerford arriving at 5.15. George Inn, delightfully situated on bank of Tyne, a beautiful view including ... Robins & Wrens singing in walled garden. Alder trees by river 2 ft. in diameter at base.

Chollerford to Melrose

Aug. 27. Early morning heavy, the sun shining brightly. Clouds gathered rapidly & it rained a little in forenoon and very heavily all P.M. Robins & Wrens singing freely, at intervals. At 10 a.m. started in waggette drawn by pair of horses and drove out along the famous Roman wall which runs <sup>the</sup> England from sea to sea. In several places it was quite distinct and in two was high light feet high & in perfect preservation. We also saw a Roman quarry & well. While examining the wall we started a Hare from its form among some birch shrubs. It jumped up about 20 ft. away and taking at once to the bottom of the fosse ran with great speed until it disappeared around a corner. In one place it dashed through a pool of water. Its gait was very unlike a Rabbit (which seems to me exactly like our Hare's *Lepus sylvaticus*) | It seemed to strike the ground with all four

feet at once and moved by long  
easy bounds like an Antelope.  
The country along this road was very  
hilly with pine woods & many oaks &  
beeches. There were numerous in the pines  
Saw several birds flying which had a  
note very much like Acanthis linaria.  
They must have been either Redpolls or  
Linnets.

Returned to lunch & at 2.30 walked  
out to "Chester", a Roman camp.  
Very interesting. Walls of coarse white  
in several places, building heated by  
ferreae, the floors perfect. Also drains in  
perfect order with baked earthen pipes.  
A bird of sculpture, called either  
Nestle or "Nere" on one of the walls.

Raining in during our stay.

Took 5 P.M. for Mason's quarry at St.  
Christ Hill very fine with great exposure  
of purple heather. Saw four Redpolls

Aug. 28 Clear and cool with high wind and  
a few dashes of rain.

Left at 10 A.M. for Abbotsholme with 5 & 6  
in tandem. Pretty drive, the country hilly  
with patches of woods & fields of crops, etc.,  
and the soil is very rich. Abbotsholme  
very unlike what I expected, the grounds  
extending up a hill in the Roman style.

The house is quite extensive but very  
attractive. Saw the study, library,  
game room & armoury. In the gun room  
many curious guns, one double barrel  
(flint-lock) with one barrel mounted on  
the other. The single gun is a single  
barrel of beautiful workmanship, the  
barrel long & apparently old fashioned.  
Saw also the traps, symmetrical  
Redpoll Sparrows, Chaffinches and Robins  
about the house.

Returned through town. Yellow Hammer  
in full song by roadside. Thence on  
to Dryburgh Abbey. Left carriage  
at river crossed foot bridge & walked

about 3/4 mile. Abbey in very ruinous  
state and deriving its chief beauty from  
the profusion of ivy which covers its  
crumbling walls. A wild rabbit feeding  
in clover started by our approach.  
The birds numerous and in full song.  
A tree also existing saw a year tree said  
to be 700 years old. Surroundings of  
ibby very beautiful, the trees &  
thickets luxuriant and of variety  
trim, as is the apt to be the case  
in England.

Went to Nelson at 2 P.M. After  
much hunt and in hours in Nelson  
abbey. Some exquisite stone carvings  
of foliage, fruit of various kinds.  
Saw nothing to see there otherwise.

To Edinburgh by 6 P.M. being  
about 8, the country a fertile wide valley  
walled in by high ridges & mountains  
purple with heather.

Edinburgh to Frossachs

very dry. A superb day, cool with brilliant  
sunshine, sparkling in occasional  
light showers.

At 12 M. took express train for  
Callendar. Country open & rolling,  
the valley of the Tweed bounded on each  
side by mountains or high ridges.  
Speed of train frightful at times the  
car swaying with a quick snapping  
motion so excessive as to be very  
troublesome. Saw many small Gulls which I  
took to be B. canus in ploughed fields &  
grain fields in company with Plovers.  
Also some Bo. pringis.

Reached Callendar at 2 P.M. Thence  
by coach (an open drag with all the seats  
on top) to the Frossachs. The scenery  
very beautiful, the mountains much  
finer than I had pictured them. The  
heather is in full bloom, about as  
its height they tell us. Saw 5 Goshawks  
flying down the course of a rapid river.  
Also 2 Whinchats in fern thickets.

In a street in Collindon shaded  
by elms heard a loud, brilliant song  
quite new to me. Swallows numerous  
skimming the fields.

On reaching Frossachs Hotel found  
that my baggage had been sent  
on to Loch Katrine so I started  
after it on foot with E. R. S. We  
had a delightful walk through  
the Frossachs Glen, a beautiful place,  
found the baggage & returned  
with it on the coach.

### The Frossachs

Aug. 30 (Sunday). Early morning cloudy  
but the sun out by 10 a.m., the  
remainder of day clear with brilliant  
sunshine & deep blue haze on mountains.  
At daybreak Robins & Wrens were  
singing in the trees about the house.  
At 1: drove through the Frossachs Glen  
with C. overtaking E. on the shore of  
Loch Katrine. We drove as far as  
Ellies Isle then returned and climbed  
up the side of a knoll which overlooks  
the loch. Here, sitting under the shade  
of some Scotch pines, we read the  
"Bady of the Lake" aloud surrounded  
by the very scenery which it describes.  
There were many small birds about us  
chiefly Wrens, Swallows & Tits. The last  
two were in flocks the Swallows whirring  
about & alighting in the tops of  
the birches precisely like Redpolls to  
the notes of which their flight calls  
bear a close resemblance. One  
flock of Tits including Marsh, Blue

and Great Tits passed over us, about 30 birds  
in all, a merry company moving very  
rapidly through the trees like our  
mixed flock in autumn. Over a  
Raven flew over us high in air, croaking  
hoarsely. A few Hawks, all night birds,  
were flitting about the thorn. Every  
now & then a small flock of Mallards  
passed high over the lake.

At 2 P.M. started for the hotel. The  
walk back through the Glen was  
charming. Ben Service attractively colored  
in twilight & darkened with shadows.

Trees along wood borders (weeping with winter  
leaves) oaks, holly, willows, a few aspens  
& holly ferns. Sweet gale in every marshy  
hollow. Three kinds of purple heather.

Three Mallards flying from below into oaks.  
In Pull. sawed around both Achray & the E.  
Wagtails Pied & Gray; swarming on pebbly  
thorn. Four young Goshawks were visible.  
One Mallard. No Sandpipers, Swallows &  
Martins - to be seen.

To Inverness

Aug 1 - Cloudy; began raining about 11 a.m.  
and poured remainder of day. Little wind  
Spent day in house writing. After  
dinner walked through Strathachan Glen  
with A. R. V. (Fuller entries in Journal)

Sept. 1; A really terrific storm, raining  
all last night and today. Rain  
pouring in torrents, wind blowing a gale.  
Barometer down to 28.7

Spent day in house writing & reading  
aloud. Walk late a P.M. down road  
to woods & back. Three Mallards flying  
about finally drifting in old fields.  
Flock of Chaffinches, feeding on  
horn droppings on road

## Krossachs to Stronachlachar Hotel

Sept. 2. Alternating clouds and blue sky each cloud bringing a Torrent of rain sometimes mixed with hail. A high wind most of the day.

Left Krossachs at 10.45 a.m. and took boat up Loch Kothrine intending to go through to Oban but the weather proved so bad we were glad to stop at the Stronachlachar Hotel when we landed in a perfect storm. During the passage of the loch I did not see a single waterfowl.

Boats in P.M. walked out a mile along the road to Loch Ardicht. Several very heavy showers. Flock of 1000 in loch road. A Pipit the only small bird seen. Two Martins flying about water and a Redstart and 2 calling in amongst the pines. A party of 2 Sparrows with keepers & 3 Retrievers landed from Stronachlachar at sunset. They had two large eels & 1 of grass. Had been sitting grass on further side of loch. Saw a Merlin fly across loch

## Stronachlachar to Oban.

Sept. 3. Fine & warm, cloud showers alternating with sunshine. A heavy shower late in P.M. After breakfast took C. & B. out on loch in a huge lumbering boat. The mountains very beautiful, the air clear, a light wind. Mountains across loch with rain hanging over the water. A pine from the ground carpeted with needles. No birds seen a House Martin & Redstart seen W. E. Haven not seen a water-fowl of any kind here. At 11 a.m. started by coach for Inverarnald. Beautiful drive of 5 miles, Mountains superb. All much like Ben Nevis, green to summits yet very rugged & imposing. Two Mallards in Loch Ardicht in flooded meadows near water. 5 Canada Geese flying over river near coast.

Lunched at Inverarnald. Then saw waterfall near hotel. It is fine but there were too many people. Swarms of them. At 2.20 took boat for Ardhu. Loch Bonowd narrow & winding, shores rocky & much wooded. A barbed building on

left side. *Larus ridibundus* common  
all in young or immature plumage, many  
following steamer. Also a few Herring Gulls  
5 Mallards swimming in mid lake &  
started by steamer.

At Mull took coach for railroad.  
& m. up valley of small, rapid river.  
Many low falls. Also numberless cascades  
on mountain sides when small rain-  
water boulders pitched down to the valley.  
7 in or 8 in large dragon flies skimming  
about a sunny reach, have attracted  
universal attention & enthusiasm. One  
passenger said "they are only seen in the  
hottest weather you know. It was hot  
at times on this ride. Passed Kupik's  
ledge festooned with foxes, stoats, Arctos etc.  
Most of way shaded. Robins singing.  
Rail to Oban passing Loch Arne &  
L. Elin. On latter saw a Heron & great  
flocks of large waders, perhaps Curlews.  
Near Oban saw three Green Storks  
running along grassy bank. 50 yds. from track.

Trip around Mull to Lona &  
Oban Staffa.

Sept. 11. A rare day for this country, the  
early morning slight overcast, soon out of  
of it. The rest of day clear, the sea  
clear, the sea a tender blue ruffled by gentle  
breeze, the light on the hills imperceptibly  
clear, with a warm sun.

At 8 A.M. left Lona with C. & S. on  
side. which steamer "Genoa". Passed a small  
E. side of Mull through long narrow strait  
thence out into the open sea & across to  
Staffa where landed in boats and  
visited the famous Fingal's Cave. Thence  
to Lona where we again landed to see  
the ancient chapel, nursery & church,  
all in ruins. Here embarked for  
steamer passed around the west & north  
coasts of Mull & back to Mull.  
The scenery was wonderful, both for  
grandeur & beauty & for variety. The shores  
irregular rose to a great height  
sometimes by cliffs, sometimes by  
steep slopes. In every direction rose  
mountains of various shapes & outlines



On its west coast Mull is largely bounded  
by rocky cliffs & islands. Elsewhere the  
slopes are mostly covered with wood.  
The sea swarming with water birds during  
the entire year. Herring Gulls, Murrelets  
& Razor Bills by thousands, Lesser Black  
Bodies & Kittiwakes by hundreds, many  
Shag, Cormorants and other Gannets.  
Swarms of Black head Gulls & Common Terns  
& a few Parasitic Terns in channels east  
of Mull. One Carrion Crow & many Robins  
& Jacksnipe on Isna.

Gulls following steamer & surprisingly tame  
coming within 10 yds. or less.

Two small schools of large porpoises  
Heather dull & fogged yet giving hills a  
warm copper tint.

Scaped acquaintance with Lord Archibald  
Campbell son of Duke of Argyll. Fine  
looking man of 45 very cordial & unreserved  
In full Highland dress with Skell, dagger &  
Daughter with him, most beautiful woman.

### Oban to Edinburgh

Sept. 5... Cloudy with hard steady rain  
most of the day.

I rose at 5 A.M. intending to take the ship  
to Ketchikan, Genoa, & back to Oban and  
then go on to Edinburgh by a late train  
but on leaving the hotel I found it was  
raining hard and the wind was all  
cloud-capped. So I turned back and  
went to bed again.

With C. & E. I took the 8:20 train for  
Edinburgh about a mile from Oban train  
slowly came to standstill. Rails wet and  
engine unable to mount steep grade. Made  
many attempts backing & starting, there were  
shovels & gravel on track. Finally decided  
train to take up hill at a time.

Scenery through the mists very fine. Heather  
part to pine but still richly colored in  
places. Saw coveys & about a Grouse. They  
saw me track and flew about in pairs  
alighting all together. Light like smoke  
at times in the air. Mr. Farling saw a  
man making a long field with

a red Irish letter, presumably for  
Partners. A fisherman at two  
different places, one standing waist deep  
in water waiting a fish.

Between Glasgow and Edinburgh there  
immense numbers of Rocks, Baptesse and  
Gulls in upland pastures and stubble  
fields, sometimes all three species  
often each by itself. In old field there  
must have been fully 500 Baptesse  
in the area, and many Gulls. All the  
Gulls which I saw close enough to  
recognize were *B. hutchinsonii*.

In small lochs near Edinburgh  
I saw a good many Mallards  
and a few Mergansers.

Reached Edinburgh at 10:30 and  
drove to lodgings in the Waterhouse, 12  
Melville St., a excellent place.  
Walked down to the water, to the  
Lighthouse, and to the old castle,  
Scottish Princes' Palace, and to the  
excellent water tower.

### Edinburgh

Left at 10:30 AM. The day was  
a little hazy, then cleared up. The sun  
out. The morning air was a little  
at 4 PM. started for a walk in the  
park.

First down Terrace  
to the town by the water, past the  
Prison, Holywood Palace, then to the  
town, & on into the suburbs, around  
the base of Salisbury Craig, and at the  
seat, at the foot of Craig a small way  
down the road, crowded with seats with  
one seat at the top, where the seat  
view by the top of the hill, and a double  
to the water side. Another small pond  
with heath & wooded ground.

Great numbers of Rocks, mainly about 11  
crags of Arthur's Seat. Some  
also. A few Mallards & Mergansers also.  
No other small birds.

Returning - road goes through the  
to Arthur's seat on benches & knees.  
Passed through Cowgate & Grassmarket  
& then down.

Sept. 7 Sunny but very heavy rain  
To Hawthornside with C. & E. by  
10.50 a. m. train, arriving walked  
through glen to Rosslyn, about 2.30 p. m.  
My hip gave out just before I got  
to the carth but resting while I  
was able to climb to the road  
on the crest of the hill above E.  
had a magnificent view of the  
the drove to the nearest inn for  
lunch, then back to Rosslyn  
Church where we spent an hour  
or more driving to the station  
for the 5.15 train back to  
Edinburgh. The day's experience  
is more fully recorded  
my journal.

Sept. 8. Day spent in the morning with  
& reading. My hip aching badly.

Edinburgh

Sept 9. Cloudy & rather warm  
Spent morning in the morning  
1 P. M. down to University Club to  
meet & lunch with J. A. Harvie Brown.  
Liked him at first sight; short, thick  
set, rather fat man with blue eyes,  
red beard and dark brown hair, thin  
lost perhaps dyed though I should not  
Very jovial quick at a joke and  
repartee, not artificial, slight awkward in  
manner at times as if embarrassed  
Evidently a frank, whole-souled  
gentleman. He told me that Wild Cats  
and Pine Martens  
are still common in Scotland north  
of Caledonian Canal. The Martens occur  
sporadically north of it but the Cats  
not. Ospreys are nearly extinct. He  
knows of only three nests inhabited this  
year. There was possibly a fourth but  
certainly no more in all Britain.  
Hares are almost as scarce but there  
are three nests (carefully preserved of  
course) on our estate in Scotland.

Of Sea Eagles he knows of six nests  
occupied this season.  
While we were talking & smoking after  
lunch we were joined by  
Mr. Forester, a cousin of Mr. [?],  
and later by Mr. Clark the Director  
of the Edinburgh Museum. The last  
a slender, smooth-faced, gray-haired  
man of not over thirty years, was  
much excited about a "Adman Crane"  
taken on the Hebrides and now  
in a taxidermy in [?]. It is  
new to the British fauna.

On our home calls Mr. H.B.  
[?] and left me  
having first invited me to visit  
him at [?] on [?]  
Friday. I then [?] to  
22 Melville St. C. & S. [?]  
to the castle. [?] joined me and we  
drove to Fairhaven a fine [?]  
inhabited by [?] the [?]  
[?] [?] [?]

## Edinburgh

Sept. 10. Cloudless but the air  
somewhat sultry; warmer.

Spent the morning in [?]  
3 P.M. [?] to [?]  
Fourth bridge [?] a  
written permit to [?]  
Lord Rosebery's grounds [?]  
on the way. As a delightful  
drive which is more [?]  
in my journal. Found [?]  
place very beautiful - in fact in many  
ways the most beautiful thing of  
the kind that we have seen. It  
was abun with small birds, chiefly  
Robins in full song. There were also  
three Missal Thrushes (on a lawn), a  
family of Blackbirds, and three  
Pheasants, one cock of the old-fashioned,  
ringless kind. Rabbits were numerous  
but shy, scampering to their burrows  
or into gorse thickets long before we  
got within gun range.

Wood Pigeons in fair numbers

both in the woods of the park  
and flying to & from grain fields  
along the main road.

Many coaches, all after the style  
of the "Jersey Car" with seats in rows  
over the top and all crowded with  
people passed us on the main road.  
They fly to & from the famous bridge  
at frequent intervals during the day.

One of the most interesting sights  
was ~~not~~ a immense flock of  
Gulls! L. canus, L. ridibundus, & a few  
L. argentatus assembled in a wheat  
field (winter wheat, the fresh shoots a  
few inches high) by the roadside. There  
were fully five hundred in this flock  
besides many flocks. One of the last  
which flew directly over us, as the  
bird sang war, gave distinctly, &  
repeatedly the clew, clew, clew of  
the Herring Gull which it doubtless  
had learned by association.

Home at 5:15 P.M.

## Edinburgh

Sept. 11. - Clear and warm.

Slipped a little in the morning.  
Took 4:30 P.M. train for Leith  
arriving at 6:30. Horrie Brown met  
me at station with a four-wheeled  
trap and coachman in very fine  
living. He drove at once to Drummae  
House, a beautiful place of about  
800 acres, much less artificial than  
most of the English country seats,  
yet not in the least neglected or run  
down. The main avenue is straight  
and shaded by elms with a wooded  
knoll on one side a just beyond  
this a deep hollow with a small  
brook.

On reaching the house a square  
stone structure, rather old-fashioned  
and decidedly

Sept. 12

London

Sept. 13

London  
Sept. 14

London.  
Sept. 15

London  
Sept. 16

Liverpool

Sept. 17 Cloudy with light wind rather warm.

Spent the forenoon repairing my gun and doing a little final shipping at 3.30 P.M. drove to the inland wharf and went aboard the liner, which left for the "Pavonia" lying in inland basin, at 4 P.M. promptly.

On reaching the Tower I found that my room-mate was a young Englishman, John Gardner by name. Miss Agnes exchanged berths with him and came in with me.

There were many gulls flying about the wharf, chiefly *L. ridibundus*, all in young or winter plumage, & a few *argyrotus*. As the tide was too low to cross the bar the Pavonia did not get under way until after 7 o'clock.

Dr. Wadsworth of Boston and a Mr. Elliott, an Englishman, were among the most notable of the "birds" of the morning.



Linnepost to Linnestrom

Sept. 18. Foggy with occasional clear  
flashes. The sun shining above &  
lighting up the fog. Very little wind.  
Spent the day moving down the  
East Channel, the whistle blowing  
& the ship moving very slowly  
as we passed through the foggy  
cells.

At about 10 o'clock we stopped &  
rounded. Gun heard in fog & then  
turned towards sound. Fog cleared & we  
ran into Linnestrom harbor. Boats  
filled with natives. Several arrived. 44.  
The women were hoisted on board each  
sitting in the laps of a man. They  
brought shawls, handkerchiefs and  
big white pipes, rosaries etc. carried with  
them. Got off at 6.30 P.M.  
Linnestrom harbor alive with Gulls  
mostly red-bellied. A few Kittiwakes,  
two Puffins major? & two Gray  
Gulls seen in west channel.

Lat 51.26 N.  
Lon. 13.39 W.  
Run 211 m.

Sept. 19. Sunny but with much haze.  
No wind at all but light and  
only a few clouds in morning.  
Spent part of the day on  
deck and most of the time  
in the cabin room.  
One of the passengers reported  
that he saw a fish on board  
I did not see a fish on board  
of my vessel.

Lat. 51.16

Long. 21.31

Run. 296 m.

Sunday

Sept. 20. Forenoon breezy and pleasant with some N. wind. P.M. cloudy the wind heaving to N.W. by 5, and increasing to a strong breeze which soon raised a lumpy sea. Evening squally.

Spent most of the day in the smoking room - talking and writing a little. There were no services but there was some singing & praying in the saloon and in the evening some excellent singing by the crew on the lower deck led by a professional tenor, and it is thought that it is said.

We passed two steamers on both in the afternoon. One of them, the other in the forenoon, bore a E. signalled the latter with her own lights.

No birds, whales, porpoises, or other animals seen to-day by anyone to far as I could learn.

Lat. 50.16" N.

Long. 29.1" W

Run. 289 m.

Sept. 21. Sea calm, dimly hazy with some clouds. Wind N.W. light. A heavy sea running to ship, rolling and pitching, and dead but on the whole calm.

In the forenoon Mr. Will called me out on deck to see a "bottle" which proved to be a "fishman". It looked very white and shrunken close to the sea surface, and was very much like a "bottle" of the "fishman" kind.

Through the afternoon and evening the wind and the best of day until by 10 P.M. half a gale was blowing & a very high sea running. At 11 P.M. the wind suddenly shifted to N.W. and torrents of rain began falling. The sea gradually subsided, but towards the wind came dead ahead & we had a rough pitching night. From 2 o'clock onwards the sea was fresh to our

Lat. 49. 22 N.  
Lon. 34. 59 W.  
Run 243 M.

Sept. 22. A wild day with violent squalls and threatening clouds & storms, the sea very rough, the ship rolling & pitching heavily at times but on the whole behaving remarkably well.

At about noon, and here in nearly the latitude & longitude given above, I saw a small black bird, probably *Oceanites oceanicus*, and two larger birds, either Puffins or Fulmars, the latter being seen in pairs off Norway also in the other day, one of which he thinks was a *Puffinus puffinus*. No fish were reported seen on the 22nd.

On the 23rd a part of the squalls the crests were blown off the waves and the sea was very rough, each wave of 4 ft. or more high, the water being white with foam. The effect of the waves on the ship was very much increased by the presence of rain bands.

Lat. 47. 58 N.  
Lon. 40. 31 W.  
Run 237 M.

Sept. 23. Most of day cloudy, the sun shining a little in the forenoon. Winds and sea steadily declining through the day until by 8 P.M. the steamer was almost perfectly steady.

The monotony of a day at sea was somewhat broken by the appearance of a small steamer, which came to anchor sighted for water at 9 A.M. passing us about 10.30, but to sight in the distance by 12 noon. In the afternoon two eastward bound steamers passed on the port side within a mile or two, one a small steamer, the other a *Great Star*.

Early in the afternoon a few *Motacilla* and many Fulmars appeared and remained about us until dark. Of the Fulmars I saw fully 200. They skinned about like *Shearwaters* and also followed me within a little, crossing & recrossing it by short tacks. The head & under parts look white, the back & wings a gray. No Puffins yet seen. *Larus* also seen.

Lat. 46° 0' N.  
Lon. 47-31 W.  
Run 309 m.

Sept. 24. Cloudless, cool, a high N.W. wind  
& heavy sea in the morning, gradually  
moderating until by evening the sea was  
nearly calm and the ship almost  
perfectly steady.

Great numbers of Fulmars constantly  
in sight from 10 A.M. when I came  
on deck to about 5 P.M. when they  
rather suddenly & completely disappeared.  
During the morning 100 or 200 were constantly  
following the steamer, in the afternoon they  
were scattered about everywhere as far as  
the eye could reach. A few Shearwaters  
Pomarine were mingled with them in  
the afternoon. I looked carefully for  
Mother Carys but did not see one.  
At 7 P.M. a school of about 12 small  
whales, 15 to 25 ft. long, probably Black Lists  
came about the steamer, flouting & blowing.  
One showed his whole length within  
30 yds. of us, at 10 P.M. we saw  
the lights of three fishing vessels anchored  
on the banks a few miles to the N.

Lat 48° 51' N.  
Lon 54° 33' W.  
Run 325 m.

Sept. 25 Early morning fine but clouds  
soon gathering & the sky overcast. By 10  
A.M. moderate breeze from S.W. but  
the sea smooth with almost no  
swell or motion on steamer.  
As I was dressing I happened to  
look out of my port hole when I saw  
a school of at least 30 small dark  
grinnish, exceedingly active Porpoises  
within 20 to 50 yds. racing with  
the steamer continually taking long  
graceful leaps out of water springing  
3 or 4 ft above the surface & 6 to  
10 ft. horizontal distance. A bird  
which looked like Stercorarius buffoni  
passed at about this time.  
During most of the day Mother Carys  
were constantly in sight & were seen  
in their usual numbers as usual, I rarely  
saw more than three or four at once.

Lat. 42° 40' N.  
Lon 61° 15' W.  
Run 300 m.

Sept. 26. A superb day, abundant, with  
smooth sea, very warm.

... time passed much as usual  
although I was on deck more than  
during my previous... I saw  
absolutely no birds... Matter Camp  
... while with...  
... than... there birds  
were killed... apparently, washed  
... vessel.

... coming in had...  
... labor, Elliott  
... as Mrs. Lacey...  
... representing the  
... It was perfectly  
hot especially for us as I was  
... & low water.

Lat. 42° 22' N.  
Lon. 68° 20' W.  
Run 344

Sept. 27. Sunday. A warm day  
the day... the sea absolutely  
without swell and ruffled only by a  
light N. wind. It was literally as  
smooth as a mill lake in summer.

Early this morning I heard four pistol shots  
at a moment later Elliott appeared at our  
stateroom & said that the Captain was  
shooting at a large Hawk which was  
sitting on the yard. I dressed hastily  
& went on deck but the bird was gone.  
Judging by description it must have  
been an Osprey.

There was a James fluttering about  
the stateroom alighting in the rigging  
and Elliott says he saw two at once  
earlier. At 9 a.m. a large butterfly  
came aboard. At 10:30 a pair of  
Duck Hawk came about us and  
chased our James into the rigging  
then sped off without alighting.  
He took a shot about early

in the forenoon.

Just after lunch 2 Duck Hawks, an ad. ♀ and a young ♂, after flying around the ship for some time, alighted in our rigging one on a yard the other on a wire brace. They remained from the entire afternoon paying attention to the smaller birds flying about the deck and rigging. Of the latter I saw a. junco, Red eyed Vireo, Redstart, Palm Noddy (palmarum), and Kingfisher. All were seen to alight. There were also two House Wrens, one on the mainmast and one on the foremast. A single Hawk of a variety not named near the ship. The bird came slowly and unsteadily at a distance with its wings in broad strokes until reaching a place where it would make a broad flat-tipped bed of the low down. It then covered it and disappeared. I saw it covering it and it was off the steamer, and

2

... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..

by her side. ... ..  
The ship came off clear for several minutes but within 10 minutes was drawn up to the ... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..

... .. would  
The rigging and catch them ... ..  
... ..  
This way to sell to the Boston  
Taxidermists. I offered him a good  
price but next morning he reported

that the attempt had failed utterly.  
It seems that he climbed the rigging  
about ten o'clock and found both  
birds still on the yard but they  
would not permit him to lay hands  
on them, so he crawled out on the  
yard they kept moving along just  
beyond his reach. On reaching the  
end of their perch they simply  
spread their wings and circling back  
passed around and alighted behind  
him. Thus he chased them back  
& forth until he was tired of it.  
He says that both birds left the  
ship at daybreak this morning.  
The night was clear with some light  
from the stars & stars but no moon  
within a mile or so of the light  
night. The morning was rather  
dull & so a breeze of wind.

Merula leucorhynchos

Collected type examined by me  
at British Mus. It is positively not  
separable from the specimens of  
P. crinita Brown from Presidio Co.  
Texas, with which I compared it.  
The British Mus. has perhaps half  
a dozen of these grayish birds. The  
Texas ones are the lightest, those from  
E. Mexico being a little darker with  
a tinge of oil-brown. All the birds  
from W. Mexico are closely with  
the Arizona specimens. Salvin recently  
convinced me that Leucorhynchos is right  
in naming the latter.

Megascops asio Salvin

Examined type in Brit. Mus. and am  
satisfied it is the same as my H. californicus  
although I had no specimens of the  
latter with me for comparison.



Sept

Two specimens from ...  
...  
... and ... almost exactly  
like mac. calli much too ...  
marked for ...  
me. ... the ... very nearly  
...  
(... with a ...  
...  
Texas)

Oct 1st - No ...  
... San Marcos ...  
Jalisco, Mex. W. Lloyd  
...  
... the ...  
...  
... but with all  
the same markings

Sept. 1st ...  
...  
... very ...  
my S. aspersus

Sept. 1st ... 7 specimens  
in Brit Mus. from ...  
Guatemala show ...  
that this bird has two phases.  
I see no marked differences in  
most of these specimens from  
one U.S. bird.

Sept 1st ...  
... Mr. Salvin  
(13 ... (which he considers  
= ... the latter very  
much darker ground color &  
... Mr.  
Salvin has not compared his  
birds with the type at ...  
but has seen the latter. One  
... must be ...

*fulvirens* = *apricus* Sw.  
 of Bealpa Feb. 1872. I  
 found  
 Mr. Sabers specimen identical  
 with mine. The specimen  
 mounted by H. St. J. in the  
 Sem. is a complete  
 female. The wings are light  
 brownish. The hind wing  
 anteriorly but is larger than  
 either of the two I took  
 England. I cannot believe  
 large specimen in the  
 collection.

*anorma*

Common in the 5 specimens  
 including legs  
 smaller with upper mand. reddish  
 instead of black base of legs,  
 wings & tail shorter, bill  
 a left. slender, <sup>tail</sup> <sup>tip</sup>  
 a darker duller green. I'd suspect  
 color on sides of neck, including  
 throat blue (like *anorma*), with  
 of green on the sides of  
 throat <sup>on sides</sup> <sup>of neck</sup> <sup>including</sup>  
 throat & tail, restricting the  
 especially on throat to a  
 narrow space.

Compared with *C. quadricolor* =  
 ellipse of Bealpa, <sup>vigilans</sup> it is much *Cicadula*  
 green on the back & neck, blue  
 instead of purplish reflections on  
 sides of neck & body greenish  
 (quadricolor <sup>vigilans</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>an</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>which</sup>  
 beneath than *quadricolor*)

The real *quadricolor*

- 90. *Setaria macrochaeta* (L.) Link.
- 89. *Setaria macrochaeta* (L.) Link.
- 88. *Setaria macrochaeta* (L.) Link.
- 87. *Setaria macrochaeta* (L.) Link.
- 86. *Setaria macrochaeta* (L.) Link.
- 85. *Setaria macrochaeta* (L.) Link.

84. *Formicium* Sept 15

83. *Rhizaria tridactyla* Sept. 4<sup>50</sup>

82. *Falko arborum* Sept. 2<sup>5</sup>

81. *Conium* cont. - July 12<sup>2</sup> - Aug. 30<sup>4</sup>

80. *Thyridium* August Aug. 29<sup>5</sup> - 30<sup>4</sup>

~~79. *Thyridium* August Aug. 29<sup>30</sup> - 30<sup>5</sup>~~

78. *Totanus* Redoubt? July 14<sup>2</sup>

Sept. 4<sup>10</sup>

77. *Myrmica pilosipes*? July 14<sup>5</sup> - 17<sup>10</sup>

Aug. 27<sup>10</sup> - 29<sup>50</sup>

76. *Acridus* *flavipes*? July 12<sup>2</sup> - 13<sup>10</sup>

75. *Acridus* *oblongus*? July 12<sup>2</sup>

74. *Myrmica* *obscura* - July 11 - 12<sup>200</sup>

Sept 12<sup>2</sup>

73. *Falko* *fulvipes* July 12<sup>1</sup>

- 72. *Alca torda* July 11. 12.30  
Sept. 4. 5.00
- 71. *Uria lomvia* July 11-12. Sept.
- 70. *Uria gyrfalco* July 11.50
- 69. *Embryonaria rubicunda* July 11.20. 12.10. 13.4. 24.8  
Aug. 2.22
- 68. *Securus trichas* July 6.9. 9.10.
- 67. *Corvus corax* July 9.11.3. 11.5.  
Sept. 3.5. 7.1
- 66. *Sitta carolinensis* July 9. (2)
- 65. *Colinus fimbriatus* July 9.4. Aug. 30. 34.1
- 64. *Cathartes aura* July 8.9.  
Sept. 2.9.
- 63. *Merula migratoria* July 8.3  
Sept. 2.4.
- 62. *Urethya virens* July 8.19
- 61. *Pipilo maculatus* July 18. 18.3. 18.3. 18.3.  
Sept. 2.4.
- 60. *Psaltriparus carolinensis* July 6.7. 7.8. 8.2  
Aug. 5.2. 29.3

59. *Centropus ocellatus* July 6<sup>2</sup> - 12<sup>4</sup>

58. *Centropus viridis* July 6<sup>2</sup> - 10<sup>1</sup>

57. *Phalaenoptilus nuttallii* July 6<sup>1</sup> - 8<sup>2</sup> - 17<sup>1</sup> - 14<sup>2</sup>  
July 26<sup>1</sup> - Aug 3<sup>1</sup> - 23<sup>1</sup> - 24<sup>1</sup> - 30<sup>1</sup> - 31<sup>1</sup>

56. *Tamias carolinensis* July 2<sup>1</sup> - 4<sup>1</sup> - 9<sup>2</sup> - 10<sup>1</sup> - 14<sup>1</sup> - 16<sup>1</sup>

55. *Tamias carolinensis* July 11<sup>1</sup> - 9<sup>1</sup>

July 3<sup>1</sup> - 8<sup>2</sup> - 10<sup>1</sup> - 11<sup>1</sup> - 18<sup>1</sup>

July 8<sup>1</sup> - 9<sup>1</sup> - 10<sup>2</sup> - 14<sup>1</sup> - 16<sup>1</sup> - 24<sup>2</sup> - 25<sup>1</sup>

54. *Centropus ocellatus* July 16<sup>2</sup> - 26<sup>2</sup> - 27<sup>1</sup>

53. *Cyrtura albigula* July 4<sup>1</sup> - 26<sup>1</sup>

52. *Myioboscops arcticus* July 4<sup>1</sup> - 9<sup>1</sup>

51. *Fuligula sepium* July 6<sup>1</sup> - 18<sup>1</sup> - 20<sup>1</sup> - 27<sup>1</sup>

50. *Parus collaris* July 3<sup>1</sup>

49. *Colinus oregonus* July 2<sup>1</sup> - 9<sup>1</sup> - 17<sup>2</sup> - 24<sup>2</sup>

48. *F. laticornis* from 30<sup>th</sup> July 2<sup>nd</sup> = 6<sup>th</sup> R<sup>th</sup>  
 July 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Aug. 11<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>

47. *F. laticornis* from 24<sup>th</sup> July 2<sup>nd</sup> = 6<sup>th</sup> R<sup>th</sup>  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>  
 Sept. 5<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>

46. *Varicorax ruber* from 26<sup>th</sup> July 2<sup>nd</sup> = 6<sup>th</sup> R<sup>th</sup>  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>  
 Sept. 5<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup>

45. *F. laticornis* from 26<sup>th</sup> July 2<sup>nd</sup> = 6<sup>th</sup> R<sup>th</sup>  
 July 4<sup>th</sup> Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>

44. *Gallinula chloropus* from 26<sup>th</sup> July 2<sup>nd</sup> = 6<sup>th</sup> R<sup>th</sup>  
 July 1<sup>st</sup>

43. *C. laticornis* from 24<sup>th</sup> July 30<sup>th</sup>

42. *F. laticornis* from 26<sup>th</sup> July 2<sup>nd</sup> = 6<sup>th</sup> R<sup>th</sup>  
 July 6<sup>th</sup> Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>

41. *F. laticornis* from 26<sup>th</sup> July 30<sup>th</sup>  
 July 27<sup>th</sup> Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>

40. *Columba palumbus* from 26<sup>th</sup> July 2<sup>nd</sup> = 6<sup>th</sup> R<sup>th</sup>  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup>  
 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>

39. *Anas boschas* from 26<sup>th</sup> July 6<sup>th</sup> morning. Aug. 11<sup>th</sup> Sept. 20<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>

38. *Anas boschas* from 22<sup>nd</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> July 8<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>

37. *Alauda arvensis* from 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> July 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>

36. *Pica caudata* from 27<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> July (hant) - 7<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>

34. *Emberiza glandularis* from 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> July 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>

33. *Strinus vulgaris* from 22<sup>nd</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> July 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>

32. *Emberiza caesia* from 27<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> July 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>



31. *Dungilia caelata* from 26<sup>10</sup> - 27<sup>10</sup> - 29<sup>10</sup> - 30<sup>15</sup>  
July 10<sup>20</sup> - 2<sup>20</sup> - 6<sup>20</sup> - 7<sup>10</sup> - 8<sup>30</sup> - 9<sup>20</sup> - 10<sup>15</sup> - 13<sup>10</sup> - 14<sup>10</sup>  
Aug. 3<sup>10</sup> - 5<sup>10</sup> - 7<sup>10</sup> - 24<sup>10</sup> - 29<sup>10</sup> - 30<sup>10</sup>

30. *Cottus sphenus* from 27<sup>50</sup> - 29<sup>30</sup> - 30<sup>10</sup>  
July 10<sup>20</sup> - 24<sup>10</sup> - Aug. 3<sup>100</sup> - 5<sup>100</sup> - 11<sup>100</sup>  
Aug. 5<sup>100</sup> - 11<sup>100</sup>

29. *Chalcidion rubra* from 26<sup>15</sup> - 27<sup>10</sup> - 29<sup>10</sup> - 30<sup>5</sup>  
July 12<sup>5</sup> - 13<sup>10</sup> - 14<sup>10</sup> - 15<sup>10</sup> - 16<sup>10</sup> - 17<sup>10</sup> - 18<sup>10</sup> - 19<sup>10</sup> - 20<sup>10</sup> - 21<sup>10</sup> - 22<sup>10</sup> - 23<sup>10</sup> - 24<sup>10</sup>  
Aug. 5<sup>50</sup> - 11<sup>100</sup> - 19<sup>50</sup> - 22<sup>30</sup> - 24<sup>30</sup> - 29<sup>50</sup>

28. *Hirundo rubra* from 22<sup>30</sup> - 24<sup>10</sup> - 26<sup>50</sup> - 27<sup>10</sup> - 30<sup>20</sup>  
July 1<sup>50</sup> - 2<sup>10</sup> - 3<sup>30</sup> - 4<sup>35</sup> - 6<sup>50</sup> - 7<sup>10</sup> - 8<sup>20</sup> - 9<sup>10</sup> - 10<sup>10</sup> - 11<sup>20</sup> - 12<sup>50</sup>  
Aug. 5<sup>20</sup> - 10<sup>10</sup> - 11<sup>10</sup> - 14<sup>10</sup> - 23<sup>20</sup> - 24<sup>10</sup>

27. *Muscicapa grisea* from 24<sup>10</sup> - 25<sup>20</sup> - 29<sup>10</sup> - 30<sup>6</sup>  
July 10<sup>20</sup> - 2<sup>10</sup> - 4<sup>10</sup> - 14<sup>10</sup> - 14<sup>10</sup> - 14<sup>10</sup> - 14<sup>10</sup> - 20<sup>10</sup> - 24<sup>5</sup> - 25<sup>20</sup>  
Aug. 1<sup>100</sup> - 2<sup>100</sup> - 14<sup>100</sup> - 14<sup>100</sup> - 14<sup>100</sup> - 14<sup>100</sup> - 20<sup>100</sup> - 24<sup>5</sup> - 25<sup>20</sup>

26. *Artamus leucorhynchus* from 27<sup>10</sup> - 30<sup>10</sup>  
July 1<sup>15</sup> - 2<sup>10</sup> - 3<sup>10</sup>

25. *Motacilla rubra* from 27<sup>10</sup>  
July 1<sup>10</sup> - Aug. 30<sup>20</sup>

24. *Motacilla lugens* from 26<sup>10</sup> - 27<sup>30</sup> - 30<sup>10</sup>  
July 14<sup>20</sup> - 8<sup>20</sup> - 9<sup>20</sup> - 12<sup>10</sup> - Aug. 3<sup>20</sup> - 5<sup>10</sup> - 10<sup>20</sup> - 24<sup>20</sup> - 26<sup>20</sup>  
Aug. 28<sup>4</sup> - 30<sup>4</sup>

*Motacilla rubra* from 10<sup>10</sup> - 12<sup>10</sup>

*Motacilla rubra* from 10<sup>50</sup> - 12<sup>50</sup> - 18<sup>10</sup> - 19<sup>10</sup>

23. *Phrylosoma parvulus* from 24\* - 26\* - 27\*  
July 4\* - 8\* - 9\* - 10\* - 13\* - 14\* - 16\* - 17\* - 24\* - 25\*  
Aug. 5\* - 10\* - 24\* - 26\* - 28\* - 9\*  
Sept. 12\*

22. *Parva pectus* from 27\*  
Aug. 18\* - 30\* Sept. 12\*

21. *Parva major* from 27\* - 29\* - 30\*  
July 22\* - 42\* - Aug. 30\*

20. *Acetabulum rosea* from 27\*  
July 6\*

19. *Regulus cristatus* from 26\* - 27\*

18. *Phylloscopus Trichin* from 26\* - 27\* - 29\* - 30\*  
July 12\* - 14\* - 16\*

17. *Phylloscopus colinus* from 24\* - 26\* - 27\* - 30\*  
July 12\* - 14\* - 16\* - 17\* - 18\* - 19\* - 20\* - 21\* - 22\* - 23\* - 24\* - 25\* - 26\* - 27\* - 28\* - 29\* - 30\*  
Aug. 1\* - 2\* - 3\* - 4\* - 5\* - 6\* - 7\* - 8\* - 9\* - 10\* - 11\* - 12\* - 13\* - 14\* - 15\* - 16\*

16. *Acetabulum phragmitis* from 26\* - 27\*  
Sept. 11\*  
Aug. 10\*

- July 4<sup>th</sup>  
 15. *Sylvia curruca* June 27\*  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> - Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>  
 14. *Sylvia curruca* June 26\* - 27<sup>th</sup> 12\*  
 Aug. 10<sup>th</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> - Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> - 2<sup>nd</sup> - 4<sup>th</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> - 14<sup>th</sup> - 16<sup>th</sup> - 17<sup>th</sup> - 19<sup>th</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup>  
 13. *Accipiter modestus* June 26 - 30  
 Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> - 5<sup>th</sup> - 6<sup>th</sup> - 18<sup>th</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> - 28<sup>th</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup> - 31<sup>st</sup>  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> - 2<sup>nd</sup> - 3<sup>rd</sup> - 4<sup>th</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup> - 9<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> - 14<sup>th</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup>  
 12. *Orthocentrus ruber* June 24<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup>  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> - 2<sup>nd</sup> - 18<sup>th</sup> - 18<sup>th</sup> - 28<sup>th</sup> - Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> - 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 11. *Pipilo phoeniceus* June 27<sup>th</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup>  
 July 8<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> - Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup>  
 10. *Dendroica virens* - June 26<sup>th</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup>  
 July 8<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup>  
 " 18<sup>th</sup> Aug. 13<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> - 28<sup>th</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup> - Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup>  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> - 2<sup>nd</sup> - 3<sup>rd</sup> - 4<sup>th</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup> - 9<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> - 11<sup>th</sup> - 14<sup>th</sup> - 16<sup>th</sup>  
 9. *Dendroica virens* June 22<sup>nd</sup> - 23<sup>rd</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup>  
 " 19<sup>th</sup> - 20<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> - Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> - 11<sup>th</sup> - 28<sup>th</sup> - Sept 12<sup>th</sup>  
 July 1<sup>st</sup> - 2<sup>nd</sup> - 3<sup>rd</sup> - 4<sup>th</sup> - 9<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> - 14<sup>th</sup> - 16<sup>th</sup> - 17<sup>th</sup> - 18<sup>th</sup>  
 8. *Dendroica virens* June 22<sup>nd</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup>

*Sylvia* ? ♂. Above ashy brown nearly uniform; sides of head and under parts ashy white; chin (but not throat) dark slaty. No wing-bars and no white in tail. Note chet.

♀ Above greenish olive, beneath ashy white tinged strongly with yellowish green on breast throat & sides of neck. Chin ashy brown. No wing bars or tail marking. Note peep. A pair, apparently, with young probably in orchard at Lintern Abbey June 30

Sharp's desiderata

*Junco carolinensis* - a small pair

Birds seen in Great Britain in the  
Autumn of 1891

1. *Corvus caesus* from 20<sup>30</sup> 27  
July 6<sup>1</sup> - 7<sup>10</sup> 8<sup>30</sup> 9<sup>20</sup> - 10<sup>20</sup> 11<sup>50</sup> 12<sup>50</sup> 14<sup>50</sup> 15<sup>00</sup> 16<sup>30</sup>  
Sept. 14<sup>00</sup>

2. *Corvus fuscus* from 20<sup>3</sup> 11<sup>10</sup> 14<sup>3</sup> 15<sup>3</sup> 16<sup>6</sup>  
Sept. 4<sup>00</sup>

3. *Corvus rubicundus* from 20<sup>30</sup> Aug. 29<sup>00</sup> 11<sup>00</sup>  
Sept. 3<sup>50</sup> 4<sup>50</sup> 5<sup>00</sup> 6<sup>00</sup> 7<sup>00</sup> 10<sup>00</sup>

4. *Corvus corax* from 20<sup>3</sup> July 11-12 20<sup>00</sup> 15<sup>00</sup>  
Sept. 4<sup>50</sup> - 10<sup>20</sup>

5. *Corvus domesticus* from 20<sup>3</sup> 21<sup>80</sup> 22<sup>20</sup> 25<sup>10</sup> 26<sup>20</sup> 27<sup>20</sup>  
July 1<sup>20</sup> 2<sup>10</sup> 3<sup>50</sup> 6<sup>50</sup> 7<sup>30</sup> 8<sup>00</sup> 9<sup>50</sup> 10<sup>50</sup> 11<sup>50</sup> 12<sup>50</sup> 14<sup>30</sup> 24<sup>00</sup>  
Aug. 5<sup>00</sup> 30<sup>10</sup>

6. *Corvus fuscus* from 21<sup>10</sup> 22<sup>30</sup> 26<sup>30</sup> 27<sup>20</sup>  
July 1<sup>2</sup> 2<sup>10</sup> 3<sup>50</sup> 6<sup>10</sup> 6<sup>10</sup> 7<sup>00</sup> 8<sup>00</sup> 9<sup>20</sup> 10<sup>20</sup> 11<sup>20</sup> 12<sup>00</sup>  
Aug. 5<sup>00</sup> 29<sup>00</sup> 30<sup>00</sup>

7. *Cyphura alpestris* from 22<sup>50</sup> 22<sup>50</sup> 27<sup>20</sup> 28<sup>20</sup> 30<sup>50</sup>  
July 1<sup>00</sup> 2<sup>50</sup> 6<sup>50</sup> 8<sup>20</sup> 10<sup>10</sup> 11<sup>5</sup> 12<sup>10</sup> 14<sup>3</sup> 15<sup>2</sup> 17<sup>30</sup>  
Aug. 5<sup>10</sup> 10<sup>30</sup> 18<sup>10</sup> 19<sup>20</sup> 20<sup>5</sup> 22<sup>1</sup> 23<sup>3</sup> 24<sup>29</sup>

Earnest E. Thompson  
of Miller Christy  
20 St. Bride St.

Whitehall Circus  
London E.C.

Scott Collection

2000 to 2100 skins everything  
peculiar to Jamaica except  
six or seven species \$2500.

Round paper boxes with glass tops  
for keeping sets of eggs, Grosvenor Museum  
to be had of James Howard  
7 Nelson Square  
Blackfriars Place  
London

Whitcombe, near Gloucester, Gloucestershire  
(nightingales numerous)

Best Staterooms on Struthia

- 170 to 191 in bow 3<sup>rd</sup> deck very cool no noise fresh air from funnels said to be sea-sucky in rough weather.
- 125 to 136 } Stern, 3<sup>rd</sup> deck fresh air but noise & rubbing motion from machinery
- 22 and 95 } Stern, 2<sup>nd</sup> and saloon deck very good.

Oh chit, chit, chit, chit, chit chit chit

pitse-pitse-pitse pitse way  
Merrittella Laili Cape

Pep, peep like English made by

pitse-pitse-pitse-pitse-pitse

che che che, chit che che in chit che che che chit (Chiffchaff)

within 100 yds of the port  
beating like a bird with its wings

Hotels, Inns etc.

- \* Liverpool, North Western Hotel.
- \*\* Chester, \* Mrs. Parker, 19 White Traces.
- Hereford, \* The Green Dragon
- \*\* Tintern, \* The Beaufort Arms
- \* Wells, The Swan Inn.
- \* Lynton, \* The Kensington
- + Ilfracombe, \*\* The Queen
- \*\* Clovelly, \* The New Inn
- Bude, \* The Bude Hotel
- \*\* Tintagel, \*\* The Wharnclyff Arms
- + Camelford, The Kings Arms
- \* St. Ives (Cornwall) Mrs. Williams, Albany Terrace
- Exeter, The Royal Clarence
- \*\* Salisbury, \* The White Hart
- \* Winchester, \* The George
- London, + 34 York Pl. (Mrs) R. C. Stanham
- \* Trafalgar Sq. Hotel Victoria
- \* Warwick, + The Warwick Arms
- \* Oxford, \*\* Mrs. Bartlett, 29 Wellington Sq.
- \* Lincoln, \* White Hart
- York, \* Station Hotel
- Ripon, The Unicorn
- Durham, \*\* The Swan Inn
- \*\* Chollerford, \* The George
- \* Melrose, Abbey Inn 22 Melville Pl.
- \* Edinburgh, \*\* Windsor, & Mrs. Huttmors
- \*\* Trossachs, \*\* Trossachs Hotel
- \*\* Loch Katrine, \* Stronachlachin Hotel
- \*\* Oban, Caledonian Hotel

