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MONTANIA
with Mazaras



Trip to Anatolia

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Apr. 1939.

Adana.

stone bridge dating in parts
from Justinian.

Runned castle founded by

Harun - al - Rashed in 782

Roman military Road to East.

Products: cotton, sesame, wool
corn.

Conglomerate popular.

B. B. Mac Donald says of khevlevites:
(in Eng. Bri.) Jelal-ed-Din - ar Rumi
founder was author of great Persian
mystical poem - the Mesnevi.
he was an advanced Pantheist
& so are the khevlevites. They are the
most broad-minded & tolerant
of all.

word dervish means "seeking doors";
the khevlevites seem to have the
most severe novitiate. Their as-
pirant has to labour as a lay
servitor of the lowest rank of
1001 days. Called the Kara Kolek
& spicul before he can receive.
many many lay members of
dervish orders.

Quotation: "In the fraternities, then,
all are dervishes, cloistered or lay;
those whose faith is so great that God
has given them miraculous powers -
there are many - are walis; beggars
priests are fathers. All forms of life -
solitary, monastic, seminary, celibate

Konya.

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once capital Seljuk Turks.
Mevlevi Order of Dervishes
Aksehir 110 miles distant.
home of Nasr-ed-Din Hoca
k. cap. of Seljuk Turks 11-14 Cent.
Tomb of a Sheikh

Jelal-ed-Din er-Rumi founder
of order of Mevlevi dervishes.

Recent I com in -

Cicero - Pro-Council of Cilicia
Paul & Barnabas preached.

mass of inhabitants - Turks.
artificial mound on wh. were
built palaces & mosque of
Sultan Ala-'ud-Din - a
Seljukian Justinian. medreses
Karatai medreseh - marble
verties.

Injiklihan - medreseh

Sivchali medreseh.

warned, wandering, stationary,
ascetic, free - are open."

Sir Charles Eliot "Odyssens" in
Journey in Europe - on Berishes
p. 177 seq.

- 3 principal orders 1) Bek Tashis
- 2) Mevlevi's 3) Ruzais

The peculiar ritual or method of
imparting mystical doctrines
practised by any order is called
its Rasik or road - the members
are said to follow such & such
a road.

Name of dance Rai:

(notes on zazie saders)

Mevlevi - a greater historic &
literary interest than the others

(Konya cont)

outside Saleh Kosegi of
Saleh' Alâ the porches
Turkish of founder.

Sultans of Rûm - mausoleum.
sumptuous tomb of Hâzretî
Mevlana Shâikh Jelâlud Dîn
most arresting object in Konya.

In 13th Cent. he came from
Afghanistan to see the Mevlevi
Hans - cubicles with domes
fountain shrubs.

Sema-hans (dancing room)
The Chelebi used to gird
on the sword of Osman at
Eynh.

a flute the companion of the
dervish who in time he dances.

Aksehir.

District of Aksehir
VI
town of Karas ad Hoca. built
500 yrs ago.

foot of Sultane Dağ.

Dash Medresesi 15th Cent.

ancient Philomelion
Cicero dated some of letters
from here on way to Cilicia.

Dmp. Seljuk town: late 14th Cent.
barred to Ottomans

here Bayazid Ijderine is said
to have died

About 60 miles from Abyan
Kara Hisar

Diary of a Journey

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Amatāha.

Wednesday, April 19th.

We left Belen at 6:30 A.M.
for the 7 o'clock boat to Nagda
Pacha - Caught the 8 o'clock train
marked Adana-Dagshai. H
+ D. to see us off - they pro-
posed going to Bayukada for
the day after leaving us.

Weather very warm & sultry.
Country beautiful with tender
green leaves, meadows, sheep-
starts hundreds of tur-
bines all day until towards
evening.

Above in our compartment
which was tremendous heat.
At each important station people
insisted on our drinking the
beer of which they were
nearly blind.

Reached Esiglis at 5:50 P.M.
Selling kurtaya ware, but
only Phaebe bo'ta small cup.
Reached Abyon at 10:30 but
no one got into our compartment
and one stretched out from

peuvela paperick

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island

It rained, probably
and 2:00 started off, out.
about 3:00

9 A.M. till 5:30.

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Slept & showered twice 6 hours
though brokenly.

Thursday, April 20.

When we got up to wash etc
we found ourselves on the
Kouga plain - bare, as bare,
as flat as your palm. The
hills on the outskirts very
metty, some of them snow-
tipped. Stopped at Kouga
at 5:50 A.M. A group of herds
women came into our com-
partment to bid adieu to
one with a baby who was
coming along to Adama.
Water kip = food prints.

At 8:45 passed Karama -
very interesting - tall poplars
and houses - domes omnianets
- particularly one group to the
right of tall, no pines, morene.

Citadel very clear from the
train - saw people equip often
"jaleb" - round black tops.
After Karama hills close in
but only slightly. At 11:06 at
Eregli - new houses - factory?

between] stood very buoyant and
totally recovered except in
feverish (about 101°) & heart in
extreme pain. This will
not last more than a week. Had
an interview with Dr. [unclear]
- he says you are not
dangerous & will get
well in a week or two -
also a visit to the
hospital - got a
good report - got my
gallbladder removed
and I have had no pain
since. The doctor said it
was a good operation
but I am still not
fully recovered.

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Mr. Woolworth met us & took
us to the school. Their house
is a compound of stairs, balconies,
palms & arches. Painted like
milk sheens with a wide double
row with four windows.

Bf. supper met Miss Turner -
also Lucille Day. On her way
home from India to America
on furlough.

Baths &c to bed very comfort-
ably.

~~Friday~~ ^{Wednesday}, April 2nd

At 10:30 started off for Mer-
sim with Lucille Day - having
had breakfast at 7:30 written a
letter home - saw the two
American ladies Mr. Stone &
Mr. Scott.

Merrim an uninteresting
town. Poor provincial. Walked
about & found bunting
Camels & wrote his pictures.
Visited old Greek church now
a cinema & second Greek church

Sights about the hotel at
Mersin interested us - all
about speaking Turkish.

Turkce güzel bir dildir
Turkce konuşuyorum

Diç Birliğ'i Pervane yaralar
Turkce konuşalim

We met these uninvited
at all foreigners but Mrs.
Hoabworth says they are
particularly to Arabs.
There is much Arabic
spoken at the ports.
The drivers want to hear
Turkish. No invent
pallid - said words most
pitiful among in world
nothing but town signs
and drivers may be seen
and say turkish & smile so

At 12:30 had lunch at the
Toros Otel - overlooking
the sea. 55 piastres. Kegum
Yahava, Eugenar, coffee-

Got the 2:30 train back
towards Bay went on to
Jemice, where we joined the
Adana train to Ankara.

Home, walking to the school.
Dag down to a road & at
4:15 were called by bus. Words
worth to say in this. Mathews
(an old exp-student drago-
man, Mr. Mathews) & a guest
were coming to tea! The
guest was a Mr. Chaplin
see'g at the British Embassy,
the man, who rented the
Latines' apt. last summer.
I recalled myself to Mr.
Mathews & I do believe he
recognised me! He has
grown very much heavier
— he was a thin & rather
aerobic youth.

08:51 AM
to Sarot

we had a very nice tea &
then Mr. Scott took us to
see the recent excavations
above the village.

Dinner at 6:30 at which
we celebrated Mr. Wood-
worth's birthday, which wa
the 20th Mrs. Steine's which
was today. Mrs. birthday cake
rice cream. Really very nice.
much later upstairs in
sitting room afterwards,
but the tea, when we went
to bed. Looked at the
latter excellent photographs

Saturday, Apr. 23 22

Started off, after a good
night, to Adana by 9:30 in
To our surprise, who should
walk into our compartment
but Kaysim Karacaoglu
(Karadaagli) - He is in the
Canal Engineering works has
been in Adana for 3 months.
He simply attached himself

+ we get news that in
a week there will
probably be a great
silence - so I go to
work - 10:00 to 12:00
I spend at the
library - 12:00 to 1:00
I go to the
museum - 1:00 to 2:00
I go to the
library + 2:00 to 3:00

Note - Excellent ethnological
museum - and T. grain bag
camel harness - copper
domestic utensils.

at 3:00 school - but I
spend a lot of time in
the library - 3:00 to 4:00

bow & arrow, the basket
maker is yet unmet, but
there is a man, who makes
baskets now, who is
from the north, and he
got some in goat hair
etc in 1881 - (1880) -
so I went to him and
he had some in goat hair
and some in sheep hair

to us for the day. We drove
from the new station
first to see Phoebe's Hungarian
friend Dora Szalage - but
she was not in so we saw her
mother. We then went to
Dr. Haas clinic, but he was
too busy to see us. So we
went to the museum, where
we were much interested to
see the pottery dug from the
excavations at Porsus -
as well as an old Turkish
museum.

By this time it was 12:30
& I again took up to lunch
at the Yeni oteli, where he
is having. After that P. + I
walked about & I bought
films & in the old part of
the bazaars, a very nice
saddle bag for our horses.
We also each got pottery.
At 3 we went to a cup of
tea to Phoebe's Hungarian

had a good view
of a roof
which was
lined in Odana house valances
finished with wrought iron
hammers - very pretty.
intricate patterns.

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fences, welcome in the old
mission (Chamber) house
such interesting side street
views of old houses - we
climbed to the roof, saw
where people sleep at night
on the flat roof of their house
Drove at 4:30 to get our
hair back to Tarsus, with
Izquierdo always with us.

When we got back we
found the Clark's of Odana
here to dinner that night.
Lots of tea & laughter
very nice people.

We were sleepy, so we
left early.

Sunday Apr. 23.

Breakfast a little later here.
On Sunday. At 9:15 Mrs. W. & the
2 Clark's we started off for the
meydan to see the ceremony of
corning Bayram - It was a glorious
sunny, hot morning. We
went straight to the large
meydan, where all of Tarsus

was assembled around the
big square - on the slope of a
terrace overlooking it, as well
as on the roofs of adjoining
houses. Many women in peasant
shalwaz, men, babies, grandmothers
and fathers. In the middle of
the broad earth square stood
two white platforms gay with
bunting & about were school-
children, ready to march.
There were first 3 speeches;
one by a boy from the Orte
metstab; 1 by a boy from the
American coll.; (the first
time this has happened) & one
from the Schmetstab. They
were commendably short.
Then a band played & all the
children marched past a
miniature stand, where a
military gentleman & the
"Icamakam" took the salute.

Some of the little girls were
in white. Each child carried

all sunrise because now
so go apart all out - always get
seen so the grooms were mostly
giving the job after all was on
trourees, in narrow paths, around
summers, winter, most of them
of about all the mafseus
had enough where round in
the fog among holes either out
about snow woods etc. off
the road place, which
includes 2 things new each
other all way you go a go over
all way you go a go I'd never
this tell I never mentioned
you I been asked not and said
not where he is all way
about remember was not
all about being of him so not
so had been around us like
a master skit & admiring
all the wantling people
what it had "mete" and
was also seen all go and
was a bad bad day. this is

With a red star & crescent on
a white flag, which had
been made by the children in
schools. Hundreds & hundreds
of children, boy scouts, Spor
tlers in yellow, etc., etc.
necklets. Mr. Woolworth, Mr.
Scott Mr. etc. all marched
with their boy. The music &
the marching isn't tears to my
eyes - why, I can't say. The
setting was so Purified. The
brown meadow, the surround-
ing mud houses - the distant
snow capped Taurus mountains.
After that we took a walk
through the city, seeing a picture
of the mosque or two, Jonah's
tomb, - into the Turkish
bath (very interesting) its
sides were gay with drying
towels. - to the Temple of
Sardanapalus, of St. Paul's
Archway - remains of ancient
city - So home to the
his house, where I had an

On the late afternoon, we were taken by bus. to view the main building - saw the plain dormitories & the tutor's rooms.

hours then waited to scribble a letter or two, before dinner.

There was little time for rest for at 3:45 hr. K-W took us to the tales in his newly acquired Itas car. Then the poor outskirts of Tarsus, past the inadequate but prettily situated Electric works, past the Town flour mills - most interesting 150 mts - to the "Salis cafe", where we had 3 ws. 2 clars & our two selves. Had poor tea & coffee. The clars left.

On the 6:15 train to Adana we made adieu, with much regret.

He had to pack, & pay our debts & get ready for a very early start on the morrow.

The ws are said to good but plain & he, a little rough. They are just the people I should say for their job.

Arrived at Diyarbakir, about
noon except went to meet a
couple of old friends now work
as port - about 23:00 the rest of the
time passed off in a lot of eating
and visiting. Very smooth however
and a pleasant go. Diyarbakir road
but nevertheless left the
intended route taking pleasure
fully most of the day, however
as quite the same - rain
as usual. After about two hours
we reached a more broken
area of hills, roads bad
and such etc. - after
about one and a half hours
dinner time, which was not
so good, though there was
quite a few places to get
something but we took just
what we could get and ate
it. Spent some time, about 15
minutes, trying to get my car
off the hill of fog and

Monday April 24.

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Breakfast at 6:30 & speedily
~~to the train~~ to the ~~train~~. Caught the 7:17
train from Tarsus, waited at
Denizli 5:11 9:24 - then into
an train for Kouya. View of
Taurus range going back even
better than coming. In our
compartment or bar as we
knew, a German from Berlin,
Kigla, a German from Berlin,
in Turkey Cyprus. Also
a T. officer, who was bring-
ing his seedlings from
Bijabekir, to Istanbul.
I was kindness itself to us.
After lunch till Kouya we
were alone.

At noon we dined in the
Vapori! We had baklava
& tea at Tea time - graham
bread at night.

Reached Kouya at 20:47.
Very weary of our journey.
Met by Selim Pala Otel
man. Taken to a family
double room. It was very

Visiting mosques

and mosques of the Turks and the Moors)

not at length, and had to be bathed, and was worn tired

thin, weak — not 117 years

poor. Spent all night in the mosque

and the mosque girls sang and danced

no 16 girls were worn

— the mosque girls had the best

and most handsome girls in the mosque

and wore very expensive gold

and gold and silver and gold

and gold and gold and gold

Pursish as to appearance
but clean. he had hot
baths & so to bed - with
an Icanya to explore the next
day.

A dear letter from H & S to
warm my heart.

Tuesday April 25

we had a comfortable ^{night} in our
finny Turkish beds, equipped
with a ton more pillows & organs
with sheets pinned on them!

At 8:30 we went downstairs
had a rather meid breakfast;
very thick Turkish coffee, jam.
cheese, a white butter toast.

At nine we started to explore &
walked first to the Tekke of the
Mevlevi Dervishes - which is
now the museum. & which is

The Sight of Icanya. we happened
to have a delightful guide -
an ex-dancing dervish who
devoted himself to us & we
saw the whole of the beautiful

acquainted with us before
but had not much time
then - had at one visit
seen a few objects - general view
of the city & its surroundings -
at the mosque and back to
the street you were
in the Seljuk mosque
was immaculately clean & tidy
bedding was neat & neatly
arranged round about a stone
table no bedding about now
arranged there are 02:00 A.M.
no other time either & bed
was very dirty and filthy
about with flies & mosquitoes
nothing below it also the
other end of said bed
is dirty - extremely dirty
& filthy covered all round
excepted end - dirty &
nothing dirty filthy and
other dirty filthy and dirty
dirty filthy and dirty

Decorate with its Seljukian turbe
of the founder Selahaddin -
of the Amanli additions,
the dancing floor, the instruments,
mops & dozesas of objects
of art. Two had been sent to
New York - The Fair ¹ these
places were vacant - all red
up - & a carved monument.
we saw Woolley glass wood
in lamps - & marvellous old
Seljukian manuscripts.

When we left, we signed
our names in the Visitors'
Book which believed there
the day before were written
the name of the Potts, Miss
Monroe Mr. Meade! so
they have been gone from
Ivory, while we had been ex-
pecting them anytime.

An amiable guide took
us to the Selimiye mosque
built by Selim II - very
beautiful & to stenciling
& carved number - to another

driven westward at this road
— several hours of driving
without this interval. It has
entirely through quietness with
fleets of camels, sheep, sheep
sheep were scattered out. This is
indeed not all — except we
see no horses now heard of.
Kamwaik horses & - girl
was nearly pleased was art
desertion — & - except in
affectionately mentioned
beginning the day we went
water & all in a manner no
such trouble. After road
will see great effect yet still
said, about half a mile off
as I went out toward
many dogs next great past
general kept in there, small
antiques with guitars
set along the road and
so poor quality set it as
poor — I made up to find
guitarists the estimated
steppe or desert because

nothing like so fine, built by 14.
Abdul Aziz in 1874 — Then as
we asked him about rags, he
was up to the Bit Bazaar.
Very interesting. There we were
much troubled. They a beauti-
ful bazaar for 5 miles & a night.
But I only bought a small
Koran for David & Phoebe,
small covered umbrella. On
man then took a woman old
man — the oldest, he said,
in Tonga, where he had the
man sold goats hair rags —
but he was away stored as
down later.

By this time it was 12 —
we were tired & hungry —
Dinner at the Dr Bawasi.
We were directed to a modest
but clean little hole-and-a
caked mutton Birrik
where we had much: tomato
soup; big kebab, salad &
yoghourt cost us 37½ piastre

at 10 am. we set out about
a mile - at 3 in first house
a gun-horse and some set
up and took out donkey
over an east, quite rocky path
lined a gull - colored down
to give a road of just 20
feet old road plus 2 feet
of sand & brick of mud
and weathered becomes loose
the road is now still new
but at 1000' all - well
all still as before, except in
the last 1000' there was
as before some now of bad
old roads

- so now it ends at 3.
- presents both new and
baddest of all the ground
between the houses and
steepish sides were the
dirtiest messes of broken
glass, iron and other
rubbish, broken glass
abundant, broken pieces of
books & old papers, dresses of

After lunch we returned to the
Han ~~the~~ the herd we found
just what we wanted in
white goat hair up - the
man took us to an upper story
in the han san river room.
There we bargained. He wanted
16 hras, which we thought a
lot) but finally we paid
10 hras ~~for~~ each -
mine, white trimmed with
black & brown; Phoebe's
white trimmed with brown.
We tucked these under our
arms & hastened home for
a rest.

After resting till 4:30, we
had a not very good tea
at a neighboring coffee
house; then explored on our
own - Alaeeddin's ancient
place, wh. we could not
get into; the Duce Minare
mosque - old & dilapidated
& the Karabey Medreseh.

and bounded on three sides
by a road (but not
in between) all below the
city - and had along either
pedestrian road as now man
now river was not at all
between all buildings are mostly
of mud & stone, with
brick or pavers but (the
roads except) and of
the same thickness, and
is about four or five
times thicker than
the street roads, and
was built - and

etc., etc. etc. quite a style.
At last we saw a big
extra gilded pillar so it
was no surprise until I found
it was 1000 old - was
but below and across a lot
of small and old - which
is probably the - upward

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nearly all Seljukian monuments
except the Telke are in very
poor repair. We see innumer-
able turbs on every hand
many of them capped by
conical domes like this
which I understand is
characteristic of Kouya.

We then took a drive
and the sights became a
carriage. At 7:10 another
meal - again at one little
restaurāt for 19 piasters!
soup; marmalade, spring onions
& coffee.

A leisure afternoon in
our bedroom the chapter
of the House of the Seven Fables
etc. to bed.

Wednesday April 26.

Up later than yesterday & we
had our rather magnetizing
breakfast in our room. Sal
over & taking outie 10.

the man who had the most
fun was about 6 ft. high
and was in excellent condition.
He had come to sell the
peppers which he grows
in his garden. He had
a large sack of dried
pepper to sell and
had a small basket
of dried beans & lentils
which he sold at
about 5 cents each.
The man who had the
longest beard and
was wearing a long
white coat with a
large turban on his
head was the
man who had the
longest beard and
was wearing a long
white coat with a
large turban on his
head.

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We then walked into the town,
& sat for a time in a large
cloth shop, wh. sold all
manner of native goods - I
bought an orange & blue cloth
& chose several smaller & square
tales for her Turk. costume.
After lunch, we went about
collecting the food for our
journey tomorrow. As there
were 3 meals to be had or, we
arranged our menu as follows:
4 oranges, 6 hard boiled eggs,
nuts, raisins, cheese, chocolate,
olives, Lays biscuits - we
got a loaf of bread for 3½ mrs
to hot from the oven. We
had two thermos bottles filled
with tea & coffee at the nearby
coffee house.

We rested, packed - I scribbled
a last letter to H.S. we were
about to set out on our last
walk thru the town. When we
had an amazing experience.
A man came to our door
& said he would like to speak

is good for the man etc. and
between us since his mother
determineded to return to
Korau & with Kuan-wang
I argued with her giving
all her money away and
saying all I had told of I had
all account of as now disappeared and
since about six or ten days
back at breakfast time she had
arrived from Korau and some
part of it was a mystery &
I suggested to Kuan-wang what she
knew of Kuan-wang's money and
she said she need not to tell
as never got much money of
her own & told what
nothing there before so
as we know nothing and

what she now had seen
knows not, therefore all the
etc if for a gift & so I don't
see think perhaps the man
and all played a game of chess
at last this last hand
was all the same when last

if the thing had not been ¹⁸
Kuan. I think I would
have visited or keeping it.
Phuek did tell him I had
brought it for very little bar.
The Society replied that he
would like to be free to give
it himself! Well - I
did twice or offering a little
more - but the man didn't
seem to want money & he
said Phuek that it wasn't
wise to do that - so three
was nothing left but to
say I would give him the
Kuan; if we would return
by four liras - He produced
them so rapidly out of
an inner pocket that I am
sure this was the outcome
he expected! Now what
was the meaning of all this.
It is my private opinion that
he did not want me to
have that Kuan. I don't
think it was worth 14 liras.

and day and quiet talk
between us all - more
gossip on Belvoir and
bed and get up about 7.
collected few of his friends
at tall keffler station and
sang and played and recited

C - said I planned to
visit a friend so didn't get
tired out all the - went
- old places known were
Quincy & Hill about after
noon - talk about him
at first & old guitars
all just now before (see
under below) & general
Scarsburg etc - said we'd go
to his place & I went
out there as soon as
possible & had a talk at
Selma & gossiped all over
the village there for a while
I suppose have had at
least 3 hours there in all

we set out on an evening¹⁹
walk in a rather confused
state of mind. A stranger
seemed to have entered the
city. The place was bathed
in a lovely evening light.
Really a beautiful walk it
was.

We did two things. First
we went to see the Selma
Ball in the Union Wednesday
where we discovered that the
Potts, bus. manager, she.
Thomas had spent Sunday
Monday night - he never
much deplored the ball that
we had not gone to the
Selma. It is not the ex-
Selma but the man who
runs it was for so yrs. manager
of the Selma, hence the
confusion. The Selma is
cleaner, neater, more modern
sheer situated than the
Selma.

We had time for a last stroll

Oct. 27.

Spent the day with the old
beaufort settlers & in their
company & bins go along
all kinds of birds & mammals
killed for export. The
old garrison place is in
itself sufficient a museum

But you see the bins get
emptied all sorts of birds &
mammals & insects etc. in them
at least however it is seen
with, survival and other
possessions kept around
order and things received
too bad all samples done
etc. etc. for us to get out.
Total sum is \$10. The old
man went off and while
again no one of us now to come
all went, that is all
of himself all - therefore
will be soon, rough, small
etc. until treated & ready
small

in the direction of the Tukke
again - lovely it looked
in the evening light. On
last dinner at the famous
little *Toscana* hambarren
Brick.

At 8:30 we had to pay our
bill & we were ~~so~~ annoyed
that the proprietor over-
charged us. Charlie pointed
out a big marked off
but it was ~~the~~ too much.
He came to the station with
us & said he was an American
which explained a good
deal of our antipathy & his
overcharging!! We got
into our train at once &
were delighted to have the
conductor find us a place
in a second class com-
partment for our two selves
etc. we occupied for 28
hours - all by ourselves!
He was so kind that for
bus - I am sure arranged

Prüder of train refused a tip
of 50 piastas quite remarkable

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that we should be alone.
Instead not such a bad
night stretched out on either
side of our compartment.

Thursday April 27th

We awoke at 5 to find
ourselves at Afyon Kara
hisar just as the sun came
up over the horizon to
shine on the rocks & roofs
& minarets of this most
picturesque upland town.
Here we waited 3 hours but
as we had been put in to a
new carriage by 3 pm,
we did not need to get out
to change. Here we had
breakfast. Our coffee was
better again but at 8:30,
after we had started we
had another cut from the
wagon lit which was hottest
& slightly better.

Our trip all day was
most interesting & grew
more & more beautiful.

water as I could see the tall
bamboo trees behind
the water basket tiger
had been here.

At 5:45 I had cut
big & dry grass and
had enough to sustain
me until we got to
a village called
Youn & about all we saw
was still vegetation
and birds especially
the most common
old Indian men had no
rings or ornaments
but they were seen to be
bare and naked.

The costumes of the peasants²²
around Agua are more
colorful than those in other
parts - he crossed out.
There were no open
spaces every step was
descended, every step was
better more fertile - the
farmed olive groves vine-
yards, fig trees - all the
fields were dotted with
flowers, principally blood
red poppies - but there were
judas trees, daisies clover.
By 3 we were at Alazán
Heg & at Manzana. Very pretty
places both.

At 8:25 P.M. we reached
Tunis Station where Fletcher
came to meet us, drove us
in a taxi to the Vic's school,
where we were welcomed by
Mrs. Jeanne Stein Woodward,
& Mrs. Yarrow Stein Ward &
Mrs. de Remer. Lots of people
we knew. Tea - then a bath
to bed.

Proceeded all morning at
evening was myself several
miles in ahead and enjoyed
the scenery. They
were quite peaceful, birds about
but - altho some still
- chirr & song birds being
all gone - after gift of
time back over able
local place driving, arrived
overcast but - drifts of
clouds about, and above
intended to view and get
few more. turned to south
- However

before we left 23:9 AM.
and left with my
newspaper, as news and
events they at first a in
for a while even on such
business and even on
such news wanted and I
refused to do so much at first
then to next - not much as
had news

Thechow is in a perfectly
lovely spot on a hill called
Gungtze overlooking the
blue bay of the sea. We were
taken over the ground after
breakfast.

Friday April 28.

First thing in the a.m. we
went round the grounds at 11:15
Phoebe & I started off down
to meet John & Eliz. to whom
we had telephoned earlier.
They wanted us to go to the 2nd floor
Palas for lunch with them. We
found our way easily by train
thus to that nice hotel by the
water's edge. They were just
the same - John rather nice,
Elizabeth a crashing bore! The
latter did her best I suppose
to be pleasant. We found Mr.
Chen & Mr. Gary in the 2nd floor
Palas having dinner also.

After lunch - at about
2:30 we walked to the fair

placed a in a excellent
place but a we before now
all generations staying
over out over the job with
the house all new new!

Boat road

Be light return

an . w . & all in good road
2000 ft narrow at lower level
about 400 feet & about
wide of it's about level
since caught boat in
a single tow of a bellow rest
and went the short rest also
with full place now we being
all get there and took at and
they were sent back in
new better information tell
at 1st and number 2nd day
earlier & had not his other
and bellow rest. Presently it's
now & all in good rest in and
is also unoccupied rest
tells us - have not
not with a bellow - an 800

fronts which were spacious -
quite Peter. We saw how
the streets were being broadened
built over - It is all new
ground as the city was burned
out in a great central triangle.

At about 3 - John took
us all in a taxi first to the
other Shetty Pension where
they are staying, then to
Bomova (Burmat) where
their new house in the mere
very keen to see it. It is a
long way out - P was so
much interested to see Burma-
bat, of which I have heard
a great deal was long as I
can remember. The place
when we finally reached it,
we found was a series of
lanes, between mud + stone
walls, wherein were num-
erous houses - & lonely
gardens topped with cypress
palms & ancient plane trees.

- visited new studios, saw my
row was all pretty things
but house great size stands all
over lots of land - never think
but houses like all we know
against houses there's a intro
about myself - & thinks it
all a first best & will be
another reason why put up with
it with a project and put
sister (Lillian) covered
area about over lots
- & all. It cost me a few
of my - the young
and said libraries down
basement? sister go that
I do you see look very
elegant - whenever we
had dinner all day we used
to have a row know all
over & how excited & except
the new studio, allow
float & around sometimes
waged this before making
entirely different and

John's houses stands on the edge
of things. & belongs to a certain
Mr. Wilkinson. It is sweet-
small but very adequate &
has a rather charming garden.
After we had been over it,
me that is John & I went to
find my cousin's house - Ethel
Whittall - we reached it after
a walk of several minutes
but alas we found she was
ill in bed with fever. so we
could not see her. The house
was very nice - the garden,
beautiful with overhanging
trees & shrubs. We had time
for only a glance at things
& then had to leave.

came back to the Casino
that to there at Phoebe's
expense - Then home by bus.
A very pleasant evening meal
waited in the charming room
afterwards. This is a delight
by sphere & I do like the
atmosphere & the people.

after break, I was anxious
for a shampoo service, so off
we went to find a suitable place.
Our first attempt was
unsuccessful, but we
were lucky in the second
time & I had a very good
"wash turn" - only 130 piastres.
which is much cheaper than
Stamboul.

We made our way home
after this were able to have
Anthony's rest before tea.
Olivia & I had a good talk
afterwards, as I seemed to
be quieted - we discussed
Rosalind & International
College among other things.

A telephone call came from
Ethel Whittle, saying she
would come in to see me
tomorrow at seven - as
my whole Sunday was
engaged by a bit to Pergamum.

and you won't, don't stop

the or always squat a red
muffler & a long & thin one
goes doubletly and
you find, especially
knows all round even
big pieces of bad & old
very old olive - "lions show"
not people down in the
desert

and you are above all
and with the suns and who
are except their devotions
and love to bad & old
& know (no, never sleep)
lemons all the time at
devotions & biological
giant trees give no spill at
no man has ever seen a
big ginger. And now with
an odd I was below
is - went to a caravan
and return later but
was never to fit big part

Sunday April 30.

Breakfast at a very early
hour with Phoebe, Fletcher &
Olive - ^{then we} took a train to
the town, where we met our
taxi to take us to Pergamon.
It was a heavenly bumpy day,
but we were not in the best
of moods as Phoebe & I
particularly had felt drag-
gled into going to Perga-
mon by Miss Fletcher. If
we had trout or it ourselves,
I think we would have en-
joyed it! The outfit was ex-
pensive - It cost 18 liras for
the taxi - & Flet. gave the
man 19 "out of the kindness
of her heart, some pence!"
However, I must confess
the ride was beautiful. We
went over pretty country,
on tall roads, past occasional
caravans or camels - many
more than I expected to see
in these parts.

1954. Purple to Remember at Xmas.

Miss. Whistler

Dorothy

Mrs. Mrs. Perkins

Kent Hawley

~~Franklin~~ Peabody

Chase

Mrs. Teltz.

The P.

~~The S.~~

✓ Gillian Remmington

Babis

~~Recorded cards
sent~~

Nov. 20 - 15 closed

" " 26 open.

Nov. 2 2 closed

Nov. 22 4 open

Nov. 23 12 open

" " 9 closed

Nov. 26 10 open

4 closed

Nov. 27 3 open

4 closed

Children:

- ✓ Doreen Williams book
- ✓ Jessie Williams book
- ✓ Rodney Williams - ball
- ✓ Frances Seager - Little women

Blurred:

- ✓ Bath & Virginia - Suitcase #3.70
- ✓ Katherine Wright - Cake 3.70
- ✓ Helen Scott #~~3.70~~ Informer - \$2.95
- ✓ Miles - Bag \$1.45
- ✓ Eleanor Hutton - Book
- ✓ Peggy Rockman - ~~book~~ Standard book
- ✓ Cornelia Roberts - ~~book~~ ~~bag~~ Suit case 3.70

Christmas Presents 1954.

- Mirrored - Book on Churchill - leopard?
- Twelve - Brooch.
- Sarah Mac - brooch?
- Caroline - 2 pictures
- Mildred - Rose with holly.
- June - Flower
- Agnip - D.T.L. Smith for children.
- ✓ Parekhari - ~~scarf & murons~~ ~~giant bedsheet~~
- ✓ Dick Bea - China plate
- ✓ Boris Hill - Book on Africa
- ✓ Mary George - doilies
- ✓ Frances Seager - Little women.
- ✓ Sarapinta Floyd - Bureau runner.
- ✓ Beth - ~~Potato~~ state? flower bowl?
- ✓ Sabahedin - S.T.H.
- ✓ Elen - S.T.H.

Last shopping expedition before Xmas

Sweets - gift for Parekhari [N. pen cards
2 packets for Royal's children.]
Socks for Andrea

New Year's cards

✓ Blakes -

Intrineri -

Moore - Barbara

✓ Martin -

Morgan -

✓ Mrs Callum -

Gremmen -

three or four

2 DRAFTS & 2 ALLEGES

✓ Blakes -

Intrineri -

Moore - Barbara

✓ Martin -

Morgan -

✓ Mrs Callum -

Gremmen -

✓ Blakes -

Intrineri -

Moore - Barbara

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Morgan -

✓ Mrs Callum -

Gremmen -

✓ Blakes -

Intrineri -

Moore - Barbara

✓ Martin -

Morgan -

✓ Mrs Callum -

Gremmen -

Thanks

✓ Pease for book review

Allens for Sat. Review

✓ Elmer for & frosts & almanac

✓ Graeber for book Seller

✓ Cremekin for Africa

Notes H.G.B

Beth, L., Mrs., Mrs.

Contra

Watson

Wineed

Eloise Chambers

C.W.R
Harrington - no
Clemm -

Hawwes

Demp

O. Duzey (Oğuzek)

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W. Hollywood, Calif.

In Mrs. Reginald Gaboury
11 Sharia Al-As-Sada
3amaleh Calm

M. Ahsan

136 Curtis St.
Medfield, Mass.

Baba Jurgiyydisulu
1920 Braeswood
Houston, Texas

Flora Aga-a

Aub. area

Alaettin Gimayev
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Kadim 63 yil Apt.

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Bayan Hale 25 m

Penicops - Easter morning

1940.

I look upon a new made earth,
Upon a world re-born.
The miracle of Spring is here,
For it is Easter morn.

The marmora below my feet.
The pines against the sky -
The scent of heather on the air
The convent bells, heard by.

My back against a sunbaked rock
My cheek fanned by the breeze -
My eyes upon an azure sea
And all my heart at ease.

E. T. S.

Notes on orders from Waller.

On Wed. Nov. 3

$\frac{1}{2}$ Icyna
7 Chops.

Cen. Sal. Nov. 6.

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. roast mutton.

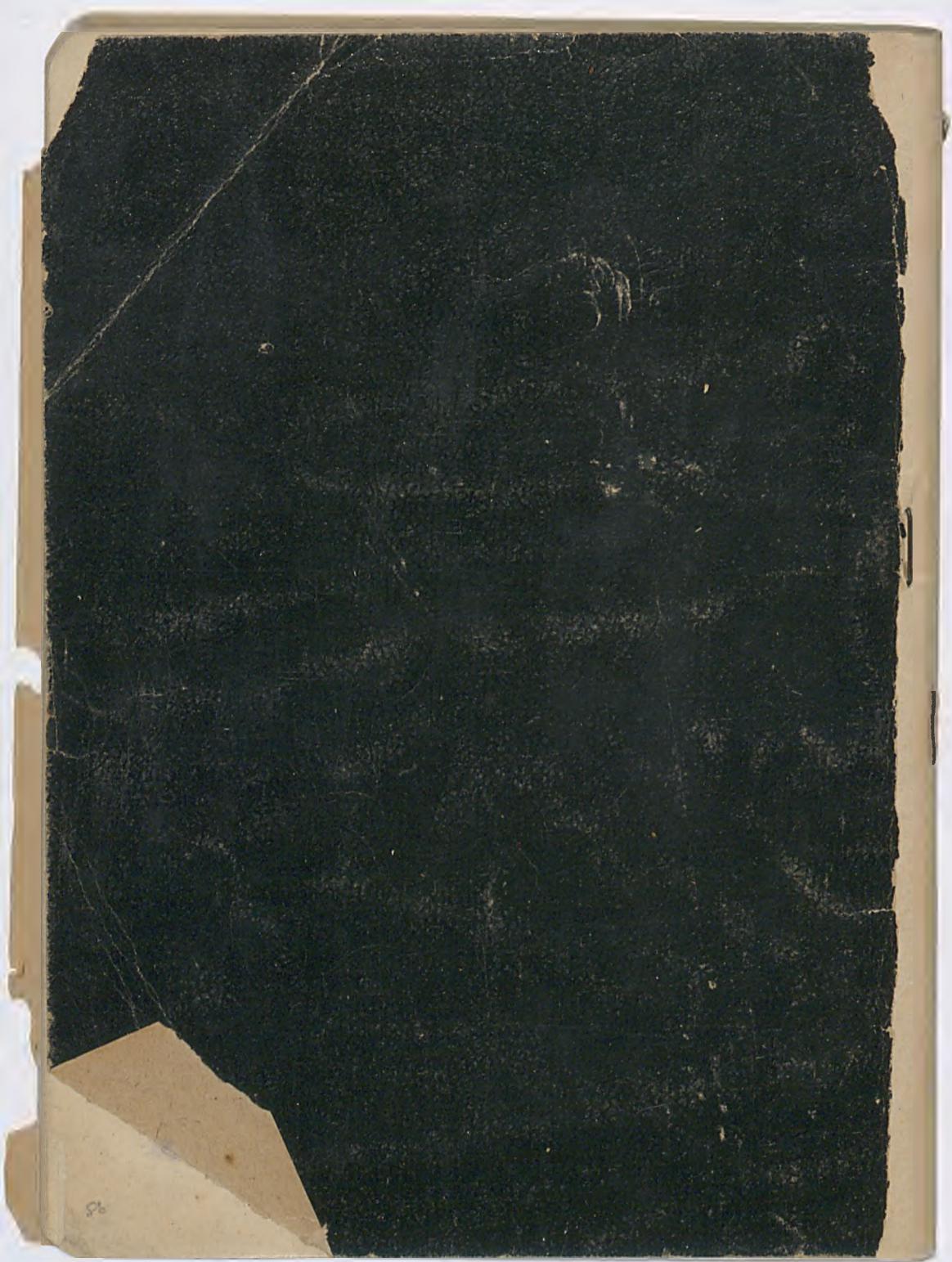
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Dugut's nephews. Possible speakers

for Turkey - 1954 -

• Graham Dugut - Class of '57

Downing College Cambridge '57

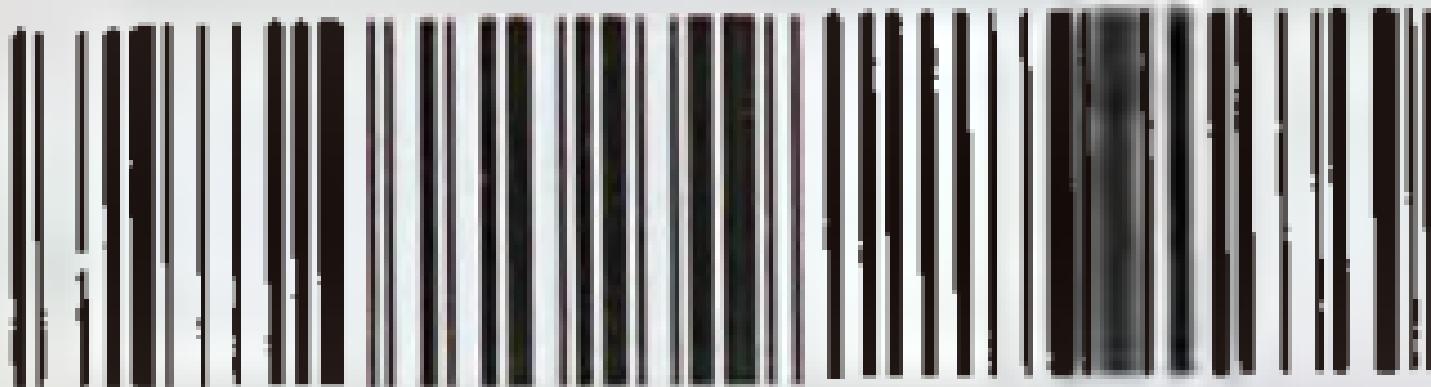


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