

Extracts from Commonplace-Books.

H.M. Tomlinson: Atlantic Monthly

"The strangest thing in war, as in all human woe, is that earth & sky remain aloof, uninformative, unaffected."

"What then may he depend on today? Only on the faith we can muster in personal revolution for another or a better beginning, if we can win them to that bare ground of promise."

A modesty so proud that it scorns ostentation.

W. H. Auden

"He who has once been happy is for
age

Out of destruction's reach. His
fortune then

Holds nothing secret; + Eternity
which is a mystery to other men

Has like a woman given him its
jug.

Time is his conquest. Life, if it
should meet

Has laid him tribute. He can bear to die,
He who has once been happy!"

From the Preface of
Changes & Chances by H. W. Emerson.

"Each day of everybody's life is a miracle, more inexplicable & incalculable than the daily miracle of sunrise & sunset."

"It is nearly incredible that all the vital experiences of today will by tomorrow have become a blank of nonentity, like the sinus a child washes from a slate irrevocable as the million ages before man made himself. It seems an extravagant waste, a lamentable squandering. And so a host of memories who this he comes an attempt to clutch at transitory time before it whirls into oblivion."

Speasnip of Oxford (but it would be said of Cambridge as well):

"Beautiful she must be to all who see her, but to many, as to me, she possesses a beauty far more deeply infused, visible to us alone. It is the beauty of a remembered youth when the sword last aware & brushing her rigid chrysalis, blew & admitted out into the sun rain."

Notes on Good Phrases.

He felt richly flattered —
She looked very specially at him.
It's surer, I mean I don't know what you're talking about, how chaste.
He made a snug church roof of his fat fingers.

Gertrude Stein in The Winter Hours in Atlantic for November

"That (the capture of Sedan) gave me all so bad a turn that nobody said anything; they just said how do you do, strolled about the weather that was all — there was nothing to say."

a proper reaction to judicial humor is supralative — Arthur Train

Mr. Tutts wiped his corrugated red face with a red silk handkerchief

"I have been happy in many things, but all together good fortune has been as dust in the balance compared with the blessing of an incomparable wife." John Bunyan in Pilgrim's Way.

"I question whether artists themselves can gain by theory as much as critics. It may well be dangerous to know too clearly what one is doing, just as a boxer is apt to lose rather than gain by too close a knowledge of his psychological reactions."

St. John Gervase.

I'll go to bed at noon by Stephen Haggard - Atlantic for December - full of good phrases.

"Of all enemies, I believe insensitively to be the worst. For this reason, I never rebutt an overture from any human being, however clumsily it may be made."

"After all, beauty is to be found in so many things; in women in clouds, in thoughts. It is a quality that invests verbs, an action or a word. It is something we can point out so deep beneath a beard, altho we may not be able to describe it or to separate it from the word."

The action of the woman is interests. This is a way of thought. It is a way of life."

"No words, no music, no poetry even will ever express the immensity of suffering, which the world is enduring today."

From an article on Laphing by Edmund Wilson, in the Feb. Atlantic. (Blunder?)

"We are familiar with the case of the gifted man who has found himself at a disadvantage in relation to his social superiors & who emerges as the champion of all who have suffered in a similar way. What is not so familiar in the universe of this: the case of the individual who at the period when he has most needed freedom to develop superior ability has found himself cramped & tormented by the stupidity of social inferiors in consequence acquires a distrust of all the machinery of popular government."

(Rudyard Kipling is a case of this kind.)

Notes on Books and You by
Somerset Maugham.
English.

1. Hull & Landis by Daniel Defoe
describing various kinds.

2. ✓ Swift's Gulliver's Travels.

3. ✓ Tom Jones by Henry Fielding

4. ✓ Tristram Shandy by Laurence
Sterne

5. ✓ A Sentimental Journey by
Laurence Sterne

6. ✓ Boswell's life of Johnson

7. ✓ Boswell's the Journal of a
Tour to the Hebrides.

8. ✓ Lives of the Poets by Samuel
Johnson

9. Gibbon's Autobiography.

10. David Copperfield by C. Dickens

11. ✓ The War of the Roses by
Samuel Butler.

12. ✓ Jane Austen - Mansfield Park
was W. S. M. but all should be
read.

13. ✓ Hazlitt Table Talk & by
First Acquaintance with poets

14. Vanity Fair - Thackeray
15. Wuthering Heights Emily Bronte
16. Middlemarch by George Eliot
17. The Eustace Diamonds by Anthony Trollope
18. The Egoist by George Meredith
19. Anthologies.
Palgrave's Golden Treasury
Arbuthnot's of Ep. Verse
English Gallery of Shorter Poems
by Gerald Bullitt
20. Shakespeare

Foreign.

1. Don Quixote by Cervantes
(Chambliss's translation 1885)
skip the short stories.
2. Montaigne's Essays.
(3rd book as a whole)
3. Wilhelm Meister by Goethe
This is the last of the 18th century novels of sentiment, it is the first of the romantic novels of the 19th century it is the forerunner of the autobiographical novels of which there has been in our own day, such a plentiful crop.

4. Fathers & Sons by Turgenev
5. War & Peace by Tolstoy
Anna Karenina (ETS)
6. The Brothers Karamazov by Dostoevsky.
7. Princess of Cleves by Madame de La Fayette.
8. Mansu Mercant by Prevost
9. Candide by Voltaire
10. Confessions of Jean-Jacques Rousseau.
11. Father Goriot by Balzac (all Balzac)
12. The Red & The Black by Stendhal
13. The Charterhouse of Parma by Stendhal.
14. Madame Bovary by Flaubert
15. Adolphe by Benjamin Constant
16. The mother of Pearl Case by Anatole France.
17. Marcel Proust

18. American (Hougham's choice)

1. Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin
2. Hawthorne The Scarlet Letter.
3. Thoreau & Emerson.
Emerson is a mumble skater who mumbles elegant & complicated figures on a surface of frozen platitudes.

4. English Traits by Emerson.

5. Edgar Allan Poe The Gold Bug.

6. Moby Dick by Melville

7. Mark Twain

8. Emily Dickinson.

An Honest Dealer by Wm. H. Wright

Notes for lectures
on
near East

Notes on Modern Turkey..

Books consulted.

Turkey to-day by Stephen Reuvert
trans. by Gertrude M. Greenwood.
(Roth Hale Ht. 102 St Russell + WCI)
1936.

Reveries of Atatürk

Fez Education - hats for women
alphabet Sep. of church + state
Capitulations. Surnames.

Vote for both sexes.
P. 161. The Turkish woman.

The woman (peasant) in the
statue in Ankara. She on her
shoulder -

less impulsive, restraining influence
"she has obtained, all at once, with
as little effort - as one takes to pat the
ripe fruit, that freedom which the
women of Europe have had to ac-
quire by degrees & by hard struggle."

Bibliography of this book good -
includes many German & Turkish
references.

Hitler's Route to Baghdad Pub.
by the Fabian Society. 1939.
ed. by Leonard Woolf.

The part on Turkey by Hilsbrink

1926 polygamy is illegal.

1930 right to vote. candidates
for office

In 1935 - 17 women deputies.

The Turkish Transformation by
Henry E. Allen - 1935
(Dept of Religion - Lafayette College)
This is taken up with social & re-
ligious aspects of the changes in
Turkey.

Quotation Hilsbrink.

Thus the Party would declare in its
Program of 1935 that it did
not make any distinction between
men & women. legal, social,
economic & political equality
has been obtained. Today women
of Turkey live, marry, dress, work
& amuse themselves without any
other restrictions than those im-
posed upon them by the often still
primitive conditions of the
country.....

As for jobs & professions, not a
single official ban exists to the
activities of women. They can be
sane judges, lawyers, doctors,
actresses, artists, stenographers,
teachers & civil servants. They
work in offices, shops & factories,
& receive equal wages with men
for equal work. There women
are as yet an élite, but it will
not be long now before the mass
of girls in small towns & even
villages begin to make use of the
chances offered them....

The attitude towards women's
one of the important distinctions

between Iraq, the Axis Powers
of Germany & Italy to which she is
often compared. In the space of
surprisingly few years, Turkish
women have become the model
for all the women of the East,
especially those of Moslem faith,
many of whom have only timidly
begun their emancipation. This
model, that elsewhere it will be
carried through with anything
like the speed with which it
occurred in Turkey."

The Turbans of Atatürk by Donald
Everett Washburn (formerly asst. Prof.
of Social Science, Ind. Coll. & Univ.)
1959. Pol. & Social Science Phila.

Possible Subjects for Lectures.

Travel.

1. Turkish Women Today.
2. Bulgaria
3. The Old-New Land of Anatolia.
4. American Education in the Near East.
Mission first - some survival.
5. Interdenominational colleges.

Literary.

Series. Five Victorian ladies
or
Five great women of the 19th Century

- ① Queen Victoria
- ② The Brontës
- ③ Elizabeth Barrett Browning
- ④ George Eliot
- ⑤

Record of lectures h. S. A.

- 1) Feb. 2. 1941
Riverside Ch. Women's Class
Mrs. B. Burman - on Turkish
women.
- 2) Feb. 11. 1941
Broadway Tabernacle a. m.
Women's Club on Turkish women \$ 5.00
- 3) July 14. 1941
Chautauqua Women's Club
on Turkish women 10.00
- 4) July 23. 1941
Chautauqua Baptist Home
on Robert College
- 5) July 31. 1941
Chautauqua near East Founda-
tion Tales of Hased-Dai
Medjo (Mrs. Suruya)
- 6) Aug 8. 1941
Chautauqua Lang's Daughters
on Turkish women (B. Fisher)
- 7) Aug. 20. 1941
Chautauqua Congregational
Home (Mrs. John Zimmerman)
on Cyrus Hamlin
- 8) Dec. 2. 1941
Grace Church, Orange on \$ 10.00
Changes in Turkey

9) Jan 5. 1942

Women's Engineering Club
27th Ave. on changes
in Turkey (Mrs. Collins
Bhiss)

\$10.00

10) Jan 12. 1942

Annual Discussion by
Swarthmore Pa on
Changes in Turkey.
expenses from NY branch

\$4.20

11) Jan 14. 1942.

Collection at Swarth-
more College. The Pres-
ent situation in Turkey
(20 minutes) 750
Students

\$15.00

12) May 17, 1942

Assembly at The
Halsted School,
Jewers, N.Y. ex-
penses + a little over!

.24

July 20. 1942.

Women's Club Chantun-
qua N.Y.

\$10.00

14) Nov. 4, 1942.

Women's College Club
Niagara Falls N.Y.

\$50.00

15) Feb. 9. 1943

Foreign Policy Com.
League for Women Voters
54 Morningside Drive.

16) May 9, 1943

The Masters School
Robles Ferry N.Y.

\$25.00

Record of Earnings

Typewriting	Spring 1942	\$ 1.20
Clerical work	T.C. Sept 17-25, 1942	14.65
Typewriting	Oct. 5-6 1942	1.00
Typewriting	Oct 23 1942	.50
Typing 1000 envelopes	T.C. Oct 31, '42	5.00
Typing T. C. etc.	Nov. 20-27	13.50
Typing C. E. R.	Dec. 9, 1942	5.00
work at T. C.	Dec. 12, 1942	7.00
		<hr/>
		\$ 47.85

1943

work at T. C.	Jan 25 - Feb 4	\$ 28.00
work at T. C.	Feb. 5 - 19	\$ 30.00
" " "	Feb 22 - 23	2.25
" " "	Mar. 5 - 8	7.00
" at Dues Low. of A.	Mar 22 - 26	16.58
" " " "	Mar. 29 - Apr 2	17.04
		<hr/>
		100.87

David's marks for first semester
at Princeton

(original sent to (d.h.s))

Engl English 101 a	1-
French 105 b	2-
History 103	2-
Mathematics 101	3+
Politics 101	1
Phys. Edu.	Passed
History 103	2

Average for Term 1.93

Group for Term 2.

Dr. Post's Invalid Soup

1 even Tablespoon rice
1 " " haricot beans
1 " " lentils
1 carrot
1 large potato
3 cups water

Boil gently for 3 hours

Strain thru a fine sieve or
cheese cloth, without allowing
much solid matter to come
thru.

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thru.

Deerfield Boys at Princeton

12th Class. 1942

Montgomery Baynton Angell Jr.
55 E. 80th St. NYC

James Deedell Anthony
35 Hedgoc Rd. West Hartford, Conn.

Arthur Condit Chase
28 Vandewater St. Princeton N.J.

Wesley T. Crolius
246 Turrell Ave S. Orange N.J.

28
Thomas James Gillespie
1041 South Negley Ave Pittsburgh Pa

Chas. Louis Gray
70 Berwick Ave New Canaan, Conn.

Albert Clinton Griffin
Round Hill Rd Greenwich, Conn.

John Victor Hastings III
505 Oakley Rd, Haverford, Pa

John Brier Quar
569 Berkeley Ave Orange N.J.

Dwight Schaeffler
3438 85th St. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Dana Muro Sheldon
170 E. 95th St. NYC

Wm. Alfred Holtz Jr.
211 S. 11th St. Kansas City, Mo.

Wm. Maguire Swain Jr.
1029 Harvard Rd. Crosse Pointe Mich.

Thomas Macdonald Talley
50 E. 77th NYC

Wm. Greenman Hlesh
153 Whitehall Blvd. Garden City, L.I.

Herman Henshaw Jr.
9448 Lake Shore Blvd - Cleveland O.

Samuel Smith Wilson
2726 Johnson Place Cincinnati O

28

The Writers' Handbook ^{2d} by
H. S. Burack editor The Writers,
Boston Mass. The Writers Inc.
Publishers - 1941

Notes: Quote Saroyan. Chap. I.

"First, forget that you are an un-
published writer. Regard yourself
so far as you are concerned, as ^{the}
only writer in the world. This is
very important: it is not pride
not egotism, it is simply a necess-
ary viewpoint for the serious writer.
You must believe you alone of
all writers of the world are
writing the story of the Empire."

Keep notebooks

write everyday about what
you see. Thus ideas + plots
are born. Reason.

Quote. "Elbow grease, midnight oil,
indomitable will to victory, courage,
old fashioned guts, work, work
and more work. For vacation, a
scouting trip for more material."

Eberhart quote:

"If you know that you are going to work, when you get up in the morning, if you know you are not by any possible chance going to permit yourself to escape that work, why then, you have a mental hurdle, behind you."

Gardner quote:

"Try to accomplish the thing which is beyond you & you increase your powers just that much."

"Hell hath no fury like an author spurned!" Quon.

Quotations.

Delay is the dark room in which negatives are usually developed.
Theodor Deisler in A Gallery of Women.

Emm. Brit.

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu

1689-1762.

d. of Evelyn Pierrepont afterwards
Duke of Kingston.

Baptized at Covent Garden -
May 26. 1689.

mother was d. of Wm. Feilding, Earl
of Denbigh.

at 8 heart of the ^(Whig) Kit-Kat Club.

edu. negl. by father. encouraged
by uncle - Wm Feilding & by
Bishop Burnet.

comes with Mary Astell (women's
rights)

^(d. 1709)
Anne Wortley Montagu grand-
daughter of first earl of Sandwich.
^(h. m.)
eloped with Ed. Wort. Montagu
as father refused consent to marriage.

First years - economy & retirement
in the country. husband M.P. in
Westminster in 1715 - & later
Commissioner of the Treasury.

Early in 1716 appt. Am. in Constantinople
went via Vienna & Adrianople.
recalled in 1717 but remained
till 1718.

introduction for smallpox.

Relations with Pope
before journey - corres.

Rupture after return

"Verses addressed to Imitator
of Horace."

Lord Kenyon - chief Dly -

Pope savourous attacks + insults.

cones. with a Frenchman Rémond
South Sea Bubble - blackmail.

1739 went abroad.

At Florence in 1740

visited Horace Walpole

epitaph about her.

Avignon

Brescia

louvre on the Lago d'Isèo.

skin disease

husband a miser - died in 1761

parsimony satirized by Pope.

d. = Mary, Countess of Bute

(husb. become Prime Minister)

died Aug. 21. 1862

second only to Mme de Sévigné

letters - vivid downright + scandalous

son: Ed. W. M. (1713-1776)

author + traveller - some of mother's
gifts + more than her eccentricity.

trav. ran away from Westminster
Sch. never got as far as sports.

trav. with tutor in West Indies
made a study of Arabic at Leyden
in 1741

meagre allowance from father
many debts

in P for Huntingtondon in 1747

one of rec'ys at Conference at
Avignon - chapel

1751 in Paris imprisoned in
Châtelet for 11 days after a

gaming quarrel.

lower Reflections on the Rise &
Fall of the Ancient Republics

(1759)

Father left annuity of £1000

most of inheritance to sister Lady Bute
trav. in East.

lived in Venice

Died in Padua Apr. 1776

Bibliography.

Town Escheques pub. in parallel
Edition as Court Records in 1716
letters from the East

specimens at Brit 1763-67
Lord W. Russell ed. authentic
letters 1837

M. May Thomas second edition
1861

Ed. by A. R. Bates 1892

Everyman Edition with intro. by
R. Brunley Johnson 1906

lady M. W. M. the Times by
George Paston 1907

Nichol's anecdotes of liter. iv. 15625-656
(Cact. of husband - Ed. W. M.)

lady Mary W. M. by L. Melville 1925
Portrait of L. M. W. M. by Iris Barry
1928

The Aquarian lady Mary by Lewis Gibbs
1948

get word
824 m 76
192
Helen Thomas
MOT Thomas

lady M. W. M. by George Paston 1907

Putnam.

Chap I. From childhood to girl.

Hood. Evelyn Pierrepont was a
cousin of a distinguished family,
father of Mary - by his wife ^{Mary} at
daughter of hon. Fielding, 3rd Earl
of Denbigh (Welsh?) b. at Covent
Garden; christened at St. Pauls
May 1689. (Gives false distinction)
fam. estate was Thoresby House,
near Holm Pierrepont, Sherwood
Forest -

2 brothers died early & Mary's
father then became in ~~1688~~ 1690
fifth Earl of Kingston, inherited
estate of Thoresby.

Mother died in 1697 leaving 3 girls
a boy. Mary, Frances & Evelyn
kit - 1 cat club episode. (supposed

to be later from name of Christopher Cat
who kept the cat the fiddle in
Anne's time - when club held meetings
Became rallying place of Whig Party.

guardians for Bishop Burnet
Bishop of Salisbury. & uncle hon.
brother of her mother (Fielding.)

Early youth in beautiful Thoresby
but little notice in letters of
scenic beauty.

Mary learned to write.

Silkland friends:

Dolly Walpole, sister of Sir Robert.

Lady Anne Keleigh (Balton)

The ladies Howard (ds. of Lord Carlisle)

Mrs. Bennett nee Beletum (corres.)

Anne & Katharine Wortley Montague

lived at Wicarcliffe Lodge

about 30 miles fr. Thoresby.

(Montague was 2nd son of the
first Earl of Sandwich)

Letter to Edward Wortley Montague

Chap II. England in 1709 (when
Mary was 20) comes. begins
now.

Father a Whig, created Lord

Dorchester. gov. position

a man of fashion

Queen Anne still reigning hard-

borough - Duchess Sarah's sway
waning.

Augustan age (Mary intro. to society)

(Father frequented society of wits
(wits))

Addison

Maymaring

Steele

Garth

Swift

Arbutnot

Angrene

Jay

Vaubourg

Pope.

Cibber

Some of these act - but Addison &

Steele under 40.

Pope was 21.

Swift 42 - Tale of the Tub.

Chief event of 1709 - Steele founding

The Tatler. Wm. Beckwith. The

first paper - 3 times a week at a penny

Theater. Duncanson under rule of

Cibber. writes Doggett

actress: Mrs. Oldfield Mrs. Porter.

Congress Vaulough - retired.

Nation opera coming with bad

Painting - low ebb.

Kneeler was 63 - portrait painter

Education for women looked down

up - Mrs. Mary Astle ⁽¹⁶⁶⁸⁻¹⁷³¹⁾ protested

average man afraid of blue stockings

Clever men fell for clever women.

a few women writers - memoirs

L. Mary knew men of letters but saw

little of them. They frequented taverns

& coffee houses with men friends.

Knew Steele well. not for Kneeler.

Ed. Wort. Wort - member for Huntington

in Parliament

early her letters are gossip!

"a rabe for reading." very free-

III Lady Anne Wortley Montague

Carross. bet. Ed. W. M. Thady have
then sister Anne "still of course
as a court mistress" the brother
writes the letters.

compliments in there going
Anne heartily died
but in 1710 Ed. W. M. declared when of hdn.

Chap IV Early love letters

asked for her hand - early summer 1710
Father complied as he was a good
"parti" but they failed to agree on
settlements.

secret correspondence until marriage
(elopement) in Aug. 1712

over 100 love letters "wraagle
letters"

(ex. summary of relationship)

Ed = an Equiv. - prudent upright

L. M. = at first warm-hearted &
high-spirited

high hand writing (L. M.) numerous
sheets of paper.

Chap V A Difficult Suitor.

"always right" imperturbable

L. M. at Adon

Chap VI best Dean.

after marriage Anne L. M. sent to
best Dean, with love - her mother's

property. not there since childhood.

Chap VII. Mr. heartily Defaults

In 1710 L. M. made letter of Enclivision
& Epictetus. good letter accompanied
this to Bishop Burnet.

To spa for 2 mos. did not write
she wrote 6 times.

Chap VIII. A Strange Courtship.

churlish letters from him
she is spirited - but gives him
well-deserved reproaches.

"adieu forever" quite often

Chap IX. Louisa's letters.

Jan 1711 in town again
harassed & badgered but she would
not give up her ill-humored lover.

difficultly meeting & talking private
acquaintance with Mrs. Steele

Chap X. A Glorious hour.

more love-letters

Chap XI. Quarrels & Accusals

Chap XII. A Distasteful Match

more negotiations with the father
with no good result

Chap XIII. Plans for Elopement

finally shows some warmth
Chap XV. A Secret Marriage.

Aug. 1712

from West Dean & then Acton

Chap XVI. The Bride in the Country

Son born May 1713

Chap XVII. Wetherwood

Took furnished house at Middle-
thorpe, Yorkshire.

Lady Evelyn Pierrepont married
Lord Bouverie.

Lady Frances Pierrepont married
Lord Mar.

Mother died of smallpox -

Queen Anne died Aug. 1. ~~17~~ 1714

Beginning of Hanoverian Dynasty.

Chap XVIII. Political Ambitions

as great interest as husband in
elections.

Chap XIX. Court Life & Poems

To London early 1715.

Saw great changes

Before - Tories in Power -

Orford & Bolingbroke

Now - Whigs in Power -

Townshend - Halifax

Mackborough - Walpole

death of Queen Anne in the in-
terim.

George I. came in Sept ~~17~~ 1714

with cows, pages & mistresses.

Montagu's Pierrepont shared in
Whig prosperity.

Lord Halifax appointed his cousin
Ed. writer one of the Commissioners
Position to be secured - with & beauti-
ful party in power.

L.M. - ace of Laurel of Geo. I.

very outspoken - a bloodhead!

no English - fast learner of it.

then less friendly portrait of
Prince of Wales (later Geo. II.)

new met Pope - 1715. Died out.
winning fame.

Six Eclogues. (a picture of manners)

1. Monday: Foxglove on the Drawing Room
2. Tuesday: St. James' Coffee House.
3. Wednesday: the Tête-à-tête
4. Thursday: The Bassette-Table
5. Friday: The Toilette
6. Saturday: The Smallpox.

Chap. xv. Montagu Bacon.

18 mos. bet. arr. in town & depart.
to east only 2 or 3 letters.

Letters of Montagu Bacon - first
 cousin of Ed. Worsley's.
indiscreet letters writes giving much
amusing news of social affairs
of period. Jacobite risings
the Pretender landed at Peterhead
Dec 22 1715

Chap. xxi. The Embassy to the Porte

1716.

instructed to mediate between
"Imperialists" & Turks.
Preparations - h. m.

Chaplain - Wren - etc.

During East embassy carries, were:

Lady Mar - her sister

Lady Bristol -

Lady Rich -

Abel Coath - Count of Gess.

Mr. Pope

Extraordinary letters - Pope to h. m.

just before departing & afterwards

James began. Aug. 1. 1716.

Proceeded to Flushing - (storm)

Rotterdam

Mr. Halland & Germans to

Yonicquen, Collogne, Nymphenburg & Rotterdam.
Vienna - reached Sept 3rd.

Retraced their steps back to Hannover
towards of Geo. I.

began again from Vienna Nov. 14,
to Germany.

Prague in 3 days.

Hannover - (very cold.)

rec'd instructions here to Court.
bawls a month here.

Broke in Vienna by end of Dec. ~~1716~~ 1716.

March east in January.

Dauhebrogen.

2 Peterwaradin (Jan 30th)

1 Buda Pesth (Jan 22nd)

Belgrade via Carolwitz (Feb. 12.)

Adrianople - March 13. 1717.

Chap xxii. Events at Home

Quarrel of Pope & Leibniz.

Letters fr. Montagu Bacon

Chap xxiii. Letters from Turkey.

9 letters from Adrianople.

Grand Seignior. Achmet III (1703-1730)

Karens Bazaras, baths etc.

h. m. mentions "ingrafting of
smallpox" 1717. (see good acct.)

Couple in way. Persa.

Belgrade forest in summer.

in Sept. Mr. W. to Philipopolis alone

Chap xxv. The Recall.

recalled ^{left} Sept 1717 wheels at Sultan's camp.

Jan. 1718 or Feb daughter born.

visited widow of Sultan Mustafa
(no. ^{of} ^{his} ^{name} - in ^{lay} ^{of} ^{Belmet})
(M. of Belmet: ^{Yeni} ^{Valideh} ^{Iskender}?)

went again to Belgrade village.
engrafted children to smallpox -
April 1718 Adrianople.

Chap xxvi. Return to England

sent for. Constance to Tunis

July 4 - 1718

letter for Tunis July 31

then via Genoa, Turin, Lyons & Paris
over the Mont Cenis Pass.

Abbe' Conti took them about Paris

Chap. xxvii. Intimacy with Pope

after return to E. first house in
Cavendish Sq. then Piazza
Eminent Garden.

recall a set-back. never more
than a steady M.P.

Walpole back in power. then
1720 yrs. Wortley became bitter
adversary.

Pope to Twickenham in 1718

permitted Wortley to come there
170. Sir Godfrey Kneller painted her por-
trait.

Chap xxviii. The "Affaire Reimond"
concerning the South Sea Bubble.

1720

Reimond a friend of Abbe' Conti,
who had seen a letter from C. &
much admired the writer.

blackmailed her - blew over when
M. W. finally was told.

Chap xxix. Inoculation.

By 1722 friendship with Pope cool -
Wortley still at Twickenham.

Stem over inoculation.

person given a mild attack of
smallpox. Championed by many
Artell in the Plaindealer.

Chap xxx. Social Gossip

Duomip years 1722-1728

life of pleasure to make up for un-
happy marriage.

Among friends: Duchesse of Montagu,
Lady Safford, Molly St. Gerret, Lord &
Lady Beresford, Duke of Wharton, Lord
Bathurst, Lady Rich, Sir Wm Yonge
Mr. Congreve, Lady Oxford & others.

Artell

All friends involved in society
scandals, lampoons, verses about
their friends.

Many Astle wanted to have h. m.'s
letters & journals pub. but she refused.
Very fast set at court.

Chap. xxx I. Literary Friendships.

h. m. Young Richard Swape &
Henry Fielding her cousin -
squalls in society very frequent
then.
ballads about bad blood.

Chap. xxx II. Family Troubles

March 1726 h. m.'s father died.
rec'd £6000 from his will.
sister, Lady Cowley died in 1727
at 13 her son unmanageable.
h. m. inherits comes into Montagu
inheritance. Both v. well off.
George I died. George II crowned
1727. Coronation attended by h. m.
Lady Mary had her mind (Paris)

Chap. xxx III. The Enmity of Pope.

many reasons put forward.
h. m. herself did not know
why he turned against her.

Acc. A. Tree. tradition - laughed at h. m.'s
cause of love-scene.

quarrel aggravated by Pope's jealousy
of her friendship with:

Duke of Wharton | being that they were
Lord Kersey | resp. for attacks on
his poetry.

suspect in Dunciad.

h. m. denies hand in lampoons etc.
many attacks on writers in next 6-8 yrs.

1733 Pope so insulting that h. m. &
Lord Kersey satirised the satirist.

verses addressed to the Imitator of
Horace open secret that this was
by Lord Kersey & h. m.

The taste of these lines indefensible
but so was Pope's attack on Sappho.
reads satires of both writers by Pope.
h. m. cannot see Pope's merits because of
resentment.

Chap. xxx IV. Parents and Children.

Comp. letters 1727-1738
about 1730 - troubles with son became
acute. Son:

Reports - ran away
sent to Italy, West Indies, Holland
with a tutor.

daughter Anne, married Lord Bute
(h. m. at the marriage - a run-away
match or happy one) ^{in Paris.}
comes with Lady Pomfret into Montagu

Chap. xxv. Journey to Venice.

July 1739 L. M. started on her lonely pilgrimage (20 yrs. before she returned) no real reason given. She was 50 state of health perhaps or Pope's persecution. no open quarrel with husband. carries regularly till his death

Down to Calais

^{at} Calais but a chair for 15 guineas early stages - Dijon Aug. 13 Venice in Sept.

much counted.

esthancement by daughter did not last.

Chap. xxxvi. Travels in Italy

Travels with son. whom she thought a fool. rather an unfeeling mother. Horace Walpole spiteful about her.

Chap. xxvii. A Prodigal Son.

enters back forth about him not a very sympathetic parents money problem. debts - abroad. parents think him entirely led.

L. M. went to Rome - Oct 1740

lodgings there. Then to Naples.

her chaise broke on journey.

Expenses = 2 coaches 2 footmen, 4 other footmen, gentlemen about 2 pages - necessary. new min. "Herminette" back to Rome

to Tunis via Leghorn.

To Genoa in June 1741.

English housemaid - Mary.

Genoa

Chap. xxxviii. Life at Avignon.

every place unsatisfactory to her restless spirit.

Chambéry distressed state of Europe.

Avignon - May 1742.

interview with son - June 1742.

Orange - no Avignon.

describes him - French like a Frenchman settled in Avignon. made a house out of an abandoned mill.

Chap. xxxix. Life at Avignon (Cont.)

Successors on Ahmed III
Ahmed III. 1637-1736

Son of Ibrahim II succeeded to throne in
1703 on abdication of brother, Mustafa II
successful against Persians (Peace 1711)
Murad taken 1715 from Venetians. led
to war with Austria in wh. T. was un-
successful - Belgrade fell to Austrians
1717

Passarowitz peace treaty 1718 Turkey ^{retained} lost
conquests from Venetians but lost Hungary.
War with Persia unsuccessful leading
to revolt of Janissaries, who deposed
Ahmed III in ~~1730~~ 1730 - died in capti-
vity.

Decay of Ottoman Empire had begun in
17th century

The New East.

Note:

Gertude Bell says Maltese's letters
about Turkey (about 1838)
most delightful sketches, except.
Others.

Sayings:

"If a serpent bites a man of
Kazeri, the serpent dies!"

The Zaptieh's Story

"There was a man who lived some time
in Kazeri, having had experiences
of the ~~people~~, he found them to be
all pigs. Therefore he resolved
to journey to the furthest end of
the earth that he might escape
from them. And he went to
Baghdad, which is a long way."

"It is long" admitted Tattib.

"And then he entered the bath & de-
manded a good ~~man~~ manji
to spread the ~~weaners~~ out of his
horses. And the owner of the bath
called out: 'Baniq tu laune
Kazeri!' Then said the traveller
'A Kazeri here the same' & he
fled from Baghdad."

"Oh merciful!" said Tattib.

"A joyous coming and a slow
departure."

Notes on Sultans

Conspired and then C.V. hills

Machpeiker Sultan, wife of
Achmet I. — mother of Murad IV
who came to the throne at the
age of 12 following the reign of
Mustafa, his uncle — 1623.

Murad IV. conquered Baghdad &
built Baghdad Kiosk — died at 28
atrocities cited.

52
Succeeded by brother, Ibrahim, like-
wise the son of Machpeiker Sultan.

(Clement to Legy, French ambassador
during reign of Ibrahim — see
acct.)

conquered Crete.

Ibrahim was dethroned 1648 —

put in Kafers —

his son Muhammad II his successor
6 yrs old. under guardianship of the
Validah Sultan, who was Tarshah, wife
of Ibrahim.

Queen from Hidden:

— Thus the intrigues of the new
Validah Tarshah, her daughter-in-
law, mother of Sultan Mu-
hammad V, a woman of Russian or

Polish descent, Machpeiker Sultan
was dragged from her bed to Artā
Kapou & strangled in 1651 by
the itch-oglan or imperial
pages. She was buried in the
kitchen of Sultan Achmet. She
was the exceedingly beautiful
daughter of a Greek priest, &
niece of the Sultan Osman II
Kourad III & Ibrahim; also
granddaughter of Mohammed IV.
She built at Sultan the
Tchirik Djami (1640-1643)
rather public building.

also the story of the Feritah-
deh, Stamboul end of
Boudge - finished by daughter
in-law & rival.

Started by Machpeiker 1645
Finished - Tarhan 1663

(Tarhan also built the Valideh
Han, where Persians on 10th day
of travah kharrah do their
dashipites)

Rustem Pasha, was the son-in-
law of Roxelana, consort of
Suleiman therefore Mikanah
was her daughter. Mustafa
Suleiman's son by a first wife
was murdered, thru Roxelana's
intrigues (Shah Zadeh mosque)
also his another Djenghis (mosque
above Top Hani)
Roxelana's name Ichorran, Sultan.

Valideh Sultan Nour Banou, who
built the Eski Valideh mosque at
Istikdar in 1582 with medreseh
& miaret was the mother of
Murad III. & wife of Selim II

"That which God writes on the fore-
head, that will come to pass."

C. vedrnew.

Sinan - Scala Monque

Mawaiat haneh

(time pieces)

Ministers from U.S. & Turkey.

David Parter 1831

Dabney S. Carr

Geo. P. Marsh of Vermont 1849

Canal Stevens of Ind 1853

James Wilkins of Tenn. 1858

Ed. Jay Morris of Pa. 1858

Wayne Mackeagh of Pa. 1870

Geo. H. Brooker of Pa 1871

Harold Magnard of Tenn. 1875

Gen. James Longstreet of S.C. 1880

Gen. New Wallace of Ind. 1881

Samuel Cox of Ohio. 1885

Ascar S. Straus of N.Y. 1887

Solomon Hirsch of Ore. 1889

David P. Thomson of Ore. 1892

Alex. Terrell of Texas 1893

James B. Auzel of R.I. 1897

Ascar S. Straus of N.Y. 1898

John C. A. Heishman of P.A. 1900

U.S. Ambassadors:

Ascar S. Straus 1909

William Rockhill 1911.

Morganthau 1913-1916 Ascar Straus

Admiral Bostel Ellens

General Chernill

Robert Steina Wilson

Joseph Penn Madson

Kate Bosson Turkey.

Turkey Today by Stephen Rouant
Dram. by. Jessie M. Greenwood
London: Robert Hale Ltd. 1938

5

Geo. Washington, Notes Every Brit.

1732-1799.

born Bridges Creek, Fredericksburg, Va

Feb. 22. 1732.

f. Augustus Washington - sch in Exp.
sea family life. estates in Va.

dec. from John Wash. Sneyd's, North-
amptonshire. f. grandf. in. 1657
childhood on. & room farm house
at Rappahannock.

up about legend of hatchet &
cherry tree - sch. with sexton
14 yrs. copy book. father owned 6
plantations. learned to, outdoors.
surveying.

f. died when G.W. was 11 -
lived at Mt. Vernon with half br.
Lawrence - surveying as profession
had fair tax & surveying expedition
com. fr. Wm. & Mary College.

many exped. surveying - Tonguehead in
Colonizing west.

in 1752 br. died. left G.W. manager of
large plantation when 20
year before to Barbados - had
smallpox.

Social life Mt. Vernon

large man - more than 6 ft

large hands & shoulders

excelled outdoor sports

1753 set out for French posts
Ohio. way. (French threat to Ohio)
pre his. campaign of Fr. & Indian
war.

self reliance, decision masterful
traits. under Gen. Braddock. Sup.
General of French. defeated with
Braddock. ill - ordered home to
Mt. Vernon.

Mar. Jan. 6. 1759 rich widow
Martha Dandridge Custis. lands
holding - slaves etc.

land owner - Virginia Planter.
Tobacco beautiful grounds -
guests at home. sportsman. hunting
fishing Dances he liked.

Before 1770 few signs of greatness
Boston Tea Party 1773

First Continental Congress -
Virginia Conv. convention elected
Wash. Phil. Sept. 5. 1774 - full
uniform

ret. to Va. invest - head of drinking
citizens

Wash. chosen by Second Cont. Cong.
appt. by John Adams

July 3. 1775 under an elm in
Cambridge was command of
army investing Boston

First Phase from

July 1775. to British evacuation of
Boston - March 1776.

impaired discipline - only 29,000
(five years still - many times ^{near} under
complete disaster)

"It is unquestionable that Wash-
ington's strength of character, his
ability to hold the confidence
of army & people to diffuse
his own courage among them,
his unswerving activity, his
strong common sense, Courti-
nated the chief factors in achieving
American victory."

Stem disciplinarian

At darkest hour retained boldness
Trenton - Princeton
winter quarters at Valley Forge
army twice - beaten

ill - housed -

ill - fed -

barefoot

Delirious

of him.

Capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Rochambeau came to help.

Oct 21 - 1781 - he surrendered -
vital close of war.

went to Mt. Vernon.

meticulous account of expenses.

7 years at Mt. Vernon.

Wrote a Union

unanimously elected Pres.

1789. inaugurated in N.Y.

Apr. 30 - ~~1789~~ - ~~1789~~ - Wall St.

8 years admin.

caution

methodical

Union of both Northern & Southern
States.

First cabinet

Thomas Jefferson Secy of State

Alex. Hamilton Treasury

Henry Knox - War -

Edmund Randolph - att gen.

Neutrality urged - early.

feeling for properties

Reverend manner. Entertain-
ments solemn.

Retirement. 1797 - died Dec. 14

2½ years before death 1799

"first in war, first in peace & first
in the hearts of his countrymen."

(John Marshall - in House of Rep)

When Gen. Rev. came America

refused to come to aid.

Poems by E.T.S.

1. Nostalgia at Chautauqua July 1941
2. The Cypress Trees of Irtisda July 1941
3. Winstan Churchill (sonnet) Dec 1941
4. I remember the Bosphorus Apr. 1942.
- ~~5. Let Time Be Gitted July 1942.~~
5. While We are Parted July 1942
6. Villages on the Bosphorus
July 1942
7. Night Falls in Belzec - an. 1943
8. Kizsar in the Spring Jan. 1943

Stories written. S.T.S.

1. The Deal on the Stairs. 1934
2. Conversation Piece. 1936
3. My hair, number. 1937
4. Ardeal by Fire 1938
5. New Year's Eve - 1918 - 1935
6. The little match girl 1939
7. The First Day. 1940 October
8. Phoebe, Come Back 1940 Nov.
9. Ardeal by Fire 1940 (2nd version) Nov.
10. The man who was late 1940. Dec.
11. Lost + Found 1941 Jan.
12. Nancy Calling 1941. Feb.
13. Courage 1941. March.
14. Growing Pains 1941. April.

BOOKS READ IN AMERICA-- beginning June 1940.

1. Christmas Holiday by Somerset Maugham
2. Anthology by Somerset Maugham
3. Autobiography with Letters by Wm. Lyon Phelps
4. Through the House Door by Helen Hull
5. The Woman in the Hall by G.B. Stern
6. Pavements of Anderly by Winifred Holtby
7. My Ten Years in the Studios by George Arliss
8. Frost Flower by Helen Hull
9. Mid-Channel by Ludwig Lewisohn
10. Letters to a Friend by Winifred Holtby ed. by J. Williams
11. Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen (third time)
12. Lady Caroline Lamb by Elizabeth Jenkins
13. The Goodly Fellowship by Mary Ellen Chase
14. The Mixture as Before by Somerset Maugham
15. To Lord Byron ed. by George Paston
16. Autobiography of Havelock Ellis
17. Not Peace But a Sword by Vincent Sheean
18. From Another World by Louis Untermeyer
19. Europe in the Spring by Clare Booth
20. Paris France by Gertrude Stein
21. To Step Aside seven tales by Noel Coward
22. Author in Transit by Lancelot Hogben
23. Books and You by Somerset Maugham
24. Not to me Only by C.F. Gates
25. I Saw it Happen in Norway by Hambro
26. Refugee by Clara Leisser

27. Prize Stories O Henry Memorial ed. by Harry Hanson
- 28 The Life of a Painter by Sir John Lavery
- 29 Portrait of Jennie by Robert Nathan
30. Beyond the Smoke that Thunders by Mucy Pope Cullen
31. Mansfield Park by Jane Austen
32. A Backward Glance, by Edith Wharton
33. Final Edition by E.F. Benson
34. Roman Fountain by Hugh Walpole
35. Sapphira and the Slave Girl by Willa Cather (1941)
36. My Name is Aram by William Saroyan
37. The Unexpected Years by Laurence Housman
38. Life with George By I.A. R. Wylie
39. Today and Forever by Pearl Buck
40. In Place of Splendor by Constantia de la Mora
41. Report on England by Robert Ingersoll
42. From Many Lands by Louis Adamic
43. Confessions of an Individualist by W.H. Chamberlin
44. A Daughter of the Euphrates by Elizabeth Caraman
45. Tales of a Wayward Inn by Frank
46. George Eliot by Elizabeth Haldane (second time)
47. Come What May by Arnold Lunn
48. My New World by Abbe Dimmet
49. Life for Life's Sake by Richard Aldington
50. War Letters from Britain ed. by D. Forbes Robertson
51. Letter of Credit by Herome Weidman
52. England's Hour by Vera Britain
53. Middlemarch by George Eliot
54. Ambassador Dodd's Diary
55. The Summing Up by Somersit Maugham (second time)

BOOKS READ continued--

56. We Escaped ed. by William Nielson
57. H.M. Pulham Esq. by John. P. Marquand
58. Unveiled by Selma Ekrem (second time)
59. Marriage by Leon Blum
60. These Twain by Arnold Bennett
61. Death of the Heart by Elizabeth Bowen
62. Forty Years in Constantinople by Wm Goodell
63. Flight to the West by Elmer Rice
64. Turkey Faces West by Halide Edib
65. In the Mill by John Masefield
66. Berlin Diary by Wm. Shirer
67. The Long Seekedn by R. Graves and Alan Hodge
68. Dreiser Looks at Russia by Theodore Dreiser
69. France on Berlin time by Thomas Kernan
70. An Unfinished Autobiography by H.A. L. Fisher
71. Barrie the story of JMB by Dennis McKail
72. Strictly Personal by Somerset Maugham
73. Looking for Trouble by Virginia Cowles
74. Berlin Embassy by Wm. Russell
75. Havelock Ellis by Houston Peterson
76. Best Stories of 1941 by Edward O'Brien
77. Where Stands a Winged Sentry by Margaret Kennedy
78. Native American by Ray Stannard Baker
79. Prize Stories O. Henry 1941
80. A Diplomat Between Wars by Hugh Gibson

81. On Reading Shakespeare by Pearsall Logan Smith
82. The Heart of Another by Martha Gellhorn
83. A Curtain of Green by Eudora Welty
84. Golden Yesterdays by Margaret Deland
85. Byron in Italy by Peter Quannell
86. The Story of a Noval by Thomas Wolfe
87. Savage Landor by Malcolm Elwin
- 88* The Devil in France by Leon Feuchtwanger
89. Is Tomorrow Hitler's by R. B. Knickerbocker (1942)
90. Jane Welsh and Jane Carlyle by Elizabeth Drew
91. Caroline of England by Peter Quennell.
92. The Land of the Silent People, by Robert St. John
93. Blithe Spirit by Noel Coward
94. Doctor's Oral by George Stewart
95. Turkey Today by Grace Ellison
96. Young Man of Caracas by T.R. Ybarra
97. Welcome to The City (short stories) by Irwin Shaw
98. The Caliph of Baghdad (Biog. of O. Henry) by Robt. Davis
99. Candle Inside by Helen Hull
100. Exit Laughing by Irvin Cobb
101. A Far Journey by A.M. Rihbany
102. Athene Hotel by Countess Waldeck
103. I, Too. Have Lived in Arcadia by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes
104. My Remarkable Uncle by Stephen Leacock
105. Mrs. Gaskell and her Friends. by Elizabeth Haldane
106. Island Noon by Mabel Louise Robinson
107. Return to the Future by Sigrid Undset
108. Life of Charles Dickens by Stephen Leacock

109. Byron--the Last Journey by Harold Nicolson (2ndtime)
110. The Moon is Down by John Steinbeck
111. Fables of William Saroyan
112. Memoirs of Sherwood Anderson
113. New Hope by Ruth Suchow
114. Kings and Desperate Men by Louis Kroninberger
115. Past Imperfect by Ilka Chase
116. Newspaper Days by H.L. Mencken
117. Mission to the North by Mrs. J. Borden Harrison
118. Tomorrow will come by E.M. Almedingen
119. Desenchantees by Pierre Lot (second Time)
120. Horace Walpole, by R.L. Ketton-Cremer
121. The Red and the Black by Stendhal
121. Le Petat Perre by Anatole France
122. Moscow War Diary by Alexander Werth
123. Queen Elizabeth by Katharine Anthony
124. The Way of a Transgressor by Negley Farson
125. No Retreat by Anna Rauschnig
126. Trelawney by Margaret Armstrong
127. Why Europe Fights by Walter Millis
128. Yesterdays in Kurdistan and Persia by Frederick Coan
129. Life of Richard Harding Davis by his brother, Charles Belmont David
130. Upstream by Ludwig Lewisohn (second time)
131. Prelude to Victory by James B. Reston
132. Who Tells Me True by Michael Strange
133. Journal of Katherine Manfield
134. Assignment to Berlin by Harry Flannery
135. The Armies March by John Cuhady

136. Towards Freedom by Nehru
137. Memoirs of an Epicurean by H.D. Sedgwick
138. The Year of the Wild Boar by Helen Mears
139. Last Train from Berlin by Howard K. Smith
140. My India, My America by K. Shridharani
141. A Book about Myself by Theodore Dreiser
142. The House I Knew by Elizabeth Neilson
143. Gallery of Women by Theodore Dreiser
144. Changes and Chances by H.W. Nevins
145. GBS by Elizabeth Pearson
146. Exquisite Tragedy, the life of
Ruskin by Anabel-Elis-Williams
147. Twelve men by Theo Dreiser
148. Victor Hugo by Matthew Josephson
149. My Spots in China by James Burke
150. Shooting the Russian War by
Margaret Burke White
151. Memories of Happy Days by Julian Green
152. Dawn of Victory by Louis Fischer
153. No Hiding Place by Wm. Seabrook
154. This is the Enemy by Fr. Beckson
155. What about Germany by Louis
Fischer
156. The Four Victories by Ray Brock
157. Balcony Empire by E. R. Packard
158. A Circle in the Water by Helen Hall
159. Adrienne Mervat by Julian Green
160. Sunset Beaches to me by
Forest Whitson
161. I Came out of the 19th Century by
John D. Rice

162. Let the People Know by Norman Angell
163. Freely to Pass by Ed. W. Rialti Jr.
164. Hardy of Wessex by Charles Luchter
165. Ether Waters by George Moore
166. Am I not a free young man?
Came to our shores.
167. Life of Zola by M. Josephson
168. Life of J.W. Moore by W. Josephson
169. Between the Thunder & the Sun
by Vincent Sheean
170. How to Write by Stephen Leacock
171. Love Against Hate by Hendings

Articles written by ETS.

1. A Koran from Kenya 1941
2. Railroad Travel in Anatolia 1941
3. The Covered Bazaars of Istanbul
(pub. in Near East Bulletin) 1941
4. Kenya
(Pub. in Near East Bulletin) 1940
5. Behek
(pub. in Near East Bulletin) 1940.
6. Turkish Women Today.
7. The Turkish Republic.
8. The Situation of Turkey Today
9. The Bosphorus Ferry Boats
(Near East College Bulletin) 1942
10. Children of the New Turkey
(pub. in Asia ^{#20.} April 1942)
11. The Old Do Not Change
(pub. by Asia ^{Mar. #15.} - 1942)
pub. Feb 1943
12. Mahmud Eker, Citizen of Turkey.
(brought by Asia ^{#15.} - July 1942)
pub. May 1943

The Cypress Trees of Uskudar.

Of all the memories that fill my mind,
The one best loved, that beckons like a star,
Is that dark row against an eastern sky,
The lovely cypress trees of Uskudar.

Above the Bosphorus in serried ranks,
They stand immitable--a verdant bar
That through the years has fringed the hillside town,
The lovely cypress trees of Uskudar.

They point, like minarets into the blue
Unlighted tapers, telling from afar
The gentle tale of death, the last long sleep--
The lovely cypress trees of Uskudar.

Their shadows fall across the ancient tombs
Of slave and beggar, grand vizier and czar,
Who rest in beauty, dignified beneath
The lovely cypress trees of Uskudar.

When passion all is spent, and life is done
And I am doomed to sleep as all men are,
No bed could softer be, than that below
The lovely cypress trees of Uskudar.

Evelina Scott

July 1941.

NIGHT FALLS IN BEBEK

The sunset sheds its dying light
On village mosque and square.
It catches up the crescent tip
Of gleaming minaret, and where
The gentle waves caress the quay
It shines like silver there.

A moment only, for the night
A swift devouring host,
Comes quickly down and hides the shore.
The minaret is lost.
The water, lapping on the quay
Is like a sighing ghost.

The shadows fall on cobblestones.
And peddlars by the road
Cry out their wares; a stumbling man
Bends low beneath his load.
The mosque is dark, where only now
The dying sunset glowed.

The homing ferry boat draws in
Beside the wooden pier.
The screw is churning in the dusk.
A whistle sharp and clear
Cuts through the air; then ship and sound
Like spectres, disappear.

The growing dimness magnifies
The tap of hurrying feet.
They seek their homes behind the walls
That line the crooked street--
Past crowded cafe, village shop,
Each man, his own retreat.

The lights appear above, below.
They shine from windowpanes
Of wooden houses, huddled close
Along the twisting lanes.
The night is here--in all Bebek
An evening stillness reigns.

Jan. 22, 1943

WHILE WE ARE PARTED

A Sonnet

I do not ask that you will not forget
Our years together, now we are apart,
Because I know--who better?--that your heart
My faithful Love, on constancy is set.
I do not ask that you will never let
New happiness appear; new friendships start
And joys, unknown to me, become a part
Of life, such as you knew, before we met.

62

But being alone, the thought I cannot bear
Is Time, who robs us every day of strength
And youth, I cannot stop. Each moment fled
Is gone forever. O that I could tear
The hour-glass from his hand, and so at length
Fell him to earth and know that he is dead!

Evelina Scott

July 1942.

I Remember the Bosphorus

I remember, I remember
How wind and sun, in May
Can paint the Bosphorus so blue,
It took my breath away!
I think I see the sailing ships
Are rocking as they fly,
A dazzling white on turquoise sea,
Beneath a turquoise sky.

I remember, I remember
How sweet the daisies are
That sprang, unheralded, in fields
And valleys of Hissar.
They nodded by the cobbled lanes
They winked their yellow eyes.
In crevices of castle walls,
They took me by surprise.

I remember, I remember
How lamps in Candilli
Shone out across the lapping tide
with soft intensity.
I watched the Asiatic shore
illuminate the night,
In Ramazan, when minarets
Put on their crowns of light.

I remember, I remember
How nightingales can sing
From Bech ktash to ^{Emisghan} Stenia
At dusk, in early spring.
Oh lovely sounds, oh lovely sights
I never can forget.
Across the years, the Bosphorus
Is calling to me yet.

Evelina Scott

April 1942.

Hissar in the Spring.

If you would see daisies with ruffles of white
That Nature can carelessly fling
On hills that are green as a Padishah's flag
Then come to Hissar in the spring!

If you would have concerts that ravish the ear
If you would hear nightingales sing
From chestnut tree groves, in the dark of the moon
Then come to Hissar in the spring!

If you would be rowing on water as deep
And as blue as the eyes of a king,
In a swift little sandal, a Turk at the oars,
Then come to Hissar in the spring!

If you would fly kites in a spanking good wind
And feel the brave tug at your string
And watch them reach up to a limitless blue
Then come to Hissar in the spring!

If you would learn scent of wisteria and plum
Understand so delicious a thing--
Grow drunk with the perfume that ladens the air,
Then come to Hissar in the spring!

If you would go stalking the noblest of hills
Where breezes from Russia can bring
The blood to your cheeks and a lift to your heart
Then come to Hissar in the spring!

If you would see moonlight as liquid and bright
As the gold of a magical ring
That traces a path on the breast of the sea,
Then come to Hissar in the spring!

If you would know roses without any thorns
And friendship without any sting,
And work without worry and love without pain,
Then come to Hissar in the spring!

January 1943.

Evelina Scott

Nostalgia at Chautauqua--A Sonnet.

I sit beside the little lake and see
clouds
The ~~shexx~~ reflected in its rippling blue.
I watch the pleasant wooded shores. I view
The lovely shapeliness of bush and tree.
And inwardly I say, why should I be
As sad as if my heart were hung with rue
In this sweet spot, by summer decked anew
In shimmering sapphire tint of sky and sea?
Because I long to see another land--
With wistful eyes. A country worn and old,
But grave and beautiful, like beaten gold,
where cypress tree, and minarets and dome,
In ancient pride, like sturdy henchmen stand
To guard for me, the beauty of my home.

Evelina Scott.

July 1941.

VILLAGES OF THE BOSPHORUS

The hamlets of the Bosphorus, that hem each lovely side
Look out between the continents across the rushing tide.
Eternal hills of emerald; a sky of peerless blue
^{Translate} Transform their ancient beauty into charm forever new.
^{matchless} They live on as peacefully with charm forever new.

There's Uskudar in Asia, the portal of the East,
Where caravan and kettle drum and Janissary feast
Are scarcely things of yesterday, such oriental grace
Still clings to light and shadow of mosque and market place.
And Beshiktash in Europe, across from Uskudar
Where palaces are clustered on the hilltop of "The Star",
And by the shore another, with the water at its feet
Where ^{shades} ghosts of bygone sultans, and modern rulers meet.
Along a sleepy little bay, Bebek lies prim and still
With "yalis" by the water, and villas on the hill,
With rocking ships at anchor, where patient fishermen
Are waiting for the southern winds to blow them home again.
There's Kuskundjouk, Tchengelkeuy and gleaming Candilli
With "devil's" current swirling down along the cobbled quay,
That comes from Anadol Hissar, where hoary castle walls,
Have stood for countless ages, its sturdy sentinels.
Across the water matching towers of Rumeli Hissar
Retell a tale of conquest--a five hundred-year-old war.
A mile away is Emierghian, where every summer breeze
Is caught in spreading branches of plane and poplar trees.
And opposite is Canlidja, with tiny landing pier

And grapevine covered cafe, from whose shadow one can hear
The water lapping on the stones; and when the sun is set
The calling of the muezzin from village minaret.

Therapia, where the winds of winter beat upon the shore,
And every Black Sea hurricane comes knocking at the door,
Looks out across the widening strait at Beicos country town,
Where storks build nests in chimney pots and all the hill
is brown

With weathered wooden houses, that are worn and somber dun
Till windows shine like jewels at the setting of the sun.

The hamlets of the Bosphorus, how quietly they lie,
Their background, hills of emerald, their roof a peerless
sky,

Live on in peace, O little towns, that hem each lovely side
With beauty join the continents across the rushing tide.

Evelina Scott

July 1942.

TO WINSTON CHURCHILL

A sonnet

Shall I compare you to a sturdy rock
That stands the buffets of an angry sea,
Unmoved and undismayed beneath the shock
Of breaking billows of adversity?
Shall I compare you to a noble blade
Of tempered steel that flashes in the sun
Bent but not broken, resolute and staid,
Fighting the foe until the day is won?

More steadfast than the rock and than the steel
More true; because you are a mortal man,
With vulnerable heart and mind that feel
And think, as these dead symbols never can!
To none shall I compare--but to your own
Heroic self. Unmatched you stand alone!

Evelina Scott

December 1941.

Cambridge at Night

The gentle English night comes softly down
On arching gateway & on lifted spire,
And veils this city by my heart's desire
In sombre darkness, like a scholar's gown.
Trace the shoplights of the little town
Pick out the crouched street in points of fire,
To my enchanted eyes, the stars conspire
To make for this dear spot, a jewelled crown.
The calm blows silently behind the halls,
It washes willow branches in the dark,
And dimly can I see dimly mark
How quietly the ancient bridges stand -
Oh this my youth - not the night that calls
Across the sea to that beloved land.

ETJ

original draft

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(written on a sea journey) ETS. 1947.

They say an ocean trip is good,
And sea air too is fine,
And poets call the broad moonlight
Sea water, quite divine.

The cabin's large, the food is good
The Captain's quite a Man.
You see the view, you sleep on deck
You get a lovely tan.

You relax at quarts in the sun
You have long hours to talk
And if you feel like doing so
You have the deck to walk

But, oh, if only all this time
The ship could but stand still
Not move at all or gently so
You would not feel so ill!

It rolls, it glides, it pitches on
It staggers on its side
It acts like a demented horse
That no cowboy could ride!

So what's the good of lovely views
Of quarts, or food or tan
Or whether officers are kind
Or who is quite a Man?

The dreadful point is always lost
Because the wind will blow,
Because the waves are merciless
Because the ship will go -

I know of nothing good at sea
I cannot but be ill -
I'd write to sea eulogies
If ship & sea were still!!

STAMBOUL

Have you ever been to old Stamboul?

It isn't a bit like London town!
 Though the mists are there of a morning wool
 As you hear an anchor let softly down;
 Those are not spires on the Seven Hills
 That tryst with the sky would seem to keep,
 And it is a voice, not a bell that thrills:
 "Come forth, for prayer is better than sleep!"

If ever you go to old Stamboul
 Mark well the pathway by which you came,
 For there isn't a street laid out by rule,
 And hardly one you can call by name;
 And it isn't easy to ask your way
 To the pilgrim center that first allures,
 Though the throng that passes has much to say
 In every tongue in the world but yours!

You will cross the bridge of the Golden Horn,
 Or come by train by the old sea wall;
 Or happier still, on some magic morn
 You will come by boat, which is best of all;
 And thus perchance while afar from land,
 Will come a vision to bless your eyes
 As out of the blue, at the dawn's command,
 A mirage city is seen to rise.

That mirage city becomes more real--
 You have seen so oft in a dream before--
 How its domes and tapering shafts appeal!
 What a glamour of sunshine floods it o'er!
 Though you partake of the varied feast,
 As a guest you come, as a guest remain;
 Where it once was West, it is now the East,
 And mystery clings to the latticed pane.

On the road that leads to the old Bazaar,
 Where Araby's treasure the world may buy,
 What living pictures, what tints there are
 To catch the fancy and hold the eye!
 The Mecca pilgrims that gravely pass,
 Having lived, 'twould seem, since the world began,
 Will they tell us the riddle of life? Alas!
 Asia veils her thoughts, as her face, from man.

One feels the freedom from worldly strain,
 By the fountained court, by the mosque's coolshade;
 For why should man, with a soul to train,
 Mind if a kingdom be lost or made?
 If he must work for his daily bread
 He does it here in a quiet way,
 And one might venture that dreams instead
 Make up the sum of an Eastern day.

Let us go together to old Stamboul,
Which isn't a bit like London town,
Though the mists are there of a morning cool
As your boat casts gently its anchor down;
There are not spires on the Seven Hills
That tryst with the sky would seem to keep,
And it is a voice, not a bell, that thrills:
"Come forth, for prayer is better than sleep!"

Mary Mason Poynter.

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Zodiac Circle of Animals

12 divisions 16° broad paths of moon
all principal planets, middle line,
the sun's path

- No. 1. Aries Ram ♂ - Mar. 20.
No. 2. Taurus Bull ♂ - Apr. 20
No. 3. Gemini Twins ♂ - May 20.
No. 4. Cancer Goat ♀ - June 21.
No. 5. Leo Lion ♂ - July 22
No. 6. Virgo Virgin ♀ - Aug. 22
No. 7. Libra Balance ♂ - Sept 22
No. 8. Scorpio Scorpion ♀ - Oct 23
No. 9. Sagittarius Archer ♀ - Nov. 23
No. 10. Capricornus Goat ♂ - Dec. 21
No. 11. Aquarius Water ♀ - Jan. 20
No. 12. Pisces Fishes ♀ - Feb. 19.

Thomas Gray of Fallowden by Trevelyan
T. Gray:
Letter after his wife's death Feb. 1906

"Just when I have got my spirit
abreast of life, I feel understood
more sorrow & ache again. Some-
times it is like a living death, &
the perpetual ^{headache} loneliness, which
has set in, wears me down."

"Sorrow there is always, some-
times it is cold & dark & heavy,
but sometimes it is still & pure.
My plan is to go on working in
the belief that some life & spirit
will come back in time."

"Much of each day is very sad.
But I am used to that & before
each day is over there come
thoughts, which turn to peace
& at the worst, I am never angry
or impatient or in despair."

(But I am - E.T.S.)

"It is strange how as long as
one's body keeps well one can
enjoy life & yet want to die.
I should have said it was im-
possible but it isn't. Death
now seems like going home.
If I was dying, I found my
friends sorry, I feel as if I
should say, "Never mind, you
will die, too." as if it was a
thing to be desired."

(copied in January 1945)

WINTER AGAIN

...by

Bonaro Overstreet.

(From Footsteps on the Earth.)

Wind-beaten wings are dark on somber skies.

Lean trees whimper as they shake scant leaves.

And suddenly, fear whines around my heart...

Winter again.

Why should I shiver at the thought of ice,

And long darkness,

And the shrill trumpets of the charging gale?

My walls are sturdy walls:

Though wind buffets them,

And drifts pile high to peer through every window,

These walls will stand

Encircling a warm security.

But no one is himself alone...

In me, the presence dwells

Of all who have known Cold as an ancient god:

Explorers of bleak lands where warmth became a tale of old
romance;

Red men in forest lanes,

Watching leaves fall and wild geese fly,

And brooding on a season of thin living;

Prairie pioneers locked in white isolation;

These, and homeless men who wander an aimless way
through city streets

With their backs to the wind...

These have shivered when wings were beaten down

a desolate sky,

when scant leaves rattled on lean trees.

And I am one of them.

Alone...

Suddenly small beyond self-kowing

I face an old fear.

winter again.

Addresses:

The Southern Review (Quarterly)
Louisiana State Univ. Press
Baton Rouge, La.

Boğaziçi Üniversitesi

Arşiv ve Dokümantasyon Merkezi

Kişisel Arşivlerle İstanbul'da Bilim, Kültür ve Eğitim Tanıtımı

Scott Ailesi Koleksiyonu



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