

take the trips he enjoyed so much. He and his granddaughter Kate journeyed through the neighborhood and across the river, in Cincinnati; they went farther afield, often east to New York, or to Portsmouth, where the Adamses lived, or to Philadelphia, where his sisters Kate and Emma always had a hearty welcome for him.

In the summer of 1882 these two seasoned travelers made the "Grand Tour" of Europe. The journal kept by Miss Scudder on this trip is an entertaining chronicle of the two Americans abroad. A few passages from it may recreate the world that has since been destroyed.

(Sunday, June 18th, 1882). Left Cincinnati at 7.30 P.M. by the B & O Ry. for Washington, D.C. Nine miles from the city Mr. George Ward, and party came on the train. They created considerable fun, and in fact, were about the only ones, who seemed to enjoy the trip....

(June 19th). Arrived in Washington, about 3. P.M.... Walked around to the White House.... **[We saw]** the room, in which the President **[Garfield]** had suffered so much

(June 20th). Met Mr. Carlisle as we were going in to breakfast. He invited us to the Member's Gallery, when we visited the Capitol Quite a crowd had collected around a cage, in which a huge snake, had a live rat, and was wrapping his body about the poor thing, squeezing the rings tighter and tighter until the poor rat was most dead From there we went to the Corcoran Gallery. Saw the copy of the famous "Last Days of Napoleon," at Versailles.... Saw copies in plaster of many antique works.... Returned to the hotel dazed - rested till dinner. After dinner met Mr. & Mrs. Carlisle....

(June 21st). Arrived in Philadelphia 2³⁰ P.M. Went to the Continental. After dinner walked around to Dr. Currie's, in about an hour, Agnes and the Dr. walked with us, down on Walnut Street, to the Steamship office,

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an excellent ride
if built
by properly
but does not
belong in the
book on its
present state*

