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TELEPHONE,
460 OXFORD.

CUS417/86.13

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HEADINGTON HILL,
OXFORD.

In the Spring of 1890 Osler & I
arranged to join in a Studien-
reise on the Continent, he to
investigate Clinical arrange-
ments & laboratories, I to
study Museum methods —
in view of the recent de-
struction by fire of the University
of Toronto Museum —

Osler crossed on April 26th
and met me in London on
May 5th, when we decided
on Freiburg as a starting-point.

On May 17th we saw the
New Surgical Theatre, visited
Weissmann & Wiedersheim,
and spent a pleasant evening
with Ziegler, v. Kahldeu
& others

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The following day, Sunday,
we went to Titisee,
climbed the Feldberg, and
dined on the top, without the
promised views of the Swiss
mountains.

Next morning we attended a
lecture by Bäumlér at 7,
accompanied him round his
wards at 8, listened to a
clinical lecture at 9, and
were present at an autopsy at
10. After which we went on
to Basel + Bern.

Uster was interested in
the number of women students
attending the classes of Langhans
and Sahli - He learned that
they had improved in quality

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Within the last few years, although
we were discovered to be immersed
in a Tauchnitz novel during the
lecture.

At Zürich Prof. Sicksorst's
Clinical Laboratory with Chemical
& Bacteriological Outfit was
much admired. We spent,
however, the greater part of the
day with Gaule, who showed
us preparations illustrative of
his cell-theories, and after
dinner rowed us up the
Zürcher See to Bändlikon
where we had supper.

On the 23rd we left Zürich at
10, and arrived at Manich
in time for supper, having
dined on the deck of the
steamer from Romanshorn to
Lindau. Being whipsantide

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the University Laboratories were deserted, and as Munich was full of people going to Oberammergau for the first representation of the Passion Play we decided to follow their example. Accordingly we left Munich at 6³⁰ next evening, and found, what we were led to expect as unlikely, places in a Stollwagen from Oberau to Oberammergau. There we were fortunate to discover a bedroom of sorts in the Wittelsbacher Hof, and were glad to learn that tickets for the play were allotted to the beds in the village. After dinner we climbed the Kofelsteig, the highest point in the immediate vicinity - but Monday was devoted morning and afternoon to the play,

which pleased me by its simplicity in contrast with the more elaborate representation which I saw twenty years later. The same night we returned to Munich, Oskar having arranged to see Ziemssen & Bollinger on the following morning.

From Munich we went to Erlangen where Oskar saw a number of interesting cases with Strupfeldt and a visit was paid to Selenka.

The following day we spent at Würzburg - Oskar's notebook contains few references to our sojourn in Germany, but our visit to Kölliker impressed him so much that he wrote in it "The type of a senior Professor which might well be more common - the intellectual digestion usually gets feeble

often. The crux de guarantee are, and new methods are assimilated with difficulty. - A man, however, who has brought out within a month or so the first part of a new edition of his General Embryology, 25 years after the last edition cannot be called old, although he may have reached the Psalmist's limit. Nothing is more inspiring than to see a veteran in the van."

After visiting the Anatomical Department, the Julius Spital and the fine surgical Amphitheatre, a visit was paid to Semper, and Oskar noted some interesting cases in Leube's wards, and in Kindreich's pathological theatre.

En route to Heidelberg we had some hours with Weigert

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in Frankfurt - Oeler descended
Heidelberg as "too allowing
to spend much time in Hospitals
a Laboratories, so yielding to
the seduction of the place we
spent some days in long walks
over the hills, evenings at 'Zam
Pakeo' etc" Sunday June 1.

On one of these occasions, a
gipsy caravan passed us, and
our attention was arrested
by the beauty of a young girl
who sat in the end of the last
van. Later in the day we
encountered the caravan in
Neckargemünd; the men
had been taken in charge by
the police for entering the town
without permission, the
women were protesting noisily,
and our sympathies were
awakened and our pockets
lightened to the extent of a
couple of marks by the tears

of the young beauty -
 Oeder left unfinished in his
 note book a most poetical
 version of this incident
 beginning "Upon what trifles
 depend events of the utmost
 importance to the individual"
 He evidently intended his
 "philologically-inclined
 young Cousin Egerton,
 instructor in English in the
 University of xxx" to join
 the gipsy band with the ob-
 ject of acquiring Romany!

From Heidelberg we pro-
 ceeded to Strassburg where my
 wife who had been wintering
 in Lausanne joined us.
 There we saw most of Schwalbe,
 but Oeder notes visits to
 Kraenz's wards & Laboratory,
 also to those of Recklinghausen
 & Goltz.

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We stopped over at Nancy en route to Paris, and visited Bernheim's hospital where all the cases appeared to be treated by suggestion.

Rooms had been secured for us in the Rue Gay-Lussac by a friend of Osler, which proved very convenient for the University quarter. One of the first visits we paid was to Laveran who showed us his malaria preparations.

From the 10th of June onwards Osler's note book contains full accounts of the numerous lectures he attended by Peter "chiefly a tirade against the germ-theory" Dejerine, Debove, Bouchard, Charcot

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Hayem, Strauss, Luys. To judge by his notes Dejerine's lectures were most highly appreciated. Hypnotism was very much to the fore at this time, and Osler notes an unsuccessful attempt ^{in Charcot's clinic} to induce a girl of 13 with twisted feet to walk. — A lecture which we attended by Luys at the "Charité" — Osler described it as a regular circus — has a special note "Theatre crowded, many women, some fashionably dressed. First a short lecture on suggestion, then two girls came in, to one of whom he suggested that she was Prof. Luys, was about to deliver a lecture before the class. She immediately asked for her "tablier" changed

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appearance and style and
began a lecture on Hypnotism
which she had heard two years
before when in the hypnotic
state - It was admirably delivered
with every alteration of voice &
gesture of the original, even to
the request to the back rows
to make a little room for new
comers. She then, as Prof.
Luys, hypnotised another
girl and showed the entire
process."

Visits were also made
to the Laboratories of Pasteur,
Richet & Cornil, and lectures
of other celebrities were attended.
of Quatrefages he notes
"an active & well studied
lecture against Darwinism

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which might have been delivered
in 1860 " and of Renan who
was lecturing on the book of
Daniel " an old man, stout,
looking like a priest, very heavy
cheeks and large nose, expression
good, often laughs, voice not
over sweet ?

The month spent in Paris
was not destitute of
distractions. We assisted
at an interesting experiment
at the Observatory where
telephonic communication
with the Opera had been
installed, ~~and~~ through which
the voices & orchestra were
somewhat imperfectly heard.

of which however the Cyprus was approaching it close.

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Early in July we left
for England, and ex-
perienced one of the most
disagreeable ^{Channel} crossings
it has been my lot to
encounter. We separated
at Dover, Olsen feeling
too ill to go on.

Towards the latter part
of the month Lagari
went to Germany,
visiting Dresden, Prag,
Leipzig, Halle & Berlin,
the ^{best} ~~other~~ city in time
to ^{be present at} ~~attend~~ the International
Medical Congress, during
~~part of~~ which, although
attending different sections,
Olsen frequently met
He left for England on the
morning of the 8th August