

Impressions of a Traveler.

By AXEL RAHM.

(Continued from last week.)

When the supper bell rang we very triumphantly went down to eat, but I

well I stayed on deck to admire the sea

and the stars and almost anything I

tried to walk, but walking isn't the most

pleasant thing in the world when the

deck seems to come up and hit a fellow

in the stomach. The sea and the stars

charm over me. I wished I could be in

some old fence-corner where the weeds

grow high and the wires are not too far

apart. Oh, how many such lovely

places I could recall to my mind, beck-

oning me back to Oregon and home; but

the die was cast and I wish it were a

good many other things. Presently, while

came on deck, crowing like a democratic

rooster before election. She and I have

never quarreled, but when she came

and asked how I felt and told about the

good things she had to eat and that she

sympathized with me and that she

suggested that I had better go to bed

and save my boots, even my wrath be-

gan to rise, but what could I do but try

to swallow wrath and all, and I rushed

down with a noise like that of many

waters. After getting to bed I had the

satisfaction of seeing some one else suc-

cumb to the inevitable. But there is an

end to everything here on earth and by

and by we fell asleep, rocked in the

cradle of the deep. The following day

we spent in our cabin, never getting

more than was absolutely necessary,

thus clearing the voracious old Atlantic

of his customary toll. Monday morn-

ing, the wind having changed from east

to southwest, the sea being smooth, we

er, we again ventured on deck, though

in a somewhat staggering manner. That

old huckney saw, "misery loves com-

pany" is, I dare say, never more appro-

riately applied than when a sick

person sees a lot of others in the same

painful situation; and so when I came

on deck this morning and was comfort-

ably enclosed in my steamer chair, in-

haling in deep breaths the pure, fresh

air, it was with an almost heathish

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on deck this morning and was comfort-

to see those old people tottering around

on deck and gaze with wistful eyes on

the country which, poverty stricken and

priest ridden, had sent them in exile

30 years ago. What were their thoughts

when they first saw Ireland after all

those years of hardship and privation

on the far Western prairies? What did

they expect to find in the old country,

pleasure? I think not. I questioned

them and they did not know.

There was one American drummer

who smoked the first half of his cigar

and ate the other half. This man owned

the greater part of New York city, which

probably was his greatest feat; who

shook hands till the bones rattled. Then

there was a big Scotchman with a

squarely big beard, who had been in

Mexico, and who soon expected to see

his "bairns" and "coman." Then there

were two Englishmen who came from

Venezuela; one New Zealander who

had been in the Boer war and now in-

considerably "set down" in that country. Two

more there were who craved my at-

tention, but whose business I do not

remember. And so of "Lucania's" 400

passengers none but three were left to

considerably "set down" in that country. Two

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care attached to each train. As the last

three hours of my journey from Liver-

pool to Harwich was after nightfall, and

nothing could be seen from the car

window, I had plenty of time for con-

versation and reflection by these I leave

for the readers to guess at and disjoin

when no better subject is at hand. We

arrived at Harwich at 9:30, at which

time the steamer connecting with the

train was due to sail for Esbjerg, Den-

mark. After having stowed away a

heavy supper, smoked a cigar and

lired to our stateroom, we made such

necessary preparations for the night as

I knew the weather outside the harbor

warranted. The North Sea never was

favorably inclined toward me, and it is

a fact that the very thought of this

sheet of water at any time makes me

feel like going to bed; so we cleared our

cabin for action and heaved to for the

night, expecting to be half across the

North Sea before getting up the follow-