am forming some plans for a summer excursion. I think of going first for a fortnight or 3 weeks to Norderney
Rügen, a beautiful island lying off Stralsund and a favourite watering place for the North Germans. Boarding
is very cheap there and there is every advantage of bathing, pleasure &c" to be found. Though perfectly well I am not quite
so strong as I should be and am anxious to have some salt water baths again. Two of my American acquaintances are there
now and will return in a week, and I shall be able to get nice information from them. The expence of the journey is a mere trifle, you go
from here to Stettin by Railroad in about 4 hours and then from Stettin to Stralsund by Stage or else by the Steamboat direct to the
island. After bathing there I propose to go to Leipsic, Dresden and Munich & Prague see whatever is to be seen and return to
Berlin in time by the 15th of October in time for the opening of the winter Course of lectures. You will receive this letter probably in time
to write me an answer which I shall receive before the 15th of August and if you do not approve of my plan can suggest something
better. Do not however fail to write directing to Berlin. On Sunday the 15th my Landlady sent in her account which includes
the hire of the 2 rooms which I occupy, my breakfasts, servant wages and one or two trifling extras besides. The account for
3 months amounts to #11.[illegible]. besides which I have paid for washing #1.37½ and #0.72 to Abbott and #4.50 for my dinners
making in all #18.09. I pay 3 thalers or 5.76 a month for my Laboratory fee so long as I remain with Rammelsberg so that my
necessary expenses exclusive of clothes, books, amusements, travelling, lectures &c will be about #24.00 a month. If I enter Rose's
[illegible] I shall have no fee to pay and when I have been here a few months can probably lessen
materially my other expenses. My German [illegible] will not require any clothes whatever but may
Clothes are very cheap and a coat like mine costs from #12 to #15. I have not yet required any clothes whatever but may
want a linen coat and a pair of pantaloons this summer. I have still left about #16.00 of the money which George
gave me, when I left year, which with what I had left from that which I borrowed of Aunt Nattie amounting in all to about
#150. My accounts are as follows.

Steward's fees on board Aegir, nine &c.	#8.00	Passage to Berlin, everything included	#7.00	Residence ticket & Postage	#2.00
Expenses at Hamburg, hotel, porter &c	#14.00	Hotel Porter &c	#5.50	Stay Coat, Readymade	#3.50
Passage from Hamburg to Hamburg	#25.00	Hotel. Laund. Umbrella. City Map	#6.21	[illegible]	#22.00
Expenses at Hamburg, hotel &c	#8.00	Cruiser for 15 days without ticket	#3.60	Theatre & Concert	#2.00
Dictionary, gloves, pocket-handkerchiefs &c	#5.00	Cruiser for " " with "	#2.15	Brushes, Baths & small articles	#1.00
				Lodging, Breakfast, Washing, Boots	#12.59
				Dinners	#15.82
					#140.91

Church leaves about #9.00 unaccounted for, but which have been used for various small things, in seeing the City & in the hand
travelling. I find that I have stated my the cost of my dinner above at #4.50 per month. This is as it is now that I get dinner tickets
by 15 at a time for which I pay #2.25 and save about #1.00 a month. I do not think you will consider me to have been extravagant. I might
after remaining here a year or 18 months to go for 6 months to Göttingen to study Organic Analysis with Wöhler as that branch is not pursued here
and is very necessary. Liebig's Laboratory has recently become very expensive, if I am rightly informed #30.00 a month. I have seen almost everything
which is worth seeing in the city. Here and a residence here would be intolerable. If I had not so much to do. I gave you I believe some account of the
city in my last letter. It is not particularly interesting because it is so modern and everything looks so new. The houses are all of brick plastered & have
a very neat appearance. Some of the streets are very handsome but everything is upon the same level and cheerful in the fashionable
and principal street of the city called Unter den Linden - or Under the Lime trees - there are no trees in the streets. This Unter den Linden
is a very broad street in the middle of which are four rows of Lime trees, Locust, & Elms. The two middle rows are so far apart as to leave
a broad walk between them which is a fashionable promenade, and upon each side of this there is another much narrower & also
on horseback and there comes the street proper and pedestrian walks next to the houses. Benches are placed under the trees in the
middles walks and these are occupied from morning till night with nurses & children so that the whole walk is in the day time
like a long nursery. Fortunately for the promenaders the German babies are of a meditative turn of mind, very little and plaintive much.
wrote to the professor of Zoology here but have not received an answer as yet. He will probably be here in July with his wife. I have been
several times to Mr S's house to tea and am much pleased with him and his family. Mr Wheaton as I told you in my last
over to see the smallest notice of any body after reading their letters of introduction, but lives plunged in his rooms like an owl in a hollow
tree. He has been made ridiculous in the papers here at different times, but he and whether you have let the house advantageously
do not tell me in your letter what you have done with the books pictures, busts &c and whether you have received a letter from your son. I am obliged to pay the postage
to the Steamer of the 4th of August probably and shall expect a letter from you soon. I am obliged to pay the postage
to about 1.00 but had only 2 sheets
[illegible] Wished

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