

1 owned by his grand-daughter. Were shown through the interior of the house. The library
2 containing 20,000 vols, Scotts easy chair, and a case containing some second hand clothing,
3 said to have been the last worn by the great novelist. The armoury contains many curios
4 specimens of antique shooting irons, and many curiosities and relics, among which is a sword
5 worn by Napoleon 1st, etc. In his library is the veritable Chest in which Genevra hid herself on
6 her wedding day, and having a spring lock, she was not found for several years afterward. At
7 appears that Scott wrote a very pathetic piece in regard to this matter, and the relatives of
8 Genevra gave him the chest as a token of their gratitude. Drove from Abbotsford to Dryburg
9 [Dryburgh] Abbey where Scott is buried. He has an elegant tomb in one corner of the old ruin.
10 The abbey was erected A.D. 1150. Enough remains to indicate that it was a magnificent Gothic
11 building of vast proportions and ramifications. Next morning visited Melrose Abbey located
12 near our hotel, and left at 11:15 a.m. for Carlisle where we stopped over night. Visited an old
13 castle in the neighborhood and left early in the morning for Penrith where we left the cars and
14 took a stage-coach for the east end of Lake Ullswater, then on board a small steamboat over
15 the lake (lengthwise) to Patterdale. Took dinner and left by carriage 12 miles to the beautiful
16 town of Ambleside at the head of Lake Windermere where we put up for the night. We felt
17 inclined to stop here for several days, but we were in the same predicament as at Kilarney. We
18 had sent our heavy baggage from Edinburg to Liverpool direct, and no Sunday fixings with us, so
19 that we left on Saturday morning the 13th by steamer over Lake Windermere for Lakeside. The
20 scenery of Lakes Ullswater & Windermere is very picturesque and beautiful. At Lakeside took
21 the cars for Furness Abbey where we spent four hours and could have remained four days
22 without tiring in our explorations of this vast and intensely interesting ruin.

23 Arrived at Liverpool about 8:15 Saturday evening and engaged a parlor and two bedrooms at
24 the Adelphi, which we found first class in every respect.

25 On Sunday we were anxious to see our Niece, Ella Wright. Went to her house and found she
26 was visiting a friend some 2 or 3 miles out of town. Loaded into a carriage and went for her.
27 Found the place without difficulty. She was pleased to see us, and we had a good time
28 generally. The girls pressed Ella to go with us and remain with us at our hotel until we got
29 ready to leave Liverpool, which she did. We found that Mrs. Bruce (our Niece Sarah) was
30 keeping house some 3 or 4 miles in an opposite direction from where we found Ella, and as we
31 had already smashed the Sabbath, thought a little farther crack wouldn't hurt it much. So we
32 went for Mr. Bruce. Met him, his wife & Kitty on their way to church. After the usual scenes on
33 such occasions, they led the way back to their house. They have a beautiful place and are very
34 happily situated. We remained to dinner and found they were on the point of making a visit to
35 London and were to start on the next Tuesday. So we determined to do up Liverpool on
36 Monday and accompany them.

37 Monday morning June 15th. Hired carriage, fortunately with a very intelligent driver, who made
38 us a first class guide. [Inserted at the top of page 21: (Drew £ 100 of Baring & Bros)]. Visited
39 most of the public buildings and thoroughly explored the docks which are the pride and boast