

1 chapels. The ceiling of this church is surpassingly rich in gilding and painting and is equal, if not superior,  
2 to any church ceiling we have yet seen. Next visited the "Palace Brignoli-Sali." The exterior is a  
3 creditable design but is painted all over a blood red colour and is therefore called Palace Rosso. Here we  
4 found an extensive picture gallery of choice paintings by celebrated masters. Next, the Palace Filippo  
5 Durazzo. Some fine statues and a small select gallery of pictures. The marble stairway and corridors of  
6 this building are magnificent. They seem to give their whole mind to stairways and grand entrances to  
7 their palaces, and they succeed admirably. Here we obtained a written permit to visit the "Villa  
8 Pallavicini at Pegli," half an hours ride by rail outside of the city. Next tried the Royal Palace. It is a very  
9 extensive building containing a great number of splendid rooms gorgeously furnished, also many  
10 pictures and other works of art. The terrace in rear of the building gave us a fine view of the harbour &  
11 shopping. We returned to our hotel as we did not care to do up the entire city in one day. The following  
12 is an extract from Garibaldi's speech to the workingmen at Rome, Feb. 14<sup>th</sup>. He said, "Rome may now, if  
13 she will, within a few months to come enter upon a new era, an era in which, abandoning falsehood,  
14 superstition and fanaticism in religion, she may find a safe refuge in truth. The Papacy in its rise and  
15 progress has, to do it justice and speak the truth, rendered great service to humanity. It has preserved  
16 monuments, saved manuscripts, and rendered many services in its time. But to day its time and  
17 opportunity have passed away and, like paganism, it must now disappear." Great applause from 3000 of  
18 the "bone & sinew" of Rome. This is "bearding the lion in his den."

19 Feby. 24<sup>th</sup>. We expected to visit the Villa Palavicini to day, situated some 7 miles in the country. But as  
20 they have no sleighs here and as wallowing through the snow on wheels, and visiting beautiful gardens  
21 in a heavy snow storm is not in accordance with our notions of pleasurable sight-seeing, we propose to  
22 keep house to day and make ourselves as comfortable as can be expected from a pine-wood fire. This  
23 being the first regular snow storm we have had this winter, it goes to make another item of novelty and  
24 variety to our trip. Drew 50 £ of Granet Brown & Co. Mrs. Van writing a line to Clara to enclose in Julia's  
25 letter. It has stopped snowing.

26 Feby. 25<sup>th</sup>. Wrote letter to C.A. Kellogg. Did not go out to day. Propose to give Genoa the slip and  
27 conclude that what we have not seen is a poor show after all. Determined to leave for Carrara and Pisa  
28 to morrow. The trip around through Austria and Germany to Paris looks rather formidable at this season  
29 of the year, but it is not any farther than the distance from Chicago to New York and back, and we don't  
30 consider that much of a journey, so here goes for it.

31 Feby. 26<sup>th</sup>. Started in the Hotel omnibus for the depot on the road to Carrara and Pisa. I had examined  
32 the plan of the city and knew that the depot was on the east side of the city and the depot of the road to  
33 Nice was on the west side. As soon as we started, I noticed that the omnibus was making its way to the  
34 western depot. This fact exercised [sic] me considerably. I supposed the driver misunderstood the  
35 direction I wished to go, but there was no way to communicate with him without getting out of the bus  
36 and no strap to stop the thing so that I was obliged to let him have his own way. On arriving at the  
37 western depot, I found he and I were both right. A tunnel has lately been bored under the city and the  
38 rail road running through it connects both the east and west depots so that we were all right and were  
39 soon on our way. Leaving Genoa at 1 o'clock, arrived at Avenza at 5 P.M. We had our tickets for  
40 Carrara. We were to change cars here on a branch road 3 miles to Carrara. We found the branch train  
41 left at 9 P.M. There was no hotel at the station, so here was a nice arrangement to wait 4 hours in a  
42 one-horse railway station. Surrounded by a lot of villainous looking tobacco-smoking loafers was not to  
43 be thought of. It had been raining all day and had not entirely quit it. A man offered to furnish a voiture