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Opposite Havre British Channel

Dear Ma

We are here after a voyage of twenty seven days. we are now "laying to" as the sailors call it until the tide rises, which will be to morrow about 12 o'clock, before we can get into port. I am very much pleased with sea life, with the exception of two days, the weather has been remarkably fine, we then had a severe gale and I saw the ocean in all its grandeur, the Captain said he never saw the waves rise higher, I had however to pay for the sight. the motion of the vessel made me sick, but I soon got over it.

We have only four passengers, a Frenchman a Mexican Doct. Croft & myself. The Frenchman speaks a little English we found him very agreeable and polite. The poor Mexican can not speak a word of English & but two or three of French. The Frenchman says it makes his head ache to talk to him, he speaks so badly. So he spends the most of his time sleeping, whilst I am writing I am derided by his most musical snoring his breath is sweet to mine.

I forgot to mention in my last letter, that Mr. Ankter or Ankter. Mrs. Maudoches brother, sailed <sup>from London</sup> the same day we did, our vessels left port at the same time and kept writing sight for four or five days. we then lost sight of them, and came within sight again about ten days after that ship arrived on yesterday in Portsmouth, he told me he intended to take the steamer from there for Havre. The steamer boat leaves that port for Havre to morrow, so that I will be likely to meet him ~~there~~ there, or in Paris

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