

**HOW TO TRAVEL: HINTS,
ADVICE, AND SUGGESTIONS
TO TRAVELERS BY LAND AND
SEA ALL OVER THE GLOBE**

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649608782

How to Travel: Hints, Advice, and Suggestions to Travelers by Land and Sea All Over the Globe
by Thomas W. Knox

Except for use in any review, the reproduction or utilisation of this work in whole or in part in any form by any electronic, mechanical or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including xerography, photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, is forbidden without the permission of the publisher, Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd, PO Box 1576 Collingwood, Victoria 3066 Australia.

All rights reserved.

Edited by Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd.
Cover @ 2017

This book is sold subject to the condition that it shall not, by way of trade or otherwise, be lent, re-sold, hired out, or otherwise circulated without the publisher's prior consent in any form or binding or cover other than that in which it is published and without a similar condition including this condition being imposed on the subsequent purchaser.

www.triestepublishing.com

THOMAS W. KNOX

**HOW TO TRAVEL: HINTS,
ADVICE, AND SUGGESTIONS
TO TRAVELERS BY LAND AND
SEA ALL OVER THE GLOBE**

Free W. M. S. Reading
Apr. 1888

HOW TO TRAVEL

HINTS, ADVICE, AND SUGGESTIONS TO
TRAVELERS BY LAND AND SEA
ALL OVER THE GLOBE

BY

THOMAS W. KNOX

AUTHOR OF "CAMP-FIRE AND COTTON-FIELD," "OVERLAND
THROUGH ASIA," "UNDERGROUND," "BACKSHERSH,"
"JOHN," "THE BOY TRAVELERS IN THE FAR EAST,"
"MARCO POLO FOR BOYS AND GIRLS," ETC.

REVISED EDITION

NEW YORK AND LONDON
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

The Knickerbocker Press

1888

TO ALL TRAVELERS ON LAND AND SEA,

THIS VOLUME

IS SYMPATHETICALLY INSCRIBED.

PREFACE.

IN preparing this volume for the press the author of "How to Travel" has endeavored to supply a want whose existence has long been apparent to him. Having journeyed somewhat over the earth he is frequently consulted by friends and acquaintances who are about to travel, and wish to know what to do before setting out on their undertakings, and how to meet the various perplexities that are sure to arise. In preparing this book he has answered a great many interrogatories that have been addressed to him in person, and if the manner of his response should be considered didactic, he begs the reader to remember that the author is endeavoring to meet the questions of the would-be traveler, and, therefore, addresses him in the second person. As nearly as possible he has embodied in "How to Travel" as much information as could be wrung from him by a vigorous and thorough interrogation of a couple of long winter evenings, conducted by an inquisitive couple who were about starting on a journey around the world and up and down its surface.

With the changes that are constantly going on, some of the information here given may be found slightly inac-

curate, but it is hoped that instances of this sort will be rare. Prices of hotels, steamships, railroads, and the like are subject to alteration, and consequently no absolute rule can be laid down. But the author believes that in the instances where his figures may be found astray they are so near the mark that they will prove of material assistance to the traveler.

As the author is neither a lady nor a lawyer, he has found it desirable to invoke the aid of those important members of society in the preparation of the book. A reference to the table of contents will show the assistance they have given him, the one in a chapter of "Special Advice to Ladies" and the other in "Legal Rights of Travelers." All other parts of the book are of his own production and the results of his experience in travel, covering a period of more than 20 years and embracing many lands and seas.

With this explanatory preface, and trusting that the volume will be a sufficient apology for its existence, the author delivers it to the hands of the traveling public, and hopes for a verdict in its favor.

T. W. K.

CONTENTS.

CHAPTER.	PAGE.
I. General Advice Applicable to all Kinds of Travel,	9
II. Railway Travel in the United States and Canadas,	20
III. American Steamboat Travel, - - - - -	28
IV. Sea and Ocean Travel, - - - - -	37
V. Sea Sickness and How to Avoid it, - - - - -	48
VI. Special Advice to Ladies, by a Lady, - - - - -	55
VII. Daily Life at Sea, - - - - -	64
VIII. Going on Shore — Hotels, - - - - -	76
IX. The System of Fees, - - - - -	87
X. English and Continental Money, - - - - -	102
XI. Languages and Couriers, - - - - -	108
XII. Railway Traveling on the Continent, - - - - -	118
XIII. Steamboat Traveling in Europe, - - - - -	133
XIV. Sea-going Steamers in European Waters, - - - - -	139
XV. Sea and Ocean Steamers in Various Parts of the World, - - - - -	147
XVI. Travel by Stage-Coach, Diligence, and Post, - - - - -	155
XVII. Traveling with Camels and Elephants, - - - - -	167
XVIII. Traveling with Reindeer and Dogs, - - - - -	174
XIX. Traveling with Man power — Palankeens, Jirikis- shas, and Sedan Chairs, - - - - -	179
XX. Pedestrian Traveling — Mountain Climbing, - - - - -	186
XXI. Traveling Without Money — Round the World for \$50, - - - - -	193
XXII. Skeleton Tours for America and Europe, - - - - -	201
XXIII. } General Directions for a Journey Round the	
XXIV. } World, with Routes, Distances, etc., etc., - - - - -	207
XXV. Legal Rights of Travelers, by a Lawyer, - - - - -	230
XXVI. Wilderness and Frontier Travel, - - - - -	242

CHAPTER I.

GENERAL ADVICE APPLICABLE TO ALL KINDS OF TRAVEL.

There is an old saying of unknown origin that a light heart and a thin pair of trowsers are the principal requisites for a journey. The proper texture of one's garments depends largely on his route of travel and the difficulties to be encountered; thin ones would be desirable in hot countries and for lounging on the deck of a ship in low latitudes, while they would be eminently out of place in the region of the north pole or in the rough traveling of the wilderness. But no one will deny that a light heart has much to do with the pleasure of travel, and the man who can be serene under all circumstances, who laughs at mishaps, and accepts every situation with a smile of content, or at least with a feeling of resignation, is the model voyager. For him the miles go by as on the wings of a bird, while to the grumbler and misanthrope they are weighted with lead. The former comes back from his wanderings refreshed and instructed while the latter is no better in mind and body than when setting out on his journey. For your own comfort and happiness, and your own mental and physical advantage, start on your journey with a determination to see the bright side of everything and to endure as cheerfully as possible the jolts and buffetings and petty disappointments that are sure to be your lot. And in the same proportion that a light heart makes you better for yourself it makes you

better and more agreeable for those who may be traveling with you.

If you have been reared in the belief that your own country, or your own state, town, or hamlet, contains all that is good in the world, whether of moral excellence, mental development, or mechanical skill, you must prepare to eradicate that belief at an early date. That you and yours have the best and are the best we will not for a moment deny, but when you attempt to claim everything you claim too much. To an observant and thoughtful individual the invariable effect of travel is to teach respect for the opinions, the faith, or the ways of others, and to convince him that other civilizations than his own are worthy of consideration. At the same time he will find his love for his native land as strong as ever and his admiration for his own institutions as warm as on the day of his departure. An old traveler once said: "I have found good among every people, and even where there was much to condemn there was much to admire. I have never returned from a journey without an increased respect for the countries I have visited and a greater regard for my own land than ever before. The intelligent traveler will certainly be a true patriot."

So much for the mental conditions of travel. We will come now to the practical and tangible needs of locomotion.

Money is the first of these things. It is true that one can travel without money, and in a later chapter we will see how it may be accomplished; for the present we will look upon money as a requisite.

Never carry a large amount of cash about your person or in your baggage. A letter of credit, procurable at any banker's, is far better than ready money, as its loss causes nothing more than temporary inconvenience. It is best