

Sunday, December 3, 1916.—At Ravenstein with Gregory after a morning spent in correspondence—revictualing, of course, which entails an enormous mass of work—as the presence of so many Americans entails an enormous amount of entertaining....

Potter telling of the punishment near Lille of men who refused to work—tied to posts, with wires about their wrists behind the posts, as Indians tied their victims to the stake, and left there for hours. Potter saw these himself, there were about sixty in all. At Namur, the men seized were herded in cattle-cars and left thus without food or water, for a day and a night—in this bitterly cold weather.