the steamer, reaching the
latter point in time
for the foggy weather
preventd the
early starting. Having taken
a place in the first saloon,
for which I was
to pay a guinea and
seven shillings, the
steamer maintained at
a slow pace and it
looked some hours
as we got out of the bay.
There were likely
as fourteen first-class
passengers among us.
Count the rest of the
men of a respectable
and the middle classes,
afforded
all possible English
comforts and pleased
me very much. It
was breakfast. The breakfast
was served at 6 o'clock and consisted
of tea and coffee.
read & beat with book
of dry roast beef,
meat dry bread, my
fish with butter, fowl
does, mutton, beef
fritter fish & herrings.
Eggs & tea out of
which called was brought
on the table in quite
a different manner
as in our country.
Bread was put on the table. The master brings
a dry pot of new kiln plate, puts into it
a large quantity of
tea (not boiling in
mind) without considering
how that tea is a
well article. Then he
goes out with the teapot
and brings it back again
filled up with water
tea as well as coffee.